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Vol. 7
no. 1 - no. 55

September 7, 1977 - December 9, 1977
SEPTEMBER
This volume was bound lacking one of more issues, because they were unavailable at the time. Photocopies of single articles can be requested through the Inter-Library Loan Department.
Part of the university's new look?
A mall is proposed for University Place

page 3
ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE
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Bandit Bob's Orange Student Bookstore is a different sort of place. Sure we've got all of the textbooks — new and used — you'll need as a student at SU. We've supplies and leisure reading, free credit cards too.

But, I think the most important thing you'll find at the Orange Student Bookstore is a lot of friendly people. Syracuse University is a huge place — we're a lot smaller. Come in and talk, ask questions. We'll answer.

While you're in the store, keep an eye out for familiar faces. Some of the most interesting people drop by to visit. I've got their pictures on the walls. Who knows — Rodney Dangerfield might walk through, and you can be sure we'll give him respect.

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—Bob Bandier

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The Daily Orange

An artist's conception of Hall of Language renovations

By Maura McEnaney

Plans for the renovation of the Hall of Languages program are expected to be announced at an Executive Committee meeting of the Board of Trustees in December. According to Roger H. Kaiser, vice-president of facilities administration, the project will be a multi-year effort to upgrade the building.

The renovation will include the addition of new classrooms, laboratories, and offices. The project will also involve the installation of new heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems. The total cost of the project is estimated to be $15 million.

The Hall of Languages is the first building on the Syracuse University campus to be renovated under the "Feasibility Study for Building Renovation," a program that was prepared two years ago by Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw & Polley, architects, of New York City.

The project will be sponsored by the University's Facilities Administration, an agency that is responsible for the maintenance and operation of all University buildings.

Kaiser said that the renovation will be completed by May of 1978, and that the project will be funded by a combination of state and federal grants, as well as private donations.

Skytop site may solve stadium dilemma

By Jim Naughton

The Syracuse University Athletic Department has announced plans for a new stadium on the Skytop site, located on 40 acres of university-owned land southeast of the administration building at the top of Skytop Road. The stadium will be designed to accommodate the SU football team and will replace the current Archbold Stadium.

The stadium will be built in a three-year period, with construction beginning in 1978. The facility will have a seating capacity of approximately 25,000, and will be designed to meet NCAA Division I standards.

The stadium will be the home of the SU football team, and will also be used for basketball games. The facility will include locker rooms, press boxes, and a skybox.

The Skytop site was chosen because of its proximity to the campus, its ability to accommodate the football team, and its potential for development as a multipurpose facility.

The stadium will be built in phases, with the first phase scheduled for completion in 1979. The stadium will be a joint venture between the University and the City of Syracuse, with the University providing the land and the City providing the necessary permits and approvals.

The stadium will be constructed by the Metropolitan Development Association, a non-profit organization that specializes in the development of athletic facilities.

The construction of the stadium will create jobs for local residents and will provide a much-needed boost to the local economy.

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Death of a dream

Summer jobs are always a drag — at least for me: for the past two summers I've been stuck in a job at a small factory in Watertown, Mass. Sometimes a little hunger, sometimes just plain exhausted, at 7 a.m. every weekday I'd make my way into the district's operating area, walk to the very end where my work area was. I'd switch on the fluorescent light and open the door. Clad in a white, jeweled-studded outfit, mouth open, fisting a silver microphone, the sweat-covered King of rock 'n' roll was tacked to the sterile white wall before me. Maura McEnaney

bought the life-size poster for the King of rock 'n' roll was tacked to the sterile white wall before me. Although at times the topic would seem to be exhausted, Mary's favorite poster now, was an inveterate gambler. Losing Elvis was just like losing their only money. There's no use in my mind they should have.”

Staff: what's ahead

The undergraduates lose again. No matter how you analyze it, that's the conclusion from University Union's decision Tuesday to endorse its policy of higher prices at UU events for graduating seniors.

UU officials formulated the policy after rejecting an allocation of $5,971 for a Paul Revere Student Organization last spring. The allocation was clearly inadequate — it provides less than $2 per graduate student, even Rose E. Burke, GSO president, said UU should have saved more money. "There's no use in my mind they should have.”

- Rich Crowell

Guest Comment:

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1. The formation of a student information service staffed with a number of students able to conduct in-house research at Syracuse University. Such a service would provide a reference library composed of material on important issues and initiate student surveys to gauge campus-wide opinion.

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Welcome back

Happy New Year! Welcome home! This is your time to relax, unwind and not feel so inadequate, take a second look. After all, the start of the school year is certainly more of a chance for a new beginning than buying a new calendar; and though that desk covered with books and bed strewn with baggage may not look too domestic now, soon, you’ll be calling it home.

Many people are here to welcome you, notably goons, resident advisers and old and new friends. But once the welcoming is over, it’s up to you to make your own changes. It’s easy to be miserable here, or anywhere else, for that matter. The weather here seems to cooperate with your plans, and sometimes neither do your advisers or professors. You’re bound to encounter yards of red tape, and nobody will cut through it for you.

But it can be done. Fly by the seat of your pants, anything, literally anything and everything you’re into is here at SU, whether you’re into camping or chess, basketball or bridge. There are organizations and academic outlets for all your talents and abilities.

But you’ll have to dig for what you want. If it’s not that there’s no one here to help you, just that they won’t come calling at your door. If you encounter problems, learn to bitch firmly, but with courtesy — not to sympathetic friends or roommates, but to the organization or person involved. You can change things if you’re willing to work for it.

So get involved. Dig. Work. And celebrate. After all, at least for now, this is home.

By Montgomery for The Daily Orange

Approaching a golden age

Syracuse University may be on the verge of a golden age. Never in recent history have the university’s prospects been as overwhelmingly favorable as they are now. Under Clifford L. Winters, vice chancellor for administrative operations, SU has balanced its budget for five consecutive years. Few private universities can boast the same.

While the university has minimal financial problems, it faces major challenges in the physical plant and its academic affairs. Over $2 million was spent this summer to repair campus buildings. The changes are not limited to the physical plant, they have paved the way for some dramatic changes in the near future.

Within the last few years, the university has made major improvements in its physical plant and its academic affairs. Over $2 million was spent this summer to repair campus buildings. The changes are not limited to the physical plant, they have paved the way for some dramatic changes in the near future.

The “University Mall” to be formed by closing University Place from Orange Avenue to the Hall of Languages is scheduled to undergo a complete renovation beginning in May 1978. Renovations will take about 14 months and some scheduling problems may arise because the buildings will be closed from May 7 to September 79.

If the university’s development problems are still the construction of a new football stadium, City Hall says, the university’s need continues to grow. Archbold Stadium has a maximum of two years of usefulness remaining, and unless a stadium is built soon, the football program will have to be phased out.

Loss of football revenues would have frightening repercussions and might eventually cause the demise of much of the athletic department. While paying between $8 million and $15 million for a stadium, the university’s budget will not be phased out. The gain in Philip Big time football and its monetary rewards, the university is likely to opt for the stadium.

And Sciences has restructured its requirements and a vigorous university-wide campaign is under way to attract distinguished faculty members to SU. The university has allocated funds to award graduate fellowships.

According to the admissions department this year’s freshman class has more than tripled the size of last year’s. The administration’s outlook for the future is bright, but there are certain problems that must be solved.

The withdrawal symptoms from the drug of injustice are raging throughout the nation. Stephen K. Bailey

America’s institutions of higher education are facing massive problems in achieving equal opportunities for handicapped students. Comalgrounds may be one out of four colleges and universities. In the long run, the avoidance of duplication could reduce the costs of compliance.

If it is necessary to make all schools accessible to handicapped students, a large part of the solution is in providing an incentive system for shoring up the cost. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has set up a $100,000 fund to explore ways to keep the costs of providing access down as constructively as it is, it is only a start. The cost will not be prohibitive, and meeting it will require substantial federal assistance, and a gradual approach to meeting it.

Some of the cost burden will inevitably fall on the shoulders of federal government, private organizations, and handicapped students themselves. Tuition and scholarships will have to be offered in order to make handicapped students. But the problems exist, the federal rules are on the books, and institutions of higher education must find the way to alleviate the injustices of the past and provide opportunities to the handicapped students they serve today. David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

The cost of access

Tod Porter
University construction and renovations

The Office of Facilities Administration spent about $2 million this summer on construction and renovation around the Syracuse University campus. The most costly project undertaken was the $1.1 million renovation of Manse Field House, which will not be completed until mid-November, according to Harvey H. Rainer, vice-president for facilities administration.

Other major projects included:
- exterior renovations on Lyman Hall ($300,000)
  - construction of a South Campus Activity Center ($180,000)
  - repairs on Archbold Science ($60,000)
  - renovation on The Club (Rathskeller) in Slocum Hall ($60,000).

Revised financial aid application form

A new financial aid application form will be used beginning next year, replacing Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS).

Arthur J. Fritz Jr., director of the Office of Financial Aid, said the Financial Aid Form (FAF) will be used by his office to determine student eligibility for university-administered financial aid.

When, SU students submit the FAF, they will be considered by the financial aid committee for SU scholarships, work-study grants, National Direct Student Loans, federal nursing loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Fritz said.

The form will then be sent to the U.S. Office of Education for the assignment of a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEQ) eligibility index, eliminating the need for the student to submit a separate application for BEQ.

Appointments

Gerash Vincov succeeded Donald E. Kibby as vice-president for graduate affairs and research on July 1. His responsibilities include supervising the graduate schools and programs at SU, overseeing the Office of Sponsored Research and allocating SU's annual $300,000 research fund.

Molly C. Broad became SU's liaison to the federal and state governments July 1, filling the newly created position of assistant to the chancellor for governmental relations.

Kathryn Kiley, an administrative assistant at SU Health Services since 1989, succeeded Stephen Shultz, a registered nurse, as health service business administrator on July 1.

Cheating

Cases of suspected cheating in the College of Arts and Sciences may now be handled directly by faculty members, under a new policy on academic dishonesty adopted by the school's faculty.

This was an important step toward protecting homosexuals in cases of suspected plagiarism, a failing grade. Other problems such as an instructor's possible impropriety include giving the student a zero for the assignment or an instructor may demand that a student do the assignment over.

Daniel S. Willett, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that before this policy was adopted faculty members were expected to report all cases of suspected cheating to the college's committee on student standards.

Gay rights

Protecting homosexuals from discrimination is not within the power of the Onondaga County Legislature, according to a decision in July by Deputy County Atty. J.C. Englebrecht.

Legislator Timothy E. Rice (D-18th District) had proposed a bill to ban discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation" in the areas of housing and employment.

The bill was to be an amendment to the Rochester Fair Employment Practice Act (141), which prohibits discrimination based on race, religion, creed, or national origin in Onondaga County's society, housing, and employment.

Compiled by Dave Bergeman

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**Decriminalization: New York’s pot law**

By David Abernathy

New York State’s marijuana laws were transformed in late June when the State Senate unanimously passed a bill that made possession and sale of up to 25 grams of marijuana a violation punishable by a $100 fine, and up to 250 grams an A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail or a $1,000 fine.

The new law, sponsored by Sens. Ulysses J. Connor (D-Manhattan) and Robert Voorhis (R-Pulaski), was signed by Gov. Hugh L. Carey. It was supported by Democratic leadership in both chambers and by the leaders of both parties in the Senate, as well as by Carey.

The provisions of the bill were a compromise reached after the May 16 defeat of a measure which would have decriminalized possession of up to an ounce. The assembly defeated that bill after a strong anti-decriminalization drive mounted by the State Conservative Committee.

Robert Voorhis, statewide decriminalization coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), attributed passage of the compromise bill to strengthened support of party leaders.

**UU abandons plan to hike grad prices**

By Scott Rohrer

Opposition from the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) has killed a University Union plan to charge nonstudent prices to graduate students. The announcement came last night in a joint statement from representatives of UU, OSA, and the Graduate Student Organization.

Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities, refused to comment on why his office opposed institution of the dual price system.

In the statement, UU chairpersons Martin N. Grant and Lynne B. Millhiser wrote that their attempt to institute the plan "would erode communications and relations between these factions and would cripple any future attempts to attain a solution to the inequities in UU funding."

UU sought an increased allocation from the GSO Senate to be more equitable with the $11.84 received from each undergraduate. However, the senate voted to allocate $11.84 per head or $5,971 instead of the $10,000 UU requested.

The council then voted to charge graduates higher prices for all UU events. To be fair, UU later extended the hike to SU faculty, staff, administrators, students of University College, SU law school students and spouses and children of the above groups. Graduate representation was also barred on UU grounds.

Grant said he feels Connor did not back UU’s policy because of logistical problems involved in instituting them due to the precedent already set.

UU was planning to identify these groups by the color of the background on their SU ID cards. Teaching Assistants have the same color background as faculty. According to the faculty’s contract, they can only be charged undergraduate prices. Thus, UU cannot force faculty to pay graduate prices, thereby eliminating a means of distinguishing graduate from faculty. Grant also said the costs of hiring spotters would not be economically feasible. Connor said there would have been some problems but "I can’t detail them at this time."

Grant said he believes Connor was concerned with other student organizations following UU’s example by charging discriminatory prices for certain groups.

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| DAY-FLINT        | Noon  |             |      |

**SUN. SEPT. 11th**

| SKYTOP           | 10 am | LYMAN | 3 pm |
| GROVER CLEVELAND | 3 pm  | ABRAMS COTTAGE | 3 pm |

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Two rapes reported near Walnut Park

By Tod Porter

Two women were sexually assaulted in the university area last week. On Aug. 30, a 19-year-old woman was forced to engage in oral sodomy at approximately 1019 Harrison St. The woman said she left her apartment at approximately 11:45 a.m. and was approached by a man on Walnut Avenue. He asked for directions and when the woman refused to answer, she pulled out what she said was a black handgun.

The second attack occurred Aug. 12 at 8:15 a.m. in the basement of a house on the 500 block of Walnut Avenue. A man accosted a woman as she entered her apartment and forced her to engage in oral sodomy.

A city police spokesman said it is believed the same man committed both assaults. The two incidents occurred within less than a block of each other. Several additional patrols have been assigned to the area, the spokesman said. John C. Zrebiec, director of Syracuse University Safety and Security, said security is working closely with the city Criminal Investigation Division and that he has assigned a campus security officer to patrol the area. Zrebiec said more security measures will be taken if the assaults continue.

The suspect is described as a black male, 5'5" to 5'7", aged 19 to 20 years, with a thin, wavy build. He is said to have been wearing a light-colored blue t-shirt and faded blue jeans.

Area women work to prevent assaults

By Tod Porter

Protecting themselves from rape has become a concern of women on campus and in the Westcott area since two recent sexual assaults took place near the university.

Liz Cool, a staff member of the Women's Information Center, said several groups in the area are planning to reorganize the neighborhood patrols which tried to protect area residents from a rapist last year.

That man raped two women and sodomized another before the attacks stopped. No one was ever convicted for those assaults.

People in the neighborhood are trying to organize block associations which would help distribute information about events in the neighborhood and get neighbors together.

"We're trying to get people more aware of other people's movements so they can tell if something is wrong," Cool said.

Cool said the way police treat information about rape sometimes leaves residents unsure of how dangerous the situation is. "The police feel the most important thing is to catch the man as quickly as possible, but we feel the most important thing is to prevent more rapes."

Asked for information on the recent sexual assaults, a police spokesperson complained that the Syracuse Herald-Journal had "sensationalized" the story and scared the rapist away.

John C. Zrebiec, Syracuse University director of Campus Safety and Security, said, "I don't want to panic the students but I do want them to be aware that something is definitely happening."

While Zrebiec said he did not think the sexual assaults had become a personal problem on campus, he did say it was a "sign of the times." He pointed out that all the incidents this year and last year have taken place off the official university campus. He also noted that over the last two years the assaults occurred before the university opened.

Zrebiec said students should keep their doors locked and a light on in apartments. He also urged students to stay out of Thornden Park at night.

The community education coordinator at the Rape Crisis Center, Marshy Weisman, said people should lock their doors and windows. She said last year some of the assaults occurred when the rapist climbed through unlocked windows.

"Also, be aware if you're in a particular place where you feel hassled," she said.

She said a woman should not be wearing things that might slow her down, like platform shoes, when walking through an area that might be dangerous.

"Personally, I would like to encourage all women to learn some self-defense, if only to help their self-confidence," she said. She said a report showed that women who had learned some self-defense were less likely to be raped if the man was unarmed.

"It depends on the situation though," she said. "If a man comes at you with a weapon and you've only had three weeks of karate you're not going to stop him."

The crisis center, 709 Park Street, provides a 24-hour-a-day counseling service for rape victims. The phone number is 422-7226.

Weisman said the crisis center first tries to measure a rape victim. The counselor also tries to keep the victim from taking a shower which destroys evidence and tries to get her to the hospital. The counselor will help a victim, whether or not she wants to report the rape to the police.

"It's getting better now but it is still very common that the victim may be on trial before the defendant," Weisman said.

She said the reactions of raped women vary. "Some women take a shower, clean up their house and try to pretend that it never happened."

"Some women are very angry and they want to get back at the rapist," she said.

Weisman said most rapes are committed by someone the victim knows, rather than a stranger, though that is the chance the rape victim.
Two rapes reported near Walnut Park

By Tod Porter

Two women were sexually assaulted in the university area last week. On Aug. 30, a 19-year-old woman was forced to engage in oral sodomy at gunpoint behind 1019 Harrison St.

The woman said she left her apartment at approximately 11:45 a.m. and was approached by a man on Walnut Avenue. He asked for directions and when the woman refused to answer, he pulled out what she said was a black handgun.

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The community education coordinator at the Rape Crisis Center, Marshy Weisman, said "it's not usually rape victims who are attacked, but people they know." She said a woman should not lock her doors and windows. She said last year some of the assaults occurred when the rapist climbed through unlocked windows.

"Also, be aware if you're in a particular place where you might be hassled," she said. She said a woman should never take a shower and wear things that might slow her down, like platform shoes, when walking through an area that might be dangerous.

"Personally, I would like to encourage all women to learn some self-defense, if only to help their self-confidence," she said. She said a report showed that women who had learned some self-defense were less likely to be raped if the man was unmanned.

"It depends on the situation though," she said. "If a man comes at you with a weapon and you've only had three weeks of karate you're not going to stop him.

The crisis center, 709 Park St., provides a 24-hour counseling service for rape victims. The phone number is 422-2723.

Weisman said the crisis center first tries to reassure a rape victim. The counselor also tries to keep the victim from taking a shower which destroys evidence and tries to get her to the hospital. The counselor will help a victim, whether or not she wants to report the rape to the police.

"It's getting better now but it is still true that the victim may be on trial instead of the defendant," Weisman said.

She said that reactions of raped women vary. "Some women take a shower, clean up their house and try to pretend that it never happened. Some women are very angry and they want to get back at the rapist. Some women go into shock, which can either be hysterical or very calm," she said.

Weisman said most rapes are committed by someone the victim knows, such as a stranger, though that's the most that can be trusted.
Aid gifts: increases of a sort

By Dave Berman

Freshmen are likely to receive a retroactive $300 increase in their New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) award in January, but their total aid package probably remains the same.

Arthur J. Fritz, Jr., director of financial aid, said a change in the TAP awards schedule is "reasonably anticipated" when the New York State Legislature reconvenes.

The proposal calls for the maximum TAP award for first-year entering in the 1977-'78 school year to be raised from $1,500 to $1,800 retroactive to September 1977.

Fritz said the change would affect only entering freshmen. The awards schedule would remain unchanged for this year's sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Fritz said federal guidelines demand that students 'are not to receive more in financial aid than their actual need.' Therefore, if TAP awards go up, there must be a similar decrease in other forms of aid, he explained.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey supported the proposed legislation during a speech he gave in Rochester last month. Fritz said, Legislative leaders in both houses are also supporting the plan.

New York State residents whose family's net taxable income (as found on line nine of the state tax form), does not exceed $20,000 are eligible for TAP. The awards now range from $100 to $300.

Fritz said adjustments are made if more than one family member is in college at the same time, thereby raising the maximum ceiling level for eligibility.

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FIA 205 Arts & Ideas (sec. 2) 3.0 T Th 11:40-1:05 Kittredge Luchs

FIA 265 Understanding Music (sec. 1) 3.0 MWF 9:35-10:30 Kittredge Thomas

FIA 421 Ancient Greek Art 3.0 TTh 10:05-11:30 227 HBC Macomber

FIA 650 Major Figures in Art - Picasso 3.0 T 11:10-12:15 308 Reid

FIA 656 Terms & Ideas: Concepts of the Arts in 18th c. France 3.0 M 12:00-1:00 201 Bird

FIA 661 Studies in the History of Music Theory 3.0 M 2:00-3:00 201 Bird

FIA 771 Seminar in Medieval Music 3.0 W 2:00-3:00 201 Bird

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New noise control ordinance may result in quieter campus

By Mike Russo

The Syracuse University campus may be a lot quieter this year due to a new city "Noise Control Ordinance." Under the law, any noise heard more than 50 feet from its source is a violation, and according to Charles B. Deline, assistant director for events at SU, "A about would qualify." The law, passed by the Syracuse Common Council in August, is meant to prevent "excessive, unnecessary or unusually loud noise." Under the law, police have the power to issue fines of up to $50 and arrest violators if necessary.

"The law is going to be a problem because SU events such as concerts and block parties will be subject to noise standards," Deline said.

Syracuse City Police are aware of SU opening week events such as the Pousette-Dart Band concert, according to Deline. "However, the police have given us a "no surprise" notice and fines may be issued," he added. "But if students come to SU may require permits, but no permit procedure has been established yet," Deline said.

The Office of Student Affairs has warned fraternities and sororities to be sure speakers outdoors, Deline said. After the first warning police will not hesitate to give out fines, make arrests and confiscate sound equipment if necessary," he said.

According to a bulletin sent to the Syracuse Daily Orange, the police will not hesitate to give out fines, make arrests and confiscate sound equipment if necessary," the bulletin said.

Student psychiatric services change

By Rich Stanley

Student psychiatric services at the Syracuse University Health Center were recently expanded, and redesigned during the summer months, based on the recommendations of the task force for the entire campus, as well as two outside consultants from the School of Social Work.

The task force made its recommendations in a report submitted to the chancellor last year.

According to Robert Boney, executive director of Student Health Services, the heavy caseload carried by one psychiatrist and her assistant during previous years indicated the need for further expansion of psychosocial services, rather than counseling services alone.

"By the end of the first week the psychiatrist had her agenda filled for the entire semester," Boney said. The psychiatrist spent her time referring students to outside agencies as well as the clinical psychologist in Student Counseling and Development, according to Boney.

At the university was spending money on a psychiatrist and an assistant who could not see every student who wanted to use the service," Boney said. The task force viewed the Health Center as a primary physical and mental health care center with a referral service for secondary services and specialists, much like the emergency room at a hospital, according to Boney. "This type of service," Boney added, "is in line with the Health Center policy.

The previous system was not doing the job," Boney said. The only alternative to referring students in need of psychiatric help to outside agencies would have been to hire additional psychiatrists and clerical personnel, causing an increase in the student health fee, he said.

"The psychiatric service now offered to students involves intake, evaluation, referral and the necessary to direct services available to resident students in the future," Kohr said.

When Syracuse police respond to noise complaint requests they are instructed to contact SU police, Capt. John Glavin said, of SU Security. "If we set the call first we will issue a warning before giving out a fine," Glavin said. "I assume the city police will do the same, although Sardino hasn't set up any specific guidelines yet," he said.

Glavin said the situation for opening week at SU will be difficult. "The campus community must realize that this law has teeth in it," he said. According to the ordinance, a person convicted of three noise violations is subject to a $1,000 fine and 15 days imprisonment.

The law also applies in cases of excessive muffler noise, squealing tires, and noise heard more than 50 feet from a bar or discotheque.

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A&S committees established to implement requirements

By Dick Stirba

Three committees have been established to implement the liberal arts requirements approved last April by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S).

The "Standard Plan" was overwhelmingly approved by the faculty after two years of development by a committee chaired by Prof. Robert M. Exner.

"What the faculty has done is to commit itself to a lot of work," Exner said after the vote.

The plan, approved in outline, calls for the deletion of the three divisions to replace the six groups which A & S students are now required to choose from.

The three new divisions — Humanities, Social Sciences and Mathematics and Sciences — are being defined by their "intellectual sense," according to Mark Brown, assistant dean of A & S.

For example, Brown said, one committee will work to determine whether a course dealing with laboratory psychology, a social science course, could be better placed in the Mathematics and Sciences division.

Another committee, cochaired by Brown, is working to define basic skill requirements outlined in the Standard Plan.

The Skill Requirements Committee has suggested that "basic proficiency," as defined by the plan, may be achieved by having students take second semester writing courses in departments which wish to offer them.

Brown said writing courses in history, political science or philosophy can concisely fulfill the requirements, whereas formerly only English department courses counted.

A third committee has been established to define the "divisional cluster." According to the plan, "a divisional cluster is a set of four courses in a division that make academic sense as a path through the 12 hours of distribution in the division... The courses in a cluster will be related in various ways in the different divisions, e.g. in vertical sequence, by common theme or problems, by approaches to knowledge, etc."

The three committees are headed by a coordinating committee which will report next week to the A & S faculty council and the curriculum committee, Brown said.

Brown said the plan may be available to freshmen and transfer students next fall. Students already in school would have the option of abiding by either set of requirements.

"The requirements will change," Brown said, "but the basic array of courses, their design and students' choices in fulfillment of requirements will not change drastically."

"Gradually, I think we'll get new customs, new incentives to writing activities. Opportunities opened up here."

★ Stadium

Continued from page three

$15,000.

A stadium proposal submitted by the committees to the county legislature last fall called for the stadium to be financed by a $5 million federal public works bill grant, $7 million in county bonds and $3 million in donations.

During a July visit to Syracuse, Gov. Hugh Carey mentioned, but did not guarantee, that a share of the $750 million state Economic development Bond issue could be available for a new stadium, if voters approved the referendum in the November election.

"At this time it would be unwise to begin building large because the construction business in this area is a low ebb," Dye said. "The contractors are dying for some work. Also, both the steel and concrete could be bought at the right price because both are in buyer's not seller's markets."

But Dye added that another stadium proposal would have to wait until after the November county and city elections.

"It's no use working with the present legislature," Dye said. "We're going to have to wait until after the election in November to see who is elected in each town and see how receptive they are to us."

If the county legislature continues to drag its feet, Chancellor Malcolm A. Eggers said, Dye have both the Mt. Olympus Bookstore and S.U. Bookstore have agreed to help you select your custom-made college jewelry.

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"Gradually, I think we'll get new customs, new incentives to writing activities. Opportunities opened up here."

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Come to the Orientation/Rec^ion for "nomradation" students Wednesday, Sept. 7, 3-5 at Chancellor Eggers' home, 710 Walnut Ave., or call Sheryl Silva, Student Services, 309 Steele Hall, 423-2621.
Dr. Beulah Rohrlich, OSO Faculty Advisor, 423-2308.
* OVER 25

Registration packets available
Students who have not picked up their registration packets may do so at their home colleges at the following locations and times:
- School of Architecture, fourth floor Slocum Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow;
- College of Arts and Sciences, HBC lobby, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow;
- School of Education, 144 Huntington Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow;
- College of Engineering, 203 Link Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow;
- Graduate and Graduate Education, 102 Steele Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. today, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow;
- College for Human Development, 200 Slocum Hall, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, 7:40 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow;
- School of Management, first floor Slocum Hall 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow;
- School of Nursing, 426 Onarom Ave., contact office during regular hours.
- S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, NCC lobby, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow.
- School of Social Work, Brookway Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow;
- College of Visual and Performing Arts, 203 Crouse College, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Parking zones change
The 100 block of College Place and the 400 block of University Avenue have been designated no parking zones, as witnessed by 35 parked and ticketed vehicles at noon yesterday. The designation was made “for public safety and to improve the flow of traffic,” according to John C. Zrebiec, director of Syracuse University Safety and Security. Zrebiec said $10 fines will continue to be issued to violators.

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SEPTEMBER 12-13-14: 9-8 p.m.
Registration to be held

By David Abernethy
Syracuse University is open for business again.

According to Registrar Carole Barone, about 14,500 students will register for fall courses today and tomorrow in Archbold Gymnasium.

To register, a student enters the gym at the time determined by the last two digits of his Social Security number. The entry time appears on the master card in each registration packet, Barone said, and the student may enter the gym any time after the assigned time.

Before going to the gym, the student must go to his home college to pick up the packet and get an academic clearance stamp, Barone said.

About 3,500 students with unsettled SU accounts have an added step. These students must go to the Bursar's temporary offices in the Women's Building and satisfy financial obligations before receiving their packets.

The temporary offices are open today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.) and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.).

After their packets are stamped, students proceed to the gym to register. Course times and locations are listed in the Time Schedule of Classes, available at most academic buildings and the main SU bookstore. About 300 changes and additions are listed in a four-page pull-out section of the Sept. 1 issue of The Record, also available at most academic buildings, the bookstore, and at registration.

She warned that students must complete all their registration business before leaving the gym because no one will be readmitted.

Included in each registration packet are the master card, and ID authorization card which must be stamped by the checkers at registration, and a directory card containing the student's address and phone number, used to update files and print the university telephone directory.

Students who do not register today or tomorrow must go to their home colleges, get their packets with an academic clearance stamp, and go to the various academic departments to obtain class cards. Students then should take the completed packet to 104 Steele Hall. A $30 fee is charged for all late registration.

SEMINAR 180
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7-8:30 P.M. - lecture
8:30 P.M. - Refreshments
9-10 P.M. - Open Discussion of Ephesians, Chapter 1
SEPTEMBER 11, 1977 Morning Worship - 10 A.M. Sermon from Ephesians, Chapter 1
John H. White, Preaching Fellowship Dinner following the Morning Worship
Lecture 2 - October 14, 1977
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7:30 PM

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9 PM
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Your Undergraduate Student Fee

S.U. I.D. Required
Incoming Syracuse students assigned to extended housing

By Dick Stirbe

About 175 freshmen and transfer students have been assigned by the Office of Residential Life (ORL) to "extended housing" in student lounges, guest rooms and study rooms in nine dormitories across campus.

Last year at this time there were over 600 of them. ORL attributes the improvement to a more accurate estimation of how many accepted students would actually attend Syracuse University.

Most of the students who are in temporary housing responded to their SU letters of acceptance after the May 1 deadline, ORL said, and were notified of the extended housing situation before they arrived on campus.

James B. Morgan, director of ORL, said he expects about 100 of the students to be moved into normal rooms next week. Morgan anticipates that about 100 no-show students will provide the necessary space.

"I wish there was more privacy," remarked Ricardo Quiteril, assigned to the second floor lounge in Flint Hall.

"I was forward to a split double," he said, explaining that when he arrived on campus he put his belongings in a split double in Haven Hall. "I wonder if we'll be able to live together," he added, looking at the three vacant beds, desks and wardrobes of his prospective roommates.

Downstairs, Adrian Roe said he liked the lounge because it was bigger than the open-double rooms in Flint.

"This looks like an interesting room," he said, motioning to the built-in stove and lighting fixtures which are a normal part of dorm housing.

"The biggest problem will be getting students to move" out of the lounges, Morgan said.

Students living in temporary housing will pay less than those in regular rooms in most cases. Morgan admitted the extended space "might not be adequate" because of the lack of bookshelves, bulletin boards, and convenient lighting fixtures.

At last count, a breakdown of students in extended housing was as follows: Sadler Dorm — 27, Flint — 32, Boland — 32, DePitn — 30, Booth — 23, Marion — 15, Shaw — 20, Haven — 2 and Whitman Cottage — 2.

Creative Hints

Whatever you do, do not set functional limitations on these bedspreads. We call them bedspreads, and we have shown them as bedspreads. But we have known customers who have used them for anything but bedspreads. On more than one occasion we have known reputable Garment district manufacturers to convert them. As tablecloths not only indoors but at picnics and charity bazaars. As throws on beaches. Gifts for all occasions. As drapes. You will soon realize what other people have known all along — that the bedspreads are a source of great value as fabric. So don't be afraid to cut and use them.
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GSO ELECTIONS
On September 15 the GSO Senate will elect a:
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Justice, Graduate Student Court
Representative, University Senate
Representative, Board of Graduate Studies
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College Place, 423-3739. All applicants are invited to submit vitae and position statements. Deadline:
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except those indicated

Sept.  9  Rollerball
16  Mother, Jugs & Speed
23  Murder By Death
30  Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe

Oct.  7  Barry Lyndon  6, and 10 p.m.
14  Network  6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.
21  All the President's Men  6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.
28  The Omen  6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.

Nov.  4  Marathon Man  6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.
11  Rocky  6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.
18  Bugsy Malone
Dec.  2  Jabberwocky
  9  The 7½ Solution  6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.
16  Silent Movie

Kittredge Aud.
Cinema
All Movies 6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.

Lost Horizon/Star

Dest

The Picture

Gentlemen

Andy Hardy Meet
My Darlin
Bri
Only Ange

Sundays

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All Movies 6, 8:30, & 11 p.m  $1.50

Sept.  18  Dr. No
Oct.  16  From Russia With Love
30  Goldfinger
    /Thunderball

Nov.  20  You Only Live Twice

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FALL 1977

Saturdays

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Oct.  1  Gone With the Wind  9 p.m.
      15  O Lucky Man!    9 and 12p.m.
      29  Rocky Horror Picture Show
Nov.  12  Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid
         19  Small Change
Dec.  3  Jabberwocky
       17  The Endless Summer

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Dec.  4  Warner Bros. Cartoons

Cinema Special
Gifford Aud.

Oct.  9  Gone in 60 Seconds

Shows are Not Open to the Public
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<tr>
<td>Wrangler Jeans</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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**REGISTRATION NEWS & BLUES**

Ch. 2 - SYNAPSE

Ch. 7 -
Incoming freshmen find lines, goons, rain

By Jacqui Salmon

Opening day — it’s a jumble of boxes, suitcases, worried parents, dazed freshmen, goons, traffic jams and lines, long lines.

Monday’s pandemonium got even worse Thursday night when about 200 goons pulled out of Hungry Charley’s to paint the traditional orange line down the middle of Waverly Avenue, quickly followed by the customary green line, applied by the Freshmen Association. At 8 a.m. Monday the theories that these goons were kidnapping, rape, murder, or other illegal acts were squelched by the Freshmen Association. At 8 a.m. Monday the theories that these goons were kidnapping, rape, murder, or other illegal acts were squelched by the Freshmen Association.

All day long, mothers and fathers sporting “SU VIP parent” buttons trotted around campus with son or daughter in tow. They wandered in and out of buildings, examining over the size of the university and, of course, the weather.

“It’s a little scary,” admitted Mary Skiba, an incoming freshman from Little Neck, “but it’s weird, people aren’t so friendly to the freshmen!”

For Lorraine Ruzzone, a transfer student from Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire, the SU campus is different from the tiny school where she spent a year.

“It’s huge — I can’t believe it,” she said.

An incoming sophomore, Ruzzone said she planned to dig into the books and her only worry was whether she would get along with her two roommates in the Watson suite where she will be living.

“But I think I’ll make it,” she added.

Anthony Galliotti, an incoming freshman living in Rimmel, said — after a sheepish glance at his mother — that he thought the coed arrangement in his dorm was great and he was looking forward to an enjoyable year.

However, as it started to drizzle, he acknowledged that rain was going to play a large role in his life for the next four years.

“Is it always this bad?”

As for the academic reasons for going to college, most freshmen surveyed said they planned to take their studies seriously, but transfer student Pat Keane had a more open view.

“Oh, I’ll study,” he said. “At least at first.”

At Flint Hall, where about 450 of the 550 residents are freshmen, cars were lined up part way down Mt. Olympus Drive for most of the day. To help relieve the congestion, two shuttle buses operated between Manley Field House and Flint about every 10 minutes.

As cars pulled up, goons charged out, surrounded the vehicle, shouted instructions at the startled parents and new students off with freshmen and their luggage.

Even a late afternoon downpour failed to slow the rush, At Sadler Hall, goons huddled under the overhang and broke out the beer. One perceptible goon observed that the rain “was better than snow.”

Just wait till next week.

Jabberwocky’s had some tough acts to follow

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(Print Department, Main Floor)
Maloney’s Orangemen unbeaten

By Mike McAlary

"Win, lose or tie, we’re yours." Syracuse Football Coach Frank Maloney

Right now they are in the same pure white, completely untested, untried, and untried, in this case like virgins in a limbo world of anticipation. Lean and hungry at the same time, they are hungry to get back into the world of winning life.

So when they take to the Astroturf of Parker Stadium in Corvallis, Oregon this Saturday to open their season against Oregon State, the Orange will be putting it all on the line.

What Frank Maloney’s football playing stable will bring up to that line is what he thinks to be his best offensive punch in his four-year tenure at Syracuse. The Orangemen are sans the running backs that have left, but they are strong in the defensive line.

The team that looked like P-Troop in all practical purposes, the same team that Orangemen defeated in Archbold last year, P-Troop. The team, which is Maloney’s unbeaten way, “asserted Maloney. “He is as good as any other, maybe better.

The program has had a deep history of mediocrity. It could have happened to anyone, depending on his talents. By the end of this year we are thinking in terms of being competitive and even there things are still looking up.

Regardless of rhetoric, all that remains to be seen, of course, is the outcome. Should the Orange fail to the ground as they did last year, Maloney is prepared to deal with it, but still unable to understand the criticism that landslides toward him after a loss.

So when they take to the Astroturf of Parker Stadium in Corvallis, Oregon this Saturday to open their season against Oregon State, the Orange will be putting it all on the line.

While there is no one lineman, the offensive line returns essentially intact and Maloney seems determined to make it a year not dependent on one man.

"Bill Hurley’s certainly a key to the offense, the SU coach continued, "He’s a marvelously skilled athlete who improved last year tremendously and he’s gone on. He’s grown this year that he’s picked up and is ready to keep going.

Consistent contributions "But to be successful you need everyone on the offense contributing," Maloney added. "Even when Bill had tremendous years last year (vs. Pitt, for example, he accounted for 315 total yards of offense) we still lost. We need everyone.

Hurley, of course, will start at quarterback (with sophomore Ron Fornesi expected to add additional stints). In the backfield with the 11, 181-pound Hurley will be senior Bob Averitt and soph Mandel Robinson starting at the other.

"Running back’s an area of concern to me," Maloney said. "We just don’t have the speed we’d like to have. Avery’s a good athlete, Robinson doesn’t have breakaway speed, Robison, he’s not very consistent. We are much more versatile than last year.

Frank Maloney, the four-year mentor of the Orange football team, will have many more emotional moments like these during the up coming grid season. Maloney’s Orangemen open up against Oregon State University Saturday at 9 p.m. EDT. The game can be heard on WAFB FM (88.3) and WSYR a.m. (570).
Orange football program looks toward resurgence

Continued from page twenty five

"But Art Monk's the guy with the speed," he said. "He's coming along fast. I think both he and Mandel will get a substantial amount of time playing."

The blockers for the veer-running Orangemen are as solid as any unit on the squad.

Senior center Paul Colvin anchors the line but mobile offensive line with senior Don Wells and junior Glen Williams at guard and Larry Archis, Craig Wolfley and Neal Barton competing for the tackle positions.

The offense's fairly infrequent passes (only 21.3 percent of last year's offensive plays were forward passes) will be mainly directed at split end Mike Jones (a junior) and tight end Rich Rosen. Freshman Dave Farndesi, soph Glen Williams and junior John Patterson will all vie for the starting wingback position.

Broken records

Dave Jacobs, one of the top place kickers in the nation (and also an All-East pick by The New York Times), is again expected to break field goal records (he booted a 55-yarder in last year's Pitt game) in 1977.

By Rick Burton

Last year's Syracuse University soccer team finished with a record of 6-5-1 and at one point seemed likely to make the NCAA Division I playoffs. But they were also a team with many problems, and late in the season, as the problems gained momentum, the team lost it.

This year's team can realistically have as good a record and should eliminate the internal problems that plagued them in 1976. That would lead to the foundation for an excellent year in 1978 because, as head coach John Blaem said, "The problems are gone."

One area in which the Orangemen have been working most hard is the offensive line. The Orangemen have the personnel to be as good as any team in the country. The team lost it.

And for a team coming off a disappointing season while using essentially the same personnel as last year that might mean trouble. Maloney can again hope for a Renaissance but right now he probably would be content with that 6-5 season.

In the team's offense, Maloney plans to use a 4-3-3 formation for the two tackle positions.

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Troublemakers gone

Boaters hope to improve

By Rick Burton

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The next issue of The DO will be Sept. 14.
Hill wants Syracuse to excel in affirmative action program

By Donna Andersen

Robert Hill, the recently appointed special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, wants to see Syracuse University achieve the highest affirmative action record in this part of the country.

"Just as Syracuse University is known in other fields of endeavor," Hill said last week, "I want to see it known as the University with the highest affirmative action record in the nation."

"I want to see Syracuse University become one of the leading universities in the nation in this area," Hill added.

Hill said he hopes to achieve this by working with the university administration to develop an affirmative action program that will be effective and fair to all students and employees.

"I want to see Syracuse University become a model for other universities," Hill said.

"I want to see Syracuse University become a leader in the field of affirmative action," Hill added.

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- **Terrell’s Potato Chips** 10 oz. twin pack reg. 89c 79c

All Specials Good Thru September 19th.
Report suggests SU, Centro route merger

By Dave Berman
The combination of regular Centro bus routes with those of the campus bus system has been recommended by a Virginia consulting firm. Alan M. Voorhees and Associates Inc. of McLean, Va., proposed the change in July after receiving a contract to study Syracuse University's transportation links with downtown Syracuse.

The Voorhees plan calls for the creation of two new North Campus bus routes, the elimination of four existing university shuttle routes and the continuation of free transportation for students and employees traveling within the area now served by campus buses. In a preliminary report to the Syracuse Metropolitan Transportation Study (SMTS), a committee formed to study local transportation, Voorhees said the plan would "best improve transit service to the central business district with the least cost increase." The firm expects to release its detailed final report next month.

Robert W. Rhode, assistant director of the Syracuse-Onondaga County Planning Agency, said the proposals are being reviewed by the SMTS Salina Transitway subcommittee, whose members are "generally pleased with the report."

If the plan is implemented, Centro will establish a "free-fare zone" in the university area so students, faculty and staff could continue to ride free of charge, according to J. Todd Plesko, transportation development program assistant for the Central New York Regional Transportation Authority (CNYRTA). Passengers riding through the central business district would pay the normal 35-cent fare.

John R. Clare, coordinator of transit development for CNYRTA, said the consolidation of Centro routes with university shuttle routes is "still in the planning stages, subject to definite routes being finalized."

After the final report is released by Voorhees, CNYRTA representatives will meet with SUT administration to discuss the course of action to be taken, Plesko said.

"Before that happens, it would be inappropriate to estimate a time frame for the changes to take place," he said.

Rhode emphasized that the report suggests SU-Centro route merger after receiving a contract to Virginia consulting firm.

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Round trip service from campus to downtown with CENTRO buses leaving from the following locations:

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CENTRO buses will leave and return to Sims with stops in the University area at the times listed above. Downtown discharge and boarding points will be on Salina Street at the corners of Fayette Street, Jefferson Street and College Street.
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Thursday 16th 7:30-10:30
Sunday 18th 4:00-6:30
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Clapper found in Oakwood Cemetery

By Ben Walker
The Crouse College clapper clapping caper conveniently concluded, continuing quality clanging careening across campus.

What began on a fog-shrouded night in early spring, when the low C bell clapper was mysteriously removed from the Crouse College belfry, ended on a similar note in late July.

Responding to a call, Syracuse University Safety and Security found the clapper braced against the entrance to the John Crouse mausoleum in Oakwood Cemetery.

The clapper, from the largest of the Crouse bells, apparently was the victim of a vandalism prank. A group calling itself "Hemizard" called The Daily Orange the day after the theft and said the clapper would be returned in an unusual manner.

The same group called the Syracuse Herald-Journal in July telling the newspaper to check the mausoleum. The caller said the group planned on returning the clapper sooner but, being seniors, wanted to have their degrees in hand before taking any disciplinary action.

SU security officer James Mallette and two cemetery officials returned the 150-pound-plus clapper to the School of Music where it is still awaiting installation.

Kissinger protest set

The Syracuse Peace Council plans to protest Henry Kissinger's speech at Temple Adath Yeshurun, 450 Kimber Rd., this Thursday. Kissinger is scheduled to speak at a $125-a-plate dinner to raise money for Crouse-Irving Hospital.

"We're not questioning the nature of the event, which is laudable, but the person they chose to raise the money," said Dick Cool, a staff member of the Peace Council.

Cool said it was ironic that Kissinger, who allegedly was influential in ordering the bombing of Bach Mai Hospital, the main hospital in Hanoi, would be trying to raise money for a hospital in Syracuse.

Kissinger will be questioned after the dinner about past and present foreign affairs by a group of noted journalists.

Questioners will include Marilyn Berger, NBC's senior White House correspondent; Bernard Kalb, CBS news correspondent; Robert MacNeil, executive editor and anchor of Public Broadcasting Service's MacNeil/Lehrer Report; and Stephen A. Roigers, editorial director of the Syracuse Newspapers.

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NYPIRG

WATCH FOR NOTICES OF OUR FIRST GENERAL MEETING
Law school computer system gives easy access to records

By David Morgan

A new computer which compacts days of legal research into minutes of pressing went into operation a few weeks ago at the Syracuse University College of Law.

The LEXIS legal research computer gives instant access to over 3.5 million court opinions and 1.5 million statutes in record, according to Thomas C. Kingsley, school librarian.

The computer contains all federal judiciary opinions and statutes plus legal documents from the U.S. Code and selected libraries dating back to 1933. In addition, LEXIS can draw upon state judiciary records since 1940.

All records can be found without the need for time-consuming index terms and head notes, Kingsley said. A researcher can retrieve legal information by the use of key words from the information, according to the manufacturer. This approach contrasts with traditional manual legal research, where the information must be thought of in terms of predetermined categories such as "negligence," "torts" or "equity."

LEXIS is leased for an annual cost of about $9,000. Since many law firms have installed LEXIS, usage and cost are peaked during certain hours. For this reason, the computer will only be used during the week from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LEXIS will not be in full use until later this semester. "Soon," Kingsley said, "we will begin a program to train faculty, research assistants and law students to operate LEXIS. This computer cannot be used to its fullest potential until that time."

Parking lot replaces SU prefabs

Prefabricated buildings are considered obsolete on the Syracuse University campus, and the last North Campus prefabs gave way several weeks ago to parking lot E-6.

Prefabs have been used here as classrooms, offices and campus residences. The last pair on main campus to go housed audio-visual services, which has moved to the basement of the Health Center, 111 Waverly Ave.

"It's university policy to either renovate or tear down the older office buildings that have become hard to maintain," explained Thomas Lipa, director of the SU real estate department. "Believe it or not," he recalled, "the treasurer's office used to be a prefab."

Heating and maintenance problems along with the need for larger and better equipped office facilities caused the demolition of virtually all the prefabs, Lipa said.

A few prefabs can still be found at Skytop, where they are used only for storage, he added.

-OUT OF SIGHT!-

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Sept. 10 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sept. 12 to 14 9 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

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- Sept. 10: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 12 to 14: 9 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
S U awoke from its summer slumber on Monday as students from everywhere moved into campus housing. Despite the rain, everyone seemed to have a good time meeting old friends and getting psyched up for partying.

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Welcome the class of '81!

SORORITY RUSH DATES
Registration Sept. 5-12
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Sunday Sept. 11
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Sat.  Mon.  Tues.  Thurs.
Sept.  10  12  13  14
Sept.  17  19  20  22
Open house at all houses
Sats. 1-4 pm
Weekdays 7-10 pm
Eggers brings back beanies in greeting to freshman class

By David Abernethy

Beanies are back. Even the chancellor wears one.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers may have reinaugurated the beanie tradition when he stepped to the lectern of the Crouse-Hinds Theatre of the Civic Center Monday night to welcome the Class of 1981. Clad in traditional academic cap and gown, the chancellor removed his cap, perched a small orange-and-blue beanie a little crookedly on his head and said, "Members of the class of 1981, I bid you welcome to Syracuse University."

Eggers briefly outlined the history of SU's growth and development, and explained some of the university's educational philosophy. "We believe in educating the whole person," Eggers said, referring to SU's liberal arts requirement. "SU has achieved more than any reasonably endowed independent university," Eggers said. The university's goal is "to help you become more than you ever expected or predicted you would be."

Eggers urged the freshmen to "develop an identity as a class," talked of reinstitution of the practice of choosing class officers, and suggested freshmen first spend "in the quest for knowledge."

"Learning is a cooperative venture between student and professor," Sharp said. He advised the freshmen to take advantage of the opportunity to develop informal, one-to-one relationships with their instructors.

Rich Crowell, Student Association president, told the freshmen to "assert yourselves as individuals."

"Retaining your identity" is a problem on large campuses, Crowell said. "By Wednesday or Thursday you will have stood in more lines and recalled your Social Security number more times than you care to remember."

John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel, told the freshmen that "Hendricks Chapel is alive and well" and invited them "to the process of value seeking," which he said the chapel seeks to promote.

SU's newest students received some advice in the form of musical entertainment: the SU Marching Band performed, as did Frederick Marvin, an SU professor, pianist, and recent soloist with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Eggers finally cautioned the freshmen against an "obsessive concern for the future."

"Experience the process of a university," he said.

Photo by Bruce Johnson

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers wearing an academic gown and traditional campus headgear, greets the Class of 1981 in the Crouse-Hinds Theatre of the Civic Center Monday night.

NOW THE BLUES PROTECT THE ORANGE

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York are proud to be providing health care coverage for Syracuse University students again this year. The program, signed by a special joint Student Association-Graduate Student Organization committee of students, supplements the care available through the Student Health Service.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield student program is one of the most comprehensive programs of its kind in the nation and is endorsed by Syracuse University.

Benefits include:

- Up to 70 days paid-in-full hospitalization.
- A high allowance for doctor's fees including surgery, anesthesia, x-ray and lab tests.
- Up to $250,000 worth of additional Major Medical protection against the cost of a serious illness or injury.

Syracuse University students who do not now have health insurance, or who feel their present health insurance may not be adequate, are encouraged to contact Syracuse University Campus Counseling Center to receive more information on this coverage.

This policy meets the minimum standards for basic medical, hospital and major medical insurance as defined by the New York State Insurance Department.

434 South Warren St., P.O. Box 4859, Syracuse, N.Y. 13221 (315)445-4700

Eggers brings back beanies in greeting to freshman class

Now the Blues protect the Orange

Center gets furnishings

By Drew McKinney

New tables and chairs for the Student Center (formerly the Student Activity Center) were purchased over the summer "to replace the ones on loan from Drummond Country Club," according to Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities.

Renovation of the Student Center, 310 Walnut Place, has cost "in excess of $200,000," Connor said. The Development Office has been conducting a fundraising campaign for the center. However, "they're not doing anything with the money other than holding it until it can be used," Connor said.

Craig Brush, Jabberwocky manager, assumed the additional position of Student Center manager in early July. Brush said a search for a different manager was conducted but proved unsuccessful. When Brush is not at the center, his assistant, Rich McManus, will fill in for him, he said.

The Student Center is envisioned "as a magnet for student commerce and social gatherings," Brush said. "We hope to have a small gallery for student artists and we hope the conference rooms will be used constantly, but it (the Student Center) is envisioned now as a lounge space."
Machine Shop Tavern

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Low Prices!
By Connie Hardesty

The Traditions Commission (TC) is bringing the beanies back to Syracuse University with the help of an administrative friend.

In order to "revive some old traditions" and its budget, TC is selling the orange and blue caps on the Quad during orientation week, according to Jim Hutchins, TC external chairman.

Most of the $1,125 used to purchase the beanies came from James Gies, administrative assistant to the chancellor.

"Sure, I gave it to them... It seemed a worthwhile thing to do," Gies said, explaining the $1,000 loan drawn from his personal office budget.

Gies said he and TC had an "understanding" that the loan would be repaid, but admitted there was a "possibility" all of his money would not be returned if the beanies did not sell. "I took a chance," he said.

"It happens in lot of things," Gies said, describing an instance "a couple of years ago" when he loaned "seed money" to the yearbook staff to "improve their product."

"So far approximately 1,000 beanies, enough to repay Gies, have been sold, according to Tina Foley, TC advisor.

"Profits from the rest of the beanies sales will be used to increase TC's budget," according to Hutchins, has been "shrinkin in past years as "allocations are down and costs are up."

Hutchins said he thought the beanies would be successful because "people are starting to get a little crazier. At one time, kids were really crazy," he said. "But the war and the late '60s and early '70s changed all that. Now, there's a tendency for more kids to have a good time." Hutchins stressed that the beanies are "sort of a joke, a souvenir... something to take home and show to friends, or have when you're 87..."

"We're making them available to everyone," he said. "We want to get away from the attitude of freshmen that they're downgraded by wearing a beanie."

**Law students face ALTERACTS fee**

By Jamie Beckett

Law students must pay $8 a year to use Alternative Action Services (ALTERACTS) according to Gary Thomas, ALTERACTS director. The fee resulted from the law school senate's failure to set a definite figure for ALTERACTS funding for the 1977-78 fiscal year, he said.

Although law students voted this spring to provide partial funding to ALTERACTS, no exact sum was set because the school does not determine its budget until the fall, said George Billin-son, law senate president.

ALTERACTS has requested $2.75 per law student, for an approximate $1,916 total, Thomas said.

In a July letter to Billinson, Thomas said ALTERACTS would issue a "proportionate refund" to each law student who paid the fee, depending on what percentage of the ALTERACTS budget request the law senate provided. For example, should the senate grant 25 per cent of ALTERACTS' 1977-78 budget request, students who had paid the fee would receive a $2 refund.

Thomas estimated between 75 and 100 law students have already paid the fee.

The amount of law school funding may proportionately reduce the $8 fee, he said.
WELCOME BACK TO ALL MY S.U. STUDENTS
personally yours, Joan
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10% Discounted
• Latest in Denims
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A. Sunday Precept (4 Masses):
Saturday (Vigil Mass of Sunday):
7:00 p.m. at Grant Auditorium
(College of Law)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. at
Crouse Auditorium
(College of Visual & Performing Arts)
7:00 p.m. at Skytop Ski Lodge
B. Weekday Mass (Monday through Friday):
12 noon at Hendricks Chapel
II. THE NEWMAN CENTER (112 WALNUT PLACE):
Open daily from 8:30 a.m. to midnight.
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A club may be formed. Call Tom at 622-2193 for further information.
Men's rugby club practises Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. at Hobweb Field.
New members are welcome. Call Fred Greenaway at 423-3436 for further information.
The University Union Cinema Board needs artists to make posters, people to put up posters around campus and people to sell and take tickets at the door. If you are interested, call 423-2724 for more information.

Campus Conveniences: Spectrum is now accepting applications from any student for all divisions including Records, Sundries, Supplies, The Binker and Travel. Come to 823 University Ave.
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The Daily Orange

September 7, 1977

Page 43

The next issue of the DO will be Sept. 14

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The Daily Orange
Registration game... a game of skill, luck and endurance that one is forced to play twice a year. And if talent is lacking in coping with crazed crowds, scorching heat and impatient registrars, a schedule may arise which might be the semester's big disappointment.

Here are a few misadventures that might occur during your stay in Archbold Gymnasium.
Hillel urges boycott over holiday classes

By Sean Brannagan

The Syracuse University chapter of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation urged students to boycott classes yesterday and today to protest the scheduling of classes during the two days of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

Rabbi Milton H. Elefant, director of Hillel, said the scheduling is an "infringement on students' right of religious freedom." Posters urging students to boycott classes were placed around campus.

A practicing Jew is obligated to attend day-long Rosh Hashanah services, he said, "students and teachers are put in a peculiar position. And, the relationship between student and teacher is on the line."

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers refused to comment last night on Rabbi Elefant's allegations of "infringement of religious freedom."

Harry W. Peter, vice president for admissions and enrollment, said that at the last revision session of the calendar committee, "special efforts were made to provide an extra holiday, and that is why Yom Kippur is a holiday."

"Consideration was given at that time," Peter continued, "to making Rosh Hashanah a holiday, but that could not be done while meeting "the other obligations" with which the university is faced.

Peter also said that attendance at SU is the responsibility of the student, and that those teaching make every effort to be sensitive to students' religious practices.

Rabbi Elefant said the purpose of the boycott is to show the administration, through the number of cancelled classes and/or absent students, that these two days should be holidays. The boycott, the rabbi said, is not only for Jewish students. The assistance of those who believe in freedom of religious practice is also being solicited by these posters, he said.

Ed Powers, a sophomore, sees the boycott as having repercussions. He said "SU should not grant a day off."

SU should consider giving a holiday in this case, but because of the way Hillel is going about it, the boycott may upset other sectors of the university. A problem might arise around Good Friday and Easter.

"It was an effort to make a very strong point, and it was not a legal holiday and therefore SU should not grant a day off."

Another student commented that the day was not a legal holiday and therefore was not a holiday for students. The boycott, the student said, is not only for Jewish students. The assistance of those who believe in freedom of religious practice is also being solicited by these posters, he said.

Henry Kissinger, shuttling diplomat

By Jacqui Salmon

Henry Kissinger exhibited his diplomatic finesse in Syracuse Thursday night fielding questions from a panel of journalists. The former secretary of state was alternately frank and evasive.

In a witty exchange, Kissinger answered questions from the audience and the journalists, discussing his views on a broad range of topics including the Middle East conflict, the Carter administration and the Panama Canal treaty.

Kissinger, who earlier this year became a foreign policy consultant to NBC, was appearing at a $125-a-plate dinner. The dinner, held at Temple Adath Jeshurun, 460 Kimber Rd., marked the beginning of a $1 million drive to raise money for a new labor and delivery room at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital.

Outside the entrance to the temple about 50 members of the Syracuse Peace Council paraded with signs. Dick Cool, a staff member of the council, said the group was protesting Kissinger's presence at the dinner.

"We're not questioning the nature of the event, which is laudable, but the person whom they chose to raise money," he said before the protest.

He said it was ironic that Kissinger, who Cool said was influential in ordering the bombing of Bach Mai Hospital.

William Colby, CIA director

By David Abernethy

The man at the lectern wore no trench coat, no grey fedora, no dark glasses. Dressed in a plain business suit, he looked nothing at all like a spy.

But William E. Colby has been a professional intelligence agent since the Korean War. Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency under former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, delivered a free lecture on American intelligence in Hendricks Chapel Sunday night, sponsored by University Union.

Colby told an audience of about 1,000 that the "cloak and dagger" activities which form the traditional image of intelligence actually constitute only a small part of intelligence operations.

"I am a historian," Colby said, "the heart and soul of American intelligence. There are more Ph.D.s and masters in CIA than on the faculty of most private universities."

Technology also plays a major role in intelligence, Colby said use of satellites and other technical means of gathering intelligence. Colby said use of satellites and other technical means of gathering intelligence.

Continued on page 4

Two former Nixon aides speak in Syracuse

Henry Kissinger

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Questioning Kissinger were: Bernard Kalb, news correspondent for CBS; Marilyn Berger, Washington correspondent for the Today Show; Robert MacNeil, co-anchorman for the

Continued on page 4

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Continued on page 4
British official to speak at SU

Russell Kerr, a senior member of British Parliament's House of Commons, will visit Syracuse University Thursday during a swing through Great Britain's former colonies. Kerr will address a foreign policy political science class (POS 353) which meets from 4:05 to 11:30 a.m. in 221 Maxwell Hall. He will also speak at the Foreign and Comparative Studies Program building, 119 College Place, at 2 p.m.

Kerr was a classmate of SU Professor Julien Friedman, the POS 353 instructor, at the University of London, and is a native of Australia, a British Commonwealth nation.

Both of Kerr's addresses will be open to anyone interested.

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A Pre Sign-Up Orientation for Volunteers
September 20
7:30-9:30 pm
Community House

FILM: "A Gift of Time"

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Johnny Winter LP traces blues' roots

Johnny Winter's latest release, Nothin' But The Blues, is just that — a good blues album.

It's his second "back to the roots" effort and follows last year's collaboration with Muddy Waters entitled Hard Again.

All the songs on the new album are Winter originals except for "Walkin' Through The Park," a McKinley Morganfield composition from 1939.

The album's opening cut, "Tired of Tryin'" is more or less a typical blues song, with heavy backbeat and a lot of harmonica from veteran bluesman James Cotton.

On "TV Mama," Winter varies his style with slide guitar and vocals, and a minimum of percussion. The song also features the unusual sound of his metal-body acoustic guitar.

The album's closer, "Walkin' Through The Park," features Muddy Waters on vocals, which is indeed a relief after 35 minutes of Winter's abrasive and sometimes contrived howling. But whether it's rock or blues, it's Winter's trademark.

Open house draws few SU freshmen

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers' open house for this year's freshman class had plenty of refreshments, guides and administrators. The one thing it lacked, however, was an abundance of freshmen.

According to Eggers, the program was an attempt to make the chancellor better known to new students. Eggers said the reception was particularly有针对性 to those students who say they never see the chancellor in their four years at Syracuse University.

Melvin C. Mount, vice president for student affairs, said the open house was part of a desire to "negate the impersonal image" of a large university like Syracuse will often get.

One tradition's Commission guide estimated less than 100 students attended the reception.

Mrs. Eggers said not as many students showed as had been expected. Many nonfreshmen attended the reception making it difficult to tell how many freshmen were there, she added.

But why so few guests?

A number of guides said there was not enough publicity for the affair.

"Next time," one guide said, "the freshmen should be better informed when they are invited."

Kim Worth, a freshman in the School of Visual and Performing Arts, agreed. She said she knew nothing about the reception until her roommate told her about it.

SA distributes petitions for assembly elections

Petitions to run for Student Association Assembly are available at the SA office, 821 University Ave. The elections will be held September 27. The deadline for submitting petitions is Sept. 23 at 5 p.m.

The large dorms receive the following number of representatives: Brewster/Boland 8, Flint 6, Lawrinson 6, Day 5, Dell/Plain 5, Sauder 5, Watson 4, Haven 4, Booth 4, Nunn 3, and Shaw 3.

There will also be seven representatives from small residential dorms, 17 representatives from fraternities and sororities and 33 off-campus representatives.

Blues man-guitarist Johnny Winter is playing the blues after performing rock 'n roll for most of his career. He will appear tonight at the Syracuse War Memorial at 6. Tickets sales continue to be slow, but tickets can be purchased at the door for $6.50.

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Religious holidays: no need to boycott

On the basement bulletin board in Hendricks Chapel there is a large yellow poster, similar to done printed around campus in the last week, urging in large bold letters a "Class Boycott on Rosh Hashanah." At the bottom of the poster an asterisk individual scribbled in blue pen, "Why?"

Why indeed? The posters don't explain.

If the boycott is intended to enable students to celebrate religious holidays according to their personal convictions, we're all for that. So is the university. According to the chancellor's office, the university policy for some years has directed all members of the faculty, staff, and students to avoid work or exams or taking attendance when SU conducts classes on religious holidays.

We support that policy because it guarantees that each student chooses to attend classes or not on various religious holidays. The university has considered publishing the policy in the undergraduate catalog with other academic regulations. The policy, however, is reasonable and fair as is.

If the boycott is intended to coerce the university into adding Rosh Hashanah to the academic calendar, we disagree. Several religious holidays, notably Christmas and Yom Kippur, are already holidays on the calendar. To ask the administration to add yet another holiday would only mean cancelling classes of those who disagree. Several religious holidays, notably Christmas and Yom Kippur, are already holidays on the calendar. To ask the administration to add yet another holiday would only mean cancelling classes of those who disagree.

The Daily Orange
ORL opens center on south campus

By David Abernethy

When many students left in May, there was nothing there but the foundation of an old barn.

Now there's Skybarn.

Skybarn, the student activity center on South Campus, was opened for South Campus housing check-in Sept. 4 and is now almost fully operational, according to James E. Morgan, director of the Office of Residential Life (ORL). Skybarn includes laundry facilities with 20 washers and 20 dryers, a snack bar operated by SU Food Service serving pizza, sandwiches, beer and snacks, a game room with pinball and foosball machines, and a children's library.

The barn also has a 40-by-80-foot main room which will be used for a variety of programming such as movies and coffeehouses. Morgan said he hopes the facility is used for a variety of programs. Although the building will be used mainly by South Campus residents, the facility is open to all students.

Skybarn will be operated by ORL and managed by Rick McDonald, a graduate assistant who lives next door to the new center. Groups wishing to request time to use the facility should contact him at the office.

Located on Farm Acre Road next to Carriage House, Skybarn cost approximately $200,000 to complete and was scheduled for occupancy Sept. 1. However, some painting, "a lot of electrical work" and other final touches still had to be completed, Morgan said.

The building was operating on temporary power until the electrical transformer was installed Monday.

The laundry facilities and game room in the basement can be used around the clock. Snack bar and other facilities will be open 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

A schedule of Sunday religious services to be held in Skybarn is available by calling the office at 423-4202.

Although the building will be used mainly by South Campus students, the facility is open to all SU students.

Skybarn is available by calling the office at 423-4202.

Several visitors exit from Skybarn, the new South Campus activity center which includes laundry facilities, a game room, a snack bar and a 40-by-80 foot general purpose room. Construction on the $200,000 center was completed during the summer.

Skytop bookstore may open in January

Syracuse University Bookstores will open a new branch for Skytop residents as early as January, according to Diann Strauss, director of the bookstores.

Straus said plans for a Skytop bookstore may open in January and a branch near Sadler and that a suitable location would have to be found.

Several visitors exit from Skybarn, the new South Campus activity center which includes laundry facilities, a game room, a snack bar and a 40-by-80 foot general purpose room. Construction on the $200,000 center was completed during the summer.

Kissinger

Continued from page one

MacNeil/Lehrer Report and Stephen Rogers, editorial director of the Syracuse Newspapers.

Kissinger said he feels a peaceful negotiation of the Middle East conflict is possible. But, he added, "obviously, a conflict which has gone on for three decades with four wars ... is not going to yield a rapid solution."

A homeland for the Palestinians is the most important question before Middle East negotiators, Kissinger said. The Carter Administration's support of a Palestinian homeland did "not; put the United States in a collision course, he said.

However, Kissinger warned, "It is not enough to get an agreement — it must be an agreement which can last."

Kissinger, who had just returned from the signing of the Panama Canal treaty in Panama, compared the Senate's battle over the treaty with the fight after World War II over whether the United States should join the League of Nations.

If the canal treaty is not ratified, "it would be a symbolic turning away by the United States from its friends in the Western Hemisphere," he said.

"If we were to defend the canal we would have to defend it against Panama, who was the course we could handle, but against all the countries of the Western Hemisphere," Kissinger said.

Kissinger acknowledged that some people feel American foreign policy has been one of "constant retreat" in the last few years. He said ratifying the treaty is the best way to keep the canal open to American ships.

He was evasive when asked his opinion of the Carter Administration, saying it should be allowed time to develop policies. "It is normal for a new administration to go through a period of adjustment," he said.
**SU couple spends summer ‘on the rocks’**

By Ira Chinesott

Throughout August the close friendship of R.L. Stoltz and Lisa Graves was on the rocks. Yet neither of them worried very much; in fact, they would not have had it any other way.

That’s because the two Syracuse University students are experienced rock climbers, and this summer they lived out the dream of every climber — a chance to tackle some of the most challenging rock formations in the Western United States. While others wereморe and relaxed and sipped cold beer, Stoltz and Graves found happiness in places like Devils Tower Wyoming and El Dorado Colorado.

Up until now rock climbing has been thought of as a poor relation to mountain climbing. But there is a difference. As Stoltz explains, “In rock climbing it’s not if you get to the top that matters but how you get to the top.” There is a greater emphasis on style and technique.

The couple began their vacation by climbing The Needles in Custer State Park, South Dakota. Graves described The Needles as a “series of tall granite spires.” Since they are rarely climbed by even the most skilled climbers, the ascent by the pair was noteworthy.

Next came Devils Tower, a 12,000 foot formation located in the middle of the Wyoming prairie. It was Stoltz’s second climb of the Tower, making Graves and himself two of the 4,000 who have climbed it since 1939.

However, the toughest climb lay ahead. It took the couple over 10 hours to negotiate Disappointment Peak in Wyoming’s Grand Teton Mountains.

“It was pretty rough because we only had a quart of water each,” Graves said. They also narrowly missed running into a dangerous storm.

Though the pair believed they exercised good judgement throughout their climbs, there were occasions where they didn’t.

Graves and Stoltz finished off the summer by safely climbing a mountain that, for the first time, residents of nearby campers. “A lot of people wanted to see us die,” said Stoltz. They received some ghoulish attention from nearby campers who are not always friendly.

Throughout the service, Christian messages were spoken with the belief that Christianity appealed to the broad variety of sects assembled.

The Gospel for the day was read by McCombe with the message, “He who exalts himself shall be humbled and he who humbles himself shall be exalted.”

The Chancellor expressed his beliefs that the members of the chapel community should repress themselves so that by strengthening their faith they will strengthen the community.

The sermon was given by Bishop Joseph H. Yeakel, head of the Methodist Conference.

Following Yeakel’s remarks, Eggert gave personal thanks to McCombe and his staff for their continuous effort to respond to the expanding needs of the chapel community.

**Greeks promote advantages of SU fraternity, sorority life**

By Bruce Levine

About 1,500 students on campus say it’s Greek life they like to have but they’re not talking about an ancient language.

They say they are talking about friendships, a sense of belonging, excitement, and camaraderie — known as fraternity and sorority living.

Joining a Greek house is “a decision to have the Greek experience,” said Nancy Ogden, president of the Syracuse University Panhellenic Association, or “Panhel” as it is known.

Grady and Tom Ogden, president of InterFraternity Council, suggested various reasons why people pledge to become brothers or sisters in a Greek House.

“You’re joining a fraternity for the brotherhood and if you’re not, you don’t belong in one,” Ogden said. “It’s a chance to be closer to a lot of different types of people. A Greek house has more to offer and Graves has more to offer than the dormitory,” said Tom Ogden.

All sororities and all but one of the fraternities are national organizations with chapters across the country. The only local fraternity, Kappa Phi Delta, is now applying to become a member of a national organization.

Ogden said “little sisters,” women who are ceremoniously initiated and frequent the fraternity house, attend parties and sit with the brothers at football games, become a resource for dates.

Sororities usually have formal programs to socialize and sometimes a fraternity will have a closed party where only members are invited, Ogden said. Also, a sorority has “little brothers” which provide another resource for dates.

Because of the number of people in the house, averaging 30-50, Ogden said, it is easy to get a group together to throw a football around or to go out for pizza and beer.

But the fun and games do not prevent Greeks from being students. Ogden said.

“People have been attracted to join the Greek system. Last year, a new fraternity was installed on January 24th and Phi Delta Tau Delta brother last week during one of his regular visits to that house.

Some individuals pledge a house because of the physical facilities it may offer, Grady said. A Greek house has more to offer than just a dorm-like room, the brothers say.

One fraternity has a complete home movie room and many houses have students and libraries as well as art and living rooms. In addition, most of the fraternities have houses which may come to the students, depending on the particular house.

“It’s a house, it’s a home. There’s no way I’d spend five years in that place (Brewer Hall),” one student said. And Delta Tau Delta brother last week during one of his regular visits to that house.

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“Such a house, it’s a home. There’s no way I’d spend five years in that place (Brewer Hall),” one student said. And Delta Tau Delta brother last week during one of his regular visits to that house.

This student enjoys one of Syracuse’s rare sunny days as he demonstrates his scuba diving skills on thesu.
Book details trauma of law school first year

By David Abernethy

I am a law student in my first year at the law and, there are many moments when I simply am a mess. —Scott Turow

In the bleak statement quoted above, author and law student Scott Turow provides a summary of his book, "One L." This is a sensitive objective account of his first year at Harvard Law School.

Turow’s book presents an effective mixture of content and style. The author succeeds in outlining the organization, curriculum and workload of America’s most prestigious law school, and in communicating the emotional trauma which the first year of study at that institution produces. Turow alternates passages written at some distance chronologically from the events of his year as a “One L” (Harvard Law’s designation for first-year law students) with passages from his journal, written right after those events. As distracting as the concept may sound, the first product flows smoothly.

His prose is readable and uncluttered, undoubtedly a product of his previous experience as a writer and teacher of creative writing at Stanford University. His book in fact, reads much like a novel, its realism and knowledgeable treatment of legal education balanced by well-developed characters and suspense over Turow’s fate.

But the characters may be one of the book’s strong points. Turow’s presentation of them detracts somewhat from the book’s otherwise firm credibility.

Turow states in the preface that all the events are real, but adds that he has changed not only names but backgrounds and has “combined and altered personalities in order to represent more adequately the general character of my experience.” Whether he succeeds the reader cannot be certain, but it seems a substantial liberty to take for a book which purports to be a realistic and factual first-person account.

At the same time the book impresses one with its candor. “One L” captures and communicates effectively the intensity of emotional upheaval in one’s first year in law school.

Turow discusses his confrontations with insecurity, the conflict between generosity and academic competition, and the wearing effect of the workload on his marriage and relationships with fellow students. The reader can almost feel the bitter discouragement that prompted Turow to make an appointment (later canceled) with the law school’s psychiatrist.

“One L” is a book with a dual nature. The director of a Ralph Nader study on legal education in America called it “a good read for every college student contemplating law school who wants to know: What is it really like?”

Succinct he is right, such is the sense of authority and knowledge with which Turow imbues his work.

At the same time the book has a readability that transcends its subjects. A few passages in which Turow writes pedagogically of his ideas for improving legal education may bore the non-law student. But much of his experience is common to almost all students: his discussion of his and his fellow student’s apprehension over grades and exams is an example.

“One L” is of definite interest to the student considering law school. But it is not a primer for prospective law students: it is an honest and readable book about an emotional experience, and is relevant to students in any academic discipline.

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'The Front' exposes horror of blacklisting

By Brent Marchant

FILM ON CAMPUS: "The Front," the latest film of Martin Ritt, opens tonight through Thursday, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Thanks to commercialism and its recent nostalgia craze, a carefree, happy-go-lucky, somewhat rose-colored picture of the 1950s has been painted for the American public. Television programs such as "Happy Days," and motion pictures such as "That'll Be the Day" and "American Graffiti," have portrayed this era as a time of innocence, an age that lived up to the ideals of mom, apple pie and complete freedom.

However, there are two sides to every coin. Thanks to the marvel of motion pictures and film director Martin Ritt, another side of the '50s has been revealed. Ritt's latest film, "The Front," reveals the ugly side of the decade — an era choke full of underhanded tactics, suppression of free thought and an intolerance of differing viewpoints.

Ritt strips away the '50s image and reveals an era in our history dominated by an over-anxious government and the recent McCarthy era, a carefree, happy-go-lucky image more of nothing, even if it meant inflicting upon private lives what we do so. The single-sidedness and one-sidedness naturally led to intolerance of differing opinions and terrible misfortune to all involved.

The story centers around the life of Howard Prince (Woody Allen), a humdrum, part-time cafe cashier at an all-night cafe, who is in desperate need of money. Prince agrees to help out a close friend, television writer Alfred Miller (Michael Murphy), whose name appears on a blacklist for sympathizing with communists. Because of the blacklist, Miller is unable to sell his scripts to the networks. As a result, Prince agrees to "front" his own name on Miller's scripts for a percentage of the script cost, resulting in mutual benefit for both characters.

The sudden rise of this previously unknown "writer" naturally attracts the attention of the federal Freedom Information Agency, which was investigating all employees of the entertainment industry at that time.

Working as an agent for the government, a blacklisted actor, Heckle Brown (Zero Mostel), begins spying on Prince to see whether he would like to because the network will not let him hire anyone who has been blacklisted.

One of the major themes involved in the film is the irony behind the whole idea of blacklisting. The government violates its citizens' 'inalienable rights to conduct their private lives by resorting to underhanded tactics to prevent its citizens from falling into the hands of those subversives who use underhanded tactics to achieve their goals.

Walter Bernstein's screenplay is good. It sets the mood properly and offers true insight into the horror and beatnik color in the settings. Several scenes involving the actor Brown display the fear and apprehension he felt as a result of being blacklisted. This script was even considered as a nominee for the 1976 Academy Awards.

Subtle wit helps to keep the pace lively and acts as a subconscious reminder to help point up the total ridiculousness of blacklisting. In one scene, for example, Prince and the producer are criticized by a hot-winded, not-so-important sponsor, who feels the show's characters "appear poorly pink." Prince jokingly interjects that "it's probably too much make-up, making the sponsor look like a complete fool.

Although settings are bland, they properly accompany the seriousness of the subject matter. Ritt uses red in almost every scene, and as the only dominant color in the settings, Ritt seems to be mirroring the government's belief that "the reds are everywhere."

Despite these assets, the film has several problems. The pace drags in several spots, most notably during the scenes involving Howard's girlfriend (Andrea Marcovicci). Better editing could also have eliminated some of these slower moving sequences.

As a whole, "The Front" is far from being a masterpiece. However, the movie is successful at getting its points across and perhaps the most important aspect of the film is Ritt's superbly demonstrates the ugliness of the McCarthy era and the horror of blacklisting.
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Be Bop deluxe

‘Live!’ offers British group chance for U.S. success

By Tim Wendel

Be Bop deluxe’s first four albums made the rock group a headliner act in their native England, but have produced only a ripple of recognition in the big bucks record market of America.

Although their latest effort, *Live! In The Air Age*, (EMI) offers little new material, the album could be the group’s passport to financial success in this country.

Led by guitarist Bill Nelson, Be Bop deluxe plays tight rock with fiery intensity. Onstage Nelson looks like a British banker, wearing a silk shirt, tie and finely tailored Oxford Street suit, but his gripping solos remind one of such English guitar heavies as Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page.

Nelson says he writes and performs to “cleanse or exercise” himself. “That way I don’t have to carry it into the streets,” he added.

Singing lyrics like “I saw the smiling wardens cutting down the noose / From which my drowning head was hung,” Nelson approaches the ominous side in all of us.

“Live! In The Air Age” is successful at capturing the live act of Be Bop deluxe, a group that combines refined English eloquence with some of the current best in British rock.

Another British band creating a stir with a new album is UFO. While Be Bop deluxe released a double live album, UFO sounded retreat and returned to the studio to produce “Lights Out” (Chrysalis).

UFO produces a new sound by adding strings and an occasional French horn or harp to their usual hard-driving, roadhouse rock.

Paced by bassist Pete Way and Andy Parker’s drums, the group shows they are versatile by utilizing jazz and classical music forms with their style of whom-burn rock.

The brash Phil Mogg is UFO’s lead vocalist, and exudes in such passion tearers as “Too Hot To Handle” and “Electric Phase.” But the album is more than teenage screaming. Other tracks like “Love To Love” could be easily found on a Al Stewart disc.

Although UFO performs many forms of rock on “Lights Out,” the group remains consistent by returning time after time to their hard-driving sound. The album features a group that plays aggressive rock with taste.

Even though the British invasion began over a decade ago with The Rolling Stones and The Beatles, the import excellence continues with the latest albums by Be Bop deluxe and UFO.
Bands’ reunion albums attempt to regain fame

By Bruce Pilato

It started a few years ago with some of the premier 1960’s bands getting back together: Spirit, The Bee Gees, and Steppenwolf. For most music fans, the magic seemed to be gone from the earlier days, yet they welcomed these almost forgotten faces back.

But in the last six months or so, the reformation rate has skyrocketed, as though everyone is giving it one more shot; a final fling with fame with the hope that the fans have remained.

The most renowned regrouping has been that of Crosby, Stills & Nash. This is the fifth time they’ve tried recording together since the release of the classic LP “B Selbst” seven years ago. Somehow, they were able to do it (maybe because they didn’t invite Neil Young this time).

In 1974, all four of them reunited for a massive summer tour. Although the music was just as gorgeous as ever, the grossed over $r> million.

Understandable since it’s understandable. To the rock press that they had been forgotten faces back. Last spring, in Syracuse, a former member of Stephen Stills “Manassas” admitted he had been jockeyed by Stills that the then upcoming reunion was only being done for the bread. But who knows? Maybe they started out that way and decided the music was more important.

Either way, it doesn’t mean they’ve blessed their fans with a near-flawless album and an exceptional tour.

Not all regroupings have been as successful as the recent C.S. & N. After 18 months of disbandment, Mountain got back together for several poorly attended tours and two albums that were a disgrace in comparison to their previous records. They still have happened with Spooky Tooth, Free and a long list of others.

Many of the recent reunions aren’t total ones. After an embarrassingly unsuccessful solo career, David Clayton Thomas of Blood, Sweat and Tears had a disbandment with his former band, assembled nine musicians and called it ‘Hood, Sweat and Tears, the band that brought him fame as lead singer. But the tour was aborted.

The most renowned regrouping has been that of Crosby, Stills & Nash again. Currently known as The Billion Dollar Babies, they have released only one album. But it seems as though 1977 will be known as the Year Of The Reunion. In the last eight months the following groups have reformed with all or most of their original members: Rare Earth, The Animals, Badfinger, Country Joe & The Fish, Small Faces, Captain Beyond, Edgar Winter’s White Trash, The Moody Blues, The Mamas & The Papas. The list continues to grow.

Police investigate bomb threats aimed at SU gay student group

By Dick Stirba

Syracuse city police are investigating the origin of a bomb threat telephoned to the Gay Student Association (GSA) last week. The bomb threats telephoned to the Gay Student Association (GSA) are currently under investigation at Colgate University, last Wednesday night.

About 75 students were evacuated from the building by 11 p.m., the men’s division of GSA, Synapse, the Women’s Association, and GSA, “There’s a bomb going to go off in the building tonight.”

A few minutes later, a caller reportedly sounding like the first one told another student at the GSA office, “This is a bomb in your building and it will go off at 11 o’clock.”

John Zrebic, director of Syracuse University Safety and Security, said the two descriptions were so similar that he “would have to say” the same caller made both threats.

Most of the students in Tilden College at the time were attending a wine and cheese party at the Graduate Student Organization’s (GSO) office there, according to Ross Burke, GSO president.

Burke said there has been a “pattern of harassment” of the occupants of the building, including GSA, Synapse, and the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange and GSO.

“People have thrown things against the building,” Burke said, adding that the windows have security screens over them for precaution.

Harry Collette, president of the men’s division of GSA, said his office receives threatening calls once or twice a month, “but this is the most serious one.”

“Once or twice someone threatened to burn the building,” he added. Collette said, however, the previous threats were not reported to security until now.

Collette sees the seriousness of the bomb threat as being “a last-ditch reaction” to the widespread advancement of gay rights in recent months.

Burke Zrebic, director of student affairs, met last week to discuss the situation with Security controls by foot and by car will provide extra surveillance of the Tilden Cottage area, Zrebic said.

GSO to hold special election

The Graduate Student Organization Senate will hold a special election tomorrow night to fill seven positions vacant since last April’s election.

The positions, scheduled to be voted on at 7:20 in Maxwell Auditorium are a secretary-treasurer for the Senate and two representatives each for the Senate, the Board of Graduate Students and the Graduate Student Court.

Julie M. Mayne has applied to University Senate representative and Pamela C. Irvine is running for secretary-treasurer. The deadline for submitting applications was Monday, although nominations can be made from the floor tomorrow night.

GSO president Ross Burke said, “It appears that people are apathetic, but actually it’s a case of people waiting to the last minute to decide to run for office.”

A separate chairperson, a chief justice for the Graduate Student Court and an editor for the Tumber, GSO’s weekly newsletter, will be appointed by the senate from among eight.
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To fly—to touch something of heaven

Editor's note: Carol McCormick flew with the Canadian Snowbirds under the auspices of Southern Rhode Island Publications.

I looked up and saw the ground. I could not tell if land was directly overhead or not. I was greener, but I knew it was not where it should be. I looked down at the clouds. I was being given a tour of the wild blue yonder in one of the Snowbirds, the Canadian Forces nine-plane air demonstration team.

I did not know what it would be like to exceed 7,000 feet above the earth at 325 miles per hour. I would be sampling an experience that had been compared to every other flying experience by the effects of hallucinations.

The briefing was over. As passengers, we were not talking to the pilots during takeoff, for changes or landing. We had signed a waiver saying that the pilot and crewman of each plane were not responsible for anything that happened to us and that we had been briefed for the effects of emergency procedures, FOD prevention and the psychological effects of flying. I had no idea what an FOD was but I signed the waiver anyway.

There were eight reporters scheduled to go up with the Snowbirds and most of us had flown commercial airlines. The little grins on the faces of the nine Snowbirds and most of us had flown scheduled to go up with the demonstration team.

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The Daily Orange  September 14, 1977

After turning Newport upside down and blowing smoke in its face he would leave his jet behind and become another guy who wanted a cigarette and a drink after work. What kind of a well-adjusted individual was sitting next to me? I began to understand why nobody talked with the team only for two years.

"What do you think?" Thompson asked. It was the third time he had asked me. I had not answered him yet because his question came as an intrusion. I wanted to ask him if there really is a God. I figured he would know. Instead I managed a "wow."

We had been up for 30 minutes and had done more maneuvers than planned because we were a "hearty crew," meaning none of us got sick.

After landing we attended a short debriefing where Wb said it was "a little bumpy out there but not bad." Then we went on separate ways. I wanted to tell Thompson how close I felt to him but we just shook hands and said "nice flying with you."

The abdominal problem, which had been plaguing me for months, was completely cleared the day after the flight, and my system began to function normally.

For about three days after the flight I had trouble doing mundane things and sought constant excitement. I could not even manage to keep my car within the speed limit. Life tasted better.

For as long as a week after the flight I would wake up at night filled with revelations about the thrill of life at 7,000 feet.

How must an astronaut feel?

The coxie yells. "Let's take a power 10 for the legs."
The legs, legs are so important in races, and his coach firmly believes in building leg muscles. The oarsman remembers running in the winter cold, with a scarf wrapped around his nose and mouth to warm the frigid air before it seared his lungs. And he remembers running up stadium stairs, from bottom to top, 60, and even 100 times without a break.

"Nine!" the coxie yells. The oarsman GXs, too. "Let's go!" the coxie yells. "We're going to win this one!"
The oarsman stares another glance. Four of the crews have dropped back. His boat is even, next for sent, with the crew in lane three.

He pulls the oar. He concentrates only on his body in his own seat with his teammates. They have worked on technique all year, hours of taking the elements of a stroke apart and working on each movement. Put the oar in the water for the catch — in unison. Take the oar out of the water — in unison. Move up the slide — in unison. And catch again — in unison.

It is working. He can feel the swing of the boat. The bow jumps with every catch. It glides as the oarsmen move up the slide to catch as much.

But the crew in lane three is pulling ahead.

"Fifteen hundred meters," the coxie yells. "Fifteen hundred meters to go!"

Up two, the oarsman thinks. It's almost over. Have to row faster now. Almost to the end.

His arms ache. His coach believes in strong arms, too. The team spent the winter lifting weights. Bench press, Row lifts. Dead weight lifts. Curia. His arms ache them. They ache now. When is this going to be over?

The crew in lane three has gained a length ahead. The oarsman leans back, exhausted. Leaning back, he thinks, is the advantage of rowing bow.

"We did it!" the coxie yells, jubilant.

"The winning time," an official in the launch says through his bullhorn, "is 6 minutes, 32.4 seconds."

Six-and-a-half minutes, the oarsman thinks. We work all year for six-and-a-half minutes.
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- **Post Time Pink Catawba**
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  - $8.99 Case of 12

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  - Southern Style
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- **V.S. Lambrusco**
  - "Soft & Mellow" Imported from Italy
  - 99c 24 oz.

- **SIX NATIONS VIRGIN ISLAND RUM**
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NYPIRG chapter to add 10 staff members

By Sean Branagan
The Syracuse University chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) will soon add 10 full-time staff members, making it the largest campus office in the state. According to Bernard Melewski, regional director, this addition will bring the Syracuse staff to 12.

Speaking about his plans for his soon-to-be-activated staff members, Melewski said he had three primary projects in mind for Onondaga County. These are:

- Establishing an "action center" to spearhead a movement for reforms in the county's small claims court system. This project includes educating the public on the use of the small claims court, Melewski added.
- Studying barriers for the handicapped in Onondaga County. Melewski said a team would analyze accessibility of major county buildings to the handicapped and then push for immediate "inexpensive" changes.
- Dealing with energy conservation. Melewski's projections for this project, still in the planning stages, consist of an "energy hotline," an energy conservation library and surveys of homes to aid in achieving energy efficiency.

Applications for White House Fellowships are being distributed from Washington, D.C. Persons chosen for the fellowships will serve as special assistants to the Vice President, Cabinet Secretaries and principle members of the White House staff.

The Fellows will also participate in an extensive seminar program consisting of off-the-record sessions with top government and private sector leaders, journalists, scholars and foreign officials.

All employees of the federal government except military personnel are ineligible. Persons interested in the program should write to The President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415. Requests for applications should be postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1977.

S.U. students and faculty (national and international) are cordially invited to the services of Christian worship at the:

Reformed Presbyterian Church
2517 South Salina Street
Syracuse, New York

(approximately 2 miles from the center of campus)

Our services of worship and programs of instruction are designed to meet both family and individual needs.

Sunday morning worship begins at 10 A.M. We sing the biblical Psalms a cappella in our worship services. On September 18, our pastor will begin a series of sermons through the Gospel of John.

There are classes for children and adults following the Sunday morning worship. The adult class will be studying Biblical Archaeology from September, 1977 through May, 1978.

The Wednesday evening Bible Study begins on September 14, 8:30-10:00 P.M. This study group meets weekly throughout the year.

Seminar 180 is a lecture series from a book of the Bible. This year Seminar 180 deals with Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians. September 9, 7-10 P.M., is the date and time of the first lecture. All lectures are held in the Church auditorium.

For additional information contact: Pastor Edward A. Robson, Th.M. 476-3417 or 476-5618

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Accredited by the National Educational Accrediting Association Member of Greater Chamber of Commerce American Speedreading Academy
Now that everyone is settling into the S.U. habit, the '78 Onondagan staff is enthusiastic to produce another award-winning yearbook. With all our efforts, the staff would greatly appreciate your purchasing your yearbook as soon as possible.

Yearbook orders are now being taken at the Information Center in Holden Observatory. We would also like to mention that this upcoming yearbook is not only for seniors, but for ALL!

"ONONDAGAN '78"

Att. Seniors: Remember to set your date for senior pictures. Look for further announcements.

for information about the '78 Onondagan please call x-0679
Extraordinarily long waits for books and supplies were commonplace during the rush on the bookstores.

A 22-acre parcel of land has been purchased for the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) by a private foundation.

David Anderson, vice-president for administration and services, said the property is covered with northern hardwood trees, mostly sugar maple, and lies near the heart of Harberg Forest.

The New York State College of Forestry Foundation, a private, non-profit foundation which assists ESF's programs, paid for the land and will be reimbursed by New York State.

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Its 98-step program memory and 16 of its 30 storage registers stay "on" even when the calculator is "off," so you can store programs and data for as long as you wish. Continuous Memory plus fully merged keycodes bring typical program memory capacity to 175 keystrokes and beyond. Exceptional versatility at an exceptional price.

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Performs all standard math and trig calculations, the latter in radians or degrees. Performs rectangular/polar conversions. Displays in fixed decimal or scientific notation. Our lowest priced scientific.

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A new kind of management tool. Combines financial, statistical and mathematical capabilities. Enables business solutions to business finance, more easily and with greater certainty.

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Solves repetitive problems automatically. Entry your formula once; thereafter only variables. Requires no software, no "computer" language. Our lowest priced programmable. We also offer an HP-21 with Continuous Memory, the HP-25C, for $100.00. It retains programs and data even when turned "off."

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SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

303 University Place

HEWLETT PACKARD
Policy guarantees student access to own records

By Maryann Jacob

Students have a right to review their educational records, to challenge the information contained in them, and to have education records that challenge do not prove satisfactory.

This right is guaranteed by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, as passed in 1974. Syracuse University's written policy explains to whom and under what circumstances students' records are available and what steps must be taken to gain access to these records.

According to the act, education records include admissions, academic, financial, and personal files, as well as placement and continuing education files. They do not include the files of administrative personnel and faculty. The records also contain a list of all persons (except students, parents, and staff members) who have seen the record and are requested to see a student's record.

A request to inspect and review records must be filed by the student, listing the specific record he wishes to review. Records covered by the act will be available within 45 days of the filing of the request.

If a student feels information contained in his records is inaccurate, misleading, or violates his right to privacy, he may discuss it informally with the registrar. The records may be amended, but if the student is not satisfied, the student will be advised of his right to a hearing.

If the student disagrees with the decision handed down at the formal hearing, he may have a statement placed in the record explaining why he feels the decision is unfair, and why the information is unsatisfactory. That statement will become part of the student's records, and will be released whenever the record is released.

The student may also request assistance from the chancellor, or file a complaint with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy office in Washington, D.C.

Poetry reading to take place

Irv Feldman, professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and a well-known poet, will hold a poetry reading in the lounge of Newhouse at 4 p.m. Feldman is a 1977 National Book Award nominee for his collection of poems, "Leaping Clean."

The poetry reading is presented by the graduate writing program of the Syracuse University English department, and is the first in a series of monthly readings by visiting writers. The reading is free and open to the public.

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7-10 P.M.
Sigma Chi Fraternity
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Give our country a college education.

As an Army ROTC graduate, you bring more than training and gold bars to your new job in the active Army, Army National Guard or the Army Reserve. You also bring a college education which makes you one of our country's most valuable assets. Why? One reason is the wealth of experiences and ideas you bring with you. This enables the Army to better relate to an ever-changing society. And since you'll be an Army officer, you'll have plenty of opportunities to put your ideas to work. In fact, you'll be running your own show, right out of college.

Another reason we value your education so highly is that the people you'll be leading are better educated and more highly motivated than ever before. This makes your job as an Army officer more of a challenge.

To help you meet this challenge when you get out of school, we'll help you while you're in by giving you a living allowance of up to $1,000 each year you are enrolled in Advanced ROTC. There are also opportunities for scholarships that cover tuition, books and lab fees. That way, you can make the most of your education. And when you graduate, our country can make the most of it too.

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THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.

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**Colby addresses students**

The investigations "probably were necessary," he added.

Colby refused to comment to the press on allegations made last week in a New York magazine article claiming that Vice-President Rockefeller, who chaired President Ford's special commission on CIA activities, asked Colby to help cover up some illegal CIA actions. He did say he considers the Rockefeller Commission report a "comprehensive" one on CIA actions.

He said the investigations "managed to create a misimpression" that illegal activities are continuing in the CIA, though according to Colby he stopped all such activities after becoming director in 1973.

Reiterating his support for legislation to make it a crime for ex-CIA personnel to disclose secrets they learned during CIA service, Colby emphasized the legislation he proposes would impose sanctions only on CIA personnel, and would not "gag" newspapers or other publications which receive secret information and decide to print it.

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**FREE BOWLING PARTY**

The Syracuse University Students have made arrangements for a Free Bowling Party to be held at Brunswick Holiday Bowl, 3033 Erie Blvd. E., Syracuse, NY, on Monday, September 19, 1977 at 9:30 P.M. This invitation is open to all bowlers as well as nonbowlers.

Included in this free night of fun will be bowling, free use of equipment, and refreshments. Although attending the party in no way obligates you, plans are to form a SU Mixed League. The League will bowl at Brunswick Holiday Bowl starting Monday, September 26, 1977.

so that necessary arrangements can be made, please call Brunswick Holiday Bowl at 446-4260. Reservations must be made to attend.

Free Bus Transportation will be provided to and from the Womens Gym & Sadler Dorm each week.

Pick up times for the Bowling Party are as follows:

- 9:00 PM, Sadler Dormitory
- 9:10 PM, Shaw Hall
- 9:10 PM, Shaw Hall

BRUNSWICK HOLIDAY BOWL
3033 ERIE BLVD. E.
SYRACUSE, NY 13224
PHONE: 446-4260

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**Write for the editorial page.**

Call 423-2127 and ask for Dave or Sy.
SU initiates radio network

By Joel Stassenko
Syracuse University football and basketball games will be broadcast beginning this season on the newly formed Syracuse University Sports Network. The network’s broadcasts will be picked up by nine radio stations throughout New York State for football and six stations for basketball.

"The university, in cooperation with WSYR-AM, has been able to set up a statewide radio network," said Melvin C. Mounts, vice-president for student affairs. "We have outlets which range from Niagara Falls to New Rochelle in the east and west and Watertown and Binghamton in the north and south."

All the network’s broadcasting will originate from WSYR-AM, the flagship station of the hookup. The Syracuse station’s sportscasters, Joel Mareiniss and Dave Cohn, will also do the play-by-play for the network.

"We set up the network for basically three reasons," said Mounts, whose office was instrumental in organizing the radio chain. "Firstly, we feel that Syracuse University is a complete institution in research, academics and athletics, and we don’t know of any other university in the state that can make that claim. We feel that we can reach other people to listen about it.

"Secondly, we are also suggesting that we’ve got a regional sports center at SU, not only for the city of Syracuse or Onondaga County but for the entire Central New York area.

"And thirdly, we have friends and alumni scattered throughout the state and we’d also like to reach some of these people," Mounts said. "Anytime you can broadcast across the state,” said SU Athletic Director Les Dye, "you increase visibility, and that’s what our program is all about.

"We can also use the provided time to speak of our interesting academic programs on campus," he added.

Mounts similarly feels that the strength of the new network will be in publicity for SU.

"I’m not sure it will have any direct financial impact to Syracuse University at all," Mounts said. "But its real importance lies in the public relations it will provide us with."

The five stations broadcasting both football and basketball are: WSYR-AM Syracuse, WABY-AM Albany, WNNY-AM Watertown and WROX-AM Binghamton. WMNI-AM Mosaic, WHQD-FM Niagara Falls, WSAY-AM Rochester and WOOX-AM New Rochelle will cover only SU football while WRCAM in Rochester will cover only the women’s intramural basketball broadcasts.

The Syracuse University rugby club practices each week 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays on the Hookway Track. New members are welcome and no experience is necessary.

The sign-up deadline for men’s intramural tennis singles tournament is today at 3 p.m. All interested persons must sign up at the intramural office in Archbold Gym.

The student-athlete-coach meeting for all women who are interested in participating in intercollegiate athletics will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Women’s Athletic Office, first floor, Women’s Building.

Tonight’s the night you might meet someone special at the

A LITERARY DISCOTHEQUE

The Library’s in The Hotel Syracuse. In The Library are some very special people.
And all the gentlemen are wearing jackets. 423-5121

Sport Shorts

Several important sign-ups deadlines for women’s intramurals are approaching. Sept. 20 is the deadline for indoor soccer while Sept. 23 is the last day to sign up for individual golf. Sept. 23 is also the last day to sign up for singles tennis play.

This year there is a forfeit fee of $5 for soccer and $3 a person for tennis which must be paid upon registration. Interested women may register from 9 a.m. to 1 o’clock Monday through Friday at Room 139 in the Women’s Building.

There will be a women’s intramural manager’s meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Women’s Building. Any living center, sorority, academic department or other SU women’s group which is interested in participating in intramurals must send a representative to the meeting. Sign-up procedures, team organization and other important duties of the intramural representatives will be explained at the meeting.

If anyone has any questions about women’s intramurals they can contact Nadine Chase at Room 139 in the Women’s Building or by phone at 423-2908.

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The student athlete-coach meeting for all women who are interested in participating in intercollegiate athletics will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Women’s Athletic Office, first floor, Women’s Building.

Football tickets available

All students with Athletic Activity Cards may pick up their tickets to the Friday’s football game with North Carolina State at Archbold Stadium. Ticket offices in both Manley Field House and Archbold Gym will be open for ticket exchange today, tomorrow and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students must bring their validated SU ID cards and Athletic Activity Cards to receive their tickets and also to gain admission to Archbold Stadium the day of the game.

General Sports

Staff Recruitment Meeting
September 19 3:15 p.m.

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So, come by and see us soon. We'd like to welcome you back. Our way. And we can't do it better than serving you a Whopper. Your way. And giving you the second one. Free.

Buy one Whopper get another Whopper free.

Bring in this coupon, buy a Whopper, and get another Whopper free! But hurry. Offer expires OCT. 2, 1977. Limit one per customer.

Good only at:

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TODAY
“Clockwork Orange” will be presented tonight at 8 in Shaw Dining Hall, 775 Comstock Ave. Deadline for signing up for the Intramural men’s singles tennis tournament at the Intramural Office in Archbold Gym is 3 p.m. today. Daily Mass at Hendricks Chapel is at 12 noon.

Dr. Roger Milgrim of the University of Iowa will speak on “Natural Selection: New Light on New Data” at 4 p.m. today in 114 Lyman Hall.

TODAY — For further information, please contact Captain Kostiy at 475-6353 or 475-9650 or at 423-3838.

“Clockwork Orange” will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 206 Women’s Building. All groups interested in intramural activities should send representatives.

NOTICES
Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange needs used books for this semester’s sale. Book sellers can name their price. The exchange is open afternoons through Sept. 14 at 103 College Place.

Syracuse Review has openings for editors and staff in all departments: art, fiction, photography, poetry, advertising and publicity. Submit letters of intent to the Review office, 821 University Ave.

Dartmouth Graduate Fellowship Information is available in 108 HU. Awards are made to people who intend to become college or university teachers. Seniors must be nominated by a faculty member before Oct. 16.

Any woman interested in forming a sorority club should call Heather at 423-7211.

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Despite loss

Orange team juiced up

"Before this game we didn't know whether we were quirking or not. Now we knew... we're not."

Syracuse defensive back Larry King

By Mike McAlary

CORVALLIS, Ore. — It was the best of games and it was the worst of games.

The Syracuse University football Orange squad will not be national champions this year. They proved that last Saturday by losing to the Oregon State Beavers 24-12. But they did prove something else. They proved that they have a newly found desire on the field. Throughout the game they bubbled with a zealous intensity that has not been seen on an Orange football squad in recent years. They hungry and they're earnest and right now nothing could be more important to a skidding SU football program.

"Syracuse has improved over 100 percent since last year," said Oregon State University coach Craig Fertig after his team's victory.

"I thought we played with intensity. We had good football speed. I think we'll be all right next week," said Syracuse Head Coach Frank Maloney after his team's loss.

Indeed, this year's Orange squad may be improved and they are most certainly a more intense group of people than last year's team. Yet they continue to be streaky on offense and consistently penetrate on defense.

On offense, the Orange lack speed in the backfield. Starting backs Bob Avery and Art Monk had trouble making the cut to get around the corner for extra yardage. Instead, they found themselves lying on the blue-green AstroTurf of Parker Stadium with gains of less than a yard. Senior Avery managed only 38 yards on 14 carries, Monk, a sophomore, gained 10 yards on 14 rushing attempts.

Buffalo's Bill

Mr. Excitement himself, SU quarterback Bill Hurley had a hard time getting the Orange offense rolling but finally turned in the gutsy performance that Maloney had been hoping for. Hurley rushed for 77 yards and 110 yards in the game and he fumbled on his talent backside twice in successive late in the game for 7-and-10- yard losses.

When he went to the air Hurley was just as successful, completing on eight of 15 for 110 yards. His receivers, who penetrated the Beaver secondary support that should have had them at the line of scrimmage but we couldn't, due to the primary pursuit, problems we were having.

Consequently, Oregon State tailback James Fields had a field day against the Orange defense. Fields bounced, rolled, juked and crawled for 159 yards against SU.

The defensive secondary, with the possible exception of junior corner back Percy O'Leary, safety Larry King and linebacker Chris Shaffer was weak. Sophomore Joe Caruso, starting his first game at the important Warrior position, managed only three tackles.

"Our problem was with execution," said game captain King. "They out-executed us. Of course it's history now and this isn't going to get us back, We're a better team than this."

Maloney, of course, agrees.

Syracuse quarterback Bill Hurley lunges for extra yardage against Oregon State University in last years action. Against Oregon State last Saturday, the Syracuse signal caller rushed for 77 yards in the first quarter, including 15 in the fourth quarter. Hurley started for 110 yards while completing 8 out of 16 attempts in Syracuse's 24-12 loss. Hurley will lead the Orange against the North Carolina State Wolfpack in the first home contest at Archbold Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

20-yard field goal in the second quarter by Oregon State kickoff 66 yards to the Peru 21 yard line. Earlier, Harvey had returned a John Norman interception 23 yards to the Peru 40 yard line, his fourth interception of the season.

Outside of Harvey and senior Jerry Martin, the close-knit lineback who turned in a scintillating performance with 15 tackles and a blocked punt, the defense was a soft spot in the Orange.

Bounced checks

They were trying to go inside but we stopped them and they kept bouncing outside," said Schino Bernie Winters, who played his first game for Syracuse at the defensive end position.

"Early in the game it was our secondary support that we were hurting us," said Maloney, of course, agrees.

Syracuse's 1977 season last Saturday with a 4-1 victory. Had television's Gomer Pyle been on hand for the first half he would have been obligated to say, "Surprise...Surprise...About the final outcome.

SU played like a team of Gomer Pyles in the opening half, well meaning but inept. In fact, the Siena Warriors (a Division III school playing varsity soccer for only the third year) scored first when Orange goalie Mike Westcott caught a bouncing shot, lost his balance and fell into the net.

That score, coming at 18:30 of the first half, typified Syracuse's efforts up to that point. Everything was going wrong. Much of this misdirection was due to the players' unfamiliarity with each other.

The starting eleven included five players who had not been on last year's team and as the Orange were the first game ever played in this year they were new to each other. The starting eleven included five players who had not been on last year's team and as the Orange were the first game ever played in this year they were new to each other.

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Rolling ball

That must have been the general sentiment expressed at the half time by coach Bill Gental and his staff because the second half went much more smoothly. One reason was the inspired team play of junior halfback Ted Hullenbeck. Hullenbeck, who was malnourished last year and all of the first half on the bench, did an excellent job of controlling the midfield and insuring his teammate's passes.

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Penney scored easily into an empty net. This caused the Siena keeper to run past the ball and his goalkeeper past. He made several key blocks for his team and they're most certainly a more intense group of people than last year's team. Yet they continue to be streaky on offense and consistently penetrate on defense.

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Huron Harvey, the sophomore defensive back with 4.3 speed in the 40, was the ball carrier for the Orange. He fumbled twice, recovered once on four punt and kickoff returns. The 5'11", 195 pound speedster set up Dave Jacobs' line of scrimmage but we couldn't, due to the primary pursuit, problems we were having.

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Loew's State Theatre: a memorial in danger

By Chris Negus
A masterpiece of structural and artistic ingenuity, Loew’s State Theatre on South Salina Street represents a portion of history which saw downtown Syracuse as a thriving cultural center. Though time has slightly tarnished its grandeur, the desire to retain this structure as part of cultural heritage continues.

Upon entering the lobby it is apparent that no detail in craftsmanship was too small to transform. Stained glass, intricately decorated in gold leaf and painting the Jewish New Year. Posters announcing the planned boycott were placed around campus.

Rabbi Elefant said earlier that the purpose of the boycott was to show the administration, through the number of canceled classes and absent students, that the two days should be holidays. A practicing Jew should attend both days-long Rosh Hashanah services, he said. The prices were higher on Tuesday, because Reform and Conservative Jews observe just one day of the holiday.

Registrar C. A. Barone said yesterday that she had not heard of any canceled classes or low attendance because of the boycott.

"I think it was just a matter of some students choosing not to go to classes and the faculty trying to be sensitive to this," she said.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, teachers said they saw little effect on their classes.

Robert B. Jensen, geography department chairman, said he had not heard of any canceled classes and had no notations that any class he taught yesterday morning.

By Rich Lurie
Higher prices at grocery stores on Marshall Street are causing many students to shop outside the university area.

Although a number of students reportedly missed Tuesday and Wednesday classes to attend morning services for Rosh Hashanah, several teachers said the effect on class attendance was minimal.

Richard D. Lad, director of the Syracuse University Chapter of the Final Frith (Final Frith) Hillel, said about 700 to 800 students attended Rosh Hashanah services on Tuesday.

Survey shows high campus grocery prices

By Jacqui Salmon
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Rabbi Elenfant, director of the Syracuse University Chapter of the Final Frith (Final Frith) Hillel, said about 700 to 800 students attended Rosh Hashanah services on Tuesday and about 500 to 600 were present yesterday. He said services were from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and that those students who attended "certainly boycotted their classes."

Hillel urged students to boycott classes on Tuesday and Wednesday to protest the scheduling of classes during the Jewish New Year. Posters announcing the planned boycott were placed around campus.

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Higher prices at grocery stores on Marshall Street are causing many students to shop outside the university area.

John Giarrusso, night manager at Gordon's Super Duper store, 2822 E. Genesee St., said Syracuse University students "are a very important part" of the store's business.

A spokesperson for Price Chopper Discount Foods said yesterday the 2922 B. Marshall St. store for specials in various supermarket chains, such as 7-11.

SU area merchants gave various reasons for disparities among prices.

Churchi Ayoub, owner of the Way In Grocery on Marshall Street, said his prices are "the same as in other stores."

Ayoub said he bases his prices on a low profit margin.

"My percentage (of profits) is about the smallest you'll see," Ayoub said. Nabil BiIjaly, owner of Student Choice Foods on Marshall Street, cited high costs, he said. BiIjaly also cited high prices on Marshall Street.

The auditorium itself contains 3,000 square feet of proscenium frames the stage with patterns more intricate than those on the walls. In front of the stage, a hydraulic orchestra pit would raise the musicians to the stage for the overture, then back down again.

"We don't charge deliberately more than we have to," Veneski said. The number of students attending services was higher on Tuesday, because Reform and Conservative Jews observe just one day of the holiday.

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Ayoub said his store does not sell large packages because demand for them is low. "If I keep big items in the store, I'm not going to sell them," he said.

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*** Rosh Hashanah

The intercollegiate student government has canceled the geology department, where Chairman Daniel F. Merriam said he had no idea. He canceled three Hebrew classes had been the program. The day would be difficult.

"All academic departments will have to cooperate in balancing their schedules for the classes," he said, noting that most academic departments request classroom times from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Departments have been requested to make up the classes on Monday and Tuesday, but not on a Friday, leaving classroom space available.

We don't have the smallest idea of where we're going to go," said Dean Kenneth Goodrich of the College of Arts and Sciences, regarding the possibility of college offices be abandoned on the fields. However, that decision, he said, was up to Harvey H. Reiss, vice president for facilities administration.

With more than 22 classrooms and office space for 40 faculty, members, in the building, "He gets more intense and more hostile when on campus," Goodrich said.

The relocation of the building's facilities, according to Dean Max Stillman, will be "a bit of a nuisance, but a nuisance that no one will mind."
The silence of 'civilization'

Since the Syracuse Common Council enacted a new city "Noises Control Ordinance," a hush has fallen over Syracuse University. The impact of the new ordinance on campus life, I spoke with Clark Kent, a mild-mannered student majoring in library science, with a minor in card-catalogue practice.

"Hey, the new law is really super," Clark said enthusiastically. "Why, would you believe I can actually hear myself think in Bird library now?"

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Syracuse Post Standard

Jim Naughton and Howard Mansfield

letters to the editor policy

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"We cordially invite you to compare our prices -- you'll be pleasantly surprised."
Molly Jones exudes cheer at dining hall

By Gail Campbell

Her exuberant "good morning" is piercing enough to cut the corned-out rainy-day Syracuse blues.

"How are you today?" she asks each one. Her cheerful, plumpish, pixie form bounces into Sadler Dining Hall every morning, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. — one hour early for work.

In about three hours a noisy lunch crowd will fill the dining hall, and Molly Jones will be serving the daily fare with smiling good humor. Right now, she heads for her favorite table situated to the right of the beverage center — an ideal vantage point for seeing everyone come in.

She gets her habitual cup of cafeteria coffee and blue plastic case containing Kent cigarettes. These will keep her busy during the quiet hour in the dining hall before she begins working.

Three to 10 a.m. is Mrs. Jones' time to reminisce and chat with other workers taking breaks.

Before 10 a.m. she will smoke six cigarettes, drink two cups of strong coffee, laugh at a bawdy joke or two and offer someone advice. She will hold her cigarette between her index and middle finger and guide it to her mouth with short, jerky motions. She will be restless and anxious to start her day.

"I like to buoy people up when they're depressed and I've known her for four years," Mrs. Jones admits, "I have my moments."

"But," Rivas says, "She covers them up.

Some students do not know Mrs. Jones as well. Sherri McKibben, a junior nursing student, said Molly seems nice to me. She'll give you what you want to eat. I've never seen her evil.

A freshman at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry was not as impressed. "She's nice but she doesn't listen to what you're saying,"

"I don't cook much at home, but when I do, I like my own cooking. I like to go dancing. I like to live it up once in a while," she says with a deep chuckle.

"I go to Twin Trees, a pizza place in the West End." Mrs. Jones says she enjoys everything about Syracuse — including the bitterly cold weather in the winter. "I don't mind it a bit. I came back to Syracuse after living in Indiana for 23 years.

For Mrs. Jones, leaving Fort Wayne, Indiana, meant leaving a broken marriage, a tedious job as a parts inspector in a plastic factory, and her daughter. "I go to see my daughter once a year,"

At 10 a.m., Mrs. Jones stubs out her last cigarette, stuffs escaping wisps of the cheap, pungent, curling into her nose. Her doll-like mouth is outlined with enough dark lipstick, as she rises to stare towards the kitchen.

"Hey Molly! What cha have for lunch today?" one youth yells down the serving line.

Mrs. Jones, a jovial woman in a light blue and white uniform, grins, and answers, "Vealordon bleu" — preceding bleu, "blue". She winks at him and heas his plate with last night's veal patties, before wishing him a good day.

It tastes like mom's cooking when Molly Jones dishes it out at Sadler Dining Hall.

Photo by Josh Sheldon.)

Molly Jones at dining hall

By Tim CampbeU

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Sororities, fraternities rush in the new wave

By Bruce Levine

The popularity of Greek life across the country dropped in the '60s but it has been on the upswing the past five years and it continues to keep up with the trend.

"It's a growing tone, it's a positive trend for fraternities and sororities," said Nancy Grady, president of the Syracuse University Panhellenic Association and co-chairperson of the Greek Council.

Even though two sororities have disappeared from campus in the past four years, membership has remained the same, she said. "There definitely is growth in the air."

That growth is particularly evident now with fraternity and sorority "rush" to attract new members underway throughout the Greek system.

One fraternity got its own house last year and another is scheduled to move into a house in January. Grady said SU is about one year behind the national trend, "but we're going to catch up fast."

This week and next the 27 fraternities on campus are having open house to encourage men to pledge, or state a desire in joining the house. Unlike the sororities, most if not all of the fraternities will have a member of the house and discuss Greek life. Sororities last year prohibited the use of alcohol during rush in accordance with recommendations made by the National Panhellenic Association.

The fraternities invite rushers back who they feel would fit in with the rest of the brothers, according to Tom Ogden, president of the Interfraternity Association and co-chairperson of the Greek Council with Grady.

Ogden said when the brothers do not think someone would be comfortable becoming a member of their fraternity, they are able to move the rusher back to the initial open house while sororities start with a more formal structure.

Last week and earlier this week many women interested in investigating Greek life registered to participate in the rush process. Women still interested should contact Rush Chairperson Beth Bowers at 422-8654 immediately to register.

Once a woman has registered, she is scheduled for a group which will visit each of the 13 sorority houses and talk with the rushers back of the brothers that she is interested in. If there is an unmatched bid, "it's probably an indication that there's room for another sorority on campus," Grady said.

After every house has had an opportunity to fill its quota, a house may accept as many new sisters as it chooses.

Crouse college bells need costly repairs

By Barbara Bradley

About $18,000 worth of maintenance work is needed on the Crouse college bells, according to Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration. The work will include general repairs on the bells and their supporting structure.

Kaiser said several firms have examined the bells to give estimates, but no firm has yet been chosen to repair the structures. He did not know when the bells would be in satisfactory condition.

The money for repairs has not been budgeted because the extent of necessary repairs is not known, Kaiser added.

The Crouse college bells, traditionally rung twice daily and after victorious football games, have been crippled since April, when one of the clappers was stolen. Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been responsible for ringing the bells since 1899, when the bells were installed.

Rev. Wassermann, traditions chairman of the fraternity, said the universe was too slow in beginning the repair work. He also called the $18,000 "dreadful".

Although the bells were rung twice daily during spring semester, despite the handicap, Wassermann said they will no longer be rung regularly. They will be run only to instruct fraternity pledges "and, heaven knows, if we win a football game."

Douglas M. Soyan, assistant dean of the school of music, however, said the bells are not "ringable."

SA speaker plans meetings

Student Association Speaker Jordan Dale, in an effort to attract candidates for upcoming SA elections, is planning a series of meetings to meet and talk with potential candidates.

Dale said the next meeting will be held tonight in Watson Theater at 7:30.

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The fraternities invite rushers back who they feel would fit in with the rest of the brothers, according to Tom Ogden, president of the Interfraternity Association and co-chairperson of the Greek Council with Grady.

Ogden said when the brothers do not think someone would be comfortable becoming a member of their fraternity, they are able to move the rusher back to the initial open house while sororities start with a more formal structure.

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After every house has had an opportunity to fill its quota, a house may accept as many new sisters as it chooses.

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7-10 P.M.

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Wed.
3:30-5:15 pm
2nd Sun. of each month

FOR MORE INFORMATION
call 433-1103 or visit 203 Community House

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7-10 P.M.

Sigma Chi Fraternity

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The great moving-two-doors-away-into-a-warhouse

Sounds Great is moving into a warehouse. But we don't want to move anything.

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Work-study applicants face difficult time

By Fred Barlow

Students not already approved for work-study grants looking for part-time jobs this fall may be in for a difficult time. No more work-study grants are available and some private businessmen are reluctant to hire students.

About 2,500 people are on the roles for the Student Employment Division of Financial Aid (SEDOPA) work-study program, according to Linda Gibbs, SEDOPA coordinator.

"Even though positions for those already notified of acceptance are still coming in, the chances of still being approved for employment through work-study are virtually zero," she said.

Gibbs said all the program's funds have been allocated and the deadline to apply for a work-study grant was last March.

Those students already accepted for work-study are urged to check the bulletin board on the first floor of the Women's Building for job openings. Further details are available in Room 206.

Gibbs explained, "There are as many or more than as many jobs as there are students in the program, so anyone who has been approved should have no problem finding employment."

Students interested in working for a particular office or department should contact the office directly, as jobs not budgeted to work-study may be available.

Anyone interested in work-study for next year may go to the basement of the Women's Building where they can obtain a copy of the SEDOPA Student Employment Handbook. The deadline for fall 1978 is March 1. Applicants must be United States citizens in good academic standing.

Those students excluded from the work-study program still have options open to them. Students graduating the academic year will find William Barrington, New York State Employment supervisor for the Syracuse University campus, Barrington keeps a file of non-work-study jobs.

A student there may find themselves eligible in any of the 80 to 100 jobs on file. "Jobs are always being added to the lists," Barrington explained.

Positions range from dishwashers to stock and retail clerks. These jobs pay between $2.50 and $3.00 an hour depending on the employee's experience and the nature of the job.

There is also the option of searching for a job on one's own. In the immediate area around SU the two best bets are the businesses on Marshall and Westcott Streets. An informal survey of the businesses on the two streets found most stores plan to hire as many students this year as they did last year.

Most business managers agreed with the manager of the Westcott Cordial Shop, who favored, "Graduate students, or juniors and seniors at the very least.

Many managers are reluctant to hire students because they think students are less dependable. A manager of the Westcott Street Rite-Aid store said, "It costs me a lot in both time and money just to get them on the payroll. I want people in the store, who will be around for a while. Especially during vacations and exam times when they always seem to take off on us."

Another option open to job-hunters is private employment agencies. Students should be careful as practices among various agencies vary greatly. A former personnel supervisor for an area department store chain added, "Job applicants to be especially aware of those "overly obvious little things" that can and do make or ruin a prospective employer's first impression. This is especially important when one considers that "first impressions are almost always lasting, whether for better or worse, due to human nature," as he said.

An impression of apathy rather than motivation, according to the personnel supervisor, was ample reason to turn down many applicants.

Students who still cannot find a job they like need not give up hope. Turnover among employees later in the year will probably open up new opportunities for persistent job-hunters.
A&S offers tutors, 'survival' workshops

By Mike Christman

Tutorial services and a series of survival skills workshops are being offered as an aid in learning basic study skills and increasing understanding of course materials.

Individual tutoring is available in any subject area or course, ranging from reading to physics. Workshops are scheduled on study techniques, exam preparation and performance, note taking, preparing a research paper and reading improvement. Two one-credit workshops will be offered on "The Employment Interview" and "Improving Your Research Paper Writing."

There is no fee for the workshops, but advanced registration is required. A student may get a tutor or register for a workshop from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the Office of Academic Support Services, 240 A HBC. The office also has a service for testing reading and writing skills.

Tutors charge a fee averaging $3.75 an hour. A limited number of free tutors are available.

This program was initiated last fall as part of the College of Arts and Sciences. To date over 900 students have been served by the office. Rachel Tadros, coordinator for the office, said that feedback has been 95 per cent positive.

"A lot of tutoring is working towards increasing confidence," Tadros said.

Tutors for the service are Syracuse University junior, senior and graduate students who meet minimum requirements set by the Office of Academic Support Services. Tutors are required to go through a training program prior to meeting with a student and may work closely with the instructor of the course.

Educator to give sermon

Dr. Thomas A. Bartlett, former president of Colgate University and the University of Cairo, will give a guest sermon in Hendricks Chapel at 11 o'clock this Sunday.

"In an effort to make maximum use of Hendricks Chapel the chancellor has invited one of the nation's leading educators," said Marian Borst, secretary to the chancellor. She said there may be other changes in format at the chapel.

John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel, said there have been several guest speakers in the past at Sunday services. He said no changes of the chapel format are planned.

The title of Bartlett's sermon is "Responsible for What?" Bartlett is presently president of the Association of American Universities.
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Exemptions from Syracuse University’s $75 mandatory Student Health Fee for the 1977-'78 academic year may be offered by Health Services. Those eligible for the exemption include married students with dependent children, commuters who live at home with their parents and are financially dependent and participants in special programs which require students to be away from campus.

The decision to grant exemptions to certain groups of students was made by administrative officials over the summer, according to Health Service Administrator Susan Feit.

The health fee has been a source of discontent for students who feel the price of health coverage at SU is greater than the service provided.

In the past, Feit said, Health Service received about 1,000 requests a year for exemption from the fee, “very few” of which were granted.

The university officials’ decision to grant requests for exemptions to special groups, Feit said, is a positive liberalization of the fee policy.

Feit called the fee “a part of living in the Syracuse University community. There is no way to make people think kindly about a fee they don’t want to pay.”

Requests for exemption from the fee must be made by filing an application with Health Services no later than Oct. 15 for the fall semester and Feb. 15 for the spring semester.

On All Fronts

On All Fronts will appear on the Daily Orange sports page every Thursday.

The Daily Orange will hold a meeting for students interested in working on any phase of the paper’s production Friday 4 p.m., Roomhouse 1.

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Orange Tonsorial

The SU Fencing Club invites all interested potential fencers to a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the fencing room, Archbold Gym. Introductory lecture for Ecuador - The Path of Tzu Awareness tonight from 7-9 at 711 Comstock Ave.

There will be a women's intramural managers' meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in 206 Women's Building. All groups interested in intramural activities should send representatives.

First of a series of mini-courses to be offered this semester at the Newman Center by Rev. Charles Borgognoni. Tonight at 7 p.m. Topic: "Forming the Mature Conscience." Traditional choir for the Newman Center will sing tonight at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center. New members welcome. To sing at the 11 a.m. Sunday Mass.

Campus Bible Fellowship holds weekly Bible study at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. In the East Room downstairs. Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. Topic: "Why Study the Bible." Men's and Women's rugby social meeting 9:30 tonight at Hungry Charley's. Supporters and new members welcome.

Dr. Ludwig Strell of the University of Bielefeld, West Germany will speak on "A Tour Guide for the Lindling Trenches" today at 3:15 p.m. in 202 Physics Building.

TOMORROW
French Club meeting tomorrow from 9-10:30 a.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Wine and cheese will be offered. Bienvmune a tous!

Unitarian Universalists invited to a brown bag lunch tomorrow at Community House from 12-1. Hot cider and dessert provided. Contact Irva Baros Johnson at 423-4251 or 423-2767.

U.U. Cinema Board will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the University Union offices. Watson Theater. Attendance is mandatory. Any questions, call Steve 423-2724.

Brookway Cinema presents: Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles" tomorrow and Saturday nights at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30. Located under Brookway dining hall, Brewster-Boland, $1.25.

Chemistry colloquium:
"Synthesis of Some 11-Substituted Prostaglandins Analogs" presented by Dr. George Holland, tomorrow at 3:30 a.m. in 303 Bowr e.

NOTICES
Any woman interested (not for men!) in forming a soccer club should call Heather at 423-6679.

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Red Dragons burn Orange

By Rick Burton
To say that the Syracuse University soccer team was outplayed by the Cortland State Red Dragons Tuesday night would not be enough. It would be like saying Farrah Fawcett-Majors is plain looking.

Consider these game statistics — Shots on goal: Cortland 15, Syracuse 2. Goals: Saves: Cortland 2, Syracuse 0. Scoring: Cortland 2, Syracuse 0. Red Dragons showed their strength early in the game when they took the opening kick and immediately attacked the Syracuse goal. With less than two minutes gone Cortland had taken five corner kicks and put heavy pressure on Orange goalie Westcott.

Due to the outstanding efforts of Westcott and fullbacks Dana Jenner and George Olsen, SU was able to weather the storm for most of the first half. But finally, with 10 minutes to play, the relentless Cortland attack finally took its toll.

The goal came when Neil Moore cruised down the left side by himself, cut into the middle, and fired Westcott to squander himself in his goal. The shot hit just under the bar on the left side.

Two more Cortland goals followed in the second half, one by leftside fullback Matt Lownie at 20:44 and the other by Bill Reed at 34:20. The blame in all cases was caused by the fact that the Red Dragons with the ball was never picked up in time and the Syracuse midfielders were simply non-existent.

"They destroyed us in the midfield," one SU player said. "We went with a 4-2-4 tonight," Goettel said. "We attempted a zone because we knew they were powerful on their wings."

"The only good thing we can take out of this game is that it will be a learning experience for us."

Syracuse goalie Maloney said of the 6'2", 238-pound Winters, "We're very young," SU coach Bill Goettel said. "And they were very strong."

We attempted a zone because we knew they were powerful on their wings."

Maloney has to discover the answers to his midfield problems before his next game, which is with Buffalo on Saturday.

Rick's Kicks: Syracuse's only real offensive chance came in the second half when the Orange had a direct kick from about 20 yards in front of the Cortland goal.

Syracuse casualty list grows

By Joel Stashenko
It reads more like a daily casualty report from Vietnam than the injury list of a football team:

- Defensive tackle Ron Richardson, out for Saturday's game because of a knee injury.
- Running back Mandel Robinson, a doubtful starter for Saturday's game due to the loss of swimmers playing out with time.
- Offensive guard Dave Reising, cut out for season with a knee injury.
- Linebacker Jim Collins, out for season due to a knee injury.
- Offensive guard Dave Retting, out for the season with a dislocated elbow.
- Running back Mandel Robinson, a doubtful starter for Saturday's game because of a shoulder injury.

For Syracuse University head football coach Frank Maloney, the loss of these starters, four of them permanently, is a great worry.

"I think what concerns me the most about all these injuries is that we've only played one game and we've already lost some very valuable people," he said.

Perhaps nothing hurt Maloney and SU more in their loss to Orange State University last Saturday than the injury to sophomore Richardson.

"Ron's injury was a terrific blow to us," Maloney said. "We're pretty fortunate at his position, though, since we still have Bernie Winters."

"Maloney said of the 6'2", 238-pound Winters. "We will have to slide him back into that position this week."

"And they were very strong." The Red Dragons showed their strength early in the game when they took the opening kick and immediately attacked the Syracuse goal. With less than two minutes gone Cortland had taken five corner kicks and put heavy pressure on Orange goalie Westcott.

Due to the outstanding efforts of Westcott and fullbacks Dana Jenner and George Olsen, SU was able to weather the storm for most of the first half. But finally, with 10 minutes to play, the relentless Cortland attack finally took its toll.

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Rick's Kicks: Syracuse's only real offensive chance came in the second half when the Orange had a direct kick from about 20 yards in front of the Cortland goal.
Legitimacy of GSO comes under question

By Scott Rohrer

Names like Jack Label, the first Graduate Student Organization president, have long faded from the campus scene.

The details concerning the formation of GSO in 1969 have been forgotten also.

Director of Student Affairs Peter Baigent, who was a graduate student in 1969, said he could not remember how GSO came into being.

A petition which circulated among graduate students last spring claiming that GSO was never formed is evidence that students and thus GSO should cease recognition of it.

Baigent said GSO, along with the two other student governments—Student Association and Law Senate—evolved in a different manner.

He said he felt GSO's legitimacy "has been built up over time."

Melvin C. Mounts, vice-president for student affairs, said "to the best of my knowledge a referendum of the type people commonly think of was never held. I think it (GSO) came into existence when a proposed constitution was passed at a meeting" in 1969. He added he had no idea how many students attended.

There apparently are no strict university guidelines for forming a student government. Mounts said his office will recognize a government if it represents the students' needs.

GSO president Rose Burke said she felt GSO has the right to represent graduate students because it has been recognized by the Board of Graduate Studies, the Office of Student Affairs, (OSA) and the University Senate. He added that the 1974 constitution was approved at a "well-publicized" meeting.

Ex-senator Peter Wessel said last spring that only 100 students attended the 1974 meeting, thus there was no consensus of the majority of grades.

The petition evidently gained few signatures and is no longer circulating. Mounts speculated that if it had gathered "a significantly large number" of signatures it would have put OSA in a "discomforting position."

"If such a situation did arise, we would want to try to tap grads in a systematic way" to learn of graduate feelings toward GSO, Mounts said. Baigent said OSA would have "think deep, hard and fast" if a petition was presented.

In GSO's first year it only had a budget of $7,000 with just $3,500 allocated to campus groups. The budget steadily grew to its present level of $96,000. Under Rick Campbell's administration in 1974, the current constitution was adopted.

Pot violation leaves 'taint of criminality'

By Dick Stirba

While not technically a crime, possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana under New York State's "decriminalized" drug law can still leave "a taint of criminality" in the eyes of prospective employers, according to Gary Sommer, lawyer for Student Legal Services.

Possession of less than 25 grams is a violation. An arrest will result in a permanent arrest record, though not a criminal record.

Some employers do not see the distinction between the two, Sommer said.

Moreover, Sommer said, the decriminalization section is only one of 11 sections of the law and applies only to possession in a private place. Possession in a "public place" is a misdemeanor punishable by a jail sentence.

The Penal Law states a public place is "a place to which the public or a substantial group of persons has access, and includes but is not limited to highways, transportation- facilities, schools, parks, playgrounds and other portions of apartment houses and hotels not constituting rooms or apartments designed for actual residence."

Persons charged with a violation are issued an appearance ticket, popularly compared with a parking ticket.

"An appearance ticket is not like a parking ticket," Sommer said, but is technically an arrest. A person served with an appearance ticket must appear and enter a plea in Syracuse City Court, he said.

Sommer called the violation "a noncriminal charge in a criminal proceeding. It is handled like a criminal case that gives it the taint of criminality."

Most students arrested for possession are arrested "because of their own stupidity," Sommer said. The most common situations in which persons are arrested are: 1) having plants growing in windows; 2) smoking in a car; and 3) blatant public use of or use at parties which are the subject of noise complaints.

Sommer added that the decriminalization law reduced, in some cases, the penalty for sale of marijuana. He said however, anybody who deals is asking for police attention.

"There's no doubt the police are more interested in sellers than in possessors," Sommer said, adding that the county sheriff's office, city police and...
ORL assistant director reflects on job, traditions

By Jamie Bockett

She looked hostile, the blonde woman in the faded jeans, striding up to the Skytop Apartments. Registration questions/Problems desk and leaning toward the woman sitting alone there.

"My room's a mess!" she complained. "There's more plaster on the window than in the bathroom. There are stairs leading nowhere, the kitchen is dirty..."

"It's a mess," Crawford admitted. "But it's better than nothing." Crawford is the director of residential life, and ORL assistant director. She looks at the student, not the problem. Crawford is the person to contact for enforcement problems, particularly on North Campus.

"I'm working on it," Crawford said. "I'll get it worked out somehow." Crawford is the only resident assistant director for the 10,000 students living in university housing.

The biggest problem this time of year, especially on Skytop, is communication, Crawford said. "You're dealing with individual front doors — there's no one spot to communicate in, so we have to knock on doors and see if we can find them in.

"Early fall we also have a problem with room changes, particularly on North Campus," she said.

But Crawford admitted this year has been "one of the smoothest yet," a statement that means something from this 21-year veteran of university housing.

Crawford's roots at SU go back to the 1940s when her father was a member of the first and only vice chancellor of Syracuse University. In 1954, after working in New York City for the National Science Foundation, Crawford returned to SU to graduate school and for a position as a resident advisor. Crawford is the first at Ostrom Cottage to have a "non-smoker" policy (the DePaul loading dock is now) and later on the fifth floor of Shaw Hall. She's dealing with in tradition then, she recalled. "It was the only person in the building (except during certain hours — quiet hours, no boys in the building and no smoking in the window)," she said.

"Freshman had to be in at 9:15 during the week, 12:30 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Jean Crawford

... and upperclass persons invited. Seminars 7.-00 to 8:30 Wednesday nights starting September 21.

women's future family expectations

By Dana Wilson

The survey of Syracuse and LeMoyne College freshmen and seniors toward career and family issues will be surveyed this semester by a sociology class. Introduction to Research, SOC 318, is a typical survey, question asks women, "If you have children do you plan to work afterward?"

The survey includes an essay written by the respondents of what they imagine their life will be like 10 years after graduation. The essay will include the career, family, and non-career plans of the respondents. Crawford emphasized that the students in the course will contribute the best and worst ideas to conducting the survey.

Darkroom offers courses

Community Darkrooms has announced a list of four noncredit classes that will offer the class in basic black and white photography and two courses in intermediate black and white photography with and without color. Registration for all courses began Sept. 29 at the Community Darkrooms. Enrollment is limited and is suggested that those interested sign up soon.

There will be 10 sessions of basic black and white photography held throughout the academic year. The first session will begin Sept. 29.

According to Dave Broda, spokesman for Community Darkrooms, "Our classes are a blend of self-directed and are dependent on response. "When a section fills up I will schedule another one," he said. "If there is no interest there will be no further sessions."

There is a $20 fee for the basic course. This includes a one-month membership to the darkrooms. For all other courses there is a $15 fee for members and a $30 fee for non-members. All students must provide their own cameras.

Here are just some of the reasons:

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Here are just some of the reasons:
By Jamie Bockett
She looked hostile, the blonde woman in the faded jeans, standing up to the Skytop Apartments Registration Questions/Problems desk and leaning toward the woman sitting alone there.

“My room’s a mess!” she complained. “There are plaster chunks on the wall, one of the windows is broken, the screen is bent, the kitchen is dirty, the bathroom is dirty...”

Jean Crawford, assistant director of residential life, adjusted her glasses, pushed her curly brown hair from her eyes and assured the woman she’d contact maintenance, promising to get it worked out somehow.

“A co-worker watching the scene shook her head and said, “I don’t envy your job!” Not many people would think so.

Crawford’s job this frenzied opening week is a hectic conglomeration of adjusting housing assignments, handling roommate conflicts, maintenance problems, billing changes, record-keeping — in general, acting as a one-woman emergency squad for the 10,000 students living in university housing.

The biggest problem this time of year, especially in Skytop buildings, is communication, Crawford said.

“Lots of deals with individual front doors — there’s no one spot to communicate information, so we have to knock on doors and see if we can find them in.

“Early fall we also have a problem with room changes, particularly on North Campus,” she said.

But Crawford admitted this year has been “one of the smoothest yet,” a statement that means something from this 21-year veteran of university housing.

Crawford’s roots at SU go back to the 1940s when her father, Finlaw Crawford, was the first and only vice chancellor of Syracuse University. In 1954, after working in New York City for the National Council of Churches, Crawford returned to SU for graduate school and for a position as a resident adviser, first at Ostrom Cottage (named for the Delmar loading dock is now) and later on the fifth floor of Shaw Hall.

There’s another tradition then, she recalled. “It was the hand of God’s presence, the quiet hours, no boys in the building (except during certain hours when never above the first floor) and no smoking in the room.

“Freshman had to be in at 9:15 during the week, 12:30 on weekends.”

The survey includes an essay written by the respondents on what they imagined their life would be like 10 years after graduation. The essay will include information about their future plans and the reason they decided to attend SU.

“Typical survey, question asks women, ‘If you have children do you plan to work after graduation?’”

Crawford deals with small requests like “a resident advisor who doesn’t smoke” or “windows facing a certain direction so the plants can get light.

“You’d be surprised what we get on some of the freshmen housing requests,” she said, giggling.

“Students are a little more particular about whom they live with now — they have decided preferences about who they want to live with. People are a lot more adamant about living with a ‘non-smoker.’

There’s even more concern for privacy.

“Otherwise,” she added, “people are still people and they still have the same problems.”

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- BEGINNERS’ WORKSHOP IN BATIK — Tovah Kozis

**SU class to survey students**

The attitudes of Syracuse and Le Moyne College freshmen and seniors toward career and family will be surveyed this semester by a sociology class, Introduction to Social Research.

William Pooler, associate professor of sociology, and his students will work as “collegium” on the survey work, conducting interviews with 300 male and female students at the two colleges.

Survey will gauge the students’ attitudes toward career, religion, marriage, children and family, and career and family plans have changed because of their college experience.

A typical survey, question asks women, “If you have children do you plan to work after graduation?”

Pooler said, the survey will pursue “the trade-off between career and family.” A typical survey includes 7 questions to more fully prepare students for the LSAT.

Enrollment is limited so it is suggested that those interested sign up soon.

A $30 fee for the basic course. This includes a one-month membership in the darkrooms. For all other courses there is a $15 fee for members and a $30 fee for non-members. All students must provide their own cameras.
MCU to get ambulance; expects ‘very good’ year

By David Abernethy
Medical Crisis Unit (MCU), Syracuse University’s volunteer ambulance corps, faces the new academic year in “very-good” financial health and will receive a new ambulance in October, according to Christian Werner, assistant director.

The ambulance, which cost “approximately $20,000,” according to MCU Director Donna Strudler, was purchased with SU funds, though she added, “We are not at liberty to say whose budget” provided the funds.

Michael Sawyer, vice-chancellor for university relations, yesterday said the money came from the Office of Student Affairs. Melvin C. Mounts, vice-president for student affairs, could not be reached for comment.

Delivery of the ambulance was expected in late August, but problems and “red tape” involving the purchase order delayed delivery, Werner said.

MCU, operating from an office in the SU Health Center, provides emergency ambulance service, routine medical transport and various types of first-aid training to SU students, faculty, staff and guests free of charge. The unit is completely staffed by volunteers.

Strudler said MCU hopes to use an ambulance borrowed from Eastern Ambulance until the new one is delivered. If an ambulance is not available, she said, Eastern Ambulance will provide emergency service free of charge to anyone who would normally be transported by MCU on calls received through MCU’s emergency line, 423-4299.

MCU’s first ambulance was purchased with donations from fund drives, Werner said. MCU planned to raise money for a new ambulance last year in the same way, but “the university kind of frowns on that,” Werner said.

MCU’s main source of operating funds is Student Association, Werner said. SA allocated MCU the full request of $3,900 this year, including $200 for another emergency line.

MCU also receives financial help from SU Health Services which pays MCU’s phone and gasoline bills and occasionally provides funds in emergencies.

“Health Service has been excellent in terms of giving us money for things we’ve needed,” Werner said.

Donations provide “about $25 a year” at most, Werner said.

MCU handles between 5,000 and 6,000 calls during the academic year, Werner said, and has a staff of about 30-50 active members. The unit operates 24 hours a day, he added.

Werner said the staff is now all students, although it is open to faculty and staff. New volunteers need not have prior experience, since MCU trains its own staff members, he added.
British official visits SU

By Mike Stanton

It was a conversation of sorts between the American Syracuse University professor and his British friend, now a powerful member of British Parliament's House of Commons.

Thirty years ago, political science Prof. Julian B. Friedman studied economics at the University of London with Russell Kerr, who today chairs the House of Commons Select Committee on Nationalized Industry.

Yesterday, Kerr visited SU during a three-week "holiday" in the United States which included lunch with congressional friend Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) as well as a truly colonial event: a Boston Red Sox-New York Yankees baseball game.

Looking and sounding like Winston Churchill during his "finest hour," Kerr fielded questions from students in Friedman's foreign policy class (POS 353), discussing everything from his role in Parliament, economic policies with American government to the controversial Concorde issues and Great Britain's equivalent to Watergate.

Kerr described his committee, which regulates more than 30 national organizations, as being in such popular demand by Parliament members that some are "prepared to buy a meal occasionally" in hopes of landing a committee seat.

Even in Westminster's stalemate, Kerr said, though, drink-buying occasionally blooms into corruption. Kerr said the confidence in government was shattered a few years ago in a scandal involving a prominent architect, who was caught receiving government officials for contract awards.

Kerr also applauded the Committee on Concorde, possessing more clout than the House of Commons committees.

But when it came to the heated issues of whether the British Concorde supersonic transport should land in America, Kerr was not as pleased.

Closely associated with the British aviation industry and a leading supporter of the Concorde, Kerr contended that "we have reached the supersonic age."

Instead of trying to turn back the clock, which would damage the health of Great Britain's aircraft industry, Kerr argues that ways should be sought to minimize the noise problem.

The development of quieter engines and time restrictions that would prevent Concorde landings late at night are steps in that direction, he added.

Hillel urges holiday on Rosh Hashanah

By Dick Stirba

Syracuse University Hillel plans to renew its efforts to make Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year holiday, the university calendar next year.

Acknowledging the organizational difficulties of this year's Hillel-sponsored class boycott, Susan Schneider, president of the SU chapter of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, said it was a qualified success.

Schneider said next year's effort will aim for organization of the university Senate and parental's Student's phone-in and write-in campaigns to the Parents' Office.

Hillel will also seek the support of Chancellor Melvin A. Attles, who wish to observe the Jewish New Year.

Because parents pay such a large amount of money to the university in tuition, Schneider said, the opinions of parents, in letters and telephone calls, will induce change.

Kenneth P. Goodrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, called the class boycott "a symbolic issue" and emphasized the university's difficulty in scheduling the fewest number of other days in a semester.

Ronald R. Cavanagh, religion department chairman, said he supports the creation of the holiday if there is a proposal to the proper committees in the administration.

I understand this as a serious concern" of Jewish students, Cavanagh said. He said he had talked to Harry W. Peter III, vice-president for admissions and records, and believes the administration will make a "significant consideration" to the request for a Rosh Hashanah holiday.

The Daily Orange

General recruitment meeting

Friday 4 p.m.
Newhouse I Room 200

Law fee supports few campus groups

By Thomas Coffey

Students in the College of Law pay a $35 student fee, $7 higher than the normal graduate student fee. Despite this, the law student fee funds only two organizations outside the law school, Student Legal Services and Alternative Action Services (Alteracts), according to George Billinson, law senate president.

Billinson said he was "aware of charges that law students get something for nothing."

"I don't know if these charges are justified," he added.

Student Legal Services received a full allocation from the law senate, while Alteracts received a partial allocation, Billinson said. "Some senators are upset at Alteracts due to the $3 fee they're charging law students this year," he added.

Student Association President Rich Crowell said he, Billinson, and Graduate Student Organization President Ross Burke will meet next week to discuss this situation. Crowell did not indicate what action might result from the meeting.

The law student fee funds many organizations within the law school, according to Billinson. Among the groups funded are: the Journal of International Law and Commerce, the Moot Court Program, the Environmental Law Society, Black America Legal Students Association (BALSA), and two legal fraternities. Three dollars of each law student fee also goes to the New York Public Interest Research Group.

Crowell said there is confusion regarding law senate allocations because decisions on allocations are made in October. SA and GSO decide on allocations in the spring.

"SA is more coordinated as far as the budget allocations are concerned than the law senate," Crowell said. He explained that SA has committees which examine budget reductions while the law senate does not.

Billinson said he was aware that the timing of the law senate's budget allocations causes problems. "This is the last year we will decide on allocations in October," he added. "Next year we will make them in the spring."
SU program trains military photographers

By Drew McKim

"They've been all over the world," Demarest said. "I think our students enjoy seeing what they can do and that creates a little bit of a challenge."

The first class of military photojournalists was sent to Syracuse University in the fall of 1963 and consisted of 13 Navy men and two Marines, Demarest said. The Marine Corps stopped sending men after ten years, Demarest said. The Navy then agreed to set aside spaces in each class for Air Force and, beginning this year, Coast Guard photographers.

According to Demarest, the military photographers' class schedules are planned in advance. Except for the sociology course the 17 men do not have classes with SU undergraduates. Demarest said this arrangement "makes it easier for us to teach them," citing a placement problem of military students who had graduate level photography experience but little writing experience.

"They may be freshmen in terms of the course material, but they're not freshmen in terms of experience," Demarest said.

Thus far, SU seems to agree with the military photojournalists. "I'm looking forward to the education," said John Wright, a Navy man.

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According to Demarest, the military photographers' class schedules are planned in advance. Except for the sociology course the 17 men do not have classes with SU undergraduates. Demarest said this arrangement "makes it easier for us to teach them," citing a placement problem of military students who had graduate level photography experience but little writing experience.

"They may be freshmen in terms of the course material, but they're not freshmen in terms of experience," Demarest said.

Thus far, SU seems to agree with the military photojournalists. "I'm looking forward to the education," said John Wright, a Navy man.
GSO attempts to simplify bookkeeping procedures

By Scott Rohrer

In an effort to simplify accounting procedures and keep a closer tab on spending, the Graduate Student Organization has consolidated over 50 of its university accounts into five, according to GSO Comptroller Eric Boyer.

These five accounts represent the five types of GSO funded groups: campus services such as University Union; graduate academic departments; special interest groups, such as the International Student Organization; GSO’s operations and overhead; and a special contingency fund.

Under last year’s system, over 50 departments and organizations funded by GSO possessed their own accounts which created “a lot of confusion,” Boyer said. “It wasn’t clear where funds were coming from and where they were going,” he explained.

GSO President Ross Burke said bookkeeping procedures in recent years have been sloppy.

“Former GSO Comptroller Thai Van Khi said last April that he could not account for certain office expenditures because normal university procedures for purchasing materials were being circumvented,” Burke said. “It wasn’t clear where funds were coming from and where they were going,” he explained.

GSO President Ross Burke said bookkeeping procedures in recent years have been sloppy.

Former GSO Comptroller Thai Van Khi said last April that he could not account for certain office expenditures because normal university procedures for purchasing materials were being circumvented.

Thai said the biggest abuse was in the use of petty cash. Instead of using the proper order forms to acquire the petty cash, certain GSO officers were allegedly just returning the receipts.

Burke said the “problem was that people did not understand the procedures for using petty cash. This year GSO will be enforcing procedures and will set a limit on petty cash usage.”

An internal account, existing within the operations and overhead account, will be established to keep a detailed and complete record of administrative expenses and transactions.

Tony Irvin was hired a few weeks ago as assistant to the comptroller to help process funding requests, and thus keep a closer check on spending. Burke explained.

Boyer said Irvin does “the hard work” of requisition forms and recording code numbers for the accounts, making “everything ready for me to do the accounting.”

Burke said he and Boyer instituted these changes with the guidance and approval of Business Manager H. Anh Pohl, representing the Office of Student Affairs.

Art program to be held

Registration for the College of Visual and Performing Arts’ youth art education program will be held from Sept. 19 - 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at M-17 Lambeth Lane, Skytop.

The classes, designed to develop individual expression and raise sensitivity and personal awareness, are open for individuals 3 to 18 years old. Participants will be instructed in printmaking, sculpture, painting, drawing, creative writing, and movement. Classes will begin Sept. 21, ending Dec. 10 with a reception and exhibition by the children.

The fee for the course is $12 for each additional family member. Parents who wish to register the first child enrolled and $12 for each additional family member. Parents may also participate in a free class to gain a better understanding of the program’s nature.

All materials will be provided by the department. Parents who wish to register the children by mail may obtain registration forms by calling 423-2355.

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Entertainer Gypsy Rose Lee is the subject of this Roy DeCarava photograph as she alights from a cab in Manhattan. Lee is accompanied by singer/songwriter Billy Rose.

Photographer to speak at Watson

Photographer Roy DeCarava, the first black to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship, will be in Syracuse tonight for an informal talk on his work. The lecture will be at 8 in Watson Theatre, adjoining the Community Darkrooms Gallery. It is free and open to the public.

The Light Work/Community Darkrooms Gallery is currently presenting an exhibition of DeCarava's photographs.

Film depicts world of commonplace wiretapping

FILM ON CAMPUS: "The Conversation," tonight at 6, 8, 10, 12, Gifford Aud. $1.50.

By Daniel Frank

A few years ago Francis Ford Coppola (Godfather and Godfather II) wrote, produced and directed "The Conversation." Acclaimed by the critics, it went on to mediocre box-office business. Later that year it won the highest award (Grand Prix) at the Cannes film festival and was eventually nominated for best film in this country. Yet the film still remains in relative obscurity today. It's unfortunate, since "The Conversation" is one of the finest and most significant films of this decade. Not only because it is a chilling portrait of a surveillance man (a "bugger"), but because it provides an alarmingly realistic picture of our society.

It shows a society where the illegal invasion of privacy has become something natural and commonplace. The surveillance and wiretapping satisfies more than curiosity, it has become a deadly, irresistible weapon. And for those who are concerned, the illusion is that nothing more than a job, a task to be carried out with no questions asked. (Gene Hackman) is one of those men who has become familiar with this surveillance market. He's the "best bugger on the West Coast," claims one man. Unbeknownst to him, however, he is on the run, a madman, suspicious of all who surround him.

His dilemma is that when he takes the observation of a couple in the midst of crowds and is eventually displaced in San Francisco. When he finally makes the conversation audible he finds the couple in the act of being murdered. The key line: "He'll kill us if he has the chance," leads him to go against his own environment and become involved with the case.

Coppola's film may seem slow and too thoughtful as a murder mystery. But "The Conversation" uses this not only as a stepping stone to higher aspirations. As a politically oriented thriller it is a film that Coppola gets a slow-burning type of tension going. It builds relentlessly to the climactic scenes that have the impact of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho."

Gene Hackman gives the finest performance of his career as Harry Caul. Initially calm and restrained, Caul's increasing awareness of the dangers around him provides the film with added tension.

"The Conversation" depicts a society controlled by noise, a police state. It's a disturbing film, one that illustrates America's society of "undercover" surveillance. It's a great film. As more and more has been divulged about the FBI and CIA in recent years, the power and influence of this film continues to be born out.

Poor script, dire third-rate 'Moths'

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Mother, Jugs & Speed," tonight at 6, 8, 10, 12, Gifford Aud. $1.50.

By Steven Titch

In 1970, Robert Altman made a film that combined hilarity with hell. The film was "M*A*S*H." It depicted the antics of a handful of army surgeons while a war raged around them.

Since then, several imitations of the same type of comedy and pathos have been attempted. "Mother, Jugs & Speed" represents one of the weaker tries.

"Mother, Jugs & Speed" are the nicknames of three drivers working for a private ambulance company. "Mother." Bill Cosby, keeps a tape deck in his ambulance, drinks beer on the job and enjoys upsetting nuns solemnly crossing the street by blaring his siren.

"Jugs." Reuel Welch (the obvious choice for the role), is the company's secretary-turned-driver. She is such a firm believer in feminism.

When turned down initially for the job as driver because of her sex, she mono celibate and goes careening through the streets of Los Angeles, but prove her abilities.

"Speed," Harvey Keitel, is a suspended cop accused of dealing cocaine. He is hired to replace another driver who was bitten by a rabid rat while answering a call in a run-down tenement.

With these three characters, the film drops the ball against it. Add some bad writing and directing and you've got a sloppy piece of filmmaking.

Director Peter Yates, whose only previous effort was "Breaking Away," is adept at handling the movie's pathos have been attempted.

"Mother, Jugs & Speed," is a film that illustrates America's society controlled by noise, a police state.
**Winter show leaves audience cold**

By Bruce Pilato

It was like a rock 'n' roll funeral. The crowd was embarrassed and ap-approximately 800.

Jim Fish and Johnny Winter returned to Syracuse last Wednesday night. It was probably one of the worst shows performed at the arena. Opening the gig was a group of unknowns called Tracy Casa.

Next came the onslaught of a punk-rock band, The Dictators. They lasted a couple minutes.

A short time later the lights went down and Winter and his band came on. Although he smiled, roamed the stage and even took his guitar off offered by the audience, it was clear he didn't want to be there.

His is short and lacked the vitality of his earlier rock career. His band was often sloppy, as was his playing. At best, Winter and his supporting cast we're only a good-time jam session.

With the exception of a few rockers, Winter's set consisted of nothing but the blues. He hasn't burned himself out, but people are fed up with Winter's' act.

It was a job with "It's My Own Fault." The Dictators and Danny and the Comets were too busy trying to roll joints and punch holes in the walls that these certain individual's started to get bored with the music. In a few years ago he would have sold out the hall.

**Johnny Winter may not have been cookin' on guitar, but he was smokin' on stage before a sparse crowd Wednesday night at the Onondaga County War Memorial. (Photo by Glen Elliman.)**

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**Cashing in on a dead star's notoriety**

By Bruce Pilato

Sunday marks the seventh anniversary of the death of Jimi Hendrix. Known as one of the greatest guitarists of all time, Hendrix became one of the most celebrated performers on the rock scene. He died in his sleep at the untimely age of 27, at a London hotel on September 18, 1970.

Many people came to know him as one of the greatest rock guitarists, and Hendrix was often compared to the Great American Andes. But Hendrix was a much more complex figure, with a talent for making music that was both powerful and sensitive.

Hendrix's death shocked almost everyone who knew him. But there were those who saw it as a perfect opportunity to profit from their loss. It was only a few months after his passing that these certain individuals began to take advantage of Hendrix, and his fans.

In 1970, Jimi Hendrix made some demonstration recordings with a rhythm and blues singer named Curtis Knight, who was the lead singer of a band named Curtis Knight and the Dominoes. While the Demo album was only a few months old, Hendrix had already started recording with Curtis Knight, who had been a part of the original band for a short while.

Hendrix's death shocked almost everyone who knew him. But there were those who saw it as a perfect opportunity to profit from their loss. It was only a few months after his passing that these certain individuals began to take advantage of Hendrix, and his fans.

Hendrix died on September 18, 1970. Since his death, the Hendrix estate has been involved in numerous lawsuits to control the distribution of his music and other artistic works. Many of these lawsuits have been settled out of court, but some have gone to trial.

According to M. Douglas Surratt, assistant dean of music, only eight or 10 outstanding new students will perform in Sunday's concert. They were chosen from a group of 75 through auditions, reports and performance records in the area.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature Hendrix as one of the greatest performers on the rock scene. He died in his sleep at the untimely age of 27, at a London hotel on September 18, 1970.

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**Waiting For Godot**

The film version of Samuel Beckett's famous play of two tramps and earthly existence, starring Burgess Meredith and the late Zero Mostel. Presented by Syracuse University, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. and midnight. Brockway Dining Hall, $1.25.

**Saturday, Sept. 18**

**Dr. No**

The first James Bond movie finds Sean Connery going to Jamaica to investigate a doctor named Dr. No. Presented by Syracuse University, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. and midnight. Brockway Dining Hall, $1.25.

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5. Calcutta's Hole
6. Pope's Helper
7. Wambough's Knight
8. High-class Blood
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11. Gainsborough's Boy
12. Robin Hood's Will
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PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

Bank changes checking policy

The university branch of Marine Midland Bank will no longer cash personal checks for students without accounts at the bank but will offer free checking instead.

Lincoln First Bank-Central, the only other bank near the campus, does not cash out-of-state checks and charges a per-check and monthly service fee to their customers.

Goodfellow, assistant manager at Marine Midland's East Adams Street branch, said the bank was losing money on out-of-state checks.

Before the policy change, Marine Midland would cash personal checks up to $50 for students if they showed their Syracuse University identification card.

Service for students with checking accounts will increase, according to Goodfellow. Along with offering free checking, the bank will also send out account statements every month instead of every three months.

Faculty member to exhibit work

An exhibit of paintings and drawings from the Afro-American series by Jack White will be on display at the Community Folk Art Gallery today through Oct. 13.

White is on the faculty of the Syracuse University School of Visual and Performing Arts and teaches at LeMoyne College. He is a trustee of the Everson Museum and will be present at the opening. A reception and jazz concert by Hamat Wood and his trio are also planned.

The exhibit, reception and concert are free and the public is invited to attend.

★ Pot

Continued from page one

narcotics units which periodically launch investigations into drug dealing on campus.

Three years ago, about 25 students on campus were arrested after an extensive investigation by authorities. Sommer said the majority of the students were from out of state, reflecting what he thought was the ignorance of many nonresidents of the harsh drug laws in New York.

Above all, Sommer emphasized marijuana still is illegal and that the penalties for all but possession of less than 25 grams in a private place remain severe.

It was Sommer's guess that the penalties for possession of marijuana will be reduced in the future, while the penalties for big dealers of the drug will increase.

While the decriminalized law reduces possession from a misdemeanor to violation, Sommer said it is wisest not to carry any pot outside one's home.

"You and I may know it's a violation, but an employer may look on it differently," he said.

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TAP bill signed

A bill which gives students four representatives on the state agency which administers the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) was signed by Governor Hugh L. Carey Sept. 7.

The Higher Education Service Corp. (HESC) administers TAP and various loan programs for students enrolled in New York State colleges and universities. Student representatives will be chosen for the State University of New York, the City University of New York, the community colleges of New York State and the independent colleges and universities of New York for both the Board of Trustees and the Advisory council of HESC.

The appointments are to be made by Carey after consultation with student groups.

Newhouse shows photos

Ten years of sports photographs by Randolph Routt, who retired this August after nearly 50 years with the Washington Star, are on display in the lobby of Newhouse Communications Center 1.

Routt's photos hang in the Football Hall of Fame, Canton, Ohio, and he has won awards in National Newspaper Photographers Association, the White House News Photographers Association and the American Newspaper Guild competitions.

SU group seeks books

The university's Women's Club is seeking books to sell to raise money for the club's scholarship fund. The sale is on October 17, 18 and 19.

The scholarships are awarded to two students annually. A $500 scholarship will go to a junior in the College for Human Development.

Fiction, nonfiction, textbooks, children's books and magazines of special interest such as National Geographic are being solicited.

Those who wish to donate should call 423-2127.

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Student Discount On All Art Supplies
By Connie Hardesty

Putting into practice the idea that "counseling is too good to be just for sick people," the Office of Residential Life (ORL) has initiated a counselor-in-residence program in six university residential areas.

The purpose of the two-year program is to "pick up some of the loose ends of counseling needs students have," said counselor Philly Mantelia.

For further info., please contact Chaplain Koshy at 755-6353, or at 475-9650, or at 423-3838.

Counselors are appointed to serve in certain buildings, but their skills can be made available on campus-wide basis when appropriate," David Kohr, associate director of ORL and supervisor of the program, said.

"I consider my main responsibility to do counseling," Hibel said. "If a student's having a problem he's having trouble seeing the answer to, there's a person in his dorm or the next dorm over he can come to and talk about it. Growth workshops that are interesting but not necessarily directly related to counseling are another aspect of his job," Hibel said. He described a workshop presented Tuesday night in Flint "where we traced family trees and personality characteristics in grandparents were reflected in our personalities."

Counselors will also teach resident advisers "listening and human relations skills they need everyday," Mantelia said.

"The idea is to give the RAs a chance to talk to students, but if it starts to get to be more than they can handle, there's a place right nearby where they can send a student," Hibel explained.

The counselors have an on call list which enables RAs or staff members to contact one of the counselors in a crisis if the area counselor cannot be reached, Mantelia said.

"I imagine I'll be busy," Hibel said. "My hope is that students will feel free and relaxed coming down and talking. It's not just for people with problems, but also for people with questions."
Scenic shopping

Browsing through posters is a favorite pasttime of students trying to liven up bare apartment and dormitory walls. (Photo by Josh Sheldon.)

GSO Moves up Vote

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) has changed the election date for a new GSO consultant to the Syracuse University Board of Trustees. Elections have been moved from Oct. 13 to Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The consultant is chosen by the GSO Senate. Candidates wishing to present position statements to the Senate must bring them to the GSO office by Sept. 26. Candidates may file an application for the office any time before the election.

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CENTRO buses will leave and return to Sims with stops in the University area at the times listed above. Downtown discharge and boarding points will be on Salina Street at the corners of Fayette Street, Jefferson Street, and Onondaga Street.
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Orange defense faces big test

By Joel Stashenko

Apprehension. That has to be the feeling the Syracuse football team has as it looks to tomorrow's game with North Carolina State. After all, SU gave up 360 yards on defense last week against Oregon State, a team which isn't especially renowned for its offensive punch. And tomorrow they go against N.C. State, a team that last year averaged over 340 yards a game in total offense.

N.C. State, the squad led by a fine quarterback in Johnny Evans. N.C. State, the team with running back Ted Brown, who is rated one of the best in the nation. And also (thankfully for SU), N.C. State, the team that gave up 325 yards a game on defense last year on route to a 3-7-1 season.

``They're a very erratic team,' said Frank Maloney, Syracuse head football coach. ``They run the same Veer-type offense we run, but they make mistakes. In their first two games they gained an incredible 300 yards on us in total offense,'' Maloney said. ``And they fumbled the ball an equally incredible 16 times.''

The Wolfpack is awesome when they avoid these mistakes. In their initial two games of the season they ran over East Carolina and a 14-0 victory over Virginia, N.C. State quarterback Evans passed for 574 yards and Brown has rushed for 150 yards in 33 attempts.

``Evans is a fine quarterback,'' Maloney said. ``He's very similar to Bill Hurley in the way he runs with the ball and he obviously a very fine passer.''

But Brown is the guy we're concerned about,''' Maloney said of the 5'10" 188-pound Wolfpack halfback. ``He's a junior, and right now he's gained more yards in his career than any other Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback.''

SU must oppose these potent offensive performers with a defensive lineup which has been shuffled due to both injury and poor performances.

Either Kevin Yard or Marvin Jones will start at defensive end in Archie Stashenko's system, who will start at defensive tackle in place of Ron Richardson. Richardson will start for no one during the rest of the season due to a knee injury.

In the secondary, Maloney plans a shakeup because of the unimpressive performance SU Warriorback Joe Carruso put in against OSU.

``We had a lot of pursuit problems at Oregon State,'' Maloney said. ``Our secondary men just weren't getting to the runners who got past the line.''

``Right now I can say that Warren Harvey, Larry King and Terry O'Leary will start, but I can't tell you where, and I also can't say who will be the other starter.''

On offense, Mandel Robinson remains a doubtful starter for Syracuse quarterback Bob Hare.

This will be the third time in history that the two teams have met, with N.C. State winning both previous times. In 1972 they triumphed at Raleigh, N.C., 43-20, and in 1974 Syracuse lost 28-22. ``But Brown is the guy we're concerned about,''' Maloney said of the 5'10" 188-pound Wolfpack halfback. ``He's a junior, and right now he's gained more yards in his career than any other Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback.''

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SU's past: a history of donors

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series examining Syracuse University's donors and donations.

By Fern Allen

What do Marion Hall and Warner Brothers have in common? Both were projects of Frank J. Marion, movie producer and founder of the Kalem Movie Company, later to become Warner Brothers. He is one of the largest donors to Syracuse University.

Marion, an 1890 Syracuse graduate, was the first movie producer to move to Hollywood, California. He was also the first person to produce a battle movie. Marion is one of the many Syracuse donors who were successful at the turn of the century. John D. Archbold, another large contributor to the university, was a business tycoon for Standard Oil Company. Archbold donated $325,000 for the gymnasium named in his honor, along with substantial donations to Archbold Stadium, the Hall of Languages and the Administration Building, originally the Von Ranke Library.

Another SU tycoon, Lyman C. Smith, founder of the Smith-Darwin typewriter company, has both his first and last name on university buildings; Lyman Hall, as well as the Smith Building are named after him.

In 1907, Carnegie Library was opened and the Von Ranke Library, along with the Von Ranke book collection, was moved. Andrew Carnegie, who donated $400,000 for the building, died in 1919. Carnegie Hall was not formally dedicated because a Spanish influenza epidemic quarantined the entire university in 1918. The donor of the building, Mrs. Russell Sage, contributed $400,000 for the building in memory of her late father and died before the rescheduled dedication.

Joe Lowe was another businessman who donated generously to the university. Lowe, a manufacturer and distributor of baby bottles and playing cards, was 82 years old and younger could receive $10,000 coverage for $22 a year.

Because of the funding controversy with University Union last year, the senate will study whether grad usage of

GSO president lists legislative plans

By Scott Rohrer

Graduate Student Organization President Ross Burke outlined the legislative proposals for the 1977-78 school year in his welcoming address to senators Thursday night.

They are:

• To investigate new services for grad students
• To establish closer ties with the Law School Student Senate and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF);
• To improve existing GSO procedures.

Senate committee will study the feasibility of implementing a term life-insurance program and emergency loan program for grad students. If the program is enacted, grad students 28 years old and younger could receive $10,000 coverage for $22 a year.

Man suffers broken ankle in cycle mishap

By Jacques Salmon

A 21-year-old man suffered a broken ankle Saturday after he was thrown about 30 feet when his motorcycle hit a car behind E.S. Bird Library.

City Police said Richard P. Richor of Clay, N.Y., was riding down Waverly Avenue on his motorcycle when it collided with a car at the corner of Walnut Avenue and Waverly Avenue.

The driver of the car, Daniel C. Lai, 105 Deerfield Ave., said he was pulling out to start a U-turn and did not see the motorcycle until it hit him.

According to Donna Marchisio, who was standing on the porch of her house on Walnut Place when the accident occurred, the motorcycle was traveling "extremely fast" when it hit the car.

"The motorcycle hit the front of the car and the motorcyclist was thrown from the bike," she said. Richor tumbled over the front of the car, pippet several times in the air and landed about 30 feet from the car, she said.

A spokesman for the emergency room of Upstate Medical Center said Richor was treated for a broken ankle and released.

And the Orangemen came tumbling down

The chase is on — but it really isn't a chase as North Carolina State running back Ted Brown pulls away from the SU defense on his record-breaking 95-yard touchdown run Saturday. Syracuse defenders Gerry Martin (30), Larry King (19), Joe Caruso (23) and Terry O'Leary (24) follow the fleet Brown in vain. The long run epitomized the play of Syracuse as a disappointed crowd of 20,696 at Archbold Stadium witnessed the stunning defeat. (Photos by Rick Massey and Bruce Johnson.)
SU chaplain promotes 'east-west dialogue'

By Steven Bonner

Quietly spreading outwards, his smile adds an application forms where it asks for 'religion' and says "others." "A rush of laughter," Nordstrom said.

Nordstrom’s appointment grew out of a desire to "realize and reaffirm the pluralistic nature of religion on campus — in the world, for that matter," explained Darrell J. Fasching, assistant dean of Hendricks Chapel.

"It updates this university’s original vision," Fasching said. "There probably wasn’t a Buddhist on campus when Syracuse was founded, but it saw education then, even with its Christian roots, as offering religious pluralism. Now, horizons have changed, religion has expanded."

"They simply put their appointment where their mouth is — so to speak," Nordstrom said. "It is an experiment as to what extent this exchange can work."

It is a new or at least, different experiment. According to Fasching, "You know, the appointment is 'probably the first time any university in the U.S. has hired a Buddhist chaplain-at-large for others.'"

"I have been so impressed with his toughness and courage," Nordstrom recalled. "When you talk to him, he seems to listen with every pore of his body. I was impressed with his toughness and courage.

Nordstrom became director of that monastery in 1974, leaving two years later because he felt a true monk lives in the world and contributes to the world.

He came to Syracuse from the monastery as assistant professor of religion, teaching courses from the contemporary religious movements in America to the idea of religion as philosophy. I didn’t want to read it, I wanted to feel it."

"I believe very much in the practical nature of religion," he said. "Intellectualism — and don’t want to sound like an anti-intellectual — and that’s not something everybody feels.

"Buddhism addressed the human condition as it is," Nordstrom explained. "Its first principle is that humans suffer. Right, who hasn’t felt that? Christianity is founded on the idea that man is sinful, and that’s something everybody feels."

Nordstrom is not suggesting that Christianity is not a valid philosophy, but he emphasizes the differences between it and the popular transcendental meditation.

"Buddhism and TM are worlds apart," Nordstrom pointed out, rejecting TM’s notion of momentary bliss.

"Buddhism is a path to enlightenment. You have to get to know your own mind," he said. "It is the importance of the quality of the mind behind action."

"Philosophers used to be people who could turn to for help with everyday problems," Nordstrom said. "Today a philosopher is a university risks getting fired if he writes a popular book."

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Answering our mail:  

**Questioning legitimacy**

In a letter published on this page, Burke and Boyer attacked the president and comptroller respectively, raise some legitimate and interesting questions, and wound up by supporting the call for a referendum on GSO's legitimacy (The Daily Orange, Oct. 14).

Several of these questions we should have answered in the original editorial, or at least in our position. In either case, the questions raised by Burke and Boyer bear directly on our position. 1. Other than the DO, who feels that GSO has so seriously damaged the interests of graduate students that its legitimacy is at stake? We don't feel that way. GSO may have had a fine job of promoting the interests of graduate students, but the real damage was not the DO. Graduate students did vote to dissolve GSO, that's obvious enough. We have had no open meetings to organize a new, form of student government in our interest.

2. What are the specific issues behind the questions of legitimacy? To the best of our ability we are attempting to represent graduate interests and to resolve any problems within the organization. Vague challenges to GSO's legitimacy leave everyone unnecessarily confused.

3. Why would a referendum on the legitimacy of GSO, as the DO suggests? Certainly not GSO itself, since to have GSO organize such a referendum implicitly admits its legitimacy. Burke and Boyer astutely point out, there is an opportunity tactfully to replace this student organization with one we should have answered Friday. Obviously the referendum could have been used to resolve the independent autonomy, such as the office of Student Affairs, would have to coordinate it.

4. Suppose graduate students voted to dissolve GSO? What would happen to the funding of organizations such as the DO, Student Legal Services and the Student Assembly? The question of funding is one we should have answered last week that a referendum was not something to be taken casually. Burke and Boyer astutely point out, there is an opportunity tactfully to replace this student organization with one we should have answered Friday. Obviously the referendum could have been used to resolve the independent autonomy, such as the office of Student Affairs, would have to coordinate it.

5. Have similar referenda been held for SU and the Law Student Senate? If not, Burke and Boyer contend, the DO supports a double standard. This is not the case. We have not held a referendum on the legitimacy of graduate students, undergraduates and law students. It is not in the interests of the student government in free elections.

6. Do mechanisms exist within GSO for changing the organization? As Burke and Boyer astutely point out, there is an opportunity tactfully to replace this student organization with one we should have answered Friday. Obviously the referendum could have been used to resolve the independent autonomy, such as the office of Student Affairs, would have to coordinate it.

3. Who would hold a referendum on the legitimacy of GSO? Burke and Boyer astutely point out, there is an opportunity tactfully to replace this student organization with one we should have answered Friday. Obviously the referendum could have been used to resolve the independent autonomy, such as the office of Student Affairs, would have to coordinate it.

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Bouncer arrested in brawl at Orange

By Dick Stirba

A bouncer at the Orange Cafe, 721 S. Crouse Ave., was arrested on Sunday on a charge of disorderly conduct following an early-morning brawl there, city police said.

Phillip J. Malinaro, 7640 Sundy Lane, and an unidentified companion, were the subjects of an assault complaint filed by Sailey Kelley, 4950 Westbrook Hills, after she was allegedly punched and kicked while being forced from the cafe.

According to a police report, Kelley said she was approached by a female who asked her to leave the bar because she was smoking marijuana.

Kelley said she was approached by the unidentified man who picked her up from behind, "bumped style" and struck her head against the wall.

The report further stated that Kelley said Malinaro grabbed her and punched her three times about the chest and ribs.

She was then roughly escorted outside, according to Nancy Waldow, a friend of the girl. Waldow denied Kelley was smoking marijuana at the time she was first approached.

According to witness Richard E. Massey, Kelley was bodily dragged toward the exit. When they got to the exit at the end of the tunnel they started arguing. Massey said and Kelley kicked the bouncer, who kicked Kelley back.

Massey said three bouncers were "instigating" fights.

The complaint will be taken to the district attorney to see whether there is enough information to swear out a warrant, police said.

Utica College
gets president

Thomas D. Sheldon, former New York State deputy commissioner of education, was named president of Utica College of Syracuse University, effective Nov. 16. He assumed the position of special assistant to the president on Friday.

Harold J. Rankin, acting president of Utica College since May 1976, will become a consultant to the new president in November.

Sheldon's undergraduate and two post-graduate degrees come from SU. He did his graduate work while employed in the school system in suburban Minoa.

In an informal discussion with members of the committee, some floor residents discussed the advantages and disadvantages of going coed.

Some students said people who moved into the opposite wing would have to walk much farther to the bathroom. They also said having the wings coed may make it harder to study.

Other students pointed out that only the students who wanted to move would be inconvenienced. They also thought having the floor coed would create a happier and more relaxed atmosphere.

A questionnaire on the floor going coed will be handed out today.

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of Dr. Vearl McBride world renowned educator and author will be presented in the Syracuse area. There will be a series of FREE 1 hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition. Increase your reading speed with greatly increased comprehension.

This course is for:

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*PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE
*TECHNICAL READER
*LOW COMPREHENSION READER

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MON. Sept. 19 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
TUES. Sept. 20 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
WED. Sept. 21 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

THUR. Sept. 27 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Presented by The National Reading Enrichment Institute. A Non-Profit Organization

Attendance limited to 50 people.
SU faces accommodating the handicapped

By Alix Mitchell

"Cut back the buses and lower the counseling staff," Ronnie Gilligan said in discussing programs accessible to the handicapped. Gilligan, the director of the Summer Orientation Program, is the chairman of the Committee for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The buses she referred to are those that overhang sidewalks, impeding the blind. The counseling services are in an office located on the third floor of Steele Hall, accessible only by a staircase.

The problem of program accessibility for handicapped, is one that faces Syracuse University, as well as all recipients of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) funds since the institution of Regulation 504 of the 1978 Rehabilitation Act. The 504 Regulation says that all new facilities must be barrier-free, while programs or activities in existing facilities must be made accessible to the handicapped within 60 days of notification of the regulation. If no other changes are made, program accessibility structural changes must be made by June 3, 1980.

Harry Peter, vice-president for admissions and records, is chairman of the Committee for the Handicapped, which was established by chancellor Howard Freeman. The ABC (Architectural Barriers Committee) is a sub-committee of the Committee for the Handicapped. The ABC, headed by Harvey Kaiser, vice-president for facilities administration, submitted plan No. 3, outlining changes for program accessibility. If the student cannot get to a class, the class will be relocated.

Peter and the committee say the transition plan is "to see that reasonable accommodations are made that will not impose undue hardships." Possible changes may be Braille signs for elevators, cabling of offices, and an "electrically operated" lift for the 3rd floor of Steele Hall, special air conditioning for classrooms, and automatic amplifiers for telephones.

A resolution creating a finance committee was passed but elections for its members were postponed until time for candidates to submit resumes.

GSO president lists

Continued from page one

A GSO Senate committee will contact representatives of the law school senate to initiate discussions on the law school's lack of representation in the University Senate. Because law students have no formal right to run for any Senate positions, they must run as GSO representatives. However, one requirement for being a GSO senator is paying a GSO fee, which students do not.

ESF, however, pays 12 of the 16 society to GSO but has no representation in the GSO Student Senate. The executive committee will initiate discussion with ESF concerning their fee level and achieving greater cooperation between the two organizations.

WOMEN AND POLITICAL ISSUES

A weekly discussion of current legislation concerning women and political positions through legislation.

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WHEN: Sept. 19, 20, 22

7-10 P.M.

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Student-run radio station to move studio to Watson

By Dave Berman

WJPZ, the campus student-commercial AM radio station, has found its new home. Watson Theatre has been designated as the space (in Watson) is renovated to accommodate a radio station.

Last November, WJPZ's basement studio was cited by Syracuse fire marshals for several fire safety hazards, including inadequate insulation over its electrical wiring and the absence of fire-resistant material, such as gypsum sheath paneling. They issued a violation of code regulations, Connor said, and should not be operating out of its present space.

Michael A. Roberts, WJPZ general manager, said he was told last year by Office of Student Affairs officials that the station would be moved to Tilden Cottage in the fall 1976 semester.

Connor said the Tilden site is “totally inappropriate for a radio station.”

The Rutherfords, married for two years, met in Omaha, Nebraska, and were sent to Hawaii. The Rutherfords, needing a change of lifestyle, chose Syracuse University because of CIS and because Mrs. Rutherford loves snow and Christmas,” she said with a smile.

The Rutherfords designed separate schedules and see each other only one day a week. “My major problem is getting in to swing of school and studying the same thing,” Mrs. Rutherford explained.

The Rutherfords, married for two years, are轰炸 to remain at SU for another two years. “We went to the office, came home and had the evenings free — just ordinary day to day routine,” Mr. Rutherford commented. “We hardly ever march like people believe.”

“We living on base is different than being on a large campus. There’s a little community everywhere you turn. Everyone knows each other. Not all the things in common.”

The Rutherfords’ ROTC program covers the full cost of tuition, books, lab fees, and registration. Attached to that is a four year active duty service obligation. “When they receive their degrees, they hope to work for four years.”

As she leaves for her last class, Roxanne giggles again. “One of my biggest goals is still be become a housewife and mother.”

By Maria Riccardi

Discussing calculus homework and English essays, Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities, said WJPZ will leave its cramped student offices on the office of Student Association building, next to the Student Association building, and move into a new studio.”

Ronald Cartwright, general manager, said he was told last year by Office of Student Affairs officials that the station would be moved to Tilden Cottage in the fall 1976 semester.

Connor said the Tilden site is “totally inappropriate for a radio station.”

By Bruce Tallerman

Of the approximately 2,600 freshmen enrolled at Syracuse this year, an estimated 800 will leave SU and not return in the next four years. This finding is based on the analysis of attrition rates among freshmen between last year’s fall and spring semesters, which the Office of Student Affairs determined, with the assistance of Patrick Terenzini, director of research for the Office of Student Affairs. The report, entitled Attrition in the Class of 1974, found that 31 percent of the students who enrolled as freshmen in the fall of 1970, left school and did not return to SU in that four-year term. Terenzini said the attrition rate neither drops nor rises linearly over four-year period.

The report, which was presented to the Office of Student Affairs by Connor, lists the reasons why students leave. “The Office of Student Affairs will be involved in determining, with the assistance of Patrick Terenzini, the reasons why students leave.”

There are “no foreseeable delays,” Connor said, which would further postpone the planned fall semester move.

Although dropping out of school may be considered counterproductive to one’s aspirations, Peter pointed out that leaving school “is not necessarily an evil. Some students get wider self perception and appropriately change their life goals.”

Peter also said that the attrition rate attests to the selectivity of the university. “To say that everyone admitted to Syracuse should be given a Syracuse degree would assume that the criteria used for admissions plus sufficient time in residence sufficiently distinguishes those who deserve a degree from those who do not. Obviously, this is not the case.”

Both Peter and Terenzini consider SU’s rate of attrition lower than that of the average college or university.

But, Peter said, “It is not as low as would like it to be,” adding, “the university strives continuously to assist students who should stay but feel they cannot.”

By Dave Berman

By Maria Riccardi

The Daily Orange September 19, 1977 Page 7

Come watch Monday night football in color with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Find out about our fraternity FREE BEER & HOT DOGS

405 Comstock (across from Haven)
Hillel theft suspects arrested

Four suspects were apprehended and questioned, two of whom were later taken into custody, after they allegedly stole about $225 in cash and valuables from the Hillel office in Hendricks Chapel last Friday.

Hillel members said the office was unlocked while Sabbath service was being conducted in the Noble Room of the chapel. After the service concluded, the congregants returned to the Hillel office and discovered brownies, planned as a sabbath treat, missing.

On further investigation, participants said, three umbrellas, one of which was valued at $60, a leather coat and several other items were found in the office in Hendricks Chapel last Friday.

At a Hillel service Saturday, one person reportedly said all of the stolen items had been recovered and would be returned.

The two suspects taken by city police were Dave Geirtsen and Edward Dems. Dems was apprehended by a Hillel member, according to an SU Safety and Security report.

Dreams come true in Dollhouse Place

By Mindy Martin

Dreams come true in Dollhouse Place. One need not be a millionaire to bring the mirage of his dream house into a reality; one can build it in miniature for a few hundred dollars.

The Dollhouse Place, owned by Dick and Eunice Taber and Anna and John Sellers, can be found in Syracuse Mall on the corner of Salina and Washington Streets. It is replete with materials and ideas for the construction and the furnishing of dollhouse. Instrucional pamphlets and kits for all phases of the craft are also sold.

In addition, the store owners conduct workshops. The Tabers, who have built many shadow boxes and an eleven-foot dollhouse, belong to a dollhouse-making club. Many of the club’s projects are on exhibit in the store and some are for sale.

The shop is three-quarters filled with accessories. Ready-made ones range from a tea set costing $43 to a pacifier for 50 cents. The creative person can find everything from rugs to needlepoint or charts to undergarments. Original paintings by a Syracuse woman and other hand-made adornments line the shelves. Most of the accessories fit the one-inch to one-foot mold required of the average dollhouse.

The merchandise is imported from all over the world. As Mr. Taber explained, the selected stock contains “a chance of what we would want in a dollhouse.”

The projects generally take about two or three years to complete, but Mr. Taber feels one would not be dispirited about the long time. “You can do a little bit and still feel like you have accomplished something.”

Those with limited space should not be disinherited either as smaller shadow boxes will comfortably suit their needs. Mr. Taber also stressed that a special workshop is not necessary as the kitchen table will nicely suffice.
Peace Pilgrim walks 25,000 miles in quest

By Dana Wilson

On Jan. 1, 1953, a silver-haired woman began a pilgrimage for peace by walking across the United States penniless, carrying only a green comb, red collapse toothbrush and a ball point pen in her blue tunic.

The woman, Peace Pilgrim, spoke to a small audience at Community House Thursday about her experience as a messenger of peace.

Her tunic is emblazoned on the front with bold white letters reading "Peace Pilgrim" and on the back, "I walk 25,000 miles for peace."

Pilgrim said that 40 years ago she gave up all her worldly possessions and money to live a completely new life in the service of God. It took her five years to rid herself of all inessential possessions.

During this time she began working with troubled senior citizens. Eventually, she decided to start pilgrimages in the name of peace, taking on her present name.

When she started walking more than 24 years ago, she said, her priorities were, "walking, speaking and answering mail." Within one year, she had walked across the country.

Since completing her goal of walking 25,000 miles, Pilgrim concentrates on her speeches and correspondence.

With vivid hand gestures and a loud voice, she spoke about her life on the road. "I walk until given shelter and fast until given food." She believes it is "kinder" to wait until food and shelter is offered, "than bothering people when they are busy."

She did not eat for three days.

Strangers provide shelter for her more than half of the time. She has often slept at truck stops, bus stations, or by the side of the road.

"In one sense I have no home," she said. However she considers the area in which she is travelling her home.

Her last three pilgrimages have been initiated by invitations to speak at churches and religious meetings.

Peace Pilgrim considers herself "a deeply religious woman" but she does not belong to any established religion. She has never been baptized and her family has never belonged to a church.

Her family background remains a mystery. Pilgrim does not wish to discuss her former life, identity, or age. She has no family.

Pilgrim said she became aware of a superior creating force when she was 16 years old. She said she decided an omnipresent spirit was in every living thing.

Peace Pilgrim plans to travel on her mission throughout New York State in September and early October.

---

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Be heard.

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The Daily Orange

1101 E. Adams St.

---

Meal plan option offered

A new Food Service policy which allows students to redeem 35 meal card grid punches for $35 worth of coupons for snack bars is available to students this semester.

Students on the On-the-Go and Commuter plans can have 35 punches in their meal cards exchanged for coupons valued at 25 cents each. Students interested in taking advantage of the offer should go to the Food Service office in the lower level of the Women's Building.

The Commuter plan has a maximum of 175 punches per semester, while On-the-Go has 318 punches.

Dennis Koehler, director of Food Service, said students may use the coupons at the snack bars at Sadler Hall, the College of Law, the Skybarn on South Campus, and at the Commons and the Rathskeller in Slocum Hall.

Koehler explained that the plan was devised for two reasons. First, that Student Association requested coupons for concessions at sporting events, and second, that Food Service hopes to make meal plans more attractive to students.

Students have been allowed to use Food Service coupons at the concessions since last year.

---

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  Irene Eboz-Johnson

BEGINNERS’ WORKSHOP IN BATIK

Tarah Kasul

BEGINNERS IN ART—DO YOUR OWN THING

Call MCU, the university ambulance service, at 423-4566 for information.

The Rock of Ages will meet at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center conference room. All writers, editors, and artists, including students, faculty and staff, are invited.

A discussion of "Women and Power" will be led by Betty Bone Schiess tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Community House, following a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Free introductory lectures on the Perennial Meditation program are given every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Community House.

NOTICES

Submit ALL CPR courses to be offered to any interested students beginning this week. Call MCU, the university ambulance service, at 423-4566 for information.

The S.U. Flying Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center conference room. All writers, editors, and artists, including students, faculty and staff, are invited.

WJIF welcomes the class of '81 to the Salt City and invites them to tune in to "The Rock of Ages" at 1:00 p.m. The Rock of Ages will meet at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center conference room. All writers, editors, and artists, including students, faculty and staff, are invited.

Correction

The uncredited artwork which accompanied Friday’s Orange Tonsorial & Supply advertisement was drawn by Don Seibert.
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Professional, salons styles, razors, shaving masks and brushes. GRANDE TONSE & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., near S.U. Post Office 475-9289.

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NCS Wolfpack stomp Orange

By Joel Stashenko

It was shocking in its total thoroughness. Every phase of play — defense, special teams, kicking — everything went well for the Wolfpack.

N.C. State started from the Syracuse 35-yard-line and in six plays went 80 yards for a first down. The Wolfpack then moved 76 yards to the SU four.

But the drive stalled here and Vickers and Rickey Adams, running of setbacks Billy Ray Maloney and Jim King scored the Wolfpack lead. The Syracuse eight.

The Wolfpack drive was stopped by a Syracuse fumble, they get kicked in the pants. 

By Mike McAlary

Syracuse quarterback Bill Hurley throws one of his 16 passes during SU's 38-0 loss to N.C. State Saturday at Archbold Stadium. Orangemen guard Don Wfield protection for Hurley, who completed 8 passes for 60 yards and two interceptions. (Photo by Bruce Johnson.)

A familiar scene Saturday at Archbold — North Carolina State running back Timmy Johnson (19) runs into the SU end zone to prevent the score on this play, but the Wolfpack eventually crossed the SU goal five times on this drive to a 38-0 victory. The Orange are now 0-2 on the season. (Photo by Glen Ellman.)
City resident held on shoplifting charge

By Marsha Eppolito

A Syracuse resident was arrested and charged with shoplifting and possession of a hypodermic needle after a fight broke out in front of the Syracuse University Bookstore Monday afternoon.

Roderick Spaulding of 1919 S. State St. was arrested at 1:04 p.m. and was scheduled for 9:30 this morning.

According to witnesses, Sheldon Frolis, bookstore security guard, told the suspect he was under arrest as the suspect tried to leave the bookstore. Spaulding reportedly resisted as the guard attempted to handcuff him. A struggle ensued and glass was broken in a bookstore door.

Diana Strauss, director of Syracuse University Bookstores, Inc., said Spaulding was seen by a security guard taking watches from a case. Bookstore personnel said three men were involved.

One man escaped and another was not charged because of insufficient evidence.

Witnesses said the suspect had a knife in his possession. Witnesses said the suspect dropped the watches into a box while the struggle was taking place.

City police were called by Syracuse University Safety and Security after a witness reported the incident.

Syracuse University will suspend classes Wednesday afternoon after 6 p.m. in observance of Yom Kippur. Classes will resume Thursday around 6 a.m.

Some confusion had arisen concerning when classes would be held. The university's fall schedule of classes reported Yom Kippur would be observed Wednesday. The chief justice released a note circulated Monday from Carole A. Bacone, university registrar, saying classes would be suspended Wednesday afternoon.

In terms of the university's system of Student Association, the student is informed of the decision. If the student is not satisfied, he may request another hearing.

Sanctions range from jail to disciplinary action for students including loss of privileges and loss of the student's undergraduate academic career. Other actions include suspension for one semester and participation in judicial procedures of other universities.

According to Gordon, the purpose of the university's student judicial system is to maintain discipline and proper behavior on the campus.

In addition, the University Bookstore and Student Affairs' Student Discipline Board (UJB) is an informal hearing and judicial role of students who are accused of violating university regulations.

The sanctions range from jail to disciplinary action for students including loss of privileges and loss of the student's undergraduate academic career. Other actions include suspension for one semester and participation in judicial procedures of other universities.

According to Gordon, the purpose of the university's student judicial system is to maintain discipline and proper behavior on the campus.
Students to attend orientation conference

By Connie Hardesty
Three members of the Traditions Commission and their adviser will travel to Los Angeles on Nov. 2 for a conference on students' retention of college orientation.

The conference, sponsored by the National Orientation Directors Association (NORDA), will examine "recruitment of people, kinds of programming and how they are funded," according to Tina K. Foley, NORDA's Northeast regional coordinator, and two other members of Traditions Commission to be elected.

SU's participants will present a session entitled, "The Use of Volunteers in Orientation." According to Foley, NORDA requested the presentation because SU is unique among large universities in its use of orientation volunteers.

Foley said the "big thing" for her will be seeing how registration is incorporated in other universities' orientation programs. SU does not combine the two.

"Traditions Commission is incorporated in other universi es' orientation programs. SU does not combine the two." Traditions Commission is responsible for such orientation activities as the Goon Squad, the Goon Show and annual receptions for commuters and new students.

Three members of the Traditions Commission will head for California this November to attend an orientation conference.

Registration drive held
A three-week voter registration drive by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) began on campus yesterday. Fifty-nine persons applied to register to vote in their home counties in the drive's first day. Students may pick up information and voter registration forms between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the HBC patio through Oct. 8. There will be booths at night at all major events during the next three weeks. Absentee ballot applications are also available.

The registration drive is part of a coordinated effort by NYPIRG to register students at about 20 college campuses state-wide. Last year over 100,000 voters were registered through the campaign.

Report analyzes water
The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) will release a report Sept. 28 declaring water in Poughkeepsie hazardous, due to toxic chemicals in the Hudson River.

The study was conducted by Walter Hagen of the New York City NYPIRG office, along with the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF). The report will be of "national importance," said Joseph Salvo, NYPIRG environmental coordinator.

A series of 12 articles that recently appeared in the Poughkeepsie Journal which implied a link between drinking water and the rising cancer rate relied heavily on information obtained from the study prior to its release, Salvo said.

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Name ____________________________
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"Living in the past isn’t so bad."

Marjorie purred as she pounced on a diaper. "Ido, I mean it."

Marjorie squeezed into the past. "I mean, even in the past."

"You know I hate Barbora Streisand," Janice growled back. "What do you need to do, elicit support for her? Drag Barbora Streisand into it and you can forget it.

Annette Licitra

"No, I’m just trying to elicit your opinion."

"But you’re just making yourself another one. You’ve got to face it squarely, like she did in that movie.

"Anyway, what?” she said.

The sky was starting to turn from white to yellow, it was getting too warm for fall, and some maniac bird outside the window kept making an irregular sound, making the windows shake. Janice seemed to like it, though, listening with that ironic half-smile for almost two solid minutes. Marjorie got restless again.

"Anyway, what?” she said.

"Anyway, Janice stalled, pulling herself out of her dream and riveting her gaze on Marjorie. "Anyway, I decided yesterday to start coping.

"You what? Really?

"I have to get off my study and get to work.

"You are?

"Sure I am. It’ll take a little time, you know.

Yeah. I know. Marjorie shrugged back. "I mean, stretch her arms forward lethargically, made to get up, then stopped. "No more living in the past!" she shouted at Janice, half joking.

"I don’t want to go to any more."

Janice looked serene for once, but without even dreaming. Marjorie thought. It was remarkable, almost a month especially for a Monday morning.

"Well, Janice said, "I’m still not going."

"Do you think he still loves this, you great idiot?"

"He is. He’s so far away. It doesn’t really matter. It would be nice.

"Because that’s how I feel about Janice.

"But you’re not going to live in the past."

"No. I mean, I don’t really tell you about your decision right then? Why’d ja let me go on talking?"

"Because, Janice drawled, pitching a teacup into the sink. "you had to go and lug Barbora Streisand into it, that’s all."

Letters

No fan

To the editor,

I would like to say a few words in response to Mike McAlary’s article "On the Nature of Sports Heroes." It’s an interesting idea, but I must say I don’t agree with it.

In the article, Mr. McAlary implies that professional sports figures, such as Joe Namath and even Mickey Mantle are "reckless, self-serving, and too often losing sight of their true purpose as sports heroes." He argues that, because of their physicality, they are more likely to success in their sport. However, I believe that the purpose of our personal edification, even if for the professional 8 porta industry, is to teach us valuable lessons.

But why look from a practical point of view? No one ever said professional sports were supposed to accomplish anything. We do not go to football games, as Mr. McAlary implies, for the purpose of our personal edification, or for any other reason. We go to football games to watch our favorite players, to enjoy the game, and to socialize. If Satchel Paige was able to keep pitching into his 50s because he was not only a good pitcher but also a good hitter, then we are all the happier.

Of course, we are happy for him, we wish him well. But, I say no. What we want from our heroes is not a common sense, sound health and tortoise-like longevity.

We want someone who captures our imagination, who brings us to the edge of our seats — Namath charg-

ing through a murderous defensive line, Knievel risking his life at Snake River Canyon.

If Mr. McAlary wants moral instruction, let him go to church. If he wants physical fitness and perfect health, let him jog twice a day and eat soybeans. Keep him away from our sports heroes (and sports pages!). That sort of thing is good enough for the fan alone.

Mr. McAlary is obviously no fan. Richarc Poe

If you don’t care, don’t vote...or run

It’s autumn. That season again. A time of harvest, a time of giving, of summer, but don’t be fooled. It’s autumn — there is talk of politics once in a while.

It is talk of national politics, state politics and student politics. Bucking the natural apathy of an off-year election, when no presidential, senate or congressional races are to be decided, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPX2U3) is conducting a voter registration drive on campus, urging students to register to vote either here or in their home districts.

On the student side, Student Association is facing the annual chore of finding interested students to run for the Student Association Assembly.

In editorials of this kind, we as a newspaper are supposed to exhort you to register to vote, or to get involved in student affairs by becoming involved in SA.

But we have another thought, simply this: If you don’t care a damn, don’t do it.

If you don’t care who wins the county commissioner race back home, or the mayoral race in Syracuse, if you haven’t seen a paper in ages and don’t care what’s going on, don’t vote. Don’t go through the motions to save your soul.

If you don’t really have any interest in student issues, in pushing for some social welfare or some social change on this campus, don’t run for assembly. Experience has shown, as we think officials at SA will agree, that "resume republic" of all that stuff evokes no enthu-

usiasm or for a good listing on their resume. It’s not a useable resource.

No doubt our desk will be flooded with a shower of angry letters piously condemning our espousal of such a "vain," viewpoint. So be it. Nowhere in this editorial do we exhume anyone not to care. Quite the contrary, nothing better than ignorance of general disinterest with public affairs than the hope that someone might just care.

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The Daily Orange

Jim Naugleth editor in chief

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'Bound for Glory' creates vision of Guthrie

FILM ON CAMPUS: Bound for Glory. Tonight through Thursday, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Stag and Student Union.

By Daniel Frank

When the Academy Awards rolled around this year there was one movie that was quietly nominated for Best Picture alongside of such blockbusters as "All the President's Men," "Network," and "Food." Strange enough, "Bound for Glory" received its six nominations deservedly.

The film is a fine portrayal of Woody Guthrie, the great American folk-song composer, and his fight for the people's right to human dignity during the depression of the 1930s. Guthrie joins up and his fight for the people's of California get the better of him. Guthrie's life where there is no money, no home, and the overcrowded encampments that lay stagnant by the roadside.

Ashby attempts to do away with the many insanities and cliches concerning the depression that could have tripped him up.

Guthrie's autobiographical provided the material for the film. The film is based on a couple of years beginning in 1936. The story is told with a vivid, for it provides episodic tales on which the film is centered.

The film opens in Texas with Guthrie (David Carradine) as a young sign painter and amateur philosopher. One day, after impatience and tales of California get the better of him, Guthrie leaves his wife and two children without even a goodbye and sets out for the West Coast. But he never encounters the promised land until accidentally becomes friends with a strong will folk singer and union organizer named Ozark Bule (Gail Strickland), who runs a soup kitchen, aren't convinced, Guthrie assumes too much of a preaching attitude, and though the plot shows that even a poor man can be corrupted by lavishness despite his scruples, the scenes aren't well resolved.

David Carradine as the legendary Woody Guthrie, sings before a group of migrant workers in the film "Bound for Glory," because he has recently returned to back B-movies. Is the film more realistic than Carradine in "Bound for Glory."

As for Guthrie's life on the screen in a matter of seconds is as exciting as one could wish. Guthrie's script never idealizes Guthrie. It presents the man with all his faults, but also a man often irresponsible and insensitive to those who really loved him. His life as a folk singer and union organizer named Ozark Bule, Guthrie joins up with Ozark and becomes famous as a folk singer and organizer. But for the man who must keep in touch with the world and the folks on it, Guthrie is eternally back on the road.

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David Carradine has been wanting his talents long enough to deserve the starring role as Guthrie. After trying westerns and such recent foibles as television's "Kung Fu" and films such as "Cannonball!" and "Death Race 2000," Carradine quickly proves his worth in this movie. He has an easygoing presence and a magnetic smile reminiscent of Jack Nicholson. An angular, humorous type of actor. Carradine lends an appropriate sense of irony and honesty to Guthrie. It is especially unfortunate for those who have seen Carradine in "Bound for Glory," because he has recently returned to back B-movies. Is the film more realistic than Carradine in "Bound for Glory."
Students ‘shoot it up’ at SU rifle range

By Bruce Tallerman

“It’s not easy to acquire access to the rifle range in the basement of Alden Hall,” explained Nick Worng, chairman at Syracuse University. “As long as proper enthusiasm is shown, the potential for rifles will be there,” he said.

Another way to take advantage of the 4-point range equipped with 22 rifles is by joining the Rifle Club. The club has been in existence since 1978, when rifletry was dropped as an intercollegiate sport. Now, “The Rifle Club has the same status as any other club,” said Andrew Mogish, who heads club sports at SU.

The Rifle Club, not involved with Army ROTC and not involved with the Rifle Club and intramural shooters as well. It also provided most of the equipment. “Army ROTC was the people with the expertise,” said Worng.

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According to rifle range personnel, it only takes a nominal fee, and a little bit of patience to live out your dream of being the next Annie Oakley.

No, it’s not FBI headquarters in Washington. Instead, it’s SU’s rifle range located in the depths of Archbold Gym. (Photo by Bruce Martin.)

Chaplains discuss reverse discrimination, roles

Continued from page one a tragedy.

“The question of reverse discrimination was raised, and the chaplains discussed the Regents of the University of California vs. Allen Bakke case with the students.

Bakke, a white male student, was denied admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis while seemingly less qualified minority candidates were admitted. The school reserves a quota of its admissions spots for minority candidates. Bakke’s case is due to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court this term.

“The question has to do with discrimination for relevant or irrelevant reasons,” Nordstrom said. “The word discrimination has a bad connotation. When it’s discrimination for wrong or irrelevant reasons, then it’s bad.”

“Is this the purpose of black theology,” Jones added. “To challenge American notions of what minority consciousness is?”

“We’re all trying to raise the consciousness of what minority consciousness is about,” McCombe said. “We Christians have no monopoly on minority consciousness. That we forget where we are in the real world.”

Schissel said caution should be taken to see “whether we’re right in past mistakes or whether it’s reverse discrimination.”

She cited a psychological study in which feelings of helplessness were shown to be higher in blacks, the elderly and women of any color.

“Maybe we do have a chance to right more wrongs in this country than in any other,” she said, adding that the academic community has a role in deciding what is right or wrong.

McCombe said Ray Irwin, one of the most talented readers in this part of the world, will be at next week’s Monday Munchies at 11:45 a.m.

Chancellor Melvin A. Egges was scheduled to appear at this week’s discussion, but was “called away suddenly on an emergency and sent his regrets,” McCombe said. Four boxes of doughnuts from the chancellor did attend, however.

After the discussion, McCombe said that from his own experience, he realized several years ago that a “deep and thorough examination of other religions, than Christianity was needed at SU.

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WED. Sept. 21 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
THUR. Sept. 22 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

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WOMEN AND POLITICAL ISSUES
A weekly discussion of current legislation concerning women and women developing ethical positions through legislation.
Led by Betty Bone Schiess. Tuesdays starting Sept. 20
Buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by discussion at 7:30 p.m. Community House - 711 Comstock Ave.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTIONS
On September 29 the GSO Senate will elect a consultant to the SU Board of Trustees. Interested students in the position may obtain applications and further information at the Graduate Student Organization, 103 Carnegie Hall, 448-1067. All applicants are invited to submit vitae and position statements (deadline: September 26).

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AVON: THE SCIENCE FICTION OF THE FUTURE.
Women's field hockey

SU girls offer new look

By Audrey H. Lipford

For those who are not professional students or diehard football fanatics, September means more than the end of summer freedom or just the start of another football season. Yes, the women's varsity field hockey team is preparing to leave its mark on another year of Syracuse University sports.

After a commendable record of 2-2-2 last season, coach Muriel Smith's squad lost one player, Sue Sharman, by graduation. Senior Anita Ridgeway will not be playing this year due to other commitments.

"Anita is a fine, spirited player," coach Smith said. "She'll be missed."

Stand-out returning veterans include junior Claire Belser and senior Betsy Altmetter, the team's first and second leading scorers respectively, and junior Peggy Culp from whom coach Smith tabs as one of the team's "outstanding defensive players." Besides, this year's recipient of the women's field hockey scholarship, sharpened her skills at a Pennsylvania hockey camp this summer.

Although practice has been underway for just a few weeks, coach Smith finds the new group of personnel to execute it well.

"Quick stick"

"She's quick," Smith noted about Heremans, "she has a good stick."

In addition to the varsity field hockey squad, a junior varsity squad is also being established.

"A regular game allows for just 11 starters and 2 substitutes, which limit the number of team members," coach Smith explained. The junior varsity squad, which will consist of freshmen and those upperclassmen unable to make the varsity squad, will allow more girls to participate. The Sept. 23 contest with William Smith College, and the Oswego match on Oct. 20, will feature action from both squads.

A new defensive twist has been added to coach Smith's game plan this season. The conventional hockey lineup calls for five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and a goalie. Smith's new strategy reduces the forward line to four. Two "links" will back up the forward line, followed by three halfbacks, a "sweeper," and the goalie.

"The sweeper, coach Smith said, is the fifth forward. She serves as an extra defensive player, picking up any opposing player who has gotten past her opponent.

Speed and stamina are essential with this strategy, Smith points out, as the forward line is covering the same ground with one less player. The game plan makes the team stronger defensively, and Smith believes she has the personnel to execute it well.

Orange goals

This season's goal?

"To make the state tournament," coach Smith says. This year's squad is more competitive than past years', yet their schedule is basically the same.

"Last year was a good year," Smith said, noting a tie with field hockey power St. Lawrence at the highlight of the season. "St. Lawrence is an excellent team, and we were happy to have a tie," she explains. "We probably could have pulled it out with better field conditions, because when the ball moves so slow, the game doesn't move."

"To make the state tournament, you have to 'beat the good teams, not tie.'"}

Orange legmen: a great show

By Barry Lamberryman

In theaters, the opening night of a show is said to be a good indicator of how the show will do in the weeks to come. While the SU cross-country team may not be ready for Syracuse with any luck this season's opener will be an indication of their future performance.

SU defeated Niagara 21-35 (low score wins in cross country) and Buffalo 15-49 at Buffalo Saturday. Sophomore Jerry Josselyn took first, while setting a record for the new course. The other top Orange runners were junior Frank Lowery and freshmen Mike Sayers, tied for third; freshmen Mike Kohibrenner, sixth; freshman Neil Rosenblad, seventh; and sophomore Peter Bedingfield, eighth.

"Everyone ran well," coach Andy Jugan said, "considering nobody on the team had been on the team for more than a year.

"Josselyn was just superb. Overall, the times were not that good, but the course was six instead of the usual five miles and the grass was long which also slowed runners' times."

This Saturday will be one of the tougher meets of the season for SU as they go to West Point in a dual meet against Army and SUNY Albany.

Army is always tough on their own course," Jugan said. "We have a chance to run our own course this year, but if we get a lot of guys to place in the middle we can beat them. This will be our first meet separated our top five runners, which is too far a gap. We'll have to cut that down to about 30 seconds to have any chance of beating them."

LAMB CHOPS: Sophomore captain Brian Trippany did not run in Buffalo. He is suffering from Achilles tendinitis. His status for the Army race is questionable.

"Sweeper" end the goalie.

"Anita is a fine, spirited player," coach Smith said. "She'll be missed."

In addition to the varsity field hockey squad, a junior varsity squad, which will consist of three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and a goalie, will run the forward line to four. Two "links" will back up the forward line, followed by three halfbacks, a "sweeper," and the goalie.

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"To make the state tournament, you have to 'beat the good teams, not tie.'"

Uninvited guest

Even when Syracuse had gone to their second-string quarterback, Ron Farnesi (10), the North Carolina Wolfpack continued applying the pressure which marked their 36-1 victory over SU Saturday. Here N.C. State's Marlon Gale beats Farnesi after the sophomore had released his pass. (Photo by Bruce Johnson.)

SPORTSHORTS

The SU men's Rugby Club practices at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at the Howley Track. New members are welcomed and no experience is necessary.

**

Today is the last day to sign up for women's indoor soccer.

Only four teams are needed to play teams, and no experience is necessary.

**

Today is also the last day to sign up for men's intramural tennis.

The SU men's doubles tennis tournament is approaching. Sept. 23 is the sign-up deadline for the men's doubles tennis tournament as well as the last day to sign up for men's tennis.

All interested persons may sign up at the Intramural Office, Archbald Gym.
COrporations, alumni key to Syracuse fund efforts

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles examining Syracuse University's donors and contributions of the past, present and future. Today's installment examines current University funding campaigns.

By Tony Sims

Despite the thousands of government grants, scholarships, and raising tuition fees, the money a university receives is not enough to cover the cost of operations, Syracuse University is no exception. Contributions and donations from local and national business and private individuals are needed to keep most universities afloat. Syracuse University is no exception. 

Donor programs are implemented at SU in an effort to secure needed and additional income. Companies may contribute annually to SU, as do many private individuals and alumni. These corporations and individuals have various reasons for donating to SU.

The improvement and importance of private education is one of the reasons corporations should contribute financially to universities. "As a business person, I agree," said Michael Hull, director of University relations.

Benefits from SU students—in the form of income gained from student spending ($13,575,000 in 1975-76) and educational services the university provides through University College—are two reasons corporations contribute to SU, Hull said.

Individuals, according to Hull, have a basic charitable intent to give donations. "I'm a believer in helping the less fortunate—though I'm a little disarmingly self-justifying. The School pride, community involvement and the possible impact of the donation help influence an individual's inclination to give, to SU, he added."

"Donors like to say to themselves, 'maybe it's my money that will provide the new big medical or economic breakthrough,'" said Hull. "And an individual can take pride in that thought.

Contributions and donations are not always given with charitable intent or private education in mind, because they also provide a tax break.

"Up to 50 per cent of a company's total revenue can be used for contributions, with a full government refund," said Michael Sawyer, vice chancellor of University relations. "Also, a corporation improves its image and garners publicity with contributions.

Local corporations provided many monies to the university, close to $1 million last year. National corporations are also contributors, especially those based in New York City.

"New York City is very important to Syracuse University," said Sawyer. "Corporations based there realize the number of important SU alumni and students, contribute generously." New York City corporations contributed nearly $250,000 last year.

While donations to the university are substantial, corporations could be persuaded to give more, Sawyer said. Even though the government allows 5 per cent, many companies don't give that much," said Sawyer. "Local corporations could be a source of much more money."

Continued on page two

Grids still missing

Syracuse University Food Service has not recovered $10,000 worth of meal card grids stolen during registration, according to Food Service director Dennis Koehler.

Dining hall workers are monitoring meal card grids for the stolen packet. The 100 grids are identified by numbers ranging from 101 to 200.

The theft occurred the first day of registration at about 3 p.m., according to Daniel Sheridan, revenue analyst for F&H district.

Sheridan said the girl working at the control table "was apparently distracted" and someone picked up the packet while he had her back turned. Syracuse city police and SU police are notified, but not, however, conducting investigations.

Koehler said "we certainly would like to catch the person (who stole the grids). My main concern is no one buys the grids."

Food Service plans to prosecute the theft and may prosecute any person buying the stolen grids, Koehler said.

Business careers gain interest in recent years

Editor's note: This is the first story in a series on trends in the popularity of majors.

By Marta Rose

Since 1973, enrollment figures at Syracuse University's School of Management have nearly doubled, matching a national trend toward business as a career choice.

"Undergraduates are becoming more and more concerned about their degree's producing workable jobs," said Ruth Funk, management school program coordinator. "There has been a change in emphasis in recent years. Both the School of Management and the School of Public Communications have seen remarkable increases in their enrollments."

However, 10 years ago, National Business magazine warned, "Business is missing the boat with the young generation and this is ironic since the federal, city and state governments bent over backwards to give summer jobs to students."

Other periodicals indicated that college students of 1967 distrusted business' slick-sell advertising and the enticing but deceptive picture painted of the business world. Students wanted to go to society and to receive rewards other than material ones, it was believed.

Ayo Band, a noted author, gave a speech in 1967 to a large Midwestern university, claiming the reason for this negative outlook on the business world was the concept of nothing, no idea what capitalism is."

According to a follow-up poll by Psychology Today magazine, one of the most popular goals of college students in 1967 was to "develop a meaningful philosophy of life."

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While there was a slight increase over the past 10 years in the number of "helping others," membership in the Peace Corps and Vista markedly declined.

According to the same poll, business has shown a steady increase during the past several years as a career choice. In 1968, business was appointed as a career choice by 11 per cent of the freshmen interviewed, as compared to more than 18 per cent in 1976. The percentage almost doubled during later years in college because many students who drop out of other career choices switch to business.
SU depends on corporations, alumni for its donations

Continued from page one

In running the university will corporations and individuals can investments in pools of potential future talent. "Continuous, on-going financial needs will always occur," Hall said. "The more corporations and individuals can contribute, the easier our jobs in running the university will be."

The Orange Pack
Some contributors are mainly interested in Syracuse sports. The Orange Pack is an organization that solicits funds solely for use in the athletic department.

"The Orange Pack is a support organization," said Joseph Szombathy, assistant director of athletic affairs. "We raise contributions that supplement the income we receive from the university."

The "Pack" started in late 1973 under the direction of former SU basketball coach, Dan Dunham. It was then called the Hardwood Club. He organized 2,000 members to solicit contributions that would be used for basketball recruiting.

In 1974, the program was expanded to include all programs in the athletic department.

During the first year, the Pack received about $100,000 in donations for individuals and SU sport fans, said Szombathy. The donations have increased steadily over the years. Approximately $150,000 has been received so far this year, he said.

The Orange Pack appeals to supporters of SU sports. A pride factor and personal satisfaction help influence donations," said Szombathy. "Also, we try to get famous alumni to help in a contribution drive. Floyd Little, John Bingo and Jim Brown continue to correspond with alumni and individuals," he added.

Major corporations also contribute to the Orange Pack, Szombathy said. "Crouse, Hindle and the Carrier corporation have made substantial contributions to the Manley Seating Campaign (the addition of 1,300 seats in Manley Field House), as have wealthy individuals," Szombathy said.

The Orange Pack is currently a low-key fund raising program which may make in-creases in the future, but right now the need is not imperative. "Contributions to the sport program will continue as long as the program is successful," said Szombathy. "And the program will be successful as long as the contributions continue. It's a lovely circle!"

Alumni Association
The alumni association employs three methods in soliciting contributions for the university, according to Jim Seitz, Annual Giving director and Eleanor Ludwig, Director of Alumni Programs.

"We send letters, an e-mail, a group of approximately 76,000 alumni are known to our office. Names and addresses are on the program every year," Seitz said. "Phonathons contact all residents in a specific city," he added.

The third type of solicitation is personal solicitation. Members of the alumni association have certain key contacts which are personally solicited. Usually these contacts contribute $500 or more, according to Seitz.

Individual contributions can be dual credited through corporations, usually for tax purposes. Both the corporation and individual gets $1,000 from the association, Seitz said.

A Matching Gift program also helps contributions, said Seitz. "If an employee donates a minimum of $100 or a maximum of $1,000, the corporation for which he works, matches his offer."

The alumni association usually deals with undergraduate alumni (graduates with B.S., B.A. degrees). However, "friends of the university" are contacted when they have past records of giving, Seitz said. According to records, 24,193 contributions, totaling $1,750,992, were received during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Alumni of the university who have become celebrities have contributed substantially to the association, according to Seitz.

"Suzanne Pleshette (the costar of "The Bob Newhart Show") probably wouldn't give a dime," said Seitz. "She's more interested in the Kids on Hollywood Squares."

The monies received pays for SU's utilities, maintenance, salaries and various other university expenditures, Ms. Ludwig said.

The association sponsors programs, movies, dances and many other activities in an effort to raise money.

"These various activities help to shape a person's attitude towards us," Seitz said. "We influence their decisions to contribute while gaining additional funds for us.

Large and small corporations; local and national corporations; wealthy, private individuals; blue-collar in- dividuals; alumni; non-alumni celebrities; and our average Joe, contributed $48,225,000 to Syracuse University's annual payroll in the fiscal year 1975-76. The future promises more.

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I've been asked to correspond with... 

...and I have no family...

...and you are the only one of the more recent letters that was hopefully signed. This is an opportunity to give some.

More time for Maloney

It was whispered by fans listening to the game cast from Corvallis as Syracuse lost to Oregon State two Saturdays ago. It was sung with gusto in the stands the last Saturday as SU was getting badly beaten by North Carolina State.

It was advocated in print by Monday's Syracuse Herald-Journal in bold type on its editorial page.

What were they all saying?

Frank Maloney that is, Syracuse University's head football coach is the man who is responsible for answering to the Syracuse community when he makes mistakes with his team. He is the man who lives SU football.

And right now he is a beleaguered person calling himself the SU football program. It was really worth it.

Granted, the Orange men looked horrendous Saturday at Archbold, and not much better a week before in Oregon. They are, deservedly, a 0-2 team.

But that is the key—SU has played only eight quarters of football this season. That's 120 minutes out of the 660 which make up the 11-game SU schedules. There are still 540 minutes to go and they will not be as bad as the other 120.

"Yeah we're down now," said SU defensive back Larry King after Sunday's rout. "But I'll tell you right now we'll be back. We'll be up and ready to play next Saturday."

And they will. Despite the losses and a series of less than improvements they've sustained the SU football team is still ready to play. The only ones down are their fans.

Already a negative attitude is developing on the part of the SU fans that must be avoided. People will never start to go to the stadium primarily to boo bad plays but to enjoy the game. And good ones and to look for mistakes and junk.

The effect this kind of behavior might have on the attitude of an already beleaguered team could be worse than anything an SU opponent could do. Syracuse plays five away games in front of hostile crowds. It doesn't need 11 of them.

The SU football team deserves all 11 games to prove itself. If the team proves as bad over the long season as the way it has played in its first two games, then perhaps changes should occur. But this is our team, the only one we're going through this year.

R. J. Alfredo

Whose legitimacy?

To the editor,

As a graduate student in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, I have been operating under the impression that the faculty have been trying to teach responsible journalism. After the policy changes we were informed about, "Legitimacy of GSO comes under question" and accompanying editorial in the DO comes to mind: (1) Scott Rohrer and Duane M. Comstock, affirmative action policies, and (2) author of "Syracuse State University: A University of Great Achievement" (Newhouse School of Public Communications). This editorial concludes: (1) Scott Rohrer and Duane M. Comstock, in the interest of being a good, thorough, and dedicated student... (2) author of "Syracuse State University: A University of Great Achievement" (Newhouse School of Public Communications)?

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The recent discussion in the DO concerning the legitimacy of GSO has become a concern of the members of the Association of Graduate Business Students. It was stated in an editorial (Sept. 16) that "everybody has endorsed GSO as legitimate—except graduate students."

Last spring our organization did "disprove" the policy of the questions asked by GSO—"expose." It may come close to civil libel to the university community by writing articles and stories on the activities of the organization and by striving to improve its track record on coverage of legitimate student concerns and by doing both objectively.

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The correct and full history of GSO is readily available if you look in the right places. They are letters from prisoners. People who cannot move or speak freely; with friends or family, as we do. People whose only links to the "real world" outside prison are the letters they receive from someone. Anyone.

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Student housing demand raises off-campus rents

By Daniel F. Brown

Student demand for off-campus housing in the Syracuse University area, leading to higher rents and displacing local families, has increased according to David S. Michel, commissioner of the Syracuse Department of Community Development.

"The trend toward students living off-campus does cause some hardships to the community," Michel said, "although I wouldn't advocate forcing all students to live on campus."

The university maintains no records on the number of students living in apartments, but Peter T. Tenisci, director of research for the Office of Student Affairs, said about 40 percent of SU full-time graduate and undergraduate students choose to live off-campus.

Subtracting the estimated number of persons commuting into the city, the total number of full-time graduate and undergraduate students in the city can be estimated that about 5,400 students live in area apartments during the spring 1977 semester.

Jean Ladd, assistant director of the Office of Residence Life, said, "I don't know what it is, but it's cheaper only in terms of food." She said rents in this area are higher than in other areas of the city, although rent is often less than the price of a dorm room. Any savings made in monthly rent are usually absorbed by utilities, gasoline and other utility bills, Crawford said.

Depending on the interterm lease, the landlord may pay heating costs. "It does provide students a place to live for 12 months a year," Crawford said, "but it's cheaper only in terms of food." This usually results in increased control of one's environment as three major reasons students choose to live off-campus.

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Ambulance corps aids MCU

By Rich Lurie

The Medical Crisis Unit (MCU) has been using a borrowed ambulance for seven months, after losing its old ambulance to Eastern Ambulance Services, Inc., for $1,500.

According to Donna Strudler, MCU director of operations, the four-year-old ambulance has been converted by Eastern into a cardiac care unit.

Eastern has lent MCU one of its own vehicles until a new ambulance, bought for MCU by the Office of Student Affairs, arrives, Strudler said.

David Marlowe, MCU director of finance, said the old ambulance is the ideal size for a cardiac care unit. By spending several hundred dollars to repair and equip the old vehicle, Eastern could save thousands of dollars over the cost of a new unit, Marlowe said.

Elmer Shaw, a local ambulance dealer, said yesterday a fully equipped cardiac care unit would cost between $50,000 and $50,000, depending upon equipment used. He said the cost of the vehicle without equipment is about $22,000.

Strudler said Eastern and MCU have been on "good terms" for the past few years. She said Eastern personnel have done favors for MCU on several occasions.

The sale was made through the SU purchasing department in accordance with university policy.

The sale of the ambulance precedes the purchase of a $20,000 custom-made ambulance for MCU. The new ambulance is due to be delivered in early October, according to Strudler.

She said that included in the deal for the old ambulance were a set of agreements that Eastern would provide, without charge, assistance to MCU in emergencies. This assistance includes: 1) use of an Eastern vehicle if an MCU ambulance is out of service, 2) pickup of MCU patients by Eastern personnel if the MCU ambulance is out of service less than 48 hours or if there are simultaneous calls to MCU and 3) use of Eastern's radio frequencies and training techniques.

To date, Eastern has called on 15 MCU patients without charge, representing a savings of at least $750, Strudler said.

She claimed the old ambulance was "virtually worthless" at the time of the sale. Used ambulances have little resale value, she explained, and the ambulance had not been running well since a serious accident "two or three years ago."

Robert Barnes, owner of Eastern, said the ambulance was inspected by a local auto dealer before the sale was made. Barnes said the dealer told him the ambulance was usable, although repairs were needed.

Shaw said used ambulances have very little resale value and many dealers will not accept trade-ins of used ambulances. He said ambulances are often driven at high speeds by several drivers, causing them to wear out quickly. He added that ambulances frequently suffer severe accidents and are rebuilt instead of being junked.

"By the time you get 50,000 miles, the ambulance usually has had quite a beating," Shaw said.

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SU media represent variety of interests

By Jacqui Salmon

Whether you eat breakfast in a dining hall or grab a cup of coffee on campus, mornings wouldn’t be the same without those heaps of magazines and newspapers that give you the latest on dorms, academic buildings and local stores.

This Friday, one of the newspapers available would be The Black Voice, staff produced and entirely black-owned. With a circulation of 3,000, the newspaper is the largest national and international news of interest to black and Third World students.

“We handle the news you’re not supposed to,” said Gale Horton, editor-in-chief. “Because it’s a black-owned newspaper, the paper tries to look at trends and consequences of the news under a black and Third World lens every day.”

Along with profiles of prominent blacks and announcements of upcoming events, the newspaper contains Worldview, a page dedicated to lesser-known international news affecting blacks.

“We try to keep on an international level,” Horton said, “and to Black Voice students, awareness of what’s happening in different parts of the world for people of color.”

On any weekday, The Daily Orange, SU’s largest student publication, is available across campus.

The DO has been part of SU life, whether it is used for reading, eating behind an 8:30 class or just soaking up excess liquid on a dining hall tray.

Monday through Friday, 13,000 copies of the DO are printed on campus, produced by a staff of 20 editors and about 50 writers.

“As far as the campus goes,” said Jim Naughton, editor-in-chief, “it is the paper to look to for community events and things going on.

“Because it’s so widely-read, the newspaper has a big responsibility,” he said. “Our job is to try to lead — to say what we think,” he said in its editorials.

The DO tries to represent the students’ point of view although, he acknowledged, in some cases student opinions differ.

“We try to protect what we perceive as student interests,” he said.

For a different outlook on things, there is Report, a weekly newspaper formed for more than suggestive cartoons, according to former editor-in-chief Tracy Lynn.

Formerly called SA Report, the newspaper took its name upon gaining independence from Student Association last year.

“We could be considered sensational, but I prefer to think of it as simply having a sense of humor,” said Lynn.

“The SU community is fairly conservative and the DO is a fairly conservative student newspaper and you need a liberal newspaper, even if once a week.”

Competition between the DO and Report is strong. Each year Report produces The Ailing Orange, a parody of the DO.

For another view of the university, the Record appears every Thursday.

“The Record is usually viewed as the administration’s answer to the DO, but associate editor Linda Gordon says that view is outdated. Although she said the newspaper was conceived in 1970 as an alternative to the then-radical DO, it now tries to present a more balanced picture of the university.

“I think you get a complete view of the campus by reading both the DO and the Record.”

The Record includes university announcements, appointments and promotions, a campus calendar which lists the following week’s events on campus and profiles on prominent or retiring faculty members.

For 300 Latin American students on campus, there is Que Pasa, a bilingual magazine produced by the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS).

Produced every two months, its contents include rewritten articles from other publications and original stories written by SU students. “It is for the Latin population of SU that they will know what is happening with the other Latin-American countries,” said Victor Ortiz, cultural affairs director for OLAS.

Recent issues have included a history of Puerto Rico, a lengthy, footnoted analysis of Chile and an interview with a Cuban writer.

SU’s foreign students have a publication called Intertwine. Originally a newsletter called the Orange International which simply listed community events of interest to foreign students, the magazine was revised in November 1976 and is published once every two months.

Now, only one page of the publication is devoted to world affairs, according to Art Director Amy Schneider.

Review is the literary and art magazine, produced once a semester and distributed throughout the campus.

A glossy, 48-page publication, Review tries to present the best of SU student’s poetry, art, photography and fiction. According to Dick Grabman, former associate editor, contributors to the magazine range from freshmen to graduate students and include a variety of majors.

“One of the best poems we ever had came from a math T.A.,” he said.

“The Review staff has no problems getting contributions,” he said, “it’s just all the time to publish the good stuff.” He recalled that the weekend before the deadline for last semester’s issue, the poetry staff had to choose 17 out of 312 submitted poems.

In late spring, the traditional school publication, the yearbook, is published. After a four-year disappearance because of lack of interest SU’s yearbook, the Onondagon, made a comeback in 1975.

Last year’s edition was a glossy-page book, which captured the flavor of SU through color and black-and-white photographs and short articles describing clubs, people and events.

“This year’s format will be different,” Editor-in-Chief Leslie Everoff said. She plans to organize the book in sections, putting the events from each season in separate sections.

In an effort to change this image, subscription envelopes were sent with the tuition bills this summer. So far the response has been good, said publisher Tom Foley. About 400 orders have been received, compared with 20 to 25 orders at the same time last year.

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SU repairs

HBC mural

By Thomas Gristin

Restoration test was now being conducted on Ben Shahn’s mural, “The Passion of Sacco and Vanzetti,” located on the east wall of HBC. The mosaic, constructed in France in separate panels and shipped to Syracuse, was erected on HBC in 1968.

According to Domenic Iacono, registrar of the university art collection, salt absorbed by water behind the mosaic is eroding the mortar between the panels to turn white, crumbly, and run down to the mortar to eliminate the salt. After this chemical has been fully taken effect, any cracks in the mortar will be filled.

Alfred T. Collette, director of the collection, said, “We think we will have a new mural in time, but added that they will not be able to ascertain the effectiveness of this treatment for 20 to 30 years. “It’s a two or three weeks.”

Iacono said no cost for the project could be given because there is no way to estimate how long this operation will take. He said the university will cover costs and the project will most likely be complete before winter.

SU, like any other private conservator, is doing the restoration work, Iacono said.

Awareness of Mr. Shahn, curator of the university art collection, the mosaic is a great concern to all” because of an upcoming art show featuring the Black Voice works. The show is to begin Friday, Oct. 7, and run to Oct. 30. The two main patrons for the original construction of the mosaic were Ken Schumman and Rebecca Evans.

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Summer Orientation Program attracts new students

By Elaine Swift

Although approximately 2,500 freshmen chose to attend Syracuse University this fall, few of them attended SU's Summer Orientation Program, according to Daniel S. Willett, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities.

The College of Arts and Sciences "planned for about 800 students and we actually got 365 freshmen and 27 transfers," Willett said. Connor agreed that attendance on the whole "was not as high as we had hoped."

Final program expenditures are not yet available, according to Irena K. Foley, director of summer orientation. Willett said he suspected that "the program didn't quite support itself."

The three-day, two-night program featured advising, academic orientation, dormitory accommodations and meals for a $52 fee. There was also a separate program for parents, which attracted 1,116 students and 701 parents, Foley said.

Willett attributed the poor attendance to the program's "length, cost and lack of a "more substantial benefit for the student such as pre-registration or registration."

The 1977 summer orientation generated "a tremendous amount of good will" and offered "top-notch counseling," Willett said. Connor agreed it was "a valuable program" and response was "quite good."

Willett is questionable whether the program will continue. "I would not be committed to it at a one-third participation level," he said. Course registration and financial aid information are being considered as ways to boost attendance in future programs, Willett and Connor said.
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Protestant communion service today at 5:05 p.m. at the north wing of Hendricks Chapel.

Make new friends and share your ideas today at 5 p.m. in Community House.

TOMORROW

Protestant communion service scheduled on Yom Kippur. Services begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday night and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

ECKANKAR Student Society presents "The Secret Path to God" film "End-A Way of Life via Soul Travel," tomorrow 7:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

"Women-Spirit," weekly discussion discovery and celebrating threads of women, led by Irene Bar-Row-Johnson, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Community House.

NOTICES

Ads, SU's advertising club, will meet Monday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m., NCC1. All advertising, marketing and advertising design students are welcome.

Hillel needs your support. Hillel is the Jewish student organization located in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

Hillel needs writers and illustrators for their magazine publication, Sabba.

"Healing touch," a workshop in massage, will be held Sunday Sept. 25 at 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 472-0609 for details.

SA seat petitions are due back at mission members: there will not be a meeting on Sunday. Elections will take place Monday night at 7:30 in the Founders room. All members must attend.

Women interested in joining a track and cross-country club call Eliza Hartenstein this week. 423-2203 or 478-9872.

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Intramural alternatives

Tennis, football, golf anyone?

By Brad Bierman

To round out their college lifestyle at Syracuse University, many students turn to intramural sports and campus recreation as a form of physical education. Each year there is an extensive range of sports to choose from, and 1977-78 is no exception.

During the fall semester there will be nine team sports for men (golf, tennis, softball, bowling, floor hockey, table tennis, touch football, cross country and indoor soccer) and five individual participation sports offered (tennis, golf, table tennis, handball and bowling).

In the spring the team sport choices are volleyball, skiing, swimming, rifle, water polo, basketball, badminton, squash, squash, badminton, foul shooting, squash, tennis, cross country and table tennis for individuals.

In the second semester basketball is the only team sport, but individual sports are: skiing, squash, swimming, badminton, foul shooting, squash, squash, racketball, badminton and paddleball.

For the women in the fall there is a choice of indoor soccer and volleyball in team sports, and golf, tennis, cross country and table tennis for individuals.

For further information contact Doug Garfield at 423-2908.

Sportsshorts

The SU varsity ski team is seeking skiers talented in both Alpine and Nordic events. If you have experience racing in high school, junior college, or you like to train hard, the ski team wants you.

A meeting will be held at 7 tonight in 205 Women's Building. For further information contact Doug Garfield at 423-2908.

The crew is looking for freshmen who want to earn a spot on the freshman crew team. All interested men who are 6'1" and 175 pounds or larger should come to the Crew Room, Archbold Gym between 9 and 11 a.m. daily.
Editor's note: This is the last in a series of three articles examining Syracuse University's donors and donations.

By Rick Stanley

While students and faculty are preoccupied with the current academic year, the University Relations Office is busy trying to solicit $30 million for future capital improvements.

The Capital Campaign, which has a July 1978 target date to reach its $35 million goal, has amassed slightly over $14 million, so far, according to Roger Hull, director of the program.

Renovations of campus buildings are badly needed according to Hull. About $11 million of the campaign's funds have been earmarked for this purpose.

The effectiveness of academic programs depend substantially upon the physical atmosphere in which they are conducted, said Marian S. Cameron, Hull's secretary.

Buildings are not being renovated solely for economic and efficiency purposes. They are being restored because they are classics of their respective architectural periods they were built in, and each is considered an important part of the University's heritage, Cameron said.

The buildings' exteriors will remain the same but major improvements will be made internally. The Hall of Languages will have the most extensive and expensive remodeling.

In addition, $7 million is needed to construct a new University Union building. Existing facilities do not adequately meet student needs, Cameron said.

Four million dollars is needed to replace Huntington Hall, a former hospital which houses the School of Education. Two million dollars is needed to remodel Slocum Hall which houses the Schools of Management, Architecture and the College for Human Development.

Special projects such as the removal of dormitory halls and lounges, Kohr said. "There have only been a few cases where student rooms have been vandalized. I assume they take care of their own territory," he said.

Last May, vandals inflicted $10,000 in damages on the elevators in Lawrinson Hall, Kohr said. "They almost popped one elevator right out of the wall." If a person is caught vandalizing school property, he or she will be required to pay damage costs, Kohr said.

Out of the $300,000 in total damage last year, only $39,787 was paid by the persons responsible. "It's very difficult to catch someone red-handed," he said.

Most vandalism occurs in dormitory halls and lounges, Kohr said. "There is a great need for maintenance and housekeeping at SU.

The most common forms of vandalism reported are broken windows and exit signs, emptied fire extinguishers, broken door locks and damaged furniture. Kohr is seeking permission from David R. Kohr, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life (ORL), to refill and replace fire extinguishers cost $5,000 to $5,000 a year, he estimated.

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Fraternity plans to build house

By Russell S. Lockwood

Sigma Phi Epsilon's weeklong campout on their vacant lot at 748 Comstock Ave., while ill-attended, was designed to show its activeness as a fraternity as well as to advertise the location of its future house.

Bill O'Brien, head of the alumni board, explained the future house, with furniture, would cost about $150,000 to $200,000. Money would come from the alumni board, the national fraternity and various lending institutions.

Although construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in spring 1978, the architectural design, to be drawn by Ulysses J. Connor, director of student affairs, Syracuse University, is yet to be completed.

Temporarily housed on Os- trow Avenue, Sigma Phi Epsilon had occupied the building which has become the Student Center until dwindling membership forced the chapter to close in 1972.

According to Melvin C. Mounts, vice-president for student affairs, the fraternity purchased the lot on Comstock and demolished the old structure, in exchange for the Student Center house.

The fraternity was reactivated in 1975, but the alumni waited for signs that the chapter would not fold again before considering building a house.

Mounts said the building of the house shows that the fraternal atmosphere, as well as the Greek system, is on the upswing.

Connor also sees it as a general rebuilding effort by the alumni in order to provide better facilities for the undergraduate members.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second fraternity to show a "real desire" to rebuild. Connor said he would not be surprised to see others doing so.

Seventy years gone by, Archbold stands (barely)

By Sean Branagan

On Sept. 25, 1907, "The National's" (as Archbold Stadium was known) reinforced concrete stadium was dedicated. The last concrete stadium was built in this country.

As one of the nation's third-oldest concrete stadiums, Archbold Stadium will be 70-years-old Sunday, and has since then undergone changes and improvements.

Disregarding the caliber of the teams and the feelings of the fans, Archbold's face has also changed. The six-and-a-half-acre area has changed from the time excavation began in April 1905 to the recent demolition of the colonnade above the main entrance on Irving Avenue.

The idea for the concrete stadium was originated by Chancellor James R. Day, according to Syracuse University sports information files. The arena's plans were done by two School of Architecture professors, Revold and Hollebecque. A large natural hollow near the SU Quad was chosen for the site.

The Consolidated Engineering and Construction Co. of New York, N.Y. was awarded the contract and began building the stadium in December 1906. The winter of 1906 halted work until spring 1907. The last concrete stadium was built in the United States.

During that year, steel seating was installed bringing the stadium's capacity to 39,701. The stadium was then New York State's largest football stadium.

During the heyday of SU football the athletic department expressed displeasure with football's seat concession at the stadium. SU concession yielded around 11 cents a seat while other colleges of similar size averaged about 23 cents a seat. With no incentive to keep the football program intact.

By this summer, the Onondaga county stadium committee, headed by John D. McAlpine, had abandoned four sites for a county university stadium. No developments have occurred, and the proposal seems to be at a standstill.

The athletic department is using consideration of a site south of Skytop, David W. Bennett, chairman of the SU Athletic Policy Board, said this is the only new development. Bennett was enthusiastic about the Skytop site. "Skytop would be the best for the university and the best for this community."

SU is on a year-to-year arrangement with Archbold Bennett said. With no developments in sight a few more seasons are still needed from the old structure.

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SU football: the fading of expectation

The hopes and expectations for a football season fade fast in Syracuse. With the team coming off its worst season last week, there was still time for hope. So everyone makes it the first game before the illusion fades; the chartered busloads from Auburn; the well-to-do from Yokohama; the college magazine fine line sketches of elegance as they sit in their cars watching each other's fans, each other's fashion. The father with his two young sons, the chairwoman and her bionic dogs. And the students with the wine sacks, beer, schnapps and yellow mixing with the red and greens in an impressionistic painting.

The fans slip into their anticipation, across the Quad - steps and arches and steps and arches - speaking in the language of higher learning. It is the stuff that movies open with. Up on the screen, after the titles, you would see: "Syracuse, 1977."

In the background, you would hear echoes of the announcer: The camera would show you the outside, the students moving through the crowd, students pander for tickets, children run through school colors. It is too late to find a way to sneak in; a few lookers - artistic types no doubt - stand at a distance and watch the spectators. The stadium that is dormant most of the year becomes full of life, to be pulled away - down past Marshall Street - where you see the cheering of the fans, and of the sky. It is all that is as it should be on this fall-like day, with the stadium full of fans.

It is the Saturday of the football game on campus. A day still that sense of partaking in the fragile hopes for a good season before they are broken. By half time, alumni and veteran fans trickle out of the stadium, holding their seat cushions, perhaps slightly dazed. You can see the faces of the fans, and of the other's campus every day in 1920. The students did not stop them. The rivalry with the other school, the games had to stop. There is still that sense of partaking in the games, and of being. But that is all there is.

The experts have said it for years: "To build a new stadium can be raised. Because Syracuse University grew 10 points ahead of the K-State program forms a glaring analogy."

The five-final Washington Redskins defeated the Cleveland Browns at Halas Field, 17-0 at halftime. Despite all the criticism of football's violence and dependency on money, "it would be a loss to the campus if this is one of the last seasons for football."

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The Community Share-Fair, to take place Sept. 27 and 28 outside Hendricks Chapel, will provide students with career information and sign-up sheets for work schedules. Among the agencies that will be present at the event are Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital, the Association for Retarded Children, the Senior Citizens Club and the Syracuse Department of Parks and Recreation.

Perhaps some of the most crucial participants in the Share-Fair program are representatives of the three field placement groups on campus: Community Internship Program (CIP), where students receive credits for their work; Work-Study for Financial Aid; and the Community Volunteer Program, sponsored by Student Association (SA). Staff members from each program will be available to students who are unsure of which program to sign up with. After students choose a program they will be able to explore the options of an agency.

The two-day event, which is the second program of its kind, will "save students a lot of running around," said Sally Attridge, chairman of the Share-Fair and head of the Community Volunteer Program. She added that it will give students the opportunity to speak with more agencies and get a better idea of the career options available in Syracuse.

In view of last year's similar project, Attridge anticipates the coming event to be more of a success. Approximately 150 students attended last January's one-night program. Since this year's event will be held for a longer period of time, outside, and in nicer weather, Attridge is optimistic about the turnout. She noted that all 50 agencies left last year's fair with a list of volunteers.

An unexpected result of last year's program was that representatives from the agencies got acquainted with one another for the first time. Attridge said although many of the companies were involved with similar lines of work, few really knew what the other was all about.

"It was exciting for us to see," she commented.

Along with the agencies there will also be eight cultural and information groups available to students. Some of the groups represented will be the War Memorial, the Civic Center, Salt City Playhouse and the Everson Museum.

After the Share Fair, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Attridge believes that students should have a better idea of their career goals and interests. At that time she would be happy to help students zero in on questions they may have," in her office located at Community House on 711 Comstock Ave.
Staff separates Mount Council

By Mike Christian
Mount Council, the governing body for Flint and Day Hall residents, is being abolished, to be replaced by separate councils for the two dormitories. Flint and Day will plan separate activities and dorm policies, meeting together periodically to plan Mount activities.

The decision to split came at a Mount Olympus staff meeting before the fall semester began, according to Bill Charters, Day Hall resident advisor (RA). He said the staff was concerned with the difference between the number of freshmen living in the two dorms. Flint Hall is about three-quarters freshmen, and Day Hall is about one-quarter freshmen.

"The focus of the split is that the halls have increasingly different interests. There was always this controversy on who was spending the money," said Paul Kosin, Flint dorm director. "It was not a staff decision, it was a staff discussion."

"There was a matter of a lost constitution and problems from last year," Flint RA Janet Schmitt said. "There was a definite need for reorganization."

Last year's Mount Council President Ron O'Hanley was charged with forging about $946 in Mount Council checks. O'Hanley pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct. Since he was granted a conditional "discharge," he will not be arrested within one year.

An informational sheet explaining the problems of last year's council was distributed to Mount residents and discussed at floor meetings. An open forum was held Sept. 11 to discuss the format of a new council. About 150 persons reportedly attended the forum.

The split council was a virtually unanimous decision of everyone there," Charters said. "Charters said Day Hall has already selected its floor representatives, who will meet on Sunday to draw up a constitution.

No decision has been reached on how the councils will divide monies collected from the $6 activity fee. "That's something that I know the residents at Flint are going to be looking at," Kosin said. "That Hall is larger than Day, and has collected about $3,000, she said. Flint and Day will have close to $6,000 to spend between them.

COME AND JOIN THE MUSIC TONIGHT AT THE BOMBSHELTER 9:00-12:00 in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel Free, Relax, E, Symposium, Coffeehouse wine and cheese 25¢ donation

Syracuse University

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11 A.M. to 12 Midnight Every Monday LADIES FREE...

When accompanied by gentleman (gentleman pay regular price)
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The Cults

IN THE NOBLE ROOM, HENDRICKS CHAPEL
Members  $1.00
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HILLEL

DELI SUPPER
Sunday, Sept. 25 5:30 p.m.
ENJOY A GREAT DINNER & LISTEN TO
JACQUELINE KATZ
Former "Moonie" on
The Cults

OPEN VERY EARLY 'TIL VERY LATE

Hungry Charley's
Restaurant
727 S. CROUSE, NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

HUNGRY CHARLEY'S

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Authority
Losing weight never tasted so good.

New Group Opening Tuesday Sept. 27, 8:30 P.M.
Kimball Dorm Lounge next to main desk
S.U. Campus
For Information Call 455-5776

The Daily Orange September 23, 1977

Page 5

Selected Topics

will "provide a way of cutting back on course listings (in catalogues) without having to drop them formally, and to avoid courses listed which are not offered," the curricula committee reported. Courses not reactivated within five years will be automatically dropped.

Students will no longer have to complete course changes ending in -1 and -2 or -3 and -4 to receive credit for either. Curricula committee chairperson John Mitchell explained the rule has not been enforced and thus should be "tricked from the books."

Unstructured inquiry numbers, ending in 0, were eliminated, to free them for other use. Unstructured inquiry courses may still be offered but will need senate approval.

The automatic designation of "honors" attached to courses ending in -9 was rescinded. The registrar's office will indicate honors on the course title.

These changes will be implemented for the spring semester, Mitchell said.

Otway Pardee looks on as his colleague Marvin Druger announces nominations for University Senate committees. The senate held its first meeting in Stolkin Auditorium Wednesday. (Photo by Pete Haipern.)
Holy Communion
Wednesday: 12 noon
Saturday: 5:00 P.M.
Sunday: 10:30 A.M.
Community House — 711 Comstock Ave.
The Episcopal Church At Syracuse University

CAMPUS BAKE SHOPPE
SINGLE CONE OR CUP OF
FROZEN YOGURT &
SOFT ICE CREAM 29¢
SINGLE BAGELS 9¢
CAMPUS BAKE SHOPPE
720 S. CROUSE 476-0396
OPEN TILL ELEVEN SEVEN DAYS

These people didn't wait for Halloween. Bob Brown and Gloria Lumbaro portray medieval devils in "The Temptation in the Wilderness," one of two short plays to be enacted Sunday by Hendricks Chapel's Seventh Heaven Players.

Hendricks to host medieval dramas

Students can take a step back in time this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel when the Seventh Heaven Players of Syracuse will re-enact two short plays from the 14th and 15th centuries. Presented will be "The Creation of Adam and Eve" and "The Temptation of Christ in the Wilderness." Originally acted in churches, and then on pageant wagons through the streets of York, England, the two plays are a portion of a 47-part cycle depicting everything in the Bible from the Creation to the Last Judgement. Written in a style of language now unused, the plays have since been modernized, with an occasional oddity of Old English retained to preserve the composition and rhyme of the originals.

Directed and adapted by Jack Elliot, an associate professor of English at Syracuse University, the production features students from the School of Visual and Performing Arts. The plays are preceded by a group of musicians performing on a variety of early instruments.

U.U. CINEMAS

TONIGHT

CINEMA TWO
in Gifford
"Murder By Death"
Shows at 6, 8, 10 & 12 pm
Admission $1.50

CINEMA ONE
in Kittredge
"Lost Horizon" and
"State Of The Union"
Shows at 7 & 10 pm
Admission $1.00

SUNDAY

CINEMA INFINITY
in Gifford
"Slaughterhouse-5"
Shows at 6, 8 & 10 pm
Admission $1.50

Subsidized by the Student fee— S.U. ID Required— Shows Not Open to Public
SU seeks capital for management building

By Steve Rubinak

There will be a School of Management building on campus," according to Dean Irwin L. Davis. "Oliver, dean. The only question is how soon?"

The current facility is "just too damn shoddy," he said.

Oliver said plans to include a new campus building in a current fundraising program were accepted last May by the Development Office.

Free buses to continue

Free Saturday shuttle bus service from campus to downtown will be continued for the remainder of the semester.

The Downtown Committee of Syracuse arranged with Centro for the shuttle bus in an effort to provide easy access to downtown in order to acquaint students with the area.

Irwin L. Davis, executive director of the Downtown Committee, said, "We are delighted with the success of the shuttle bus. Many of the students who rode the bus asked for a continuation of the program.

The Syracuse University-to-downtown shuttle bus will operate every Saturday through December 17. The service operates approximately every 30 minutes from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Pick-up points on campus will be at Sims, Shaw, Marion, Newhouse Communications Center, Sadler and Brewster-Boland, with the first bus leaving Sims at 10:00 a.m. Downtown stops will be on S. Salina and the corners of Fayette, Jefferson and Onondaga streets.

Copies of the bus schedule are posted at bus stops on campus and are available at downtown visitor services at Skytop and on the shuttle bus.

★ Vandalism

Continued from page one

The majority of vandalism offenders are students who have had no problems with people coming in from the city," Glavin said. "They get a little juiced up after a party and naturally things are broken."

Kohr said there is a direct correlation between vandalism and alcohol. "When it starts getting nasty the students get a little restless. That's when the vandalism occurs."

Dean Irwin L. Davis says apathy is a major cause of vandalism. "The problem must be solved at the student level," he said. "The solution is in the hands of the student body."

Dean said he believes vandalism is on the decline. "The absence of vandalism during the past few weeks has been encouraging," he said.

Add, pass-fail deadline today

Today is the last day for students to add a regular course, go through late registration or request a pass/fail grade in a letter graded course or a letter grade in a pass/fail course.

Students should go to their college dean's office to begin all three processes.

Courses may not be taken to fulfill major requirements and students wishing to register late are required to pay the $90 late charge.
Punk rockers from London arrive in area record stores

By Diane Lesniewski
About one year ago, the first rumblings of an exciting new movement in music began to filter out of London. Clubs such as The 100 Club and The Marquee were featuring young bands with names like the Sex Pistols, Clash and Eddie and The Hot Rods. Most rock fans responded to this bit of news by yawnning, placing a Fleetwood Mac or Barry Manilow record on their stereo, and wishing God that the so-called "punk rock" would die a quick death.

Today, punk rock or the "new wave" is based in London and New York City. However, area record stores are selling new wave singles and albums. Yes, you too can listen to the Sex Pistols and the Clash in the privacy of your own split double and forget your fellow dorm dwellers crazy.

Sorry to disappoint all of you laid-back country-rock aficionados, but "punk rock" is going to be around for awhile. Rock fans around the world are waking from a terminally boredom induced by the mellow rock of the recent past.

One band riding the new wave that could lead the pack is The Jam. Their single "In the City" is based on memories of the British invasion of the mid-60's with its lively and catchy sound. The Jam have an album out, and will visit CBGB's in October.

The Stranglers and the Damned have albums out which they got by the end of the year. The Stranglers have a hit single "Caesium" which will be on the British Top Ten for nearly half a year. Their lyrics are sensational, so feminists beware.

The Damned, formed in April, making them the first new wave band to do so. The Damned Don't Damned Damned album on Stiff Records has its moments, mostly near the start of the album. The title song, and "Neat, Neat, Neat." Stiff Records is a small but highly visible new label run by two hip friends of mine. Recently Stiff greeted a CBS Records convention with a planned release of "Welcome to London, Home of Stiff Records" and a simultaneous concert by Bruce Springsteen and Van Halen.

In Britain, the Eddie and The Hot Rods are not considered a "punk band." However, in America, they are big favorites among admirers of the new wave.

Eddie and The Hot Rods have shortened their name to Rods, and with the addition of Graeme Douglas on guitar they have a current hit in England entitled "Do Anything You Wanna Do." This number is the Rods' slowest-paced song to date and is quite reminiscent of the Byrds, while the flip side, "Schoolgirl Love" is more in keeping with their usual fast-paced style.

"Schoolgirl Love" is more in keeping with their usual fast-paced style. Another fast-paced single by the Rods, "I Might Be Leaving," will have you on your feet dancing and singing the dumb room within seconds as they perform this number once again. The single has sold over 100,000 in its first week, and will soon tour the States.

The Clash is a band that will soon release their second album. Their first album, The Clash on CBS Records, was an incredible debut. To be forewarned — it takes a couple of listenings to fully appreciate the sheer talent of Joe Strummer and occasional vocalist and full-time guitarist Mick Jones. An LP of Joe's vocalizations is a good indication that he is a strong, fast and talented vocalist. The new Rods album will be released shortly, and they will soon tour the States.

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One subject matter of the songs on the Clash album range from job hunting to the burning fun on the weekend. "White Man in Love" is an incredible anti-racism song, while the flip side, "Schoolgirl Love" is more in keeping with their usual fast-paced style.

Another fast-paced single by the Rods, "I Might Be Leaving," will have you on your feet dancing and singing the dumb room within seconds as they perform this number once again. The single has sold over 100,000 in its first week, and will soon tour the States.

Much of the new wave is a reaction to the boredom of being on the dole or trapped in a dead-end job. Forget the image, the reality lies between the grooves of the records.

For a sampler of the new wave see \"New Wave\" on Vertigo Records. This album features tracks by influential American bands like The Feelies, Public Image Ltd, and The Ramones, as well as current Bowery favorites Talking Heads, Richard Hell and the Void-Oids and The Dead Boys. British bands such as the Damned are also represented, as is the one of the biggest band of the new wave.

You can find a new wave band in Syracuse? It depends on you and your ability to open your minds to the new.

If the scene sounds interesting to you, go to area record stores and buy some of these albums. If you don't, you can lose your mind. The Pistols are now on the British Virgin Records label and their two albums have risen to the top of the charts.

The infamous \"God Save the Queen\" features Rotten's scatting out lyrics like \"God Save The Queen, Cause tourists are money\" and the petition, \"No future for you.\" This hit was followed by the release of \"Pretty Vacant,\" which can describe people we've all known, "We're so pretty/Oh so pretty/We're in love/And we don't care."

\"Pretty Vacant\" is backed by a nervous guitar intro of the Stooges' \"No Fun.\" It is the musical anarchy of which articulate spokesman Rotten sings. Rotten punctuates his mauling vocals with whoops and hollers, as the band dum-dum dum-dum backs him up. Playing \"No Fun\" full blast can easily get you thrown out of your dorm.

The Sex Pistols recently toured Scandinavia and were a great success. Many consider this band, which also features Steve Jones on guitar and Sid Vicious on bass, to have the potential to be one of the greatest rock bands ever.

Their sound is barely constrained rock 'n' roll that explodes with sheer energy.

These people have shied away from the new wave sounds due to the bizarre image of many of the bands and their fans. True, violence has occurred at new wave gigs, but in our current hit in England entitled \"Do Anything You Wanna Do.\" This number is the Rods' slowest-paced number to date and is quite reminiscent of the Byrds, while the flip side, \"Schoolgirl Love\" is more in keeping with their usual fast-paced style.

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By Tim Wendel

Lovely Linda Ronstadt recently declared she should be known for her singing and "not as a pin-up girl." But her recent album, Simple Dreams (Asylum) finds Ronstadt in a musical rut, which perhaps was the most exciting happening on the album the teasing photograph of her on the inside sleeve.

Ronstadt's music is becoming less original, while her album photography is becoming more enjoyable to drool over.

"Simple Dreams" marks the fifth album for Peter Asher, formerly of the '60s British duo Peter and Gordon, has produced for Ronstadt. Asher continues a production formula that is strikingly similar to previous efforts.

Asher uses an old Buddy Holly standard, some traditional ballads and a couple of songs by California artists John David Souther and Warren Zevon, as on Ronstadt's "Prisoner" of recent such recent Ronstadt hits, such as "Someone To Lay Down Beside Me," "Lost Again" and "If It's A Week." Bonoff has finally released her own album. Although she returns all the "I" songs that Ronstadt has previously used, the album called "Karla Bonoff" (Columbia) is a commendable debut effort.

In numbers like "Can't Hold On" and "It's All Inside You," Bonoff displays what some consider the current beat in Southern California singer/songwriter rock.

Bonoff also effectively uses the talents of West Coast regulars Kenny Edwards, Andrew Gold, Dan Dugmore, Glen Frey, Souther and even Ronstadt on the album. "Karla Bonoff" is an upbeat album about the problems of love, sung in a pleasant voice. Until now an effort one usually expects from Ronstadt.

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**KALEIDOSCOPE**

**Shangri-La found in 'Lost Horizon'**

**FILM ON CAMPUS. Lost Horizon shown with State of the Union. Tonight 7 and 10 p.m. Kittredge. $1.**

By Steven Titch

Frank Capra, Hollywood's most enduring optimist, wisely promised his vision of good conquering evil in his films. Many of his simple, poignant works, such as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" offer hope and inspiration to millions of Americans who felt their ideals and values had been destroyed by depression, war and a growing cynicism.

In "Lost Horizon," though not as simple a production as those films, Capra's optimistic visions are still clearly visible.

Capra based this 1937 film on James Hilton's novel of five people who escape from the Chinese city of Shangri-La by flying east to Shanghai, heading West into the Himalayas, and some of the mountain footage is guaranteed to take one's breath away.

The rest of the film is equally stirring. The photography effectively captures the vastness of the Himalayas, and some of the mountain footage is guaranteed to take one's breath away.

Despite the spectacular, Capra never makes you feel like you are there. Although "Lost Horizon" was made in the '30s, perhaps it has become more important over the years.

Now that society has degenerated into one big house of cards, perhaps fiction is the only place where we can find true love, magic and wonder. "Lost Horizon" is a masterpiece in lighting and camera angles. In the medium shots, Jaffe is only marginally successful, but the occasional mystery and awe to the audience. When Capra chooses to close-up, however, he imbues Jaffe with a sense of mystery and wonder.

The songs are an excursion into an exotic, flowing masterpiece. The last song, "Hope," is the only song that bears any semblance to a Beatles work. The track sounds very much like a George Harrison composition from his "All Things Must Pass" period.

Unfortunately, the lyrics don't match the musical excellence. At times the rhythmic pattern is forced, producing such gems as: "In our warp set to rhythm by fate/In a time that is not our own/We can no longer see the sun/In fact there's nothing there for us to see/For light is nowhere near so fast as we/But the rhythmically immaculate lyrics don't detract from the album's overall intellectual appeal.

It's possible that Klaatu may one day fill the intellectual void left open by the Beatles. There's always hope.

---

**'Hope' has intellectual appeal**

By Jon Van Duyne

They're not the Beatles.

Months after Klaatu's first album appeared, there was speculation across the country that Klaatu was a new band recorded by the Beatles. Rumors ran rampant, and teabaggers (light Bangkokians) fully put the Klaatu album on the charts. However, the trove sent the album soaring up the charts.

As to Klaatu's second album, doesn't sound like the Beatles, but it does sound like any other group's music either. Some groups like Blue Cheer attempt to project a surrealistic image of themselves in the same way the Beatles and one finds ordinary degenerates trying to earn a buck.

As strange as the group is, the music is even stranger, this doesn't infer incompetency. The expertise behind the group is obvious.

The musicians employ instruments that range from the Russian balalaikas to the harpichord and Moog synthesizer.

These songs are an excursion through jazz, heavy metal, classical symphonies, and harpsichord and Moog synthesizer.

The music is diverse, and the band gives an equally fine performance.

Character actors Edward Everett Horton and Thomas Mitchell provide some of the lighter moments as a frustrated paleontologist and a plunger-embarrassed, respectively.

Klaatu's direction is at its best. The score is a masterpiece in lighting and camera angles. In the medium shots, Jaffe is only marginally successful, but the occasional mystery and awe to the audience. When Capra chooses to close-up, however, he imbues Jaffe with a sense of mystery and awe. The audience is guaranteed to take one's breath away.

Despite the spectacular, Capra never makes you feel like you are there. Although "Lost Horizon" was made in the '30s, perhaps it has become more important over the years.

Now that society has degenerated into one big house of cards, perhaps fiction is the only place where we can find true love, magic and wonder. "Lost Horizon" is a masterpiece in lighting and camera angles.
By Dick Stirba

Phillip J. Malinaro, arrested Sunday following an early morning brawl at the Orange Cafe, 721 S. Crouse Ave., was arraigned in Syracuse Municipal Court Monday on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on $100 bail.

Malinaro is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 19 for a pre-trial hearing.

Malinaro and Ronald Avery, both bouncers at the bar and cafe, were the subjects of an assault complaint filed by Sally Kelley, 4960 Westbrook Hills. Kelley told police in her complaint that Avery approached her and, after asking her to leave, became impatient and picked her up from behind "bear-hug style."

Kelley further stated in her complaint her head was "bounced off the wall." Kelley told police Malinaro grabbed her and punched her three times about the chest and ribs.

Avery, flatly denied he had struck Kelley's head against anything.

Avery said Kelley was seen smoking marijuana, was asked to leave and refused. The bar risks losing its liquor license if it allows open use of marijuana, Avery said. "I argued with her for five minutes," Avery said, adding Kelley "You'll have to carry me out."

When he took Kelley by the arm to lead her out of the bar, Avery said, she started "scratching, biting and kicking. I picked her up and carried her out."

"We put her outside the door," Avery said. He denied kicking Kelley as one witness had said.

UJB rules on book thief

A junior in the College of Engineering was placed on academic probation for a year by the University Judicial Board Tuesday night.

The student was caught leaving the main branch of the Syracuse University Bookstores, 309 University Place, with a textbook under his raincoat. He said he stole the book because the lines were too long and he was late for class.

If a student on academic probation violates any of the university rules and regulations without a legitimate explanation, he may be suspended or expelled.

ARE YOU AFRAID OF HEIGHTS?

As part of a research project the Psychology Department is offering a free course of treatment for people who are afraid of heights. For further information call Mr. Magrath at The Clinical Psychology Dept. or at 446-3092 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

The Black Voice is what you make it.

Black Voice MEETING
Sun. Sept. 25
1:00 p.m.
Cultural Center
104 Walnut Pl.
Please attend we need your input.
Student Center changes more than name

By Connie Hardesty
The Student Center — formerly the Student Activity Center — has changed more than its name.

During the summer, the Office of Student Affairs division of student activities officially took over the operation of the center from Food Service, hiring a new manager and staff and replacing virtually all of the equipment in the building.

"The arrangement we had last semester was a temporary one," Ulysses A. Connor, director of student activities, explained. "We used their (Food Service's) services as operators of the Student Center until we could organize ourselves to maintain the operation."

Part of the transfer of the center's operation was the replacement of acting manager Dick Jones, a Food Service printer, by Steven K. Gauly, manager of Jabbor, a café located beneath Kimmel Dining Hall. Brush said Connor asked him to do both jobs

ESF offers fall course

This fall the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) will offer a course on "SEQR Legislation: Roles for statewide governments."

The course is aimed at providing an understanding of the New York State Environmental Quality Review and the services offered to statewide governments.

Classes will be held in 110 Marshall Hall on the ESF campus from 7 to 10 p.m. every Monday. The instructor for the course will be Leslie G. Monos, environmental planner for the Syracuse-Onondaga County Planning Agency.

Spaces are limited to 25 persons with registration to be completed by Sept. 25.

The non-credit course will run for eight weeks, starting Oct. 3. There will be a charge of $35 for materials. For more information call 473-8755.

Donors

"Donors of architectural barriers for physically handicapped persons, the renovation of Hendricks Chapel, and a university theatre for Syracuse Stage, will require $2 million."

The University hopes to obtain $3 million for endowed chairs to bolster the faculty and $4 million for endowed scholarships for students, Cameron said.

The university is seeking $35 million in the form of pledges from various corporations, foundations, and wealthy individuals.

Feature writers wanted.

Call Benji at 423-2127

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1:10 1:12 1:15 1:17 1:19 1:22 1:29
1:20 1:22 1:25 1:27 1:29 1:32 1:39
2:00 2:02 2:05 2:07 2:09 2:12 2:20
2:10 2:12 2:15 2:17 2:19 2:22 2:29
3:00 3:02 3:05 3:07 3:09 3:12 3:20
4:00 4:02 4:05 4:07 4:09 4:12 4:20
4:10 4:12 4:15 4:17 4:19 4:22 4:29

CENTRO buses will leave and return to Sims with stops in the University area at the times listed above. Downtown discharge and boarding points will be on Salina Street at the corners of Fayette Street, Jefferson Street and Onondaga Street.
State coalition lobbies for student interests

By Maryann Jacob

"We make an impact" in the state legislature for students, said Julie Mayne, SU representative of the Independent Students' Coalition (ISC).

ISC is an organization in New York State serving the interest of students in independent, privately owned colleges and universities. Once every six to eight weeks, representatives from 45 schools throughout the state meet in Albany for executive meetings.

Two of the major concerns of ISC are financial aid and lobbying in the state legislature for measures favorable to students.

Last year, when the Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC) had a backlog of upwards of 400,000 unprocessed Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) applications, ISC got access to records so they could notify students of their TAP status. ISC made suggestions and recommendations to HESC when it held meetings soliciting evaluations of new TAP application designed to avoid problems.

According to Mayne, ISC's lobbying was important in the campaign to have the maximum TAP award increased to $1,800. Governor Hugh Carey has pledged his support to an increase, although the exact amount has not yet been specified.

Lobbying for election law reform is another project of ISC. it is working to change student voter registration so students can register to vote where they go to school rather than by absentee ballot.

ISC is also lobbying for two proposals concerning the Higher Educational Opportunity Program (HEOP), a program designed to help educationally and economically disadvantaged students.

One proposal calls for an increase in the amount of money for counseling services awarded to colleges with HEOP students. They also support a proposal which would give HEOP students the right to use HEOP funds when applying to graduate schools or seeking employment.

ISC has been in existence for a year and a half. Former Student Association President Jim Messenger served as ISC executive director from January to June 1977, and helped found the organization.

Messenger cited the lack of a statewide organization representing students from independent colleges as one of the reasons for the initiation of ISC. He also said SA had received many complaints about state and federal financial aid, problems which could be helped by the state legislature. An organization such as ISC would be able to reach legislators, he said.

"This year should be a good year for ISC," Messenger said, noting that next year is an election year.

ISC is planning to hold organizational meetings in Syracuse this fall. For information, call Julie Mayne at 455-5339.
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TODAY

"Strange new, color, charm and all that," a lecture by Dr. Harry Lopkin of the physics department, will be held today at 2:30 p.m.

Rehearsal for Saturday night, the forestry chorus, is today at 7 p.m. in Nittin Lounge, Marshall Hall. Call 472-2767.

The UU Cinema Board will meet today at 3 p.m. at the UU Office. Attendance is mandatory. Call Steve at 423-2724.

Petitions for Student Association Assembly seats are due today by 5 p.m. at the SA office.

Spanish conversation hour (tut- 

bile) will hold its first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. at OtÃ$, 203 Marshall St.

TGF today 4-6 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Faculty, students, musicians invited.

Non-sectarian discussion on meaning and values of meditation today at 3 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

TOMORROW

Navigators rally tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel. Topic: "What is my responsiblility as a Christian?"

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The SU Rugby Club plays upstate champion Rochester tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Hookey Track.

Architecture students interested in playing soccer, meet at the UU Office tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call 478-0061.

NOTICES

Intertwine magazine staff needs: illustrators, photographers, cartoonists, graphic designers, writers, advertising sales people, managers and distributors. Call Eliza at 472-0888 or Amy at 423-9409.

Attention Traditions Commission members: very important election meeting Sunday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. in the Founders Room, Maxwell Hall.

First aid and CPR courses will be offered beginning next week. Call MCU at 423-4546.

Organizational meeting of the National Association of Christians in Social Work Friday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 749 S. Warren St. Call Linda at 475-2156. Meeting for students interested in working with senior citizens as friendly visitors or on the banquet.

Sunday at 8 p.m.: Newman Center. The SU Speculative Fiction Society will not meet this week. Next meeting is Sunday, Oct. 2. Call Steve at 423-2724 for more details.

Mondays Night Club presents Ray L. Irwin, professor in Visual and Performing Arts. Topic: "Dylan Thomas and the Bardic Tradition" at 11:45 a.m. in the dean's office, Hendricks Chapel.

Ad's, SU's advertising club, will meet Monday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Newhouse Library. All interested should come by and ask about our activities and membership in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

Hillel needs writers and illustrators for the magazine Sabra. Stop by at the Hillel office.

"Healing Touch," a workshop in massage, will be held Sunday at ECOM, corner of Ectidle and Westcott, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Jerry at 472-0091.

Money for seniors planning to earn a Ph.D. and teach at a college is available from the Syracuse Foundation. Information: 108 HL. Seniors planning to study law as a preliminary to careers in public service should see Louise Shaw in 214 HL.

NYPIRG will meet Monday, Sept. 26, in the Newhouse lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Two Biblical plays, "Creation of Adam and Eve" and "Temptation in the Wilderness," will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Women interested in joining a women's track and cross-country club call Elke Hartenstein this week, at 423-2203/9 or 478-9672.

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The Orange presents

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For Sale - Frye Boots men’s 9-1/2,
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real. Happy Birthday - J!

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Laurie Nikolski. It is about time I
told you you're a love of mine.
Love, Claudia.

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To The Syndicate of Beta:
Thanks for the good time last
weekend and for making my stay
with you many more. Love, The KOH
Committee.

Jolie: Thank you for everything.
I promise not to do my homework
at the kitchen table tonight.

GARY, CLAUDIA - Happy Birth-
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both have a great day. - L.L.

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The Daily Orange September 23, 1977 Page 13
March on Washington

Although "MUSH" could describe what N.C. State turned SU into last Saturday, it means what Syracuse is (gulp) playing a game of football this Saturday and the moment of impending disaster or possible exaltation is upon us.

This week's crisis is the University of Washington Huskies. The Huskies (1-1) are not exactly hot dogs, but then they're not sick puppies either. They are led by a very capable quarterback in Washington (Reverend) Moon and by a lefty throwing his right leg in on the receiving end of thosepasses 11 times has been flanker Gary Briggs, a sophomore who red-shirted last year with a shoulder separation. Moon's other star is "Spider" Gaina, a junior with a blinding (5.6) speed in the 100.

On defense, the Huskies lack the bite. They have already given up 672 yards against their opponents this season. Their biggest problem is an inexperienced line. Only one, team captain Dave Browning, holds a starting role. Browning, the right tackle, is the tallest player on the Washington team. He stands 6'6" and weighs 245 pounds. The Huskies linbacking is solid, comparatively speaking. Juniors Michael Jackson, John Kerley and Willy Galio all have a year's experience at the linebacking position.

The Huskies secondary is the most solid part of the Washington defense. All four starters from last year's team have returned to play this year. Senior Wayne Moses and juniors John Edwards, Eddie Glasgow and Kyle Heinrich have given up only two touchdown passes this year.

Syracuse, hardly a Clockwork Orange of late, should have at least a chance of defeating the Washington team. If it's not even close, as in the case of last week's 58-0 shellacking by North Carolina State, then the Orange are in truly sad shape.

Speaking of sad shapes, Mandel Robinson, who had hoped to start this week after injuring himself in the Oregon State game, is doubtful starter, as is linebacker Chris Shaffer who bruised his right thigh. Freshman Dennis Hartman and Art Moul are the probable starters in the Orange backfield. Bill Hurley, who was off his form last week with a case of the flu and a flag, is back in the backfield for this week. Thus far this season Hurley is the team's leading rusher with 90 yards and has connected on 16 of 31 for 170 yards. He has been intercepted twice.

Frank Maloney, the center of much attention lately, has decided to stay with his original starters on both offense and defense and has not gone so far as to put his new starting line in his team.

Many of Maloney's players have interpreted this as a vote of confidence in their performance.

After last week's game, Maloney admitted that he didn't see much that impressed him and even spoke in pastoral tones when he said, "I'm not down on our kids. They are with it. I feel bad for them. I told them they were a better team than they played today."

We'll see about that on Saturday.

Washington in town

Will the Huskies chew the Orange?

By Mike McAlary

These are the times that try fan's souls.

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March on Washington

Zonka, Little & concrete

By 1913 Archbold Stadium was already an established institution on the Syracuse campus. In the fall of 1912 it was part of the yearly "Orange" rush ceremonies.

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Students rally to protest alleged DO anti-Semitism

By Dick Stirba

About 10 students rallied in front of The Daily Orange newspaper office Friday to protest what they called "blatant anti-Semitism" and "bad taste" on the part of the newspaper's editors.

The protest centered on the responsibility of the editors in printing a letter to the editor from R.J. Alfredo in last week's edition.

Martin Shapiro, editor of Sabre, the Hillel publication, called the letter "an open mockery" of Hillel adviser Rabbi Milton H. Elefant and of Jewish dietary laws.

In the letter Alfredo urged a boycott of classes based on the pronouncements of "the Most High Rev. Milton Judaism" and requested all observers of the Surrealist Church of America holiday "to refuse to make use of any whipped non-dairy toppings and perform all bodily functions during the Holy Holidays." Shapiro said the judgment of the DO editors in choosing letters to print on the newspaper's editorial page is "very important."

Aryeh Cohen, a graduate student and a spokesman for the demonstrators, told reporters "we feel this letter was very bad taste." Cohen said the letter "in no way incited our spiritual leader.

Cohen said he was asking Jim Mansfield, assistant professor of English, to back the Bayit's chastisement of the DO editors. "We're not going to apologize," said Mansfield. "I don't feel it (the letter) is anti-Semitic. We all thought it was fairly humorous. There's no one on campus above humor."

To apologize for a letter's writer's viewpoint would compromise the DO's editorial page, Mansfield said. The DO will print viewpoints even if they are unpopular.

"That's the whole point of an editorial page," Naughton said.

Howard Mansfield, DO managing editor, said he first learned of the demonstration when Rabbi Elefant announced it at Yom Kippur services. He was attending Wednesday night.

Elefant said "the editors of the DO are anti-Semitic" and have no regard for the feelings of Jewish people on campus, according to Mansfield.

Rabbi Elefant said he did not call for the demonstration but backed the Bayit's actions "absolutely, because Naughton and editorial editor David Abermethy 'encouraged those viewpoints which were of anti-Jewish and anti-Semitic nature."

"I have seen them express a negative attitude toward anything Jewish," Elefant said.

Elefant called "for a sense of fairness and a sense of respect for Jewish tradition" from the DO editors.

Cohen said the "essential need for the students" was "to understand the responsibility of the editors," and that "all alumni should understand that the DO will print viewpoints even if they are unpopular."

Students may receive emergency loans

By Marilyn Kalfus

Students who find themselves short of money may qualify for emergency loans from the university, according to Frank S. Saumur, deputy director of the Office of Financial Aid.

Saumur said the noninterest, short-term loans may be granted for reasons other than emergencies, but the loans are intended to cover unexpected expenses.

UC classes advise widowed, divorced

By Lauree Marriner

How can I be both mother and father to my child? How will I support a family on my own? When should a widow start dating?

These and similar questions are the subject of one of University College's most popular courses, "The Challenge of Being Single Again:"

Sponsored by the Humanistic Studies Center, the course is taught by Marilyn Ayer, a marriage counselor who earned her Master's in Marriage and Family Counseling at Syracuse University.

"Loneliness is the common denominator among these people," said Ayer. She emphasized that the course is not for those who have never been married. "Whether one has been divorced or widowed, it is a great comfort to meet with people who share similar problems," she said.

The course encourages a maxim: "expression through discussion, creative planning and decision making." The group grows slowly as the session, according to Ayer, and many groups have continued to meet on their own after the course's end.

Ayer said her goal in the course as helping individuals to overcome loneliness and to build self-assurance. "I'm lying if I said we don't have failures," Ayer said. "Some of these people have given up. They're in a state of despair. It's one in every three who have a harder time "opening up" in the final stages. "This is changing," she said.

There are men who prefer to remain single. For these, as well as divorced or widowed women, the center will offer "Living Single." This course explores the advantages and disadvantages of aging alone and teaches a variety of "survival skills": for the single person going to Kraus, ranges from coping with loneliness to balancing a budget.

Classes will run through Nov. 8. Kraus's course will begin Sept. 28. Both courses are noncredit with limited enrollment: For information phone 425-3254.

Living single

"Loneliness is the common denominator among these people."
Letters to the editor

A humorous comment

To the editor,

I write merely to express my enjoyment of the humorous letter by Mr. E.J. Alfredo recently published in your column (DO, Sept. 21). It was an apt and inoffensive comment on an issue of public importance, which could only have afforded the most saintly of us the Pharisaical protest which elicited the opinion that the speaker was too busy taking himself too seriously to have any use for a sense of humor.

Alexander Rosenberg
Alexander Rosenberg is a professor of philosophy at Syracuse University.

Rosh Hashanah: holiday two viewpoints

To the editor,

Regarding the recent Hillel call for a class boycott on Rosh Hashanah, a number of points come to mind. If the Syracuse University administration decides to adopt Rosh Hashanah as a school holiday, it seems to me they should adopt any and all holidays of other religious persuasions in order to preclude the possibility of discriminating against any other group. If this course of action is followed, then we could expect this form of action is capable of discriminating against any religious persuasion in our academic requirements.

To the editor,

In the DO (Sept. 7), David Abernethy wrote an editorial headlined: "The Cost of Access." The article reflected a reliance on limited sources, notably the American Council on Education and college administration. The student's cost of accessibility for handicapped for college campuses is an unknown quantity due to insufficient research but, knowing how the $1.5 billion cited by Mr. Abernethy was projected (on the basis of building size), I can safely say that figure is unreasonably high.

As a part of a federally sponsored research project, my associates and I have studied the problem of making individual buildings accessible and the economic benefits that accrue. Existing building can be made basically accessible with little cost. Others cost substantially more. The actual cost depends on design conditions, building size. Furthermore, making a campus accessible, in terms of the new federal regulations, does not require that all buildings be totally accessible.

Guest Comment: Jeffrey Fine

On access

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, there will be a campuswide election in which undergraduates at Syracuse University will select this year's Student Assembly (SA) Assembly. Many undergraduates, notably freshmen, have no idea what the assembly is and why we need it.

SA Assembly is the legislative branch of the university government on campus. There are four standing committees to the assembly, each of which meets weekly.

Guest Comment: Scott Klein and Jordan Dale

Assembly activities

To give information about:
- Community programs & services, events
- Opportunities for service/learning
- Projects for student groups

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10 am - 4 pm
Hendricks Chapel

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced on a 57-character line, preferably not on erasable bond paper. We reserve the right to edit for length, clarity, taste. To The Daily Orange, 1701 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.
The controversy over 'anti-Semitism'

**The charges**

As concerned members of the Syracuse University Jewish community, we wish to express our outrage over yet another display of anti-Jewish sentiment expressed via the printing of an insulting and defamatory letter entitled "Whose Holidays?" in Wednesday’s Daily Orange.

The letter was insulting to the spiritual leader of our community and made a mockery of what to us is the holiest time of the year. By demeaning our holy traditions, the letter’s author has shown a lack of respect for our religious beliefs.

By printing this irresponsible letter in The Daily Orange, its editors and publishers have shown a lack of respect for our community’s religious beliefs.

**The response**

Most newspapers make a practice of publishing the comments of their readers, including those which criticize the paper. The Daily Orange follows that practice—it is part of our responsibility to provide an open forum for public discussion of issues for the university community.

Seldom do we respond to such comments; generally we have our say, our readers have theirs, and everyone has the benefit of hearing both sides. In the case of recent protest over alleged anti-Semitism practiced by the DO, however, we think it’s important our readers be informed of our viewpoint.

We have been accused of being anti-Semitic by Rabbi Milton E. Elsberg, in a sermon at Yom Kippur services, and by students in letters and in a protest Friday in front of the DO.

The Daily Orange is not anti-Semitic. Its editors are devoted to maintaining objective news coverage and a fair-minded editorial policy, without resorting to religious or racial prejudice of any kind.

We were accused because we wrote editorials opposing establishment of a university holiday on Rosh Hashanah, while supporting the right of students to practice their religious convictions without academic penalty. Those who accused us of anti-Semitism for that reason have unfortunately confused honest disagreement of opinion with religious prejudice.

We were accused because we published a letter by Mr. R.J. Alfredo which lampooned the efforts of students to obtain a holiday on Rosh Hashanah. Both Alfredo’s letter and the DO’s refusal to print an equal statement of presenting it caused offense to a number of students.

Such offense is inevitable. We think responsible editorial page publishers the broadest spectrum of opinions it possibly can, including controversial ones such as Mr. Alfredo’s. We think Mr. Alfredo has the same right to publish statements of his opinion as the protesters who picketed the DO.

We do, as the protestors pointed out, reserve the right to edit or exclude letters on basis of taste. However, that policy is intended to preclude publication of obscenity or personal abuse, not to suppress opinion. We think Mr. Alfredo’s letter was fairly well executed and contributed to campus discussion of the issue. Furthermore, no one on campus is above humor.

We sympathize with any group’s efforts to protect its religious freedom, but such efforts are counterproductive when that freedom has not been challenged.

The Daily Orange (or Mr. Alfredo for that matter) felt they are off base. The Daily Orange has never, under its current leadership, opposed freedom of expression or freedom of the press. Rather, the most comprehensive discussion of anti-Semitism was conducted in the pages of the DO. (The discussion was prompted by a piece solicited by the DO and written by Dean John H. McCombe concerning anti-Semitism’s roots in the Christian tradition.)

We do not seek to offend anyone, we seek only to do our job. We do not apologize for doing our job.

The Daily Orange
By William Dargle
If you happen to walk into 304-305 Crouse College, you're sure to find yourself staring at a stunning exhibition of abstract paintings. Huge and awkward, these pieces contain visual explosions of patterns and colors that capture and hold your interest for about as awkward, these pieces contain abstract patterns and colors that capture and hold your interest for about as long as you have time to stand there looking at them.

The paintings are the work of Lisa Bell, a junior illustration major in the School of Visual and Performing Arts. She defines her work as visual experimentation. "Most of these paintings are from paintings I previously did, they are usually a re-thinking of the original pattern," Bell said.

One of two styles that are evident at the exhibit is of a precise pattern shown in contrast with a diffuse one. This type of painting is usually painted with "three basic, bold colors," said Bell. Several of the paintings are a combination of red, blue and green with black and white lines and diffuse areas that run into and over the red area.

The other style is a pattern that conveys a sense of motion. One work is three canvases of a green and white spray pattern set in one corner of the room. Two of the canvases are on either wall of the corner and the third is placed so that it simulates a ceiling. "I wanted the observer to look at the canvases above him Initially, and then look at the other two," the artist said. "The effect is that the total image presented is in downward motion."

Bell had never done much painting until last year. One of her professors, Ludwig K. Stein, suggested that she try and do some abstract painting.

Professor Stein advised her, after her first try, to continue her experimentalism. "From there each painting sprang from the one preceding it." Perhaps one of the most obvious characteristics of Bell's current exhibition is the huge size of the paintings. Some are actually four canvases formed into a single painting and displaced space larger than a normal dorm room wall. Though many of the paintings are similar in content, each one retains its own individual characteristics. Both the similarities and the contrasting characteristics serve to make a stimulating display. One can follow a varying pattern as they glance from one painting to the next. In this way, one witnesses and participates in the stages of this visual experiment.

The exhibit is in 304-305 Crouse College, and will run through Sept. 30.

SU to get funds
Syracuse University will receive $30,000 from the John Ben Snow Foundation to support a program which will annually award a prize for the most distinguished manuscript in the upstate area.

The John Ben Snow prize is an endowed fund of a $1,000 advance to the author against royalties on a certificate and publication by Syracuse University Press.

Syracuse University Press currently publishes three series of books dealing with New York State: New York State Studies, York State Books and Iroquois Books.

Color, patterns explode in abstract works

By William Dargle

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Symphony opens season with mixed performance

By David Koeller

Syracuse Symphony opens season with mixed performance. Music Director Christopher Keene also led the orchestra in works by Stravinsky, Szymanowski and Rachmaninoff. The soloist in the Corigliano was Philip MacArthur, the symphony’s principal oboe. MacArthur, who has performed many times with the symphony as soloist, is a member of the College of Visual and Performing Arts’ faculty.

The piece, which makes great demands on the soloist, is an excellent vehicle for displaying MacArthur’s considerable talent. The piece makes use of the instrument’s full range, requires excellent breath control and makes use of such devices as multiphonics — multiple pitched sounds — and, in the third movement, the imitation of the oboe with the instrument played without the use of tonging or lips on the reeds.

Each of the five movements is designed to show off a different aspect of the oboe. The piece does have some interesting and exciting moments, but besides virtuosic display, the piece has little else to offer. It is not much more than oboe obligato with orchestral accompaniment.

Of note, however, are the first and last movements. The first movement opens with a duet between the oboe and a second instrument, the violin. The oboe begins by playing its A, only to restate this pitch and thereby create the tonal tension on which the movement is based. Used as themata are the anapests and string fifths that are often heard while the orchestra tunes.

The fifth movement, the only one where the orchestra plays any substantial role, is an imitation of the Arabic folk dance. It seems out of place for such an exotic sound to be in a work that includes polyphonics, multiphonics and the rest of the modern devices. Nevertheless, it does capture an Arabic flavor and provides a colorful close to the piece.

Capping the program was Moussorgsky’s Pictures at an Exhibition. There have been many orchestrations of the original piano composition, including ones by such notables as Keith Emerson and Leo Tomin, but it is the version by Maurice Ravel that holds the preeminent position and which the orchestra performed.

Maestro Keene’s interpretation placed the emphasis on the rhythmic aspects of the piece. His accents were sharp and crisp, and the staccato passages proved to be both an asset and a liability.

In the section titled “The Old Castle,” his sharp accents in the bass accompanied a lively sound that took away from the lyrical melody of the saxophone. However, in the “Hut of Baba Yaga,” this same attention to rhythm and accent made an incredibly exciting performance.

One of the best sections was the “Catacombes,” where Keene let the magnificent brass section cut into each chord for what seemed like forever, forcing each chord to give up all of its inherent tension. The climax, of course, was the “Great Gate at Kiev” where again Keene let the brass loose to create a scene of regal splendor. While on the whole Keene followed the score, he did engage in one major change. In between the “Samuel Goldberg and Schumyly” and the “Limoges,” Keene inserted a restatement of the opening “Promenade.” While inserting some variation of the Promenade theme might serve to unify force and serve to emphasize the rondo structure of the piece, a literal restatement of the opening was a mistake. It did nothing to develop the Promenade theme, was too long and, most important, while a literal restatement of the opening is usually used to create a sense of balance, Keene’s restatement created imbalance and discontinuity in the work.

Also included on the program were The Star Spangled Banner, the Overture to Johann Strauss’s Die Fledermaus and, as a memorial tribute to the late conductor Leopold Stokowski, a moving rendition of the world’s own arrangement of Bach’s Air for the G String.
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Rally

Continued from page one  
problem" triggering the controversy was the university's policy regarding Jewish holidays such as Rosh HaShanah. 
He said it was his aim to keep up "a steady stream of protest" until the matter is settled. He said parents of Jewish students had been advised to call the university Parents' Office to protest. 
The Parents' Office received seven or eight telephone calls Friday from "very upset" parents, according to director Elizabeth Brown.

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Long, cold winter predicted

By Marita Begley

As usual, it's going to be a long, cold winter.

This winter will be longer than last year's with normal seasonal temperatures. The amount of snowfall will be greater than usual and will be accompanied by occasional sleet and rain storms, according to Horace Meredith, a private consulting meteorologist in the Syracuse area.

Meredith referred to the usually brief and severe winter of last year's by saying that we can expect "a winter of cold spells followed by brief thaws that will linger into April. We had a very cold December and January and an unusually mild March and April; this year we will experience intermittently warm and cold temperatures from December through April." The increased sleet and rainfall predicted by Meredith will lower the snowfall average for the year, but a severe snowstorm in late January or early February will raise the average above the normal amount for the area. The anticipated storm, however, will not be as devastating as the one which crippled Buffalo last winter, Meredith explained, because Syracuse is not situated as close to the Great Lakes, which intensify storms.

Last winter's weather can be explained in terms of balance. When one of the continental United States has unusually warm or cold weather, another will balance it out. It was uncommonly warm and dry in the western half of the United States so the cold weather, another will balance it out. It was uncommonly warm and dry in the western half of the United States so the cold weather coming down from the Arctic moved to the East. When the situation finally changed in the West, Syracuse had warmer weather.

Meeting for proofreaders and copyreaders

Friday at 4 p.m.
at the DO

Are you afraid of heights?

As part of a research project the Psychology Department is offering a free course of treatment for people who are afraid of heights. For further information call Mr. Magrath at The Clinical Psychology Dept. or at 446-3092 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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Despite its housing shortages, Syracuse University is giving up one of its largest houses — a 20-bed room Georgian-style mansion, situated on a one-and-one-half acre grounds.

The mansion, 100 Windsor Pl., was built in 1928 by Hiram Weisberg, a Syracuse businessman, according to Thomas Lipa, director of the SU real estate office. Weisberg donated the house to SU in 1927 on the condition that he be allowed to live there until he died, Lipa said.

According to Lipa, the house includes three fireplaces, a sunroom and servants’ quarters. Lipa said the house is useless to SU because of local zoning ordinances. The mansion can only be used as a single family dwelling. (Photo by Bruce Johnson.)

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**These University Union Programming Boards Are Now Open For Membership**

**GENERAL PROGRAMMING BOARD** — produces special events that are not within the province of other boards and often coordinates the efforts of other boards into weekends of fun. General Programming brings everything to campus, from A/Acto Discos to Block Parties, to Winter Weekend, to “Catch a Rising Star”, talent show, Octoberfest, and much more. You name it, they’ve done it!

**SPEAKER'S BOARD** — is responsible for bringing a wide variety of speakers and lecturers to campus. This board brings both front page notables and significant but less widely known individuals to Syracuse. Among those brought to campus have been David Frost, Eli Weisel, Timothy Leary, Robert Klein, William Colby, Steve Martin.

**CONCERT BOARD** — provides the campus community with musical acts of high stature and national reputation. Concert Board has brought such acts as Dave Bromberg, Tom Rush, Herbie Hancock, Jan Hammer, Linda Ronstadt to campus this past year.

**CINEMA BOARD** — presently operates the largest 16mm exhibition film series on any college campus in the U.S. The board presents programs in film entertainment on a regular basis. Two major series are Cinema One—films from the 30's and 40's and Cinema Two—contemporary films; both of which attract upwards of 1,000 people every week. Cinema Board also operates Saturday night Cinema-films from years 65--73, Cinema Infinity (Science Fiction films), and now presents the 007 Cinema, all the James Bond movies.

**THEATRE BOARD** — it is this board’s responsibility to bring theatrical and dance productions to campus. In some cases, these productions originate with students while in other instances they are presented by professional touring companies. Past shows have included the National Lampoon Show, Thieves Carnival, Mime-Trent Arturberry, Feiffer’s People, and a desert theatre by Muriel Bach.

**JABBERWOCKY PROGRAMMING BOARD** — is responsible for the programs that occur in Jeb. These range from local bands, to National acts, to craft shows, and other “coffeehouse” events.

**SYNAPSE PROGRAMMING BOARD** — coordinates the programs for inclusion on the Synapse cable video network that spans the SU campus. Members receive training and experience in equipment operation as well as being involved with Synapse productions and programming.

Students may submit letter of intent for one of the seven programming boards to: Lynne Millhiser, 318 Wawelwy Ave. (U.U. Offices) NO LATER THAN FRI. OCT. 7. For additional info, call 433-2930.

It is easy to see that U.U. is a large and encompassing organization. We constantly need interested people to get involved. For the help they can lend, for the ideas and skills they can share, for the chance to participate in all aspects of programming implementation.

University Union can only function with you, your awareness, your interest, and your involvement.
WANTED: Private Driving Lessons. Pick up and drop off. Sessions 30 min. 423-2648.

Roomate WANTED - female. Share 1 BR apt. with bath, kitchen & LR. 160 E. Genesee St. 476-5197.

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Page 11
The Daily Orange September 29, 1977
By Mike McGarity

"I think everybody had us already buried in the grave."

— Frank Maloney

They had truly saved it all for a rainy day. The Syracuse University football Orangemen, a team many had listed as among the nonliving after last week, came back to defeat the Washington Huskies 22-20 Saturday in spectacular fashion. Laxaruss himself couldn't have staged a better comeback.

An on again-off again rain greeted an up again-down again Orange football team that was simply as good at being good this week as they were at being bad last week.

"I don't think I have ever felt better in my life and I don't think we have ever enjoyed a victory more than this," Maloney bubbled after Dave Jacobs' late game-winning field goal. "This team and the coaching staff have been together all year. This is a most satisfying win."

Satisfying for Maloney and company indeed, but even more important toหลogers was the fact that the Orangemen really can be impressive — in a positive way.

The Orange trailed 20-19 with just over 4 minutes left in the game, after Washington quarterback Warren Moon had capped an 81-yard drive by skipping around the right side of the Syracuse line and into the end zone untouched from the SU four. But then the Orange staged a comeback that could have brought tears to the eyes.

A band on the run

Bill Hurley, the Orange quarterback, dropped back to pass on first down from his own 29-yard line. He looked long, and then he looked short. Then he ran to the left. Hurley picked up 19 yards and the ball rested on the Syracuse 48.

Freshman Dennis Hartman, starting his first game in the Syracuse backfield, took Hurley's handoff on the next play and dove up the middle for six. Hurley dropped back again to pass, rolled to the right and looked long. Then he looked very sick.

He then ran like hell. Hurley picked up 11 yards and the referee marked the ball at the Washington 35-yard line.

Hurley rolled right on the next snap and pitched to Art Monk, who was met at the line of scrimmage by a pack of Huskies. No gain. Maloney then told Hurley to pass the ball, and with 2:37 left in the game Hurley ran back to the huddle and called an option.

The junior quarterback took the snap from center and swept right. He looked left to Mike Jones and then he looked left to Rich Robinson and then he looked left and then he looked left and picked up 12 yards.

On the next three plays Hurley handed off to Monk twice for five yards and to Hartman once for four. Then the Orange called time out with 35 seconds to play and Dave Jacobs ran out on the field.

Jacobs marked his spot on the Washington 21-yard line. He looked and then he looked downfield. He looked right past him. He stepped back two yards from the ball. Steve Spinney hiked it and Ron Fameski held it just as Jacobs started to put his best foot forward. He punched through the ball with his right foot and then he watched it sail through the uprights.

On the sidelines Bill Hurley was cheering like hell. So was just about everyone else in the Archbold concrete gridiron pit. With 23 seconds left in the game Jacobs kicked off to the Huskies for the final time. But to this praise from the SU quarterback, "He'll give you his best shot every time, and he's good, too."

The ball was on the Washington 25-yard line with 35 seconds on the clock when it was time for Jacobs to become one of the stardust brothers. He trotted on the muddy field as his twin, Hurley, trotted off. One had already done his job in dramatic fashion, the other was about to do his in an equally exciting way.

"Ron Farnesi, who's the best holder in the world, told me before the kick to keep calm," Jacobs said. "I just had to kick the ball and do my job and they do their job and block." And kick the ball he did. From a perfect snap by Steve Spinney the ball was set, from a perfect set by Farnesi the ball was kicked, and from a perfect 31-yard kick by Jacobs the game was won.

Jacobs is one of the best place kickers in the country.

The ball was on the Washington 25-yard line with 35 seconds on the clock when it was time for Jacobs to become one of the stardust brothers. He trotted on the muddy field as his twin, Hurley, trotted off. One had already done his job in dramatic fashion, the other was about to do his in an equally exciting way.

"Ron Farnesi, who's the best holder in the world, told me before the kick to keep calm," Jacobs said. "I just had to kick the ball and do my job and they do their job and block." And kick the ball he did. From a perfect snap by Steve Spinney the ball was set, from a perfect set by Farnesi the ball was kicked, and from a perfect 31-yard kick by Jacobs the game was won.

"I had complete confidence in him," Maloney said. "These kinds of kicks are old hat for him. He's got ice water in his veins."

"We couldn't have had more confidence in Jake," Larry King, SU defensive back, said. "He's proven himself since he was a freshman here and he keeps on doing it with every game."

"I had great confidence in him," Hurley said. "He'll give you his best shot every time, and since we were that close ...

"Hey, I'll tell you," Jacobs said as he listened to this praise from the SU quarterback. "He's the man you should talk to."

But after SU's dramatic win, there was magic in the air everywhere.
Balloon lady

Debbie Boehner, a December 1976 graduate, trailed a SU fans saw the Orangemen win their first game. She was bunch of colorful balloons at Saturday's football game where part of the halftime show. (Photo by Bob Sacha.)

Professor attacks Jerry Lewis telethon

By Thomas Coffey

Visiting Prof. Gunnar Dybwad criticized Jerry Lewis' muscular dystrophy telethon in a talk yesterday before 25 people in Huntington Hall. The speech was part of a colloquium on current issues in human services.

To the title of his talk, "Is Jerry Lewis Doing Muscular Dystrophy a Favor?" Dybwad replied yes. "He contributes to the maintenance of the charity system in that field." However, Dybwad continued, Lewis is not helping people with muscular dystrophy. He compared the atmosphere of telethons to a circus and said, "We object to parading handicapped people around on television, and we object to the sob stories or pressure tactics used to extract money from people."

Dybwad also said the "Jerry Lewis approach" has led to the "segregation of the handicapped from the rest of society."

Dybwad, a professor of human development at Brandeis University, also attacked the American system of charity agencies. He accused them of being insensitive to the needs of the current issues in human services.

SU obtains loan to save energy

Syracuse University has been approved for a $1.62 million federal loan to improve energy conservation in most of the large main campus residence halls.

Fan spends a lifetime watching the Orange

By Mark C. Burns

Every time the Syracuse University football team takes the field, Artie Lidovitch has been a lifelong fan of the Orange. He often attends the games in person, but he won't leave at halftime. His name is Artie Lidovitch.

The 78-year-old fan is a familiar sight along the Syracuse sidelines. At every home game he paces up and down the sidelines shouting at every play meant the game. He has been a fan of the Orangemen for his entire life.

A native of Syracuse, Lidovitch was on hand when the first games were played at Archbold Stadium. "I remember when I was a kid we used to sneak into the stadium to see the game," said Lidovitch. "All the fans knew we would do it, but they did nothing about it." After leaving Syracuse for a short time, Lidovitch returned to work at the university. First he was a window washer. After the opening of Manley Fieldhouse he was in charge of keeping it clean. It was then that Lidovitch got really involved with the football program.

During his long association with SU football Lidovitch has seen both the best and the worst on the Orange gridiron. He also has built up his own collection of favorite teams, coaches and players.

"The 1969-70 team was the best I've ever seen," admitted Lidovitch. "No matter who they played that year they always won big. It was easy to root for a team like that."

"Jim Brown's 43 point performance against Colgate in 1956, was the most impressive effort I've ever seen," Lidovitch could recall. However, Lidovitch talked about Davis and Floyd Little as the best running backs in SU history.

"Both Davis and Little were really good. I think Little was a bit faster, he could outrun anyone," he said. "But Davis won the Heisman Trophy, so you know he was good, too."

"Off the field they were perfect gentlemen," commented Lidovitch on Davis and Little. "No matter what the situation, either on or off the field, they conducted themselves as perfect gentlemen."

Comparing players from one era with players from another is difficult. Lidovitch has found that the player of today has changed along with the times.

"There was a lot more pride in football back in the 50s. Right now the students don't seem to pay any attention to their team," he said.

"I can remember when the students would always greet the team after an away game, win or lose. Now they don't care," said Lidovitch. "They don't realize it but their support means a lot to the team."

Although Lidovitch is now retired, he still helps out in the equipment room, at Manley Fieldhouse twice a week.

"The reason I come down here now is because I like young people. I love coming down here just to talk with them," said Lidovitch. "I would really miss it if I couldn't come down here."

Despite a bad start, Lidovitch believes this year's team will rebound the rest of the way.

"It hurts me inside to see these kids lose," admitted Lidovitch. "But they're tough bunch of kids, I know that. They'll come back, just wait and see, they'll come back."

How well the Orangemen do the rest of the season no one knows for sure. However, win or lose, the Orange football team can always count on having one die-hard fan.
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What SU needs: an modest proposal

In the first issue of the DO this year we read about Syracuse University planning to renovate the Goldetti Age. This sparked a discussion among students and faculty about the priorities of the university administration. While some argued that the renovation would improve the academic side of the university, others were concerned about the allocation of funds for athletic programs.

The debate continues, with some students and faculty advocating for better funding of academic programs, while others believe that athletic programs are essential. The conversation highlights the tension between academic and athletic priorities in university administration.

In reply:

Dale Tussing

I have been thinking about the recent discussion in the DO. It seems to me that we are always discussing how to allocate resources, whether for buildings, programs, or athletic teams. My concern is that we are not always asking the right questions about what we want our university to be and what our priorities should be.

We need to think more about the long-term goals of our university. Are we trying to build a top-quality education system, or are we focusing too much on athletic success? I believe that we should prioritize academic excellence and focus on building a top-quality education system for our students.

What SU doesn’t need: big-time football

I wonder if we are truly looking at the big picture when we talk about big-time football. Our university is not alone in facing financial challenges. We need to make tough decisions about how to allocate our resources.

One thing that we must consider is the cost of maintaining a big-time football program. How much money are we spending on football, and what are we getting in return? Are we investing in programs that truly benefit our students, or are we just trying to keep up with our rivals?

In the end, I believe that we need to think more critically about what we want from our university. Are we trying to build a top-quality education system, or are we just trying to be competitive in sports?

What SA needs: tangible achievement

Student governments are a dying breed. Ours is no exception. Certainly our Student Association is no longer in terms of losing its administrative existence. Elections are still held, positions are appointed, but student fee money is being controlled by a few. The mechanisms continue to train as they have and the council government at Syracuse is dying. It’s dying because student involvement and participation have fallen to levels of absurdity. Last spring an election on constitutional reforms was voided because voter turnout did not reach the constitutionally required five percent threshold. The Student Assembly elected the SA Assembly seats, and we frankly expect voter turnout will not be much higher.

The usual answer to this problem is that the effectiveness of student government is being snuffed by apathy. Such an answer conjures visions of embattled student officers fighting valiantly against the forces of constructive goals while combating recalcitrant administration and student apathy simultaneously.

We see the problem in a slightly different light. No one has charged that the university is not interested in student issues but simply that it has not been able to get the resources necessary to address them. In the future, we will keep our eyes on the main points: funding, accountability, and visibility. We will continue to push for changes that positively affect student life at SU.

I hope that my answers to these questions is, think the only way to persuade the student constituency that what their government does affects them. We have passed the era of civics-book reform and a genuine real reform in the university community must be to touch the lives of the people it seeks to serve — and, indeed, it must be more believable.

David Abernathy

For The Daily Orange

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Students eligible to vote in today's Student Association election for SA Assembly must be full-time matriculated undergraduates at either Syracuse University or the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry and have valid ID or meal cards.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (The polling place for Flint/Day Hall will be in Flint from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in Day from 2 to 5 p.m.) Students may vote only at the location designated for their residence. There will be no late voting.

Lewis continued from page one

Handicapped

"Charity agencies must become more consumer oriented," Dybwad added. "Telephones are a thing of the past. The agencies must assume an advocacy role." Agencies must make the government aware of the needs of the handicapped, Dybwad said.

Dybwad said a new approach must be found to help handicapped people. The problem with such groups as the United Fund, according to Dybwad, is "they represent the establishment and tend to reinforce the very problems they are supposed to solve."

"The United Fund is very conservative and cannot cope with the problems of the handicapped," Dybwad added. "It also represents a begging approach."

"In the end, we must answer this question: does the community have a responsibility for caring for handicapped persons or must people put up with charity?"

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Circolo Italiano will meet concerning the staging of an Italian play tonight at 7:30, 711 Comstock Ave.

Discussion of Women and Political Issues tonight, 7:30 at Community House.


On being a woman tonight at 7:30. Call 3-2409.

Beyond good and evil, Christian Ethics in the 20th Century. Today at 12 noon, Hendricks Chapel basement.

The Schola Cantorum of Syracuse will be featured on Live from the Erosson, tonight at 8. The concert will also be broadcast live on WONO, 107.9 FM.

Prayer Meeting tonight at the Newman Center, 7:30.

Personal Checking - Transcendental Meditation. Today at 1-4 p.m., 711 Comstock Ave.

WOMEN IN MIND:
Women interested in forming a soccer club, meet at the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Call Heather, 423-7214.

Oelt» Sigma Theta invite you to their 1977 rush, October 2. 2 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Women’s Building.

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New women's crew set to make big splash

By Audrey H. Lipford

"They've come a long way, baby," and now they even have varsity status. After existing as a club sport since 1971, "they" (the women's crew team) have at last blossomed into a full-fledged intercollegiate varsity team. Coached by Mark Lyvers, a 1977 Syracuse University graduate and four-year member of SU's men's crew team, the women rowers are in their first year of varsity competition.

"It was recognized (this year) by the university as generating enough interest to be an intercollegiate sport," Lyvers said.

Made up primarily of freshmen, the girls were literally recruited at registration and on the quad during the first week of school. "We had posters up in all of the campus buildings," coach Lyvers said, "Potential members registered, then just came to the boathouse and started rowing," he said.

"Tryouts out

"There weren't really any tryouts," Lyvers pointed out. "Tryouts are people-oriented. They come to see if they like something, and if they do, they stick with it. If they don't, they don't stick with it." In addition to the freshmen, the team also consists of a few upperclassmen and transfer students. Most of the group, to the pleasure of Lyvers, is relatively inexperienced in rowing.

"Of the 25 to 30 girls on the team, about six or seven have rowed previous years here," he said. "The rest are freshmen, and "20 to 23 of them had never rowed before last Monday. I prefer people without any experience at all, then you can teach them everything they need to know," he said.

So far Lyvers hasn't found any real standouts on the team, but noted he has worked with the group just two weeks. "I'm real happy with the team's progress," he said. "We have a lot of good athletes, and that's basically what I like to work with.

Since this is the team's first year, only those upperclassmen who had rowed in past years were eligible for the team's only individual scholarship. This year's recipient is Mary An Deymola, a sophomore nursing major from Connecticut.

How about rockers?

"How will the newborn team fare against its more seasoned opponents? "I have no idea," Lyvers said. "It largely depends on who we race. You can have a good boat one year, but if everyone else is good that year, you don't fare as well. In another year, that same boat could beat everybody." The women's rowing schedule this year includes some of the nation's top 10, such as Yale University, Radcliffe College, the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University. Why such a tough opening season?

"With rowing, it's much like a football team," Lyvers explained. "You play the top 10 teams if that's the league you're in. There's no way around it.

Lyvers said the team will do well with its schedule. "The team has competed well as a club sport in previous years, with a similar league against 'lesser teams,'" he said. However, he adds, "SU has always done well against top-notch competition.

The team's first test is on Oct. 23, with races on the Charles River in Boston.

Orange kickers booted

By Geoff Hulson

ITHACA — There was good news and bad news for the Syracuse University soccer team in Saturday's game against Ithaca.

The good news was the Orange ended their three-game scoring drought on co-captain Pete Arthur's first-half goal.

The bad news was Ithaca scored twice and defeated Syracuse 2-1. It was SU's fourth straight setback since an opening win against Siena.

"How can you win when you take 79 shots in four games and score only once?" SU soccer coach Bill Goettel asked.

Even worse, the goal came from Arthur, a fullback, and heightened speculation that the Orange forward line left for Christmas break three months early.

As the first half unfolded it looked like SU would continue its scoreless streak. Several times the ball rolled tantalizingly through the Ithaca goal mouth untouched by SU. Most passes were either too short or too long, and others were harmlessly kicked just by the Bomber goal. When Ithaca scored first at 22:20 in the first half on a header by Dan Berardin, another shutout appeared in progress.

But surprisingly, the score spurred Syracuse to its finest play of the afternoon. Arthur's tying goal at 31:40 came in a drive from 30 yards out, aided by a screen from forward Willie Steiger.

Arthur then nullified Ithaca at the other end of the field with two outstanding individual plays. When SU goalie Mike Wescott was drawn out of the goal late in the half, the senior raced to the goal mouth and blocked an Ithaca shot to leave a sure score. The ball rebounded to a Bomber in front of the goal, but Arthur kicked the next drive away. The score was 1-1 at the half.

The second half was a completely different story. Ithaca outduelled the Orangemen 15-3 and outplayed them in every category. The only bright spots were Wescott and freshman midfielder Paul Hadas.

At 29:11, Charlie Balesy solved the Orange defensive puzzle as he sailed a perfect chip shot over the outstretched fingertips of Wescott for the game winner.

"It was a good shot, but I should have had it," a dejected Wescott said.

Goettel praised the play of the defense, Wescott and freshman halfback Greg Kamin. But the offense (or lack of it) still remains a question for SU.

"We're going to make a lot of changes for the Cornell game on Wednesday," Goettel said. "We want guys who will communicate on the field and who are hungry to score. You might as well give our second team 79 chances to shoot the ball, too.

"He hopes they will be more productive than the first 79.
Average’ turnout yields full assembly, several ties

By Marsha Eppolito
With partial results in from yesterday’s Student Assembly election, SA officials expect to fill all 125 seats by Thursday. SA has “more names than seats” according to Hugh MacNiven, vice-president for administrative operations.

The 8.1 per cent turnout was considered “average” as 896 were voted out of an approximate 11,000 total SU and College of Environmental Science and Forestry undergraduate enrollment.

Results will not be final until all write-in candidates can be contacted. The Office of Student Affairs must confirm winning write-in candidates qualifications before victory is considered official. Assembly representatives must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and must not be on academic probation.

According to SA officials, no write-in candidates declared yesterday.

The most contested races were in the Student Assembly, where the most ballots were cast. Ballots in Lewiston were counted three times, with the first round-up losing by only three votes.

SA officials were hoping for increased political activity in Shaw Hall because of the living arrangements instituted there this year. However, at 11:30 p.m. Monday night the site of Shaw polling places was changed, resulting in only 33 votes being cast there.

The winners in alphabetical order were:
- Booth: Robert J. Goldman, Bob Tenney, Mike Pulp and Ralph Sather
- Brewster/Boland: Ray Carpenter, Brian Flinnagan, Kevin Green, Kathleen Juergen, Pauline Majelewicz, Wendy Paul, Leighton Richardson and Dave Fickelson.
- Day: Jordan Dale, Matt Gubitoso, Thomas Hayes and Gary Ponce.
- Flint: Jeff Abrams, Bob Gunther, Patrick Kersh, Joe McMillan, Mike Murphy and Paul Gubitoso.
- DelPlain: Larry Beer, Juliet Brown, Paul Franco, Frank Slazer and Timothy Welah.
- Haven: Kathleen M. Courtnley, Nancy Friedman, Laurie Lunenburg and Susan Newell.
- Kimmel/Marion: Matthew Bodah, Leslie Reich and Stephanie Sherman.
- Lawrison: Margo Burch, Rick Kohn, Mike Kiebarg, Richard Leventhal, Joe Ryan and Steven Wolfe.
- Badger/Tortuccio: Alan Peterman, Todd Ross, Barney Sherman and Daniel Williams.
- Shaw: Elizabeth Cronin, Vincent Flynn and Pam Singh.
- Watson: Jim Keeney, Tony Neeles, Dave Rybak and Kenneth J. Sonne.
- Small residence halls: Bill Berlin, Allan Cohen, Bob Christiansen, Kathy Dabie, John Davis, Denise McMillan and Ed Ortiz.
- Greek housing: Anthony Bruemmer, Jeff Close, Victor Cole, Don Cunningham, Garry Frankland, Victoria Gliedman, Mike Green, Steve Hawthorne, Barry Lamberton, Paul Leahy, Lauren Levinthal, Antonio Leta, Dave Morgan, Tom Moscawy and James Wilson.
- South Campus: Evans Apgar, Tom Brooks, Deanna E. Bunt, Terence Carter, Anthony Constantino, Robert Harris, Paul Harry, Anthony Greina, Keith Hutchings, Rick Margolius, James Mauro, Kevin McGuire, Dean C. Morgan, Peter B. Muller and Arnie Wolsky.
- Off-campus: Ken Bracker, Jeff Carrick, John Cole, Kevin Cruz, Elliot Eisner, Cindy Fitts, C. Habian, Bob Hauger, Howard Light, Hugh MacNiven, Mark Marion, Mike Mariner, John Pasciuk, Bill Risse, Bill Rowe, Doug Sherk, Bob Valeri, Mary Valmont and John Wilson.

Because of the tie and the availabilities of candidates, 13 seats in off-campus, two seats in South Campus and one in Day remain to be filled.

An orientation meeting for representatives will be held Monday Oct. 3 at 7:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Media jobs lure students

By Marta Rose

"We are in the midst of a communications revolution. The mass media surrounds us, so it appears to be quite obvious why there has been a tremendous increase in applications to the communications field: it contains potential careers," said Henry F. Schulte, dean of the S.J. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

In 1972, undergraduate enrollment in Newhouse for dual majors was 717. By 1978, that figure skyrocketed to 171. By 1981 it had dropped to 135. Schulte also attributed this sudden upsurge to a growing interest in creating social change through communications.

"Enrollment in the Newhouse School has doubled in the past five years or so, but the trend is not exclusive to Newhouse. The trend is nation-wide," he said.

"Like the industrial revolution, the communications revolution signifies change," he said. "New advancements are constantly being made in the industry. Thus, it is normal to see such changes in our society." Still, the power of the mass media has been demonstrated through such national crises as Vietnam and Watergate.

Although he said all of the departments in the Newhouse School have yearly growth, broadcast journalism has shown the greatest increase in number, Schulte said.

"No departments are falling off in enrollment, however," he said. "In fact, this year we had to employ a limited enrollment because we simply don’t have the facilities to handle the amount of students." It appears that for choosing Newhouse were:

- "My program director recommended Newhouse very highly," commented a freshman broadcasting student.
- "It was closer to home than most other schools," said a sophomore newspaper student.
- "Well, the state schools are really poor concerning journalism. And all the prominent newspapers from my hometown, Buffalo, went to SU," said a television-radio sophomore.
- "Newhouse has a good photography department," remarked a photojournalism sophomore. "And besides, it’s cheaper than BU." Fire marshals cite bookstore violations

By Tony Sims

The Syracuse University Bookstore was cited for major fire violations this week.

Fire marshals of the Syracuse Fire Department cited the bookstore for blocking all exits and possible lanes to the exits. In the event of an emergency, stock on all three floors of the store would have prevented the safe evacuation of employees and customers, according to city fire officials.

“We stock more materials for the September rush and we got cited for blocking the exits,” said Dave Venesky, assistant director of the bookstore. "We are usually one step ahead of the fire department, however. But there is no problem, we could probably pass a federal inspection." Venesky said. "They gave us enough time to get everything cleaned up."

The bookstore rented a van to store the overload, according to Venesky. Most of the obstructions have been cleared and all possible violations have been eliminated, he said.

"The truck we have rented contains 320 square feet of space to handle the surplus stock," Venesky said. "However, there is still a problem with the September rush. But there is no problem, we could probably pass a federal inspection."

If violations remain after a city inspection, city and university marshals have the authority to close the bookstore, city marshal said.

"Marshals do have the authority to cancel business licenses and close establishments," said Harry Boyle, safety and security assistant director of the University. "If the city marshal says that there are no problems, then there is no problem."
Management school creates tutoring fund

By Maryann Jacob
A fund to help School of Management students obtain free tutoring has been established in the name of the late Dorothea L. Chandler, associate professor emeritus of business education.

Chandler, who died March 31, 1977, taught business education and business communication at Syracuse University for 25 years. She was a frequent consultant to business and industry, and lectured widely.

Theodore Wallin, director of the School of Management's transportation and distribution management program, said the hope was to raise an endowment fund of about $2,000 using the annual interest to hire the tutors.

Next year may be the first in which students can draw on the fund.

Marion Mayer, director of Undergraduate Studies, will determine which students need a need for tutorial assistance and will divide the funds at her discretion.

Tutoring will be restricted to School of Management courses, but will be made available for whatever subjects students need help in.

According to Wallin, Chandler worked individually with students. She took on their academic problems and steered them to sources of help. He said she continued helping students even after her retirement.

When she died, rather than establish a scholarship in her name, Chandler asked the others who had worked with Chandler to begin a fund to provide professional tutoring to students who could not afford it.

For information on contributing to the Chandler Tutorial Fund, Wallin may be reached at 423-3650.

Health violations halt lunch program

By Rick Stanley

The Community House luncheon program, which attracted over 100 people daily in past years, has not been offered this year because of health violations in the Community House facilities.

"A county health inspector visited the facilities on Monday and compiled a list of renovations which must be implemented before the lunch program can resume," Community House Director Michael Dolcemascolo said. Dolcemascolo could not estimate the cost of the needed equipment.

The equipment needed includes a three-unit sink, a hand-washing sink and canopies to cover the food once it is served, he said.

"The buffet was not restaurant style or fast-food style," Dolcemascolo added. "It was a relatively small operation until this past year. Then the luncheon grew in popularity. Many sociology and anthropology professors used to come to the buffet because of its location. Students came to talk to their professors over a cup of coffee and a sandwich in an informal atmosphere."

Because of its growing popularity, the Community House luncheon came under the scrutiny of the Office of Student Affairs over the summer, Dolcemascolo said.

"A number of memos came down from the Office of Student Affairs regarding the health violations. They pointed out that we did not have proper licensing to run such a program," Dolcemascolo said. "At first I felt opposed about the idea but, now I've come around to see their point of view. The university wanted to protect itself against any violations," he added.

Dolcemascolo will meet this morning with a restaurant supply representative to compile an estimate of how much the equipment would cost.

Because the Community House is subsidized by Hendricks Chapel, Dolcemascolo will forward his cost estimates to Hendricks Assistant Dean Darrell J. Faehling.

Dolcemascolo noted that the budget of Hendricks Chapel could not be able to absorb the expense of the equipment.

Dolcemascolo said he is pessimistic about reopening the buffet.

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Loew's Theatre: an antique worth preserving

Loew's Theatre is down to its last chance. If $25,000 is not raised by Oct. 12 the building will be torn down. The theatre is one of the last of its kind in the country. It was built during the depression, when the purpose of going to the movies was escapism. The interior reflects this with rich oriental ornamentation, large chandeliers, goldfish pools and Tiffany glasswork. It is what is known as "fantasy architecture."

But reality threatens to end this fantasy. The Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre has recruited Harry Chapin to champion the theatre's cause. According to producer Joe Desantis, Chapin's Oct. 11 benefit concert must nearly fill the theatre's 2,000 seat auditorium if Loew's is to be saved.

If the concert is to sell out, it will be Syracuse University students who will be largely responsible. There are few Chapin fans among the city's businessmen, so the theater's fate is tied closely to the university. Whether students like Chapin or not, an active response to the concert is essential. Harry Chapin will be a sidelight that night. For those who attend, the theatre will be the command performance. The concert will prove that Loew's Theatre can still serve a need today. Since it seats more than the Civic Center it can attract more popular acts, the ones that find the Civic Center too small and who don't like to play in cavernous halls like the War Memorial.

It is a rare antique that is both beautiful and useful. Loew's Theatre is such an antique.

Howard Mansfield and Jim Naughton for The Daily Orange

Loew's box office will be open at 11 a.m. Friday and the following locations will have tickets: All Wilsons Jewelers, both Mike Sound Centers, Guitar Studio Eastwood, all Gerber Music Stores. On campus ticket sellers to be announced.
Incompeuteine wipes out Beach Boys’ solo album

By Marc LeVine

When we think of the Beach Boys, the first things that usually come to mind are choirboy harmonies and superficial but fun songs paying homage to summers gone by. Not many of us, however, often think about the members of the group as individuals (except Brian Wilson) nor their respective talents.

Part of the reason for this might be that none of the performers have ever before released a solo album, until now. Dennis Wilson, the most daring Beach Boy (and only real surfer in the group), has released his first Beach Boy solo album entitled Pacific Ocean Blue.

The album consists of 12 new rhythm and blues compositions penned, arranged, produced and performed by Dennis Wilson himself. Any die-hard Beach Boy fan might think all this work by a music world veteran would make for an excellent album — wrong. It does not take long for anyone to decide that Dennis has no talent at all as an individual.

First of all, one might want to commit suicide after listening to his depressing lyrics and melodies. Furthermore, his voice makes no sense, like in the song “Friday Night: Oh, oh it’s Friday night! The white punks play tonight! Shirts off and modulations-Rainbows.- This can prove to be rather annoying.

In total, this album contributes nothing to the annals of rock ‘n’ roll history and provides no enjoyable entertainment. It seems that this album is a desperate attempt by a mediocre performer to gain personal wealth at the expense of a supergroup’s reputation. Maybe one blessing will come out of this album. The Beach Boys may realize that they can only make it as a group. It’s O.K. Dennis, we still love you. Regards to Brian and the gang.

Lowell art gallery shows work of muralist Shahn

An art show focusing on the mural art of Ben Shahn, the artist of the Sacco and Vanzetti mosaic on the east wall of HRC, will open tomorrow and continue through Oct. 30 at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery, it will feature drawings, prints, original cartoons and easel paintings relating to Shahn’s murals.

Shahn supervised the execution of the 12-by-60-foot Sacco and Vanzetti mural and attended its dedication in 1967, two years before his death. The Sacco and Vanzetti case had stirred Shahn’s sympathy, and he created a series of paintings and prints related to the theme, several of which are in the show.

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Maloney: guard watched harassment of SU player

By Drew McKinney

An injured Syracuse University football player was subjected to a barrage of verbal abuse following the SU-North Carolina State football game while a member of the stadium security force walked away, head football coach Frank Maloney said yesterday.

According to Maloney, the player, whom he declined to identify, was standing in front of the SU locker room in the stadium tunnel "when three or four young adults came up and started screaming obscenities, at the player about him and about the team." The player was not physically abused, Maloney said.

During this time, Maloney said, "a policeman was standing within 10 feet, watched it, did nothing and walked away." He also said a woman stopped the man, "told him she was going to report him, and asked for his badge number, whereupon he did turn around and go back.

"I think it was a city cop," Maloney said, "but I don't know for certain."

Assistant Athletic Director Richard Gibney, who coordinates security forces at football games, said he was unsure whether the security man was a city policeman or an SU Safety and Security officer. "We're trying to determine that now," Gibney said. "We've had conversations with the Syracuse police and SU Security, but we haven't turned up anything."

Gibney ruled out the possibility that the security man was a Pinkerton Security employee. "It's not a Pinkerton," he said. "They're assigned to gate security," Gibney said both SU Security and city police were in the tunnel area.

"It would have to be one of those two if in fact the allegation is true."

SU Security Director John Zrebiec said he met with Maloney but no one has been able to definitely say who the security guard was. "Maloney and his coaches are working on it," Zrebiec said. "He said one of his assistant coaches may possibly be able to identify the officer at the next home game."

Syracuse police Capt. Robert F. Barrett, who commands the stadium security detail, could not be reached for comment last night.

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Health Center cites rise in number of VD cases

By Frank Scimonne

Today's Syracuse University students tend not only to be more sexually active than their predecessors, but more aware of the dangers of venereal disease.

These trends are shown by an increase in certain kinds of VD and a dramatic increase in the number of students going to the VD clinic of the Student Health Center (GYN) Clinic for checkups.

Vincent Lamparella, medical director of the Student Health Center, reported there has been a definite increase in such venereal diseases as herpes genitalis and crabs. Syphilis has been nonexistent on the SU campus and the gonorrhea rate has increased dramatically, he said.

According to Lamparella, most students who suspect they have VD actually have something resembling it. Lamparella said approximately 5 percent of those who come in with warts have venereal warts.

In March 1975 107 students visited the VD clinic while last March 181 students went to the clinic. Over 1,500 men received checkups during the last academic year. The clinic did not keep complete records for previous years.

The case breakdown of the various types of diseases treated at the Health Center during the last school year is as follows: gonorrhea - 18, syphilis - none (0), venereal warts - 107, herpes - 15, crabs - 19 and other types of VD - 40.

Following is the case breakdown for the 1976-1977 school year. The figures in parentheses are for 1975-1976 school year: gonorrhea - 20 (18), syphilis - none (0), venereal warts - 87 (72), herpes - 11 (8), crab lice - 48 (35).

Figures for crab lice, herpes and venereal warts are estimates. There were 50 cases of scabies reported for both men and women.

More significant is that over 400 patients were treated for urethritis. Urethritis is an inflammation of the urethra that can be caused by any number of things - gonorrhea, not picking up during intercourse, or allergy to certain kinds of soap, Lamparella said.

The treatment of urethritis depends upon the cause of inflammation. In the majority of cases, sexual intercourse plays a role in the acquisition of urethritis.

There has been an increase in the number of patients visiting the Gynecological Clinic. From January to May 1976, 2,436 women visited the clinic, whereas 2,699 women went to the GYN Clinic during these months in 1977.

Dr. Remzi Humsi of the GYN Clinic said, "Apparently more women are active sexually, are more aware, and also get the impression that more women have confidence in this place."

Humsi says each sexually active woman should have a checkup every six months, especially since VD symptoms are not as apparent in women as in men.

Studies show that not only are four out of five females asymptomatic to gonorrhea, but that an increasing number of men do not show the preliminary symptoms of the disease.

Janice Smarzo, a public health bacteriologist at the VD clinic of the Onondaga County Health Department, said that despite an overall decrease in the number of gonorrhea cases in the county this year, students should be aware that gonorrhea is more prevalent among 20-24 year-olds. More than 50 percent of reported cases of VD occur in 15-24 year-olds.

The Health Center's student records are confidential. Students interested in the LONDON PROGRAMS ABROAD invites you to attend our OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT for programs in FLORENCE STRASBOURG MADRID AMSTERDAM
Head of volunteer center matches students to jobs

By Rachel Finkel

Sally Attridge, organizer of Share Fair and director of the Campus Volunteer Center.

"I like starting things," said Attridge, wife and mother of four children. "It's important to get things going.

Attridge had a lot to get going when she came to the Campus Volunteer Center two years ago. Although the volunteer phone number had already established, she had to make contact with local agencies, students and basically "let people know" she was there. A DeWitt resident, Attridge felt just like a freshman when she first came to the university. For this reason, she believes she understands some of the uncertainties students may face and considers the volunteer center a "super opportunity" for them.

The Campus Volunteer Center, funded by the Volunteer Center, Inc. in the city of Syracuse and the Student Association, is a nonprofit organization. Unlike other volunteer programs on campus (the Community Internship Program and work-study), the volunteer center is run strictly on a volunteer basis.

Some of the career options offered in the program are teaching at pre-school and day-care centers, swimming, cooking and photography. Attridge considers herself a "matchmaker" for agencies and students. She sends forms to students to agencies, who, in turn, contact the students suitable for their jobs. Last year, Attridge placed students in 65 different agencies. Along with work options at agencies, the volunteer center also has contacts with philanthropic projects.

The concept of student volunteer work has become increasingly attractive over the past five years, contrary to popular belief, according to Attridge. Volunteers are no longer "altruistic people carrying baskets of fruit," said Attridge. "Students get something out of it for themselves, and sales is a two way deal." She added that students want to give of themselves while also exploring career options.

Career options are not the only reason students join the volunteer center. Attridge noted some people enjoy a break from their courses and will choose to work in an agency that has nothing to do with their area of study. She recalled an engineering student who teaches swimming and another student who coaches high school football, simply because "he loves it."

Attridge enjoys working with young people more than any other age group. "I find student groups fascinating," she said, and added leadership skills are being emphasized in groups more than ever before. "It is important that students develop training in leadership," Attridge said, and commented that the volunteer center is a good starting point for such work. She believes the experiences gained from volunteer work can be a two way deal, often being put students ahead of many adults who have never had practical training.

Attridge's door is open to students all week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Constock Ave. She said, "I welcome the opportunity of speaking, meeting and working with all interested students."

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These University Union Programming Boards Are Now Open For Membership

GENERAL PROGRAMMING BOARD — produces special events that are not within the provinces of other boards and often coordinates the efforts of other boards. Cleared for weekends, General Programming brings everything to campus, from Video Discs to Block Parties, to Winter Weekend, to “Catch a Rising Star” talent show, Octoberfest, and much more. You name it, they’ve done it!

SPEAKER’S BOARD — is responsible for bringing a wide variety of speakers and lecturers to campus. This board brings both front page notables and significant but less widely known individuals to Syracuse. Among those brought to campus have been David Frost, Eli Wallach, Tippit Leary, Robert Klein, William Colby, Steve Martin.

CONCERT BOARD — provides the campus community with musical acts of high stature and national reputation. Concert Board has brought such acts as Dave Bromberg, Tom Rush, Herbie Hancock, Jan Hammer, Linda Ronstadt to campus this past year.

CINEMA BOARD — usually operates the largest 18mm exhibition film series on any college campus in the U.S. The board presents programs in film entertainment on a regular basis. Two major series are Cinema One—films from the 30's and 40's and Cinema Two—compiled from the classics, rare prints and avant-garde films. Two week series which attract upwards of 1,000 people every week. Cinema Two shows every Saturday night. Cinema One—films from years ‘65–’73, Cinema Infinity (Science Fiction films), and now presents the 007 Cinema (James Bond movies).

THEATRE BOARD —

This board’s responsibility to bring theatrical and dance productions to campus. In some cases, these productions originate on other campuses while in other instances they are presented by professional touring companies. Past shows have included Native American, West End Production, Mimi-Tante Arbutter, Folleflles, People, and a desert theatre by Cuckoo’s Nest.

SYNAPSE PROGRAMMING BOARD —

is responsible for bringing special events that are not within the provinces of other boards and often coordinates the efforts of other boards. It is this board’s responsibility to bring theatrical and dance productions to campus. In some cases, these productions originate on other campuses while in other instances they are presented by professional touring companies. Past shows have included the National Lampoon Show, Thieves Carnival, Mime-Trent Arturberry, Feiffers People, and a desert theatre by Cuckoo’s Nest.

SYNAPSE PROGRAMMING BOARD —

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CONCERT BOARD — provides the campus community with musical acts of high stature and national reputation. Concert Board has brought such acts as Dave Bromberg, Tom Rush, Herbie Hancock, Jan Hammer, Linda Ronstadt to campus this past year.

CINEMA BOARD — usually operates the largest 18mm exhibition film series on any college campus in the U.S. The board presents programs in film entertainment on a regular basis. Two major series are Cinema One—films from the 30's and 40's and Cinema Two—compiled from the classics, rare prints and avant-garde films. Two week series which attract upwards of 1,000 people every week. Cinema Two shows every Saturday night. Cinema One—films from years ‘65–’73, Cinema Infinity (Science Fiction films), and now presents the 007 Cinema (James Bond movies).

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Orange lacrosse coach Roy Simmons is surprisingly confident. "We think we ought to finish in the Top 10 in the nation next spring," he said. "That's what we're shooting for."

Thoughts of cracking the Division I top 10 may be a bit rash for a team that finished 9th in the polls last year after a 6-6 season. Syracuse is also missing two of its top scoring attackmen from a year ago. John Engelman has graduated while Larry Storrier has also left the squad. However, a revamped defense and many returning shooters give Simmons enough confidence to make such bold predictions.

For the first time in 10 years, SU placed two players on the honor roll. Senior attackman Tom Abbott and junior midfielder Kevin Donovan are back to lead an Orange offense which averaged 12 goals a game last spring.

Discovering, however, that his free-wheeling style of play allowed more goals than it scored, Simmons decided this fall to switch some of his offense to a defense-first approach. He brought in middleman Joel Colburn to form the quickest defensive trio for the Orange in a long time. "We are going to be a lot tougher on defense this year," Simmons said. "We have to make Simmons' predictions come true is new assistant coach Jay Gallagher, who will be handling the defensive unit. Gallagher, member of a national championship Cornell team four years ago, guided the defense at the University of North Carolina (7th ranked) last year.

Of his star pupils is sophomore goalie Jamie Molloy. Molloy will welcome any defensive improvement, as he was the starter. Molloy is experimenting with a newly styled stick. There's 24 percent more surface area with this stick and it isn't a box that finished 6-6 in the polls last year after a 6-6 season. But more will be available for the spring season. "There's nothing in the rules that says he can't use it," Simmons added. Molloy will be challenged by Albany State tomorrow. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Coyne Field.

Lax attacks

Although their real season doesn't start for six more months, the SU lacrosse team gets some fall practice as it begins its autumn schedule tonight at home. Assistant coach Barry Powless (above, with ball) spent his summer in productive fashion by being a high scorer in his box lacrosse team in Canada. (Photo by Glen Elman.)

Manley improvements slated for completion in November

By Dave Stern

Carpenters and electricians have temporarily replaced basketball players and wrestlers as the $1.1 million renovation of Manley Field House nears completion.

The changes, which should be completed by Nov. 17, according to Kenneth W. Mitchell, director of facilities planning, include additional seating, improved lighting and ventilation and the centering of the basketball court and scoreboard.

The facility will then seat 5,200 patrons for basketball games, primarily on new, heavy plastic indoor seats. This is an improvement over the 4,500-person capacity of last season, some of whom sat on spilled wooden bleachers.

Mitchell said the new seats will be automatically arranged. "Arranging the old bleachers required a great deal of time and manpower," he said. "In addition, installed seats will unfold with the flick of a switch."

"Student seating locations have been expanded," assistant athletic director Les Dye said. "However, 3,700 seats will be reserved for our students. The renovations will provide a better vantage point and more controlled seating for everyone."

The actual seating facilities, which have been contracted to the Hussey Manufacturing Co., has cost approximately $776,000.

The lighting, heating and ventilation have also been upgraded. The light level has increased for easier viewing and heating and ventilation ducts have been changed to provide more indirect heat and to reduce humidity. This work is a continuation of mechanical changes that were implemented during a smaller renovation in 1975, when the tartan floor was installed.

Mitchell also said the main court has been centered and now sits north and south. The scoreboard is now fully visible from the stands and is easily visible to all onlookers.

Some minor changes were noted by Mitchell. An additional overhead door has been installed on the side of the field facing Coyne Stadium, providing easier access for field hockey. Also, two new glass enclosures have been added in the front of the lot totalling 1,000 square feet. This will aid the flow of entrance and entrance and exit.
Program to correct violations

It will cost about $4,000 to clear up health code violations which shut down the Community House lunch program, a supply company estimated yesterday.

A county health inspector Monday compiled a list of renovations which must be completed before the lunch program can begin again, according to Community House Director Michael Dolcemascolo.

The Johnson Restaurant and Supply Co. estimate included the cost of labor, a three-unit sink, a hand-washing sink and canopies to cover food being served.

The funds for the repairs will come out of the Hendricks Chapel budget, according to chapel Assistant Dean Darrell Pasching. "We'll squeeze it out somewhere," he said. "We're hoping we can do it for less (than the estimate) anyway."

Dolcemascolo said, "We should be able to cut it in half." He attributed the high figure to non-university labor costs and quotation of the best equipment in the estimate.

Some of the equipment and labor needed can be acquired from the university purchasing department, according to Dolcemascolo.

"Pasching, Dolcemascolo and Hendricks Chapel Dean John H. McCombe will work together to determine where the funds will come out of the chapel budget."

The buffet-style lunch program attracted over 100 people daily. Once a small operation, the program's popularity grew, with students and professors going to Community House and conversing over cups of coffee, Dolcemascolo said.

"The program's popularity caused the Office of Student Affairs to point out that Community House did not have a proper license for the program," he said.

Tuition rises 9,750 per cent since 1871

By Dave Berman

Students will pay $20 (tuition) per term. The sons and daughters of ministers of all denominations will be charged half the above price. Liberal reductions will be made in special cases.

—1871-'72 Syracuse University catalog

Undergraduate tuition at SU has risen 9,750 per cent, to $1,950 a semester, since the university opened in 1871.

However, Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, said that, "over the last four or five years, the increase in tuition is slightly less than the increase in the cost of living."

Between 1972-73 and 1976-77, tuition rose 33.51 per cent, from $1,370 to $1,825, a semester. The consumer price (CPI), a measure of changes in the prices of goods and services purchased by typical urban wage-earners and clerical workers, increased from 127.3 in December 1972 to 174.3 in December 1976, for a 47 per cent rise.

A. Dale Tusing, professor of economics, said December to December CPI increases are the best economic indicators for comparison with tuition increases because they are based on a period which comes in the middle of the academic year.

Winters said tuition at SU will "obviously be higher than public institutions and second-class private schools," but the university remains "a good buy" compared to cost increases of other consumer goods and services.

The university makes five-year projections of the inflation rates and updates them every year. These estimates have been "relatively accurate in the past," according to Winters.

"We are assuming a 5 to 7 per cent inflation rate for next year," Winters said, "and hope to keep tuition increases about 1 per cent below this rate."

Based on a 4 to 6 per cent increase, undergraduate tuition at SU for 1978-'79 will be somewhere between $2,032 and $2,067 a semester.

Winters said the official tuition rate for next year will not be announced until early February after the university budget is adopted by the University Senate Budget Committee.

Undergraduate tuition has risen every year since 1967-68, with increases ranging from 5 per cent to 12.04 per cent. The average increase during that period has been 8.07 per cent.

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The rising cost of SU tuition

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<th>Percentage Increase</th>
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The rising cost of SU tuition
By Ira Chineson
Frank Gebman thinks he will write a book one day. "It's only a matter of time before he finishes his first novel, "Gretna Green." He's worked three years on the book and can't imagine it selling less than two million copies.

Some people might call that only a dream but those probably have not met Gebman, a 67-year-old clerk in the Syracuse University Film Center. He is a born storyteller who spent a good part of his life in the world of New York City's newspapers and wire services.

Gebman has forgotten little of his career as a newspaper photographer, and if he's certain that he will win the Pulitzer Prize, he's impudent enough to argue with him.

Gebman began his career as a copyboy for the old Brooklyn Standard Union. After high school graduation he moved into the paper's art department but soon became interested in photography.

"There was a job opening in the photo department so I asked for the assignment as if he could get

me into it," Gebman recalls. "I figured it would be easier than working in art." After a short stint with the Union, Gebman found himself with Acme News Pictures, a syndicate forerunner of the United Press. He worked at Acme for 15 years, most of which was spent in New York City.

Gebman's early specialty was crime stories, the more sensational the better. There was the so-called 'Red Riding Hood' murder in Elmont, Long Island where a young girl was killed in her house.

The next day I heard the police car was using the ticket as a clamp, I went out there and tell them it was mine."

Another time Gebman left his fingerprints in blood at the scene of a grisly triple murder. Gebman said, "I went out there the day after the murder, and while I was shooting pictures in the family garage I accidentally dropped a ticket from a bingo game. Gebman said, "The next day I heard the police car was using the ticket as a clamp to knock down the car."

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Faux pas:
Howard Mansfield

EAUNDIAN combinatory virtue is the true literary event. Many scholarly dissertations are forthcoming from the academic grants in this subject. While it may be a bit early to say, this book marks a turning point, stands as a benchmark to its age and makes a good coaster.

In three devilishly simple drawings, as innocent as if a child had drawn them, Edmund tells the story of... God knows what. But don't let that distress you — the important thing is the style, not the substance. As every most breakthroughs, substance will come. It is this enigma, and counterpoint to his ambiguity, that will keep them talking at parties for months.

The symbolic nature of the number of drawings — three — has divided "Edmundian" analysts. There is the first illustration, a cat, or potato if you will; the second, a four-footed creature of some nomenclature; and the third, a seat-like object. Why three objects? A future vision? The journey of Ulysses retold? Jungian psychology finally explained?

Some interpreters feel that the three objects in the "C Book" are really four: a cell, a cat, a chair and a car. Really, these literary analysts are from that forgotten school of reading books — that something is what it seems. The lack of practitioners of this view in our universities' English departments today points out that this is a silly way to read.

This reviewer thinks the best theory is not, as some have suggested, that the drawings explain three stages in Darwinian evolution. Marx's rise of the proletariat, the levels of being or alternative side of the street parking, but rather the three stages of plot development as posed by Aristotle. Edmund has brought literature back to its elemental Greek roots.

Exhibit the stage:
Purpose — the motive to do something: the cell desires to be a cat.

The Daily Orange

Not a solution to the world's problems

The problem with 20th Century man is that he seeks comprehensible solutions where none exist.

Malcolm Muggeridge

If any problem in the world deserves our attention, world hunger must. From Syracuse to Calcutta, more than a billion people face the problem of hunger as part of their lives, every day. And yet the very magnitude of the problem tends to defeat solutions to it.

But before you say "World hunger is too big for me to do anything about" and flip to the sports page or the classifieds, stop and think about this for a minute.

You don't have to solve the problem. Just do something to make it a little better.

This weekend a 10-mile CROP walk for hunger will be held in Syracuse. The marchers will attempt to make it a little better.

The CROP walk for hunger will be held Oct. 2. Students interested in marching or sponsoring someone should stop by Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., until 10 p.m. tonight or 6 p.m. tomorrow, or call Irene Baros Johnson at 432-4257.
UJB decides three cases

By Walecia Konrad

The University Judicial Board (UJB) found one student guilty of plagiarism and suspended disciplin ary probation to two students Tuesday night. The first defendant, charged with stealing a text book from the SU Bookstore, explained that he had borrowed the book to help him with his studies and that he had a five-page paper that was due the next day. The board found him innocent, but, according to bookstore policy, he will still have to pay for the book.

Dianna Strauss, director of SU Bookstores Inc., said a sign at the bookstore warns that “if you walk in with it we're going to charge you for it.” She added, “We believe that is an honest mistake.”

The policy is enforced despite the fact that “in most cases it's an honest mistake,” said Dave Venesky, assistant director of the bookstore.

According to UJB Chief Justice Scott Gordon, after a student's acquittal on a textbook theft charge, the student must present to the board substantial reasons why he should not be dismissed from the university.

The UJB placed him on disciplinary probation for the rest of the semester. This means the student may continue classes, but if he is accused of further misconduct he must present to the board substantial reasons why he should not be dismissed from the university.

A fourth scheduled defendant failed to appear before the board. Aside from hearing cases the UJB will be revising its constitution this year. According to Chief Justice Gordon, some parts are semi-sexist, and it needs to be updated to better serve the interests of the students.

Psychiatrist to lecture at SU

Dr. Robert Coles, a research psychologist for Harvard University Health Service, will discuss “Children and Ethical Conflict” at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium today.

Dr. Coles is the author of the multi-volume “Children in Crisis” and is working on volumes four and five of the series. He has won several awards for the volumes, including the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for General Non-Fiction. A 1950 graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Coles received his M.D. from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He attended Harvard University Medical School and at McLean Hospital. He was also a child psychiatric resident at the Judge Baker Guidance Center, Children's Hospital.

Dr. Coles is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, Phi Beta Kappa. He has written more than 500 articles, reviews, and monographs.

SU offers new energy courses

By Walecia Konrad

Learning to conserve energy in apartments and homes and finding alternate energy sources is the theme of four new one-credit mini-courses offered by the mechanical engineering department.

The classes are taught by Associate Prof. John LaGriff, Assistant Prof. Manas Ucar, and Assistant Prof. Masan Ucar. Although the classes are open to all students, all Syracuse University students may enroll.

LaGriff remarked, “We think we have found courses and we would like to attract these categories of students. There is a lot of relevant information that can be disseminated to residential class. The first course, already underway, deals with energy use in typical residential buildings. Students learn practical skills such as measuring and improving the efficiency of heating and cooling systems and appliances.

Systems to be studied include furnaces, air conditioners, heat, water heaters, refrigerators, freezers, lighting and other small appliances.

The second course, starting Oct. 13, is offered only to graduate students. The class will discuss energy systems in large buildings such as schools, hospitals and offices.

Another course, beginning Nov. 15, is open to any one, covers alternate energy sources such as solar heating and lighting, wind, and electricity from solar energy.

Shoot for the DO.

Call Bruce at 423-2127

Shuttlebus operator challenges new law

By Scott Rohrer

Shuttlebus owner David Nellenback is challenging Police Chief Thomas J. Sardino's right to act as enforcer and judge of the student transportation ordinance.

The ordinance, enacted by the common council last year, regulates the routes and times scheduled for taxis, limousines and shuttlebuses in the city and for the airport.

Nellenback's lawyer, Melvin E. Holm, said yesterday he felt the ordinance is unconstitutional because Sardino has the power to act as both enforcer and judge.

Nellenback was fined $200 for alleged violations of the ordinance just two hearings conducted by Sardino in August.

Last week Holm secured a stay of payment from a State Supreme Court judge until the case can be heard Oct. 17. Nellenback allegedly violated the sections of the ordinance which stipulate the route and days he can operate his service.

Nellenback said that on a Saturday in late August, he requested a ride to the airport. The shuttlebus is not allowed to operate on that day, so Nellenback agreed to take them as a favor.

Nellenback added that since he was donating his time and not actually working, the regulations of the ordinance did not apply in this case.

At the hearings in August, Holm said evidence was not presented, but the ordinance was based on Sardino's excessive power was attacked.

Nellenback said "the ordinance is good in a lot of ways but it's also a threat to me". Holm said the ordinance is unenforceable for comment.

The Department of Transportation, after reviewing Nellenback's case, did not revoke his state license but did extend his route. The shuttlebus can now come on any part of the SU campus.

Holm said they have "an excellent chance" of winning the case Oct. 17.

Man charged with burglary

A Syracuse man was arraigned yesterday in City Municipal Court in connection with a burglary at the Orange Cafe, 721 S. Crouse Ave.

Randy A. Williams, 20, was charged with burglary in the third degree, attempted grand larceny in the second degree and criminal mischief in the fourth degree.

Williams was arrested Wednesday night after a burglar alarm at the Orange Cafe went off.ѕ

Students may enroll in the October and November courses until the first day of class.

The Daily Orange
Sailing the high seas for the America’s Cup

By Bruce Tallerman

Hugh MacNiven did some unusual boat work this summer. “I was a golfer for the America’s Cup,” said MacNiven, who spent the summer sailing in the ocean breeze off the coast of Newport, R.I., “On busy days, I was everywhere at once,” said MacNiven, explaining that his usual role was an unofficial affiliation with the races. “I was not a crew member, but I got myself into the realm of the America’s Cup.”

MacNiven helped out aboard Enterprise, Independence, and the eventual cup winner, Courageous. A typical day for MacNiven would begin at 8 or 9, when the boats left the dock for one or two 24-mile preliminary trials. He would fill in on odd jobs during the races, helping out wherever the captains saw fit.

While the main action took place in the water, the America’s Cup is more than just a sporting event. The atmosphere surrounding Newport is the most prestigious yachting spot in the world, the America’s Cup is more than just a sporting event. The atmosphere surrounding Newport is the most prestigious yachting spot in the world, the America’s Cup is more than just a sporting event.

For most students a summer job is a necessary evil, a chance to pick up some extra money by pumping gas or washing dishes. If you’re lucky it can be easy and painless.

That’s not the case for Syracuse University senior Richard Hantz. When the winter storms set in, Hantz cut, look back to a summer spent as a security line-walker on the Alaskan pipeline.

A line-walker does what the name suggests; he or she walks the pipeline looking for leaks and other forms of damage and sabotage. Hantz, a soft-spoken native of Anchorage, got the job in June after hearing about it from a friend.

The job Hantz practiced a little constructive manipulation. “I knew that many security companies are almost paramilitary, so when I went for the job interview I had to lie and tell the men that I was hired before some sloppy, long-haired people,” Hantz said.

The actual hiring of the walkers was done by a private security company. In order to get the job Hantz practiced a little constructive manipulation.

“I knew that many security companies are almost paramilitary, so when I went for the job interview I had to lie and tell the men that I was hired before some sloppy, long-haired people,” Hantz said.

Once hired, he was sent to the Glenn Allen camp on the southern section of the pipeline. The camp, one of the largest on the pipeline, served as a base for almost 400 workers.

According to Hantz, the routine of the line-walker is very different from that of the normal oil company worker. It is a nine-week stay. Work began at 7 a.m. so most walkers were up at 5. At the Glenn Allen camp there were nine two-person teams, made up of both men and women. They worked under a clear blue sky.

The line-walkers were responsible for driving the teams out to their respective patrol areas.

“My patrol began 70 miles north of the camp, so it took a fair amount of time just getting to work,” Hantz said. He was also drawing a $7-an-hour salary while riding to work.

On his way to the pipeline, Hantz had to pass certain amounts of territory a day. He’s candid about the work. “A lot of people in the camp couldn’t figure out what we were doing for our pay,” Hantz said. “There were not any difficult jobs in the whole program,” he added.

That’s not to say that there was not some danger on the job. One of the common hazards involved the local bear population.

“The bears living along the line had been fed regularly during the three years of construction but by the time we got there they were not being fed and were hungry,” Hantz said. “Whenever you saw one standing around you had to climb over it.”

Another potential danger was the amount of sabotage directed at the pipeline. “Some local people would shoot at the pipeline because they hated it and there was always the danger one of us would be hit,” Hantz said.

This sort of opposition occasionally took on cases of sabotage. According to Hantz there were two young “pack rats” who tried to blow up a small section of the pipeline by dynamite. They thought up a scheme that they took photographs of the bombing. The explosion did little damage but when the police caught up with the men they were not the interesting pictures.

For Hantz and the other workers life back in the camp was a bit dull. They received one radio station and one television channel. However, there were daily showings of movies and, despite the oil company claims to the contrary, Hantz says that alcohol and marijuana were available in the camp.

Because of a labor conflict with Alaskan Teamsters, large numbers of heavy equipment operators had to be flown in from out of state. It was strange because most of the men came from Texas. All you heard was southern accents; it was hard to believe that you were in Alaska,” Hantz said.

There was widespread waste.

“There were work days when guys who made $30 an hour did nothing but sit in their rooms,” Hantz said. He blames it on the repeated breakdowns of trucks and other necessary vehicles. “It was incredible how they abused the trucks during construction,” Hantz said. Some vehicles were used for 24 hours a day. Hantz recalls seeing a year-old truck with 176,000 miles on it.

The most publicized pipeline problem this summer was the explosions at the Number 8 pump station. Pipeline officials suspecting sabotage would send male line-walkers to guard the station, only to have them return when sabotage was ruled out. “I was disappointed. It was hard to believe that you were in Alaska,” Hantz said.

Excitement or not, the pipeline has found a booster in Hantz. “I was paid by the whole thing. It’s quite an engineering achievement,” he said.

The only thing Hantz worries about is the influx of people the pipeline closed to general traffic everything will probably be OK,” he said.
Hunger walk planned for Sunday

By Tod Porter

A walk for hunger will be held Sunday. The CROP walk, sponsored by the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, is being supported by several members of the Syracuse University community.

The 10-mile walk will begin at 2 p.m. in Clinton Square, downtown.

Msgr. Charles Borgognoni will be the keynote speaker at the walk. Hendricks Chapel Dean John H. McCombe and Chaplain-at-large, Rev. John Jones will participate in the walk.

The Newman Club and Hendricks Chapel staff, as well as members of the History and Nutrition departments, and the Non-Violent Conflict and Change Program are helping to promote the event.

"Walking for hunger is a way people in this country can show that they identify with the real hardship of men, women and children who walk as much as six to eight hours a day to get water, tend their fields, go to school or get medical attention," said Irene Baros-Johnson, a chaplain intern who is coordinating a Women's Building check point.

Money from the walk will be divided between international, national and local charity groups. About 25 per cent of the money will stay in the Syracuse area, Baros-Johnson said.

Students interested in walking or sponsoring a walker should stop by Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Pledge envelopes will be available Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Walk money should be dropped off at Community House on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Students interested in sponsoring McCombe should call the Dean's office at 423-2901. Those who want to sponsor Jones can call 423-3563.

Groups receiving walk money include: CARE, UNICEF, the Catholic Relief Fund and the American Fund Service.

The Syracuse groups receiving walk money include: the Ecumenical Brighton Food Program for the Elderly, Unity Kitchen, Plymouth Congregational Church Food Basket and the North Side Churches Ministry.

A task force meeting to plan other events which would make students more aware of the hunger problems will be held at a Community House dinner next Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. All students interested in helping the task force are invited.

CHOICE or FORCE?
Society for Individual Liberty presents
"THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE FILM"
FREE
7:30 p.m. Tonight
107 HL
All are welcome

Be a sport.
Call Mike or Joel at 423-2127.

Choose or Force?

Society for Individual Liberty presents
"THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE FILM"
FREE
7:30 p.m. Tonight
107 HL
All are welcome

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SU Bookstore Charge
BankAmericard
Mastercharge

Main Store - 303 University PL M-F 9-5:30, SAT 10-5:30
Upstate Med - Elizabeth Blackwell St. M-F 8-5
Mount Olympus (Graham Hall) M-F 11-7:30, SAT 10-4
University College (Rain Hall) M-TH 5pm-9pm

Refund deadline

Friday is the last day to drop a regular course and receive a full tuition refund. Full-time undergraduates may receive refunds only if they drop below 12 credit hours.

The process to drop a course starts at the student's college office and ends at the Central Records Office, 106 Steele Hall.

The last day to drop a course (without a refund) is Nov. 4.
Which would you rather be—a victor in the Olympic games, or the announcer of the victor?

—Themistocles circa 594 B.C.

"Just like 'Star Wars' and ZZTop," Jenner jokes. "That's right isn't it? O.K., come on, whose next? We'll get this thing licked out," he says, returning to his popcorn.

Throughout the demonstration parents and their small children were directed towards the front of the crowd. And the children eagerly follow.

That evening at the local hockey arena, the largest meeting place in town, the local glee club sings "The Star Spangled Banner" to open a $6.50 a plate dinner that will see Jenner receive his third distinguished service award in 10 days.

Before, during and after the nearly four-hour event, people with pocket size cameras amble up to the head table and flash away. Jenner sits with a plastic smile on his face, making small talk.

His 40-minute speech, by his own admission, is motivational in nature. Jenner re-emphasizes the power of "positive thinking," "total commitment," and the American way.

"Some people think that the only guys that compete are athletes. But our whole capitalist system is built upon competition," he says.

The speech has changed little since Jenner first started teaming his story to Cub Scout packs after he qualified for the 1972 Olympics. The only major difference in the past five years has been in the number of listeners.

Near the conclusion of his act, Jenner shows a brief, slow-motion film clip of himself on the last lap of the 1,500 meters, the final race of the 10-event decathlon. The film is emotionally narrated by ABC's Jim McKay.

"This is Bruce Jenner gritting it out..." says McKay as Jenner hits the 200-meter mark.

Great news from the Jenner household, an excited Jenner reports the next day at a mid-morning brunch which will double as another meeting with the press.

"A month ago our dog Bertha had a litter of puppies, and we kept one, called it Bruce, and gave the rest away. The other day Chrystie took him for a walk and they were having a dog show next door at Kepparine University. She got talking with some of the officials and they told her to enter the puppy. Well, she did, but she couldn't pick around, so one of the officials walked the dog in the show. And guess what? Bruce not only won the first prize in the puppy division, but he also took best of show. They want him to start touring the country. Can you beat that? Another super star in the Jenner family.

At today's press conference Jenner tells how he plans to make a living in sports entertainment.

"I have four years to work with as a color commentator for ABC. At the end of that time I hope to be able to stay in the booth not as a ex-jock, but as a qualified sportscaster," he says.

Jenner plans to start doing the play-by-play on ABC's regional college football games next year, while branching out to report on "The Superstars" and motorcycle competitions.

"But I've got a big problem with this. Everybody else starts at the bottom and works their way up. I had to start bang on, at the top on national television. I'm just trying to stay there."

From there the conversation changes to his high school and college days, to his Olympic success and it is different from others such as Mark Spitz.

"I was 26 after the 1976 Olympics and had been speaking in front of people for a living for four years before I remember Mark Spitz saying he spent 15 years learning to swim and was given 15 minutes to learn to talk. I don't feel uncomfortable in front of a camera or the public.

"Besides, those guys were only surviving on their names and that does not last too long," he adds in a low voice.

A half-hour later, the schedule dictates that it is time for the conference to break up.

Jenner walks out of the dining room, stopping every few steps to sign an autograph for somebody who or relative. After making his way through the hotel lobby and down the hall to room 143, he pauses and looks back at the staring faces. He wears a necklace proclaiming the year '76, and the Olympic team patch is strung to his wrist.

"I am sort of happy to be cutting back on this, it is becoming a drag," he says. "I feel like I am always living with strangers. I know they're good people, but to me they are still strangers."

The other day Jenner flies from Buffalo to Albany, then on to New York City, continuing to Kalamazoo, Mich., Iowa City, Iowa and Lincoln, Neb.

Bruce Jenner begins another lap.

Bruce Jenner—1976 Olympic gold medalist

But now my task is simply done:
I can fly, or I can run.

-John Milton
1608-1674
Now comes Miller time.
Now comes Miller time.
few film directors are as disciplined and meticulous as Rohmer. His films are identified by a slow, deliberate narrative structure, conservative camera movement, a moderate sense of humor, and a palette of serene colors. Like his cinematic style, Rohmer directs his actors to act in a concentrated and restrained manner, and above all to avoid openly revealing passion.

"The Marquise of O..."

was taken almost word-for-word from a 19th century story by Heinrich von Kleist: the story starts with the beautiful widow Marquise, her children and parents, living as a balls player during a war with the Russians. Her father, the military leader, is on the verge of losing the battle. As the Russians close in, the Marquise is approached by a group of reckless soldiers. Before they can rape her, a noble Russian officer, the Count, saves her.

Soon after, the idolized Count presenting himself to the Marquise, and asks for her hand in marriage. The Marquise has vowed never to marry, but he is agreed that she will reconsider if the count her after his immediate military obligations are completed.

During his absence, the Marquise refuses that she is pregnant. Despite her claim of innocence, the dishonored parents and her alone with her children. The Count slowly hears of the news and prepares to see the characters in terms of 18th century Europe.

"The Marquise of O..." is more ticklish than dead serious. "This is effective in that one can identify with the characters' inward struggles. At most, the film's perceptive insight can be exhilarating."
Fellow Beer Persons,
Life is full of unanswered questions such as: Is there intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? And if so, do they wear socks?
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Schlitz.
Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.
And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."
Thank you.
Students gain experience through advertising club

By Cindy Fitts

Syracuse University's advertising club (ADS), began the semester Monday night with a general meeting welcoming new members and outlining plans for the year.

ADS is a students' advertising club which allows students to gain professional experience, such as working on advertising accounts in all media and meeting with professionals in the advertising community.

The nonprofit club is the SU chapter of the 35,000-member American Advertising Federation (AAF). It was first organized in the late '60s by Prof. Donald Vance, formerly of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, and was once known as Alpha Delta Sigma, a national honorary.

In 1973, Alpha Delta Sigma merged with AAF to form the campus division. It enables students to have more contact with professionals in the advertising field, according to Laura Gushin, faculty adviser to the club.

The main objective of the AAF is to encourage students to enter an advertising career and improve the quality of advertising education. Alpha Delta Sigma has been reestablished within the AAF college chapter as a scholastic honorary society recognizing outstanding academic achievements among advertising students.

SU's club is divided into several account groups. Student Association, Division of International Programs Abroad, and Simply Splendid Studio, a clothing store in Fayetteville, are some of the accounts the club will be working on. They will also compete nationally with other college clubs in the AAF.

For the past three years, SU has won the Eastern Regionals of the AAF National Student competition. Last year, the group placed second nationally with its Gold Gold Pretzels by Frito-Lay advertising campaign. This year's competition is sponsored by Coca-Cola and the product is the soda Sprite.

ADS received honorable mention in the Phillip Morris advertising contest last year for its Miller Beer account.

This year, the advertising club is offering the AAF Job Clearinghouse to graduating seniors. Students submit their resumes to the AAF headquarters in Washington, D.C., where it, along with resumes from seniors across the country, will be printed in a book made available to all AAF professionals. "Many students have been able to get jobs through the Job Clearinghouse," Gushin said.

Last year the club initiated a speaker series. Andrea Mayer, ADS president, said, "We hope to broaden the scope of the seniors with speakers from such advertising agencies as Foote, Cone & Belding, Dancer Fitzgerald-Sample, and Cunningham and Walsh, as well as professionals from the Syracuse area."

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Diverse styles mark Rundgren album

By Rick Stanley

Todd Rundgren and his Utopian aggregation are back on the streets again with a schizophrenic musical commentary about urban America and its values system, "Oops, Wrong Planet." Meanwhile, British producer Allan Parsons has imported his musical interpretation of Isaac Asimov's science-fiction novel, "I, Robot," as a sequel to his tribute to Edgar Allan Poe's works, "Tales of Mystery and Imagination."

No one knows what motivates Rundgren and his three Utopian counterparts, Roger Powell, Kasim Sulton and John Wilcox. No two of their albums sound alike. In the case of "Oops, Wrong Planet," no two of the 12 short compositions sound alike. The longest song on the album is only four-and-one-half minutes long, which is unusual for Rundgren, who has been known to compose songs lasting 37 minutes.

Musically, Utopia flip-flops from a progressive rock format to ballads of trial and tribulation. Too many of the songs on this album are eligible for the AM airwaves.

It seems as though the Utopians have jumped aboard their mystical, musical pyramid to flee this earthly chaos and assume the role of omniscient observers of their fellow men who are trapped in a world that they never made.

"Oops, Wrong Planet" reeks of existentialism and overabundant human sentiment. The song titles, "Trapped," "Back on the Street," "The Martyr," "Abandoned City," "Gangrene" and "Rape of the Young," aren't exactly teeming with optimism. The lyrics: "Who knows why? Someday we all must die... People turn their heads and ask why. Tell me, is it worth another try? Are we alive, or on a dying planet?"

No social institution escapes the wrath of Utopia's scorching commentary. Street life relies on a heavy electronic sound. The vocals on "I, Robot" are subdued and infrequent. The movements of each song, connected by special effects which conjure images of a machine-dominated world, fade in and out.

"I, Robot" is the story of the rise of the machine and the decline of man. Parsons's musical version of this mechanistic takeover follows in logical order, the creation, the breakdown and the rebirth of the robot.

Parsons, who engineered Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon," relies on a heavy electronic sound. The vocals on "I, Robot" are subdued and infrequent. The movements of each song, connected by special effects which conjure images of a machine-dominated world, fade in and out.

"I, Robot" is not as vibrant as Parsons earlier work, making it easier to listen to. An orchestra and choir are employed, highlighting the side of the disc, which is faintly reminiscent of the soundtrack to "2001: A Space Odyssey."
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**Correction**

The two uncredited photos appearing on yesterday's editorial page were taken by Enos Johnson.

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THE DAILY ORANGE

SEPTEMBER 29, 1977

Page 15
Orange basketball still rolling

By Bob Black

"It isn't basketball season already, is it?" SU basketball coach Jim Boeheim asked half jokingly.

"No, it isn't basketball season yet. The football season is not even half completed. But just imagine there are no games to be played or practices to be held is no reason to think Boeheim and his staff have not been busy."

We recruited two guards, which is probably our weakest position," Boeheim said. Last year's starters, Jim Williams and Larry Keltey, are gone, leaving a question mark in the backcourt. However, Boeheim feels SU has added two good guards in freshmen Ed Moss and Marty Headd.

"Moss is an excellent ballhandler and passer," Boeheim said. "We'll use him at the point-guard spot. Head is more of a shooting guard." In addition, Ross Kindel and Hal Cohen return from last year's NCAA tournament team and are expected to add experience in the backcourt.

Although the frontcourt, (four returning lettermen), is an Orange strong spot, Boeheim and assistants Rick Pitino and Bernie Fine recruited two more front-liners to help fill the hole left by the departure of Reggie Powell and Cliff Warwell.

Both Powell and Warwell transferred. "Cliff Warwell left SU because he felt he didn't play as a freshman, which he didn't," Boeheim said. "Reggie Powell left for academic reasons. He simply felt he could do better elsewhere." Their place will be taken by two freshmen, 6'1" Dan Schofield and 6'6" Chris Jamelske.

The four returning front-liners should be household names by now, at least in Syracuse. Roosevelt Bouie, Marty Byrnes, Dale Shackleford and Louis Orr all return from last year.

Between now and the first practice, Boeheim won't worry too much about his line-up. His major concerns are the Manley Field House renovations and student enthusiasm, or lack of enthusiasm, for his team.

"Student support seems to be dropping off," Boeheim said. "We always draw well for the good teams, but we need the student who comes game in and game out."

This year, students will be even more easily heard by the Orange hoopsters. The renovations of Manley place the student root-section directly behind the SU bench.

"Capacity at the new Manley will be 9,600 people, the largest on-campus facility in the East."

The Syracuse schedule is the greatest reason to practice as much as possible. The road slate includes games at Pitt, Rutgers, West Virginia, St. John's and Niagara. The home schedule includes the First Annual Carrier Classic, December 2-3 at Manley, featuring Michigan (State, Rhode Island and LeMoyne). St. Bonaventure, Connecticut Fordham, LaSalle and Boston College, among others, will invade the Carrier Dome. The Orange, who lost last year's starter and leading scorer Reggie Powell, will be simpler.

Sports fans are not a patient lot. They want action. They want excitement... immediately. They want wins... with no further delay.

Unfortunately, as of yet, the Syracuse University football team has not been able to satisfy that desire in Syracuse fans. The fans say they waited long enough for SU to rebuild its team and they aren't happy with the way things are going. Consequently, the fans win't have to.

And the head they want the most is on Frank Maloney's shoulders.

People in Syracuse, by their narrow-minded editors of newspapers, tunnel-visioned students or TV-f Cecil fans, feel Maloney is the major reason that Syracuse doesn't win football games.

Such logic is a function of ignorance.

Frank Maloney has indeed become the scapegoat for the Syracuse football team's futility. Last year's rules changes, the Manley Field House renovations and that is very, very, unfair. Maloney has become the center of attacks, both physical (as in the case of bottle throwing) and personal.

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"I mean, what else can he do? We've been mentally prepared to play every game. We've known what we had to do," said the Syracuse football coach. "If that happens, Jim Boeheim's only worry is commitment from the students. Commitment from the students, the only people that Maloney has to worry about."

"If this university lets him go, it will be the biggest injustice ever. He'll be a scapegoat, that's all," said Syracuse defensive back Larry King.

"Frank Maloney is not the man."

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Soph English class sizes triple

By Dick Sturba

Three sections of sophomore English this semester have enrollments of about 120 students this semester as a result of last spring's agreement restricting the graduate teaching assistant (TAs) workload to 20 hours.

Patria A. Moody, director of the sophomore English program, said the restriction of the TAs workload made it necessary to combine some sections of American and British literature survey courses.

The three sections are taught by full-time faculty, with TAs participating in grading two-thirds of a class's papers and tests, Moody said.

Arthur W. Hoffman, English department chairman said the restriction of the TAs workloads makes it "difficult to get to know the students as well, but "you can cover more ground."

Arthur W. Hoffman, English department chairman said the restriction of the TAs workloads makes it "difficult to get to know the students as well, but "you can cover more ground."

Another problem, according to the school's monthly newsletter, ESF '77, was that New York State was delinquent in paying SUNY's lower-division students for their courses at SUNY.

"I think the Bureau of the Budget, SUNY Central and maybe New York's legislative staff were concerned at why ESF was buying so much instruction from a private institution when SUNY is already providing the money and faculty for these courses," Hoffman said. "I'm only surmising this," he added.

ESF is now receiving more favorable treatment from SUNY than those of the last faculty positions have been restored and funding is on an upswing for the first time in three years. "This seems to be due to the transitional move," Hoffman said.

The phase-out of a four-year program will neither adversely affect ESF's relationship with SUNY nor cause a financial loss to the university in payments for its courses, he said.

"Our students," Hoffman said "are still eating in their (SUNY) dining halls and sleeping in their dorms, and SU students continue to take our courses. And we do not intend to impact SU's budget."

Cochran explained that forestry students will still take the same amount of SUNY credit hours, although they will take upper-level instead of lower-level courses.

One consideration of the Board of Trustees was ESF's approval of its lower-division students being taken at SUNY.

"I think the Board of Trustees was ESF's approval of its lower-division students being taken at SUNY," Hoffman said. "We believe that SUNY's lower-division students will receive the same quality of education at SUNY as ESF students receive at SUNY."

Another concern is the deterioration of forestry students' morale and security, and Thomas L. Lipa, director of safety and security, and Tamblin's is under contract to the president.

Cochran said there is "no discernible difference" in student morale or in ESF's relationship with Syracuse University as a result of ESF's planned transition from a four-year to a junior and senior level institution.

Although 75 percent of ESF students opposed the transition in a referendum last year, the budgetary circumstances surrounding ESF and its mother institution, the State University of New York, made "arguments for the move crucially compelling," according to ESF President Edward Palmer.

Cochran challenged the validity of the referendum, saying that "most of the students did not vote." Voter turnout was, in fact, 51 per cent.

The biggest problem concerning the move was that "all four ESF budgets were cut as the state's fiscal situation went downhill," Cochran said.

"The question is whether they have the right to be their own sovereign, whether they indeed are their own government," he said. "I contend that they are.

"If we win the injunction, the university will no longer be able to levy fines and thus will no longer be able to tow cars without due process or a fair hearing on the issue of trespass," he said.

"The university reserves the right to have the vehicle of any person physically removed (TOWED) from its campuses at the owner's expense," according to its current pamphlet on parking rules and regulations.

Hirnich's car was towed Sept. 13 after he received four tickets for parking in a university lot without authorization. He went to the security office to fin the ticket, later paying a $19.25 towing charge.

"I was under contract to the university," Hirnich said.

Hirnich said that in addition to being a junior, that his car violated university regulations. The university allows 14 days for a vehicle to be parked in a university lot without due process.

"I had to sign a release form to find out that his car was at Tamblin's Garage, 4101 S. Salina St. The next day, it was gone," Hirnich said.

"I was under contract to the university," Hirnich said.

Hirnich's tickets were not delinquent. Records indicated that his tickets were one on Sept. 9, two on Sept. 12 and one on Sept. 15.

Continued on page eleven

The Daily Orange

The Orange

Syracuse University's right to ticket and tow cars on campus is being challenged in a lawsuit brought by a second-year student.

Hirnich, who is representing himself in the suit, is seeking injunctive relief and monetary damages from the university. He and two associates, whom he refused to name, have researched the case.

Cochran contends that the university has the right to levy fines. "I have not delegated that authority to a private university," he said.

Hirnich also argues that the university is violating federal and state due process mandates in tow cars without due process or a fair hearing on the issue of trespass.

"The question is whether they have the right to be their own sovereign; whether they indeed are their own government," he said. "I contend that they are.

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Continued on page eleven

Freshman struck by car

A Syracuse University freshman, Keith H. LaRochelle, was struck by a car while he was crossing University Place in front of Bird Library yesterday. He suffered a possible concussion but is in "stable condition."

LaRochelle was crossing University Place from the north to the south.

p.m. he was hit by a Volkswagen car. The driver of the car, James V. Tamblin, of Rochester, N.Y., was cited by Police for speeding. LaRochelle was not hit by any traffic violation.

LaRochelle, a freshman from Burk, Va., lives in 21 Booth Hall. He was treated at the Cross-Irving Memorial Hospital.
Letters

Inconsistency

To the editor,

in the DO (Sept. 27) David Abernethy says "student government is dying at Syracuse." In another DO (April 8) Mr. Abernethy expresses his "real sense that the assembly is working and making progress." Gee, Dave, what happened over the summer? The assembly is never in session over the summer and this year's assembly has not taken office yet.

As far as I know, our student government is still one of the most powerful and effective in the country. Through our student activity fee, allocated each year by SA, we support over 35 student organizations. These organizations provide many quality services that few universities can match.

In addition, I believe there is student representation on every policy-making committee at this university.

I often wonder whether SU students, particularly freshmen, would perceive their student government to be dying had they not first read about it in The Daily Orange.

Nick Harris
Nick Harris is a member of the SA Assembly and the University Senate.

SA is fun

To the editor,

Mr. Abernethy raises some valid points about the involvement of the Student Association. Apathy is in excess at SU not only when it comes to SA elections and involvement but also in other concerns; SU hasn't shown any interest in the Kent State occurrences nor has there been any sizable involvement in the Seabrook nuclear-breeder issue. We should accept this pervasiveness of apathy and work towards constructive goals, given our scarce resources.

What does SA do for the undergraduate population at Syracuse? The bottom line is that SA is a tool to be used by any student. What is created as a result of the use of this tool is a function of students' desires. The allocation process of the student fee is the most important and visible result of SA. The chance for outsiders to get close to leadership personalities makes student government a valuable experience.

Besides, SA is fun.

Lev Wood
Lev Wood is a member of the SA Finance Board and the University Senate.

Buses

To the editor,

A DO article of Sept. 28, entitled, "SU Cuts Campus Bus Schedule," has prompted a number of telephone calls to the SA office. The callers, most of them students, have a lot of things to say about the campus bus service—most of them negative. Their complaints include overcrowding at peak times, failure of some buses to be on time, and the most common complaint, the reduction in the North Campus schedule from 20 to four daytime runs.

For the next week there will be campus bus complaint forms available at the SA office. Any student who has a complaint about the SU bus system is encouraged to come up and fill out a form. These forms will serve to document student concern over campus bus service.

Previous experience has shown that most SU administrators are receptive to student needs. I am confident that, shown the complaints, efforts to improve the bus service will be made.

Scott W. Klein
Scott W. Klein is Student Association vice-president for university/community relations.

Pedestrians

To the editor,

For the past few years I have witnessed on more than one occasion the near destruction of a pedestrian by an automobile. The cause was in the unhealthy and reckless manner that the pedestrian had taken in attempting to cross the street. Today it happened again, except it was the car that had to stop in time.

In elementary school I recall all too well the crossing guards that were stationed at each intersection to aid young children in crossing. The theory was that the children were too young to take care of themselves, so they must be aided by an adult. As children grow up they generally learn to take on more responsibilities for themselves and for their friends. One would not think a college student would need help from a crossing guard, but from my experience I would have to say they do need help. Students blindly walk out into the street in front of cars; buses and trucks apparently without any concern whatsoever.

Several years ago a student walked out in the middle of the street in front of a car I was driving. I skidded to a stop, fortunately missing the student, who, in an irritated voice, asked: "Don't you know that the pedestrian has the right of way?" I replied: "Yes, but dead ones don't," and drove away.

The point is that all the rights in the world do not protect the human body from 3,000 pounds of steel, plastic and glass that is traveling at 30 miles an hour. Had the student who I had almost hit had the courtesy to cross at a crosswalk, an intersection, or had even looked around, that incident would never have happened.

Common courtesy—and the law—dictate the pedestrian's right of way over a car. But that doesn't give the pedestrian the privilege to abuse that right. If the pedestrian doesn't care about the automobile driver, then he should be concerned about his own body. After all, who really has more to lose?

Mark H. Townsend

letters to the editor policy

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 bond paper. We reserve the right to edit for usage, brevity, clarity and taste. Letters should be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.
The strength of students' numbers

It is difficult to determine if today's SU students are content or just unconcerned, satisfied or withdrawn. Activism, as it used to be characterized in the past at SU. No one stages protests (well almost no one) and items which used to be called demands are now student requests. Few of them are granted.

Still, it would not be wholly correct to say SU students are an inactive bunch. The university sponsors over 30 student funded organizations and an extremely successful intramural program. Students are occasionally involved (sometimes called as a better word) in lower level decision-making roles in the university.

The problem is behind what might be called student interests at Syracuse has either been disguised in university committees where students are heavily outnumbered, spent on more enjoyable activities, or was never there in the first place.

Whether students or their governmental representatives are aware of it, some of the university's policies are detrimental to their education and hazardous to their financial health.

One problem students traditionally ignore until it is too late is the university's budget. Student representation on the budget committee, even on smaller committees, is insufficient. When the tuition hike is announced in April there is usually a flurry of activity and several letters of protest. Then the whole thing is forgotten.

If anything is to be done about this year's budget, SA representatives must demand greater representation on the university's budget committee and a more open scrutiny of the entire budget drafting process.

Another of the university's abuses in its quest for cash is a phenomena known as "extended housing." The situation has not been as bad this year as last, but sometime this month 175 people were sleeping in dorm lounges, or "triples" that were meant to be doubles. The most troubling aspect of extended housing is that the university plans for it. Each year, the Office of Residential Life knows it will have to find housing for more people than it can fit comfortably. This not only strains the ORL staff, it slows maintenance work, robs some dorms of floor lounges or libraries and is a great inconvenience for the students affected.

Food Service is also big on inconvenience, only it's brand usually costs more. For the sole purpose of taking in more money Food Service forces students who live in dorms to purchase a meal plan. The Commuter Plan, the least expensive of those offered, is not available to dorm dwellers. On its punchcard plans, Food Service refuses to refund unused punches. Admittedly, the student has not stolen a fair deal, but food service officials don't seem ready to do anything about that.

A less obvious, but equally inept process is the way the university goes about awarding tenure and promotions. Most colleges have one or two students on an eight to 12 member committee. Information on the quality of a candidate's teaching is haphazardly assembled in some schools and no university guidelines govern the process. A course evaluation catalog would go a long way toward solving some of these problems, but Academic Affairs Vice Chancellor John Prucha has apparently closed his mind on the subject. As a result, teaching is insufficiently evaluated and professors who specialize in teaching are not rewarded as well as those who are strong researchers. This has a negative effect on classroom teaching and education at SU.

The university is also blessed with a Board of Trustees whose purpose is to rubberstamp administrators' decisions and ignore students.

Add to this an unfair policy requiring faculty members to retire at 65 and the agenda for student change at Syracuse University becomes evident. The issues may not be the emotional ones which sparked protests in the 60s but they are vital to our educational life. If 10 percent of the student body took an interest in any one of these topics, meaningful change would occur.

We have in our numbers the potential to improve the quality of education and student life at Syracuse. Whether we will change the university or ignore it depends greatly on whether we are contented, or just unconcerned.

Jim Naughton for The Daily Orange

Undergraduates pay the price — again

The price of a convenient solution to any problem facing Syracuse University is usually paid by its undergraduate students. The revelation that several sections in English and American literature survey courses have been combined, driving class sizes from a usual 30-40 students to about 120 each, is fresh evidence of that fact.

The problem the university faced cropped up last spring, when a small group of graduate teaching assistants (TAs) in the English department, tired of overcrowd and empty promises, defied the university and boycotted half their assigned teaching sections in protest.

The TAs' courageous boycott, combined with the fact that the university was clearly abusing the TAs' rights by imposing excessive workloads on them, put the administration in a difficult situation. So they agreed to abide by a long-standing SU policy and limit TA workloads to 20 hours a week. This is fine. But the result, reversion to the practice of holding large lecture sections, discarded several years ago for academic reasons, is not fine. We think the university is ceding itself of one abuse and exacerbating another, think the university is ridding itself of one abuse and exacerbating another.

The former Prucha has apparently closed his mind on the subject. As a result, teaching is insufficiently evaluated and professors who specialize in teaching are not rewarded as well as those who are strong researchers. This has a negative effect on classroom teaching and education at SU.

Food Service is also big on inconvenience, only its brand usually costs more. For the sole purpose of taking in more money Food Service forces students who live in dorms to purchase a meal plan. The Commuter Plan, the least expensive of those offered, is not available to dorm dwellers. On its punchcard plans, Food Service refuses to refund unused punches. Admittedly, the student has not stolen a fair deal, but food service officials don't seem ready to do anything about that.

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Jim Naughton for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange, 1101 E Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes The Daily Orange weekdays of the academic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127, business (315) 423-2314.
House repairs need two weeks

By Scott Rohrer

The repairs needed to reopen the Community House lunch program may be completed in about two weeks, Darrell J. Fasching, assistant dean of Hendricks Chapel, said yesterday.

Health code violations prevented the buffet-style lunch program from getting underway this school year.

"There is no guarantee the work can be completed in two weeks," Fasching said. "It all depends on what kind of roadblocks we hit along the way.

An estimate of $4,000, which includes labor, a three-unit sink, a hand washing sink and canopies to cover food being sold, was worked up for the necessary renovations by the Johnson Restaurant Supply Co.

Fasching said, "Personally, I'm very optimistic we can cut that figure in half.

University groups such as Food, Space and Facilities Systems, Physical Plant, and General Stores may be able to supply the labor and parts at cost cheaper than an outside firm, according to Fasching.

If it is necessary to go off campus for services, bids will have to be taken to obtain the cheapest price, Fasching said.

Next week Fasching, chapel Dean John H. McCracken and Peter M. Baigent director of student affairs will meet to discuss funding and alternative actions, according to Fasching.

Funds to pay for the repairs will come from the chapel budget because it subsidizes the Community House.

The lunch program has been forced, with aid Wednesday, to be reducing its attendance from 100 people daily last year.

Deadline

Today is the last day to drop a regular course and receive a full tuition refund. Full-time undergraduates may receive refunds only if they drop below 12 credit hours.

The process to drop a course starts at the student's college office and ends at the Bursar's Office, 106 Steele Hall.

The last day to drop a course without a refund is Nov. 4.

PHOTOJOURNALIST TALKS TO NEWHOUSE GROUP

By Sonny Auld

Photographer Jim Blair was on the other side of the camera's lens yesterday when he lectured at S.I.'s Newhouse School of Public Communications. Blair, a leading photographer for National Geographic, presented a slide lecture about South Africa to an audience of writers and photographers.

Blair was chief photographer for National Geographic's lead feature on South Africa. That study of South Africa marked the first time National Geographic has covered a controversial topic. Blair's photographs provided a documentation of life in the country, the apartheid policies of the minority white ruling class and the struggles of non-whites.

According to Thembela, South Africa's hope for the future will come from within, but will depend on a great deal upon nations such as the United States.

"If it is necessary to go off campus for services, bids will have to be taken to obtain the cheapest price, Fasching said. Next week Fasching, chapel Dean John H. McCracken and Peter M. Baigent director of student affairs will meet to discuss funding and alternative actions, according to Fasching.

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SU FELLOWSHIP RECEIVED BY GRAD STUDENT

Michael O. Roark, a doctoral candidate in the geography department of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, has received the first George B. Cressey-Presidential James Dissertation Fellowship. The fellowship was established by outstanding doctoral candidates in the department to work full-time on their dissertation.

Robert G. Jensen, chairman of the geography department, said the fellowship is "a distinguished award honoring two distinguished men in the geography department. As a graduate student, Creasey traveled nearly half a million miles, visiting 75 countries before his death in 1969. James is still active in the profession and is one of the most prominent geographic authorities on Latin America," according to Jensen.

COMMUNITY DARKROOMS

SEMINAR LAB FEE

$40.00 includes

All chemicals and equipment for b/w processing and printing plus color slide development

John Banasiak, artist in residence

Talk, Oct. 6, Watson Theatre, 8 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITS, WORKSHOPS & LECTURES

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PHONE 446-7122

Tickets at the door, if available
Newhouse senior doubles as DJ

By Maria Riccardi

Each word Bill Kachur speaks echoes in the dim, quiet room. One can almost guess immediately by his deep, expressive voice that he is a broadcaster. Occasionally, the Newhouse senior tilts his head, as if he is talking into a microphone.

Since July, Kachur has been spending his weekday mornings from midnight to 6 a.m. as a disc jockey on WOLF (1940), an AM station with a top-40 format.

Despite his lack of sleep, Kachur is extremely composed and fast-paced. He never refers to his show as “a job.” “It’s not considered a job,” he says. “I’d enjoy it just as much even if I weren’t getting paid.”

With his hectic schedule, Kachur has little time for a social life. On certain days he has classes from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then sleeps until the show. Kachur believes that in broadcasting there is always a certain amount of sacrifice involved.

Before joining the staff at WOLF, Kachur worked for WEZG-FM, WSOQ-AM and WCC, the Onondagas Community College station.

“That’s where I learned almost everything I know about broadcasting,” he explains. “Here in Newhouse I learned a lot about newswriting, film production and law but not much about being a disc jockey.”

Among fellow SU students, Kachur does not feel like a celebrity. “I try not to put myself above anyone else. You can’t let this get to your ego.”

Family and friends were “awfully excited” when he got the full-time position at the station. “My mother is pleased since it’s the kind of music she listens to,” he says with a laugh.

Kachur describes himself as being “into top-40 music” and likes almost everything he plays. WOLF caters to a 12-38-year-old audience; however, not many Syracuse University students listen to the station.

The conversation suddenly changes to Kachur’s feelings while he is on the air. “I just concentrate on doing a good show, no matter how tired I am or what my personal problems may be. The people out there, always come first. Believe me, there is nothing like having people listening, even at 4 a.m.”

During the show Kachur receives numerous phone calls, usually from inanimate objects or girls who have just broken up with their boyfriends. “People are different at that hour, it’s difficult to describe. Weird. Strange.”

TM talk slated

The Transcendental Meditation Club will hold a discussion entitled “The Transcendental Meditation Program: Super Normal Abilities and Enlightenment,” Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Newhouse 1-A Auditorium.

The discussion will be among recent graduates of a six-month course conducted by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who popularized TM in the United States. Time will discuss the relationship between growth of consciousness and the experience of “supernormal abilities,” such as levitation, invisibility and violation of the laws of nature.

Since broadcasting is a competitive field, a disc jockey is never assured a permanent job. “Getting canned” does not bother him as much as it does other DJs, he admits. “I do the show to the best of my ability. If they feel I should be fired then I should go because I’m not serving the station adequately.”

The tall, slim “jock” attributes his success in radio to timing. “In this business you can have all the talent in the world but if you’re not at the right place at the right time it’ll be tough.”

After graduation in December, Kachur hopes to move into a better time slot at WOLF. Eventually, he would like to do voice-overs for commercials. “I don’t think I’d ever be a disc jockey for the rest of my life. It’s fun when you’re a certain age, but can you imagine a geriatric jock?”
Indian coalition slates program to be held in Hendricks Chapel

A coalition of North American Indian leaders has planned a day-long program to be held in Hendricks Chapel Oct. 4 which will feature films, seminars, lectures, discussions and various displays.

The coalition, which calls itself "Voices from the Earth," will begin the day-long festivities at 9:30 a.m. The entire program is free and open to the public.

Some of the scheduled events for the day include Indian ritual dances and a lecture from John Mohawk on law and land claims that are now under consideration in the federal courts. Writers and spiritual leaders will also be conducting lectures and workshops.

A dinner will be held Oct. 1 at the Euclid Community Open House, Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street. Proceeds of the affair will help cover traveling expenses of the Indian leaders. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. The dinner costs $2 a person and is open to the public.

According to one Indian spokesman, the day is as important to non-Indians as Indians. "Voices from the Earth" hopes to provide a comprehensive look into the North American Indian of the past and an outlook of Indians today.

Student works published

The poem "Nadia," by Mark DeCosta, won the Edward T. Whiften Poetry Prize for 1977. The poem "More Schweitzer" written for "Voices from the Earth" was awarded by Andrew Hodgins for his poems, "Holocaust and After. Three Thousand Years."

Two short stories appearing in the issue were also prize winners. "Old Bird Young Bird" by W.S. Penn won the Stephen Crane Prize for 1977. The Peter Neagoe Prize for 1977 was won by Gael Stephane Carllis for her story, "The Eye of the Storm."

UC program emphasizes responsibility

A weekend seminar on Gestalt, a program stressing total responsibility of one's own life and feelings, will be offered by University College Oct. 9.

Gestalt deals with the awareness process in each individual. According to Prof. Sam Graceffo, who teaches the seminar, Gestalt is primarily concerned with the "here and now." It teaches people to be responsible for their lives without blaming events on outer influences.

Developed in the 1950's by Fritz Perls, Gestalt is a type of psychotherapy. The seminar will be conducted informally, with people sharing experiences and feelings with the class. No one in the course will be pressured to say more than they wish.

Graceffo teaches at Upstate Medical Center and has a private psychiatry practice in Syracuse. The 20-hour seminar costs $50 and registration is at University College. For further information call 423-3254.

THE PHIL KEAGGY BAND
from Love Inn
SEPT. 30  8 p.m.
Onondaga County War Memorial
Students $2.00
Tickets: Lagoos Bookstore
ALSO Dr. Tony Stone
Leading British Evangelist
GROUP RATES: 682-9659 or 682-7012

★ BROCKWAY CINEMA ★
presentss
sept. 30-oct. 1
6:30, 8:30,
10:30, 12:30
Brewster-Boland dorm
under Brockway dining hall

Friday: 11-2
½ Price Wine
& Draft Beer
Saturday: BERT AND ROY
9:30 - 1:00 FREE

OPEN VERY EARLY 'TIL VERY LATE
Hungry Charleys
Restaurant
727 S. CROUSE, NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

The Party Source is open seven days a week.

OKTOBERFEST
BEER from
Schmidt's 6 pack NR Btls.  1.39
Black Label Beer 24, 12 oz. cans  3.95

LOWENBRAU
6 pack  .......  2.29

Walk In - Walk Out with a Party

The Daily Orange
Page 6
September 30, 1977

CAMPUS BAKE SHOPPE
SUPER SUNDAY SALE 69¢

- Your choice soft ice cream or yogurt.
- Try our all-natural fruit toppings.

CAMPUS BAKE SHOPPE
720 S. CROUSE 475-0396
OPEN TILL ELEVEN SEVEN DAYS

Smile,
You're on
Weight Watchers.

Enjoy franks on rolls, cheeseburgers, real cocoa milkshakes and more, within limits, and learn to lose weight. Weight Watchers meeting near you.

Group Hosted Weekly Meeting: 6:30 P.M.
Kimmel Dorm Lounge
Contact: Nancy S. U. Campus
465-6776

WIGHT Bakers
Authors

For the Love of Good Food
Farmer's Weekly Weekly Menu

Mon.-Wed., 8 A.M.-9 P.M. / Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 A.M.-10 P.M. / Sun. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

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Jews continue the harvest holiday of Succoth this week to remember when Jews had no homeland. To celebrate the holiday, Jews build a sukkah with a roof of branches and hang fruit from its ceiling. The structure, which was erected next to Hendricks Chapel, always has one open side. Succoth began Monday night and ends at sunset Oct. 5.

Department chairman named to panel

James D. Carroll, chairman of the public administration department at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, has been appointed to a congressional advisory panel examining effects of science and technology on people's lives.

The panel will analyze priorities of national and international nutrition research and coordination of federal research activities in the Syracuse area. The panel is under the Office of Technology Assessment. The office has programs in eight areas: oceans, materials, health, transportation, research and development policies and priorities, technology and world trade, energy and food.

Johanna Todd Dwyer, nutrition expert from Tufts University, is chairman of the panel.

U. U. CINEMAS

Cinema Two in Gifford
‘Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe’
Shows at 6, 8, 10 & 12 p.m. - Adm. $1.50

Cinema One in Kittredge
‘I’m No Angel’
Shows at 7 & 10 p.m. - Adm. $1.00

Saturday Night Cinema at Grant
‘Gone With The Wind’
One show only at 9 p.m. - Adm. $1.50

Animated Fantasy in Gifford
‘Yellow Submarine’
Shows at 6, 8, 10 p.m. - Adm. $1.50

Shows Not Open to Public
Subsidized by the Student Fee
S.U. ID Required
Aimlessness mars movie despite Pacino, Hackman

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Scarecrow" Brockway Cinema, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Brockway Events Room, Brewer/Baldwin.

By Daniel Frank

"Scarecrow" is an unusual film, but it strives to please its audience, but in vain. It is a story of two oddballs in pursuit of pleasure. The two heroes only serve to stall the film, which begins with Max (Hackman) and his own car, a "character" in its own right. Lion is still lost at sea, but Pacino returns to Detroit to see his wife and meet the five-year-old child he has never seen. On a dusty road in the Southwest Lion gives Max his last match and together the two wind up in a Denver penitentiary, but provide a different tone for the film.

Unfortunately, Garry Michael White’s screenplay overworks the scenes. White seems to be saying time and change are leaving the wandering individuals behind, but he is unable to specify and pin down his points in any particular scenes.

The final half hour of the film finally pulls the loose ends together, but provide a different tone for the film. Reality becomes harsh when the two wind up in a Denver penitentiary, and during the moment where Pacino returns to Detroit to see his wife, the final half hour of the film is finally expressed.

"Scarecrow" allows enough circumstances to provide a field day of acting for Pacino and Hackman. Hackman is the dominant actor, but he eventually plays Max with thoughtful, realistic, and startling results. Pacino, though, steals the show as Lionel. His acting remains partially in the background, but he6s a clown with a needed humor. It’s a shame that "Scarecrow" has such a fine script and cast that it is marred by aimlessness.

The Ramones, one of the big punk acts at New York City’s CBGB’s.

Concert series starts Sunday

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra’s "Concert Series with the Stars," will begin this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Crouse-Hinds Concert Hall of the Civic Center.

Glavininder will conduct the opening concert on "Families of the Orchestra," with music for brass, percussion, strings, and a "Young Person’s Guide to the Orchestra." Illustrating the sounds of each family of instruments.

Keene will conduct again Nov. 20 for the second concert with the theme of "Stories of Music." The program includes a dramatized performance of "The Nutcracker," "The Wolf" and "Pictures at an Exhibition." The program includes a dramatized performance of "The Nutcracker," "The Wolf" and "Pictures at an Exhibition" with music for brass, percussion, strings, and a "Young Person’s Guide to the Orchestra." Illustrating the sounds of each family of instruments.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Devout punk rock fans flock

"A little club like CBGB’s...those kids are emulating that club in Finland, all over the world. It’s like those bursts of power and bursts of pleasure Rock ‘n’ roll is being taken over by the people again. Young kids again."

-Patti Smith

By Mark Sullivan

Beneath the small red and white awning and metal grillwork that over the door lies a rock and roll monument, CBGB’s, a small, dark nightclub located on New York City’s Bowery, has become at least the symbolic home of "punk," or "new wave" rock.

Not only has it served as the showcase for bands with names like Kid Blast, the Mungos, the Shirts and Laughing Dogs, CBGB’s has also launched the careers of now established "punk" artists such as Patti Smith, Television, Talking Heads and Robert Gordon.

The stage puts the performers perilously close to the audience, and provides as much danger as it does excitement. Joey Ramone of the Ramones once became so distracted by the CBGB’s stage and sound system that he slammed his microphone into the first row of tables, only to have it bounce back into his hands, which were pressed to his face, and effectively mute his voice.

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Punk bands are not the only acts to take advantage of the club’s atmosphere. Boston art-rock band Orchestra Luna plays there regularly and ex-Monkee Peter Tork chose CBGB’s for his return to New York City.

However, CBGB’s charm is not limited to its stage, bar — or even its graffiti-scarred undergound bathrooms (yes, make a left at the bar). The stage is the band, the dance floor — and was in the early days even a倾ink for the performers. As Talking Heads approached the center of the building, behind the pool table, stands the object of everyone’s supposed attention, the stage. Approximately three feet off the ground is the stage, which is designed to draw the performers closer to the audience, and provides as much danger as it does excitement. Joey Ramone of the Ramones once became so distracted by the CBGB’s stage and sound system that he slammed his microphone into the first row of tables, only to have it bounce back into his hands, which were pressed to his face, and effectively mute his voice.

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Jean-Luc Ponty

Jean-Luc Ponty explores different areas of music

By Larry Grant

At the height of his career with everybody in the jazz, rock, and even country scene imitating his style, Jean-Luc Ponty's new release, *Operandt Ocean*, takes off in an original direction.

Three years ago, when Mahavishnu Orchestra disbanded with McLaughlin left to explore Indian music, formed another band called Shakti, Ponty has taken up Mahavishnu left off and is developing a sound that is completely his own. It is crystalline and bright, a direct communication from his heart.

After training with Zappa and his stint with Mahavishnu Ponty brought out his own band in 1975 with a release called *Imaginary Voyage*, which featured a beautiful acoustic violin and the punchy bass lines of former Mahavishnu player Ralph Armstrong. With two years of road work the band is tight, funky and capable of making quick changes. "Ergonomic Ocean" is clearly Ponty's own show, having produced, composed and orchestrated the material himself. It is also his first professional concept album, featuring "The Struggle of the Turtle to the Sea."

If you want to hear a really funky rock cut, put on Ponty's "Twin's Love Express." The violin soars over the hard, driving rhythm. While you never know what he will do next it is totally enjoyable to listen to.

There is no one else playing this kind of music. Mahavishnu Orchestra disbanded with McLaughlin left to explore Indian music and formed another band called Shakti. Ponty has taken up Mahavishnu left off and is developing a sound that is completely his own. It is crystalline and bright, a direct communication from his heart.

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A beautifully acted film...the performances are all superb. Kathleen Quinlan's performance as Deborah truly illuminates the whole film. She is so terribly convincing in this impossibly demanding role that there is little doubt that we will be seeing a great deal of her in the future. —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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—Gene Shatir, WNBC-TV

"ONE OF THOSE RARE DELIGHTS you'll want to see again and again and again."
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"'Cousin Cousine' is the most happy healthy sensuality I have seen on film."
**Law student challenges SU's ticketing, towing practices**

Continued from page one

Each ticket carried a $5 fine. "This suit is for all concerned, all those subjected to the same illegal and unconstitutional forms," he said.

Bimbach said he did not contest the tickets or tow through the university appeal procedure. Instead, he took legal action because people were being treated in an "unethical, illegal manner," he said. "The suit is not only to relieve my headache."

According to Bimbach, the Syracuse City Police have the authority to ticket or tow cars on campus. No private citizen or corporation has the right to enforce private property traffic codes. He said, "They (the university) should exercise proper legal measures; call the police," he said.

The university is being represented by Bond, Shoneck and King, a law firm.

Chancellor Eggers would not comment on the legality of the case.

Though the summons is not financially threatening, he said, "The issue itself may have some importance."

Eggers said that because he is responsible for the actions of every university office, it is up to each office to construct its own regulations.

Zrebic said the university must control its own parking space since city police are not allowed to tow or ticket on private property.

If the university's power to ticket students is not backed by the police, Zrebic said, the parking situation would be in "chaos."

In 1976 Syracuse University distributed approximately 30,000 tickets for various violations, according to Steven L. Cohen, administrative assistant for campus transportation.

Lipa could not be reached for comment.

**SU uses brand-name medicine**

By Eric Magnusen

Most prescribed drugs sold at student Health Services are brand-name drugs instead of the less expensive generic ones.

Generic drugs are named for their chemical composition, not manufacturers' trademarks. Brand name drugs usually have generic equivalents.

Shirley Ludington, pharmacist for Health Services, said that generic drugs are not always as reliable as brand name drugs. She cited a case in Oklahoma where "they went to a program of generic drugs and found that there was an increased number of heart patients getting a bad reaction. Generic drugs are quite often over or under potent."

Richard Corrao, pharmacist at Plaza 81 Pharmacy, disagreed. "The federal government took about 90 percent of the brand names off their Medicaid payment list, and only allow payment on generic drugs." The only reason generic drugs cost less is that they don't do the research in developing the drug," he said.

Corrao said his pharmacy carries generic drugs and that, "if you buy from a reputable supplier house, you have nothing to worry about."

"Brand-name drugs are usually more expensive than their nonbrand-name counterparts, but students are not paying substantially more, according to Ludington. She said the Health Service pharmacy buys in extremely large quantities and therefore gets brand-name medicine at a lower price."

**SA execs quit seats**

By Marsha Eppolito

Three Student Association executives resigned their assembly seats last night because of constitutional violations.

Robert Valeri, comptroller; Hugh MacNiven, vice-president for administrative operations; and Richard Margolis, vice-president of student programs, resigned after discovering they had violated Article VII of the student constitution in accepting assembly seats.

Part C, No. Three of Article VII states, "an individual may only run for one association office each election and may not hold more than one office at any time."

Four SA members were elected for off-campus seats and Margolis was elected for a South Campus seat.

**EFH**

Continued from page one

"Standards of two-year schools like OCC (Onondaga Community College) can't compete with the standards here," said Daniel Mathews, an ESF senior.

"High school seniors really compete. Community colleges are not as competitive," Litwhiler said.

ESF is experimenting with a dual-enrollment program, in which students of Nassau Community College, Columbia-Greene Community College, Herkimer County Community College, Monroe Community College and SU are guaranteed admission into ESF, providing they complete the junior program of their two-year college with the acceptable grade point average.

Cochran denied the possibility of academic erosion. "A lot of students equate an upper-division college with a community college. That is an inaccurate assumption. The same students who came to us as freshmen will be coming to us as juniors."

Just as many students, however, approved of the transition. "It's the right thing to do," said Charley MacKenzie. "The bulk of my freshman curriculum was at SU anyway. Those courses were not adapted to forestry."

He also pointed out that "coming from a lower-level community college, everyone would at least be on the same level."

By 1980 ESF will have upper-division/graduate status, accepting only juniors, seniors, masters and Ph.D candidates. There will be no freshmen at ESF this year. Cochran said the school will accept about 100 freshmen next year, and increase the enrollment of transfer students.

**Law Day**

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Student Afro-American Society will sponsor Law Day Saturday in the Maxwell Founders Room from 1 to 3 p.m.

Participants will discuss current developments in the field of law. Careers in law will also be discussed.

**The challenge.**

Fill in the blank spaces to complete the words, each containing the letters "U S E:"
The clues may or may not help you.

1. USE ______ If it's this, you don't need it.

2. ____ USE This will get you upset.

3. ______ USE 6 get any wrong ideas.

4. ______ USE ______ There is a tail to be done.

5. ______ USE ______ Not too quick to catch on.

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The Daily Orange September 30, 1977 Page 11
Thinks college is one big time-out.
Holds school record for most games played.
Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.
Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
Today he has to be in two places at once.
Insists on playing center and quarterback.
Spends spare time going to class.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.
By Drew Schwartz
A year ago at this point in the Syracuse football season, the words that best described starting quarterback Bill Hurley were frustration and unpleasantness. It was frustrating because Hurley knew he wasn't performing up to his capabilities. In the first six games he had completed only seven passes to his team and two to the opposition.

And it was unpleasant because Syracuse football loyalists did not exactly encourage Hurley's transition from being a run-oriented quarterback in high school to directing the offense of a major college team.

"Last year when he stepped out on the field for practice he used to get booted," teammate Larry King said. "The fans were just as bad for him all the time and they never gave him the credit toward the end of the year that he deserved."

Though the situation was discomforting to Hurley, it was also just as bad for head coach Frank Maloney and his assistants.

"We never doubted that Bill would eventually be successful," offensive backfield coach Tom Coughlin said. "It was difficult because he hadn't even taken a snap from center in the fall of his freshman year. The following spring we decided he was the type of quarterback we were looking for and knew he would come through."

The Dye Hard
Although most fans did not exhibit this attitude, one backfield coach staff completely. Athletic Director Lester Dye never doubted Maloney's judgment.

"I supported his decision in this situation and will support all others where personnel are involved," Dye said. "Maloney's choice of Bill as quarterback a year ago has proven to be an excellent one."

Indeed it has. In last year's seventh game against Temple Hurley completed 11 of 20 passes for 195 yards and ran for 53. He continued his improvement the following week against Pitt. Shattering the one-game total offense record, Hurley came very close to almost single-handedly pulling off what would have been the biggest upset in college football last year.

Hurley's dramatic success, however, earned him only occasional fan approval. His rapid turnaround is almost as surprising as the ascendance of a previously unknown peanut farmer to the Presidency.

"He just snapped; put it all together," back-up quarterback Ron Farneski said. "He more or less took over the offense. He put it into high gear."

Hurley himself believes his improvement as a quarterback did not occur in one game, though many fans hold this view.

"It was a lot of hard work," the junior quarterback remembered. "Little by little I began to improve although it wasn't noticeable to many fans. Then in the Temple game everything jelled."

What a rush!
Hurley has shown continued improvement since his first exceptional game. By the end of last year Maloney called him "as good an option quarterback as there is in the country." He was the team's leading rusher with 716 yards and had passed for 638. Maloney had good reason to feel this way about his star quarterback.

As for his status this year, Hurley is the acknowledged leader of the Syracuse offense. "He is a real competitor," Coughlin said. "He is at his best when the pressure is on."

Although Hurley is one of the main talents of the Syracuse offense, he realizes that the whole is equal to the sum of its parts.

"If other teams key on me then the backs are going to get a lot of yardage because I'll pitch it to them on the option," he said. "The offensive line playing well in the Washington game enabled us to move the ball."

As far as personal goals are concerned, Hurley is only worried about the team winning. He hopes to play professional football after finishing his college career but once again he'll have to make a big adjustment since he realizes it won't be as a quarterback. Don't bet against him making it.

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The Downtown Committee of Syracuse, Inc. would like to apologize to the people who waited for the Campus-to-Downtown Shuttle Bus on Saturday, Sept. 24th. The bus was late in starting service because of a misunderstanding between the Security Office at S.U. and Centro. The Committee would like to confirm that the shuttle bus will be in operation every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through December 17th. SEE SCHEDULE BELOW.
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Native American Communications Group
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9P.M. - 1 A.M. ADM. $2.00
classified ads

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The Daily Orange September 30, 1977 Page 15

personal ads

Squrely. From Jackson to Ada, you're still there. It's the door slams open, lower, this could last forever. Long kisses and hugs. Tushy

Wanted on Lincoln Coupe or a it on Lincoln Sacli Cook. Anyway whatever it is we want to go to Princeton. Chapel Hill Happy Birthday Andy.

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GRANT AUD. — $1.50
SU takes to the road; The boys face Illinois

By Barry Lambergman

The Orangemen have had to answer to a lot of people lately — the fans, the press, their coaches and even themselves. Last Monday they answered a number of questions against Washington.

But the question this week will be whether the Orangemen really do have some winning blood in their veins, or if last week's win was simply a matter of Christmas coming early to Syracuse this year.

This Saturday's game in Champaign, Ill., will provide a good opportunity to break the question. The face "The Fighting Illini" of Illinois University, a team of about the same caliber as Syracuse. Both squads' "sport"—1—2 records and schedules seem somewhat similar.

Illinois runs out of an Information, which is usually geared more toward power than finesse. But the Illini have a strong defensive line.

One area where SU will have a big edge is in the kicking game, as Illinois lost last year's starters place to player Dan Beaver and Arthur George Olsen of Cornell.

Although the final score showed Cornell on top 21-0, there were some missed opportunities. If the Big Red had converted on one of its many tryonhs, the game might have been a different story. But a missed opportunity was not to be, and the Orangemen won.

The Syracuse Orangemen, strengthened by last Saturday's big win over Washington, venture out to Illinois this weekend to face the Fighting Illini. Both teams are 1-2 this season with Illinois two losses coming to Stanford and Michigan. The game begins at 3:30 p.m. and can be heard on WSYR-AM 670 and WAER-FM 88.

Indian warfare

Same old story

Orange booters kicked again

By Rick Burton

When an athletic team is losing a lot, there are three options. A) Fire the coach. B) Abandon the idea of winning this season. C) Disband the team. I chose B.

Wednesday night in Ithaca the Syracuse University soccer team came very close to the Big Ten championship. The Big Red of Cornell scored in the first half from a penalty kick, 3:45 after the SU spirit was already shaken up a bit. The Red won the game 3-1. But the Orange still have games remaining. The question this week will be whether the Orangemen can hold their own against the Big Ten's best.

"I was very proud of the team," SU head coach Bill Guettel said after the game. "We're just not lacking offense. They don't realize that you have to put the ball in the net.

"Although the final score showed Cornell on top 21-0, there were some missed opportunities. If the Big Red had converted on one of its many tryons, the game might have been a different story. But a missed opportunity was not to be, and the Orangemen won."

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Tennis team swats Cornell, 6-1

By Geoff Hobson

The combination of youth and experience was on display Saturday as the Orangemen defeated the Cornell Big Red, 6-1. The Orangemen, led by a strong performance in the doubles, swept eight of the nine singles matches.

The Orangemen won all six of the doubles matches, including two 7-5 victories on the first and third courts. On the first court, Abbie Adkins and Betsy Malovskv defeated the Cornell doubles team of Virginia and Tina Muscola, 6-2. On the third court, the team of Donna Sadowski and Jane Foote defeated Cornell's second doubles team of 6-4 and 6-2.

The Orangemen swept the singles matches, winning all six of them. On the second court, Jennifer Walsh defeated Cornell's Jody Hiltz, 6-3, 6-2. On the third court, Abbie Adkins defeated Cornell's Leila Al-Saidi, 6-3, 6-1. On the fourth court, Betsy Malovskv defeated Cornell's Susan Sage, 6-2, 6-2.

"Abbie has one of the best serves of any intercollegiate player," Warbach said. "She's played so well today that I had to move up my pace." She added. "We kept our serve and our opponent didn't."

The Orangemen defeated Cornell for the fourth time in the past five years, and with a victory over Cornell, the Orangemen have a chance to win the Big East Conference title. The Orangemen are currently in second place, one game behind the University of Pennsylvania.

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Elated Illini

The SU football team hopes they won't have to witness this scene too often tomorrow when they travel to Champaign, Ill., to

play the Illini. Illinois quarterback Kurt Steger (with ball) scores above while his prime wide receiver Eric Rousse closed him in.

Updegrove 6-2, 6-2 for her first win at Syracuse. "I had to go in college because the competition is so good that the games are more serious," Aronson said. "I'm just not good enough to ever look ahead."

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OCTOBER
GSO requests UU study students’ use of services

By Daniel F. Brown
At the request of the Graduate Student Organization, University Union will monitor graduate students’ use of UU funding requests for the 1978 academic year. The study, due by the spring GSO budget hearing, will be considered with any UU funding requests for the 1978 academic year.

Paperwork holds up work-study wages

By Mike Christian
Some of the university’s work-study students have not been paid last week. People work — they must be paid, according to Ray Reinhart, student coordinator for Food Services. "We paid 96 per cent of our people last week. People work — they deserve to get paid. We have records of all the hours."

Conflict arose during last spring’s budget hearings when the GSO Senate directed President Ross Moss, GSO vice-president. "We’re just formalizing our request that the study be conducted," said Senator Grace Leahy during Thursday night’s discussion.

Most of the delays are the result of the large amount of paperwork generated by the department. Assistant comptroller.” Students in signed their tax forms and should be sure they have received advances from the payroll office.

Man robs student, sexual assault fails

A 21-year-old female Syracuse University student was the victim of a robbery and attempted sexual assault Saturday afternoon.

The woman was walking south on the 100 block of Comstock Ave. (between Millrose Street and Genesee Street) at about 5 p.m. when she was attacked from behind by a man who threatened her with a kitchen knife, police said. After forcing the woman behind Comstock Ave., the suspect took $4.75 from her and told her to scream, whereupon the suspect ran toward East Genesee Street.

The suspect was described as a black male, about 21 or 22 years old, and about 5'6" to 5'8". He was wearing a denim jacket, jeans and a navy blue wool cap. The woman received several bruises on the head.

By Kevin Haynes
College students seeking a job in the media should be prepared liberal arts education and set reasonable goals for themselves, advice of corporate affairs for the American Broadcasting Company.

"Sometimes students set their sights too high," he said in an interview, "and they all over the day they get their diplomas." He said this can not only be discouraging, but unrealistic. Calling New York City, "a sexual world," Lower said: "Students who try to break in at the top are "putting themselves through things they have 15 years experience."

Instead he suggested starting in smaller places. "You learn more when you do it yourself and generally get to do more jobs," he explained. Most after five or 10 years of experience he found himself in the field it is time to work your way up, he said.

College preparation for a career in journalism must be done with the proper balance of courses. Lower said ABC looks for "someone with a good liberal arts education along with some journalism."

Yet to effectively cover today’s news, Lower said students need to have a working knowledge of "how government works at different levels along with good English and history courses."

He also encouraged communications students to enrich their knowledge in economics. "It seems to me that students I’ve talked to have shied away from economics, and I don’t think they should," he said. Some science courses, such as physics, would be helpful, as well as the basic sciences.

During his 44 years as a newsletter, Lower has served, at home and abroad, in a variety of positions. Including being with the New York Times from 1953-59, foreign correspondent for Life magazine from 1954-51 and Washington bureau chief for the New York World-Telegram.

He was also president of ABC News for 11 years. Lower has spent several years covering historic events: the 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy and the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon in 1974. The last story he directed before being promoted to his current post, Lower claimed the most difficult situation he found himself in during those 11 years occurred "when Nixon and Agnew attacked the network news programs and Nixon Administration."

Although it was not a news coverage problem, it was to do with our network’s decision to convince people that we were fair and that Nixon and Agnew were wrong.

As for the immediate future of television news, Lower continued that the evening network news should be expanded to one hour from its current half hour format. He said he saw the seven to 10 film stories and 10 to 15 verbal stories that account for the 32 minutes of network news each night don’t allow the networks to do an adequate job.

As little as three years ago, Lower was optimistic that a full hour of network news would be presented each night by 1978-79. Today, however, he doubts this change will occur within the next few years because of strong objections raised by hundreds of network-affiliated stations.

Lower flies in from New York City every Friday night, teaching broadcast journalism courses. He clicks between the 10 network news shows and the ABC network news each night.

Next, they will analyze TV news on foreign broadcasting networks and the role broadcasting plays in America’s presidential elections. The presidential elections are of particular concern to Lower since he coordinated ABC’s coverage of the 1968 and 1972 political conventions, work he described as his "specialty."

One other topic that concerns Lower is the students’ knowledge and use of fundamental writing skills. Looking back over previous teaching experiences, including three semesters at Hunter College in New York, Lower said he believes the people won’t get out of school until they get out of school. I can’t teach them to write at this level, he said, I can rub their noses in their mistakes."

Lower said he believes the decline in the readability of today’s student will not stop until the schools go back to the basics.

I learned to write the English language because my third-grade schoolteacher in Kansas City, Mo. made us go up to the blackboard and wouldn’t let us sit down until we could disect a sentence and diagram it."

Lower, a 1983 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, is concerned that some high school graduates are unable to construct a simple sentence or read above the junior high school level. "It must be devastating to tell a young person of 19 or 20 that they missed all that," he emphasized.
Lance vs. the media

Before the Bert Lance affair faded from political memory there is one point that needs clarification. Many consider that Lance was the target of a press hype, a victim of a "smearage backlash" or a witch hunt. "We did it to the Nixon administration, let's do it to the good old country boys from Georgia," the press supposedly whispered among themselves as they set out to nail Lance's hide to the wall over the long summer. Actualy, the nation's media not only performed a consummation of the offered Americans a brief, disturbing look at Washington political policy.

Tim Wendel

The Carter administration came into office promising to be above everyone else in ethics and cleanliness. When the media, eager to raise serious questions about the check bouncing of then Office of Management and Budget Director Lance, the Senate committee that confirmed the Carter appointee quickly sounded retreat and reopened the hearings. If it were not for the press, the public would still  be living under the illusion that Carter and his bunch were honest. We don't hate Washington.

As with any group, certain members of the media probably went too far in their practice. But it became too far too soon, not far enough.

The key to the Lance affair was that it was the press that was in crisis. With the resignation into a tightly-knit group of Southern "gentlemen" of the Carter administration used strong-arm measures in the style of previous behavoristic and scandal-ridden administrations. Press Secretary Jody Powell's striking back at Sen. Charles Percy was blunt and revealing of the character of this administration.

Clark Clifford, a veteran of Lyndon B. Johnson's six years in office, was called in to lead the defense of Lance. Clifford, a symbol of big time established politics in Washington, was the kind of individual the Carterites campaigned against in 1976. But there he was, sitting in front of the television cameras, confidently coaching Lance in his hours of need.

One hopes that the Carter administration faces their next crisis with more forthrightness and honesty then they did in the Lance affair. The most disturbing aspect of the Lance affair is not whether the media were too aggressive, but that the Carterites copped out and used the old-style politics and stonewalling practices of the past. Those practices this country should do without.

Obsessions with death and the future

Groucho Marx, Leopold Stokowski, Robert Helpmann, Elvis Presley, Maria Callas and Zero Mostel. It seems every morning one wakes up and one of them has gone. At first it seems unfair, and you begin to think of those you remember that, for you, this is a cultural and not a personal loss. This is different from the familiar faces at breakfast and they are all still there. It is much worse.

But celebrities are symbols. They are ideals of how quick-witted, clever and dashing we are supposed to be. They are symbols of how ephemeral we are. I am young, and dying is not yet one of my major preoccupations, yet celebrities, by definition, have the capability to focus attention. So, in realizing that some distant but familiar faces are always dead, I begin to see soberly just how transient it is to be a human being.

Jim Lewis

I have lived all my life over a funeral home owned by my family, so cold death is not new to me. At 15 I lost my father, so death was always a part of my life. I was brought up in an atmosphere where turning off morbid thought was the only way to retain one's sanity and social peace. In losing my father, I adjusted more out of a lack of sophistication than a will to continue. Up to now I have been able, if not to accept the thought of death, then at least to turn it off.

Now I find it impossible to get my mind around the idea of death, and I find myself using it as an atonitive excuse for my lack of effort. Strangely enough, I stop myself from using it as an epitaph - as in "Aw, drop dead!" - for fear it may come true. I discover how difficult it is to speak seriously about it with anyone. When I see them cringe and begin to purse their lips, I try tossing out a quip like "Death is all right, if you're dressed for it." But, by mere mention of the word, people seem to think I am suicidal and act quickly to cut short the conversation. So, I spend many nights riding the buses, newly sophisticated but shorn of social price.

This is a place for learning, and passing on knowledge for future use. That this knowledge seems impractical to us now is proved by the future is everything. What we will be and where we will live are our most common musings. It is not surprising then that talk about man being born only to die and death not often heard. If we believed that, we would not only be equitable to live up. We would do nothing but ride the buses and count the faces.

We are fortunate, we do not have to live with those thoughts. As long as we are learning about possibilities, we are safe. That does not have to mean being in school, but only continually considering our potential, and the potential of that small circle of friends with whom we share ourselves. We have not much more than that.

Nonetheless, it is unhealthy to look to now and then consider death. After all, it is a very important subject, and one with which we each have to deal on a personal and practical term. In fact, if considering our mortality will make us think twice about treading on someone else's short life, then perhaps it is even a good idea.

With that said, I will get away from this obsession, not because of what such thoughts might cause me to do, but because of what they will prevent me from doing.

A letter looking in

Dear Mother and Father,

I feel like talking to you, I guess I'm just writing you because I feel like talking to you.

P.C. Richards

because I feel (for the first time in a long time) that I am actually part of you. I haven't felt it for a long time. Maybe it's because I can see the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel; in eight months I'll graduate from here, stepping out of the society which I needed to form, and stepping into a society as formless as an ameba. And it will be just me, just you, and me getting into the society. There's a place for everyone. And if not, then it's not all that difficult making your own place. I can cut it; I'm certain I can cut it.

By the way, Tom wants me to send his regards. He's not living at the house this year, either. I happened to see him over here, and he quit just for me anymore. The house was a place that was good - it certainly lets you keep your youth. It drags you back, telling you the youthful activities which you've always enjoyed are destined to be remembered as the best, the warmest, the most spirited moments of your life. And it's right, except for one thing: they aren't real.

The things that go on inside the house - inside this whole school - aren't real. They aren't real because they aren't real. They aren't real because they aren't real. They aren't real because they aren't real. They aren't real because they aren't real. They aren't real because they aren't real. They aren't real because they aren't real.

So how come I don't feel like saying, "Look out world, here I come!" I know my stuff. I express myself well, I love the types of jobs - my field is begging for guys like me. What is wrong with me that I have no desire to go out and outside the world by the tail? That I have no desire to go out and do anything? My considerations of death are not the same. I imagine you, Father, sat the same when you were my age. I have a question: When does the feeling surge through you, telling you you are the only way to live, the only way of action which you must inevitably follow? When will I receive the sign?

Well, I guess I'd better get going. I have some work to do.

The next time I see you will probably be Thanksgiving. Maybe by then I'll be saying, "Look out world, here I come." Do you think so?

Your son

Illustration by Tom Stanley
Mandatory retirement: absurd and wasteful

Suppose there was a policy through which the university systematically rid itself of some of its best teachers. You might call it absurd. The university calls it mandatory retirement. At age 65 Syracuse University forces all staff members to retire. There are few exceptions and the university gets as much mileage from publicizing those few as it can.

SU and most universities enforce mandatory retirement under the guise of social good. It is good, they argue, to bring “new blood” into the university's faculty to renew and cultivate the quality of instruction, which is few and far between. Anyone with more than a young instructor or assistant professor.

The real problem with Syracuse football does not lie in areas of accounting. It is a human problem. People are too lazy to make the effort to care about the football program here in the university community. It is part of a devastating plague that has spread throughout our country. The American “dream” has become the American “scheme,” and at our rear, let others do the work, and you have the poor with the inspired.

And if it is a bad payday, we scream for someone's neck. Laziness has become a national plague. If more people would become involved in helping to support the team, if only by providing moral support in the stands, then perhaps the inspirational play of the team that played against Washington would appear more often. It was an amazing coaching feat for Frank Maloney to instill enough incentive in his players to give the inspired performance they gave, after putting up with the abuse of their "ardent" fans. Can the fans and supporters bounce back and become the twelfth man on the field for what may be the very last Penn State game at old Archbold? If we can wipe out the lethargic sickness that has debilitated the moral support that used to help win ball games in screaming, involved group of fans can inspire a player to give that extra effort when that player is tired and has almost nothing left to give, the Orangemen may just pull the upset of the year! What better way to say thank you to old Archbold for all of the great games and times!

Jim Naughton and Howard Mansfield for The Daily Orange
By Brian O'Neill

Where else on campus can you get a room, three meals a day, and parties for only $750 a semester? That's the only $750 a semester? That's the only one with a cooperative system.

Alphi Chi Rho has been taking students in their dormitory room — single occupancy — for $750 a semester. The Theta Chi Fraternity, a non-coop house, charges $905 per semester, allowing $50 of this to social activities. However, it retains a cook to prepare 10 meals a week. Monday through Friday, for the 21 brothers. On the weekends, each brother prepares his own meals.

The AXP house is not at full capacity presently, so seven of the 19 brothers have single rooms. (It can hold 22 comfortably.)

According to Treasurer Sal Branca, the $750 fee has just risen after three years at $700. Approximately $110 is allotted for board, $160 for rent, and $52.50 for the social budget. Maintenance costs for utilities total $145, due to the national fraternity office is $30 (eight times more for the coming semester) and the remaining $145.50 pays for telephone service and other miscellaneous costs. These figures are not always accurate, he added, and may vary from semester to semester. He said the money saved seems to make it worthwhile.

All cooking, cleaning, maintenance — everything at AXP again done by the brothers who live in the white house at 131 College Place. While many of them admit there are flaws in the system, the money saved seems to make it worthwhile.

Where else on campus can you watch a varsity basketball game for $800 in outstanding bills due from several now nonactive brothers. This has accumulated over a period of several years, he said, and the brotherhood can realistically expect to get only about half of it back.

"This is a fraternity, not a business," he said.

Volley Ball

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Men's Rugby
Two semester sport with ten games per semester. First in the nation, playing single games. Runners-up in Eastern Collegiate Champs. Open to all students who want to learn to play. Write Andy Moglish 423-2117.

Rifle
Open to all students who want to learn to shoot a rifle. Intercollegiate team. Ammo and targets provided.

Frisbee
Featured Ultimate Frisbee; played intercollegiately throughout school year. Freestyle and Golf Frisbee also played. No experience necessary.

Tennis
Offers competitive men's tennis with intercollegiate play vs. state colleges and Rochester. New members welcome.

Dance
Learn and practice different types of dance; perform in spring. Practice 1-2 hours per week at the Studio in the Women's Building. No experience necessary.

Write features
Call 423-2127

Sports

CLUB SPORTS

—competitive sports for just about anyone
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Call: Andy Moglish 423-2117

Women's Lacrosse

Baseball Golf Women's Track and X-Country Women's Soccer Sailing

Women's Rugby
Two semester sport playing five games against schools such as Cortland and Cornell. No experience necessary.

Hidy Ochai Karate
Study and learn the philosophy and art of Dimong Karate as taught by the Master Hidy Ochai. Co-ed. No experience necessary.

Women's Gymnastics
Members get spotting on floor exercises, balance beam, and vaulting. Learn in a small class on perfecting old stunts and learning new. No experience necessary.

Hidy Ochai

This semester, and social chair Flip Nancuso has already thrown two parties and has several others in the works. Some of the money has also been used to stay that beer on tap 24 hours a day.

Even with the relatively low money Branca's biggest problems is late payments by the brothers. He usually manages to juggle the books a bit, but last year the annual AXP formal had to be cancelled due to an absence of funds.

Branca said there is over $800 in outstanding bills due from several now nonactive brothers. This has accumulated over a period of several years, he said, and the brotherhood can realistically expect to get only about half of it back.

Again, there is no penalty for a house member's absence. Secretary James Wetherald explained that the other brothers usually cover for those who are unable to get the money in on time.

"This is a fraternity, not a business," he said.
Harvard psychiatrist lectures on child oppression, ideals

By Rita Gailie

Beating is "the education of an oppressed," according to Dr. Robert Coles, a psychiatrist for Harvard University Health Service. Coles spent Thursday to a capacity crowd in Grant Auditorium about "Children in Ethical Conflict." Children learn to believe in the ideals and attitudes in their environment and develop defense mechanisms to push their problems aside, Dr. Coles said. However, these children are punished ostensibly to change their attitudes and ideas.

Dr. Coles, who spoke of the "cultural transformation, the moral transformation and the moral swampland that one finds himself in as an oppressed person." He hoped with a "mixture of clinical interpretation and political change," "a dream of human perception will be realized."

Dr. Coles criticized the psychological profession. He spoke of a new theory that "most people are stuck at a certain stage in moral development." He asked: "Who is not so stuck? Well there's Christ and Gandhi, and no doubt the one who developed the theory."

Coles said, "If you can't listen to the content of your neighbor, ask where you're at." Coles said people should talk out problems to resolve them. "We are cut off from the kind of scrutiny we should have all the time," he said.

Coles is the author of a series of books entitled "Children in Crisis." He is the winner of a 1973 Pulitzer Prize for General Non-Fiction. A Harvard graduate with an M.D. from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, Coles serves his internship as a psychiatric resident at Massachusetts General and McLean hospitals. He was also a child psychiatric resident at the Judge Baker Guidance Center, Children's Hospital.

By Kim Seward

Breaking away from 24-hour parental supervision is something which many college students happily anticipate. For better or for worse, a family atmosphere is usually left behind with Mom and Dad.

There are places on campus, however, where aspects of home can be found. Some are every corner that house parents Dick and Kathy During. (Photo by Karen Kihgaard.)

Their environment and develop in Grant Auditorium about ideas. Change their attitudes and moral swampland that one finds himself in as an oppressed, "according to Dick and Kathy During are in their second year of marriage and have only been married for about one year, they enjoy their work as parent to 12 girls.

House managers describe their problems aside. Their main duty is to see that everything runs smoothly in the house. Hiring and firing maids and houseboys, planning the menu and seeing to the running of their duties. Mr. and Mrs. During also have the official host and hostess of the sorority and must be present to chaperone all social events.

Enforcing rules is not a problem for Mrs. During who explained that their presence helps to maintain order. Mr. and Mrs. During said that most of the regulations are devised by the girls, they respect each other's wishes and rarely need to be reminded of any rules.

Both expressed appreciation over the cooperative attitude of the girls toward each other. They are all very close, they said. "A house as beautiful as this and with maids — we'll never get used to it."

Maryam Elhindi, president of the sorority, told of the problems with the house last semester. She feels that the benefits are numerous and never live this nicely again.

Their time spent at the house is very flexible. They are normally there at dinner, but they are not required to be at the house at the same time.

Occasional weekend trips are permissible, but to go to parties or to see friends over whenever they like, and it's not set up to be one way for another.

Both Mr. and Mrs. During are pleased with the job, which they've never had since last semester. They believe the benefits of the job are numerous and never live this nicely again.

Maryam Elhindi, president of the sorority, told of the problems with the house last semester. She feels that the benefits are numerous and never live this nicely again.

"It's a great job," said Elhindi. "We have 1,000 friends who would give anything to be up there with us."

Mrs. During teaches health, and Mr. During teaches psychology. The combination works out well, Kathy can help the girls with their diets and Mr. During can provide helpful exercises. Last semester they organized a slimming program and a program to get the girls' diets and Mr. During can provide helpful exercises. Last semester they organized a slimming program and a program to get the girls and their diets in shape.

One of the main reasons that Mrs. and Mrs. During became house parents was because they were offered the job of being house parents. The girls want to be together and they are not set up to be one way for another.

"We're really proud of the job," said Elhindi. "It's great to have such outgoing house parents."
Bartenders look out for minors’ fake ID

By Alix Mitchell
If you’re a 17-year-old freshman planning to go out drinking, how do you “prove” you’re 18?
Unless you have the look of a sophisticated 18-year-old, it is unlikely that any of the popular forms of fake ID will deceive campus bartenders.

The Orange Cafe, The University and Marshall Wines and Liquors, Ltd., have signs posted requesting proof of age.

Proof of age is either a picture ID containing date of birth, or a piece of ID with a birth date and a separate picture ID.

A Syracuse University ID alone will not be accepted.

A mail-order Sheriff’s ID, identifying you as a resident of an obscure place, will not do.

An altered ID might sneak past an inexperienced eye.

If a fake ID fools a bartender, it may not fool an undercover policeman. “If we accepted someone’s ID and an undercover policeman asked for proof and found it invalid, we could be closed down for good,” said Mike Palinski, a manager of Hungry Charley’s.

The person accepting the ID would be charged with serving minors. “If we accepted someone’s ID and an undercover policeman asked for proof and found it invalid, we could be closed down for good,” said Mike Palinski, a manager of Hungry Charley’s.

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Depending on the number of minors served and the number of previous offenses, the store’s or bar’s liquor license can be suspended for one to 30 days.

A survey of campus bars showed none have been charged with serving minors.

Last summer the New York State Liquor Authority issued a warning to liquor-license establishments that minors would be on the campus during the Summer Orientation Program.

“I don’t think the students would be aware of the problem,” said this was to insure that they would be aware of the problem.

“If they’re obviously young but have what looks like valid ID, you still have the right to refuse them,” Bob Kessel, a bartender at the Orange, said.

“It’s up to each person to make his own decision on what he’ll accept,” Kessel added that he has refused persons between 24 and 26 years old.

“It’s embarrassing, but you have to be careful.”

Mike Palinski, a bartender at Tecumseh Golf Club (TC’s), said TC’s does not have a problem with minors. “If I see a new face, I check them out.

Most of the people that come in here have ID’s that are regulars. You can tell the regulars, they look lost.”

TC’s has not been closed down for violations in connection with its liquor license.

A few informal, nonclassroom settings available in the Syracuse area,” said Hidde Van Duym, director of the Institute for Retired Professionals, which will open its 1977-78 season on Oct. 6.

“As a continuing education opportunity for retired persons, IRP offers one of the very few informal, nonclassroom settings available in the Syracuse area,” said Hidde Van Duym, director of the Institute for Retired Professionals.

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Guidelines for dieters: eat less, work more

By Gail Campbell

It is Monday morning. As good a day as any other to start that diet. You reluctantly get out of bed, roll your feet to each other, and leap out of bed to start that diet.

The numbers blur as they spin between your toes. When the spinning stops, you gasp at the figure which leaps up at you in bold black numbers. You shift backward, then forward to see if you can make the awesome number change to a pound or two less. It does not change. You are overweight.

Each of those four beers you had Saturday night at the Varsity had 115 calories. The mixing bowl full of hot buttered popcorn you ate when your friends came over later added another 1,000 calories. Do not worry. You danced some of those calories off at the party upstairs. But you probably danced an hour. And you rode the bus home from the Varsity.

It takes 12 minutes of brisk jogging to burn the calories of one of those beers. You would have had to jog 48 minutes just to get rid of the beers. Another 100 minutes of jogging or 150 minutes of bicycling would have burned off the popcorn. But you could not have done all that. You were much too tired from sitting in that one class you have on Friday afternoons.

Of course by 11 p.m. you are starving. You wrestle with your conscience on the way to the hall phone to order a pizza. You blurt out pepperoni, mushrooms and extra cheese before you stop yourself.

On Sunday morning, you rave about yogurt's marvelous qualities as the ultimate diet food. Then you proceed to devour cup after 122-calorie-filled cup. You never touch potatoes, bread or any other starch food. You are convinced you are on a diet.

You are one of the thousands who are harming their health. According to Dr. Milton McRoberts, a nutritionist at Syracuse University, "25 per cent of all Americans are obese, particularly young adults aged 16 to 25." It is a more serious problem for young adults than for any other age group.

"The individual who becomes obese as a teenager, it is very hard to do much about it as an adult," McRoberts said. "If you become obese as a teenager, it is very hard to do much about it as an adult." He feels dieting among students is a serious problem for young adults than for any other age group.

"The best diet is to eat a good balanced meal, but a small amount. It is also important that each of the six nutrients be consumed daily. The nutritionist listed the nutrients: water, carbohydrates, fat or lipids, protein, minerals, and vitamins.

Keeping all this in mind, the nutritionist warned that in order "to lose one pound of weight, one must be short 3,500 calories."

Even the most active person should not consume more than 2,000 calories daily.

The solution? "Physical activity is the way to take off weight. Not crazy diets. The problem is simple," McRoberts said. "The individual who is overweight is the one who doesn't want to exercise."

Instead of cutting out the potatoes and filling up on tab, take the stairs instead of the elevator to the fourth floor.
Lost Peking man fossils lead man on search

By David Okur
Christopher Janus, a Chicago businessman, has become involved in a search which, if successful, could provide valuable insights into man’s past.

Speaking to about 60 people in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall last Friday, Janus recounted his fascinating story. Five years ago Janus was chosen to travel to China as a cultural observer. While visiting the Peking Man Museum, the Syracuse student was approached by the museum’s director. The official informed Janus of the 1921 discovery of remains of some 40 people near Peking, these skeletons, uncovered by Canadian anthropologist Davidson Black, were believed to have come from an unsearched period of the evolutionary process.

These bones, discovered by Janus as “the most important anthropological find in history,” were given to American Marines just before the Japanese invasion of China in 1941. Peking man was thus stored in footlockers and readied for shipment to the United States. A few days later the Japanese completed the bombing raid on Pearl Harbor. China was overrun and the 181 Marines entrusted with the priceless remains were captured.

Since accepting the plea of the museum director to help locate the skeletons, Janus has ventured halfway around the globe, courthouses, courtrooms and the subject of the investigation leading to the whereabouts of the lost remains. Janus’ travels have taken him from the 86th floor of the Empire State Building to the underground vaults of Taiwan. All his efforts, however, have failed to uncover the fossils.

Janus emphasized his desire to continue his search, stressing the possibility that several legitimate clues may exist. He affirmed his belief that the recovery of the remains will aid anthropologists in piecing together an episode of man’s past and promote better United States-China relations. “The Chinese feel we have these fossils and have not returned them and this does nothing for relations,” admitted Janus.

“One Chinese phrase is, ‘If we find the bones of our ancestors, we would not want to cover them,’ ” he said. “This is proof in and of itself of the Chinese desire to learn of their past.”

Minories attend law discussion

Minority students were given insight into legal opportunities and the feasibility of applying to law school during “Law Day,” held in Maxwell Hall Saturday afternoon, according to Bill Simmons of the Student Afro-American Society (SAS).

Law Day, sponsored by SAS and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, included presentations by James M. Douglas, Syracuse University College of Law director of admissions, and Lester Maten, admissions representative from the University of Pennsylvania. Various SU alumni were also present to answer questions.

Lynnes J. Connor, director of student activities, coordinated the discussion, which attracted a turnout of about 45 students, mostly juniors and seniors. James Douglas made a presentation concerning the Black case now before the Supreme Court. The case involves a medical student who is challenging the minority quota admissions policy of the University of California at Davis. Grade point average and LSAT scores are not the only criteria used in admitting minority students, as is the case for most applicants.

Khristi Duboe said she went to Law Day to meet the Brothers and was impressed with the speakers. She said she is considering law school possibilities and left feeling encouraged and with a positive attitude.

Bill Simmons of SAS and Bill Taylor of Kappa Alpha Psi are looking forward to sponsoring more events of this nature with other campus organizations, including one to explore other career fields.

Workshops to be held

Two two-day workshops focusing on testing and course evaluation for graduate assistants (GAs) and teaching assistants (TAs) will be held during the next two weeks, part of graduate orientation.

The workshops will try to help GAs understand the development and interpretation of tests that could be used in Syracuse University courses, how to design achievement exams, how to check reliability and validity and how to use the testing and evaluation services at SU.

The Graduate Student Organization, the Center for Instructional Development and the University Senate Committee on Instruction are sponsoring the workshops.

The workshops are open to all GAs and TAs. They will be held today and Oct. 10, and Oct. 6 and 13 in room 116 on the 6th floor of Bird Library from noon to 1 p.m.

News reporters’ meeting

today at 7:30 p.m.

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Songwriter Newman sets stories to music

By Bruce Pilato

Somewhere in Los Angeles there lives a very special man. He doesn't look special, he's just like you and me. A quiet man who tends to stay away from the public eye, he likes to spend time writing songs or watching football on TV. He's a master tunemsmith, a storyteller, a comedian, an historian, a genius. His name is Randy Newman.

About nine years ago, Newman came out of nowhere. People like Dylan, Streisand, Ronstadt, Raitt, Cocker, and Three Dog Night began to notice this Californian songwriter. It wasn't long before Randy Newman became the songwriters' songwriter.

For a few years he released a series of critically acclaimed albums that produced little more than a mild following. That changed in 1974 when he released a concept album about life in the South called Good Old Boys. The disc opened up the world of Newman's songs to a wide, receptive audience.

After some touring and a couple of brief TV appearances (including guest hosting Saturday Night Live), he returned to reclusion. It has been three years since the release of his last album, and people soon started to wonder, what ever happened to Randy?

This week the answer came. Newman is still alive and well, and he has just released the most ambitious effort of his career. Entitled Little Criminals, Newman has written and recorded an album filled with classic American songs.

"Little Criminals," like most previous Newman albums, is pure Americana. His songs are so sensitive to the American way of life and its ideals, one can't help but relate to them. We are all present in them: the corner crook, the old immigrant who still dreams of life in the old country, the gruff, honest man. Newman skillfully brings these characters to life, and they become familiar faces.

Now he gives us a new tale with such lasting melody. In fact, he once described himself as a person who pulls stories out of music. Newman is the William Faulkner of contemporary pop music.

"Little Criminals" is Newman's best album yet. He incorporates the essence of his previous albums yet brings the characters to life with a new, fresh rockish base. The result is brilliant. Along with him on this record are most of the Eagles, J.D. Souther, members of Poco and Linda Ronstadt's band, Ry Cooder, and ex-Beatle sidemen Klaus Voorman and Jim Keltner. The musical performances are flawless, the harmony vocals heavenly. As on all Newman discs, the strings, arrangements and production shine throughout.

Newman's songwriting is in top form. He's just as sad, cynical and compassionate as always. This album also features some absurd humor. Included on "Little Criminals" is a song that Newman wrote for the movie version of "Ragtime." Entitled "Sigmund Freud's Impressions of Albert Einstein in America," it features some of Newman's most inspired lyrics. And little boys playing baseball in the rain/America, America/Step out into the light/You're the best dream man ever dreamed/And may all your Christmases be white.

Newman will appear tomorrow night at the Civic Center with Tom Rush. Newman is always fun, and you'll be back in your American homes in time for the late movie...and so will Randy.
Frisbee Wars take place on Olympian battleground

By Jon Rabiroff

In the year 1977 in a far-off dormitory on Mount Olympus there occurred a clash of forces: good and evil. It came to be known as Frisbee Wars.

Down the hill came the imperial frisbee troopers of the evil. It came to be known as the battle between good and righteous people of Flint Hall. The good and righteous people of Flint were playing Softball, and they were told what had happened.

When the good and righteous people of Flint returned from their game they were told what had happened and soon discovered all their meal cards had been stolen. Obviously this was an attempt by the forces of evil to starve and destroy the good and righteous civilization of Flint. Quickly the Jedi of Flint assembled. This group of frisbee warriors all had The Force (a trait that enables the warrior to sense that a frisbee is heading toward his face so he can throw his arm up in time to deflect it away). This trait is usually acquired by a warrior after he has had his lip split or a tooth knocked out by a frisbee in a previous battle.

After being warned by Obi-Wan Kenesfigh Advisor that they would have to fork over some bionic bucks if they damaged any outer viewing plates or light sources, the Jedies met out on their mission to recover the stolen meal cards and save the good and righteous civilization of Flint.

Under the direction of Luke Flintwalker, the Jedies boarded their Olympus cruisers and headed out to fight in the name of good and Whammo. They approached the hall of evil quickly and caught the forces of evil by surprise. Frisbees flew in excess of 50 m.p.h., hitting every part of the human anatomy. After a few exchanges, the Jedies (those hairy chested individuals, be they men or women who shed their shirts in the heat of battle) started appearing on both sides. Amidst some were turned into harmless R2D2's when frisbees hit them right in the tubes.

The battle raged on until the forces of evil made a major mistake by throwing all the frisbees they had. The Jedies saw this and chased the evil troopers down Mount Olympus and away forever. But the leader of the forces of evil, Darth Vader, escaped into the depths of Flint Hall, where he will wait to fight in the sequel—Frisbee Wars II.

The Jedies recovered their meal cards and the good and righteous civilization of Flint was saved . . . for now.
SCRIJTURE STUDIES
Chaplain Paul Bosch will lead a discussion of the Scriptures that are central to our faith on the following Sunday.
Every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Dean’s Office — Basement, Hendricks Chapel.

Chaplain Paul Bosch will feed a

here, there & everywhere

TO DA orientation session — testing student achievement and evaluating your teaching, 12-1 p.m. Today. NGCB room A5.
Meeting for undergraduates early childhood education majors today 7:30 p.m. Wright Cooperators
Nursery School, 724 Comstock Ave.

Attention all Human Development students. Important meeting of American Home Economics Association today, 204 Slocum, 4 p.m.
Freshman English mini-course sign up for students completing the course begins today at 2 p.m. in 201 HL, and continues through Oct. 20.

Christian fellowship and Bible study will be held today at Community House. New Testament study with Fr. Charles Wright at 7 at the Newman Center.

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Of course, most of the employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilians employed by the Department of Defense; they are engaged in projects vital to our country’s communications security and intelligence production; and they all enjoy the benefits that accompany Federal employment. However, the differences between our career opportunities are just as interesting as their similarities. For example...

TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means delving into unique projects which can span every phase of the R&D cycle. An engineer may design, develop, test and manage contracts on communications, recording, and information storage devices and systems whose capacities and speeds are still considered futuristic in most quarters.

TO THE COMPUTER SCIENTIST (BS/MS): It means applying his or her knowledge in a wide range of sub-disciplines such as systems design, systems programming, operating systems, computer applications analysis, and retrieval systems.

TO THE MATHEMATICIAN (MS): A career means defining, formulating, and solving complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra and combinatorial analysis are just a few of the tools applied by the NSA mathematician.

TO THE LINGUIST (BA/MA/D): A career consists of transcribing, translating, and perhaps conducting analysis and documentation projects. Slavic, Mid-Eastern, and Asian language majors can expect challenging assignments and continuing self-development.

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English

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Course Description: This course will explore the life and work of Immanuel Velikovsky, focusing on his theories regarding the ancient world and the impact of extraterrestrial intervention. Students will engage in critical thinking exercises and discussions on Velikovsky's ideas and their implications for our understanding of history.

**Course Objectives**

- Gain a thorough understanding of Velikovsky's theories and their historical context.
- Develop analytical skills through critical examination of Velikovsky's work.
- Explore the impact of Velikovsky's theories on modern scientific thought.

**Required Readings**

- Immanuel Velikovsky, *Worlds in Collision*
- Immanuel Velikovsky, *The支持 of the Righteous*

**Grading**

The course grade will be determined by a combination of reading comprehension (40%), class participation (30%), and a final project (30%).

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“Big Ten...Big deal...They got nothing for us.” —Don Wells Syracuse Offensive lineman

By Mike McClary

Champaign, Ill. — College football in the Big Ten really is a many-splended thing. The marching bands not only march, but they stutter-step and jive about as well...in unison. They have colorful card sections and seemingly insane acrobats. They have baton twirlers drop their batons. We have a private institution, little of that sort of thing. Our baton twirlers drop their batons. We have a criminal element in the stands. Regardless of the panorama and the leaf, Syracuse does have one thing in its favor. Plainly speaking, the offense is a rush.

The Syracuse University Orangemen won their first game on the road since November of 1975 on Saturday. That’s right, 1975. In the meantime they had experienced mental and physical trauma in seven cities all the way from Corvalis, Oregon to Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. For nearly two years, two feeling times for the Orange had meant no vacation.

All that changed this weekend when Frank Maloney returned home to his native Illinois and the Big Ten to upset the Fighting Illini 30-20. “This is the most satisfying win I’ve had on the road,” Maloney said. “It feels great to win on the road. It feels especially great to win at home,” Maloney is originally from Chicago.

Justice jubilation

The SU coach had good reason to be excited after his team’s 30-20 win, but mostly exciting was 29 point performance.

Bill Hurley passed and rushed for almost 200 yards. Art Monk, the sophomore who had trouble walking during the North Carolina State game, sliced and dashed for 98 yards. Dennis Hartman, Dennis Hartman, the freshman who proved instrumental in last week’s 22-20 win over Washington, rushed for 55 yards on 11 carries. Jim Seasher, the senior short-yardage back, had quite simply, the greatest game in his college career. He gained 56 yards of 15 carries.

What all this means, of course, is that the opposition could not just “Hurley conscious.” Suddenly, the Orange have a backfield that can do the job too.

“I always had confidence in them,” Hurley said. “It was just a matter of...getting the right blocks. Hell, this was some of the best blocking I’ve ever had today.”

It was, also, the best game overall yet for the Orange on offense.

From the first series of downs, when they recovered an Illinois fumble on the 20 and then went in to score on a 22-yard touchdown pass to the last, it was obvious that the Orange could penetrate the Fighting Illini defense.

Hurley was simply magnificent at times. Playing with a stacked backfield he rolled right, rolled left. Threw long times. Playing with a stacked backfield he rolled right, rolled left. Threw long.

...Blew a man and the only way Hurley was stopped...was once again the subject of Coach Maloney’s comment this weekend. “They’ve been a terrific influence on the sideline during the game. It’s chaos. We’ve got holes to fill,” he said. “Defensively, this was the worst we’ve played this season.”

“Touche,” said safety Larry King. “We need work but we’ll come around. The intensity’s still here.”

On the whole, Maloney was pleased with his team.

“I’ve never had a team as enthusiastic. Our kids go crazy on the sideline during the game. It’s chaos. We’ve got a closeness on our team such as I’ve never seen.”

Maloney said before conceding the reality of Syracuse football. “We’re not that good of a team...We play with heart and I mean heart,” Maloney said.

After the game the Illinois baton twirler dropped her baton to the ground...she looked at the scoreboard and then even gave it a little kick.

**Touchdown**

The offense was superior, but the defense was hardly superior Saturday as SU defeated Illinois 30-20. Illinois quarterback Kurt Sager (11) rolls over for a fourth-quarter touchdown as SU’s Larry King (19) and Bob Tate (98) arrive too late to prevent the score. The touchdown cut the Orange lead to 27-20 but SU’s John Cameron blocked the extra point try and Dave Books clinched the win with a 28-yard field goal. Jacobs also kicked a 56-yarder.

**No class struggle at SU**

By Craig Weinstein

When the 1977 football season winds down, so will the careers of Frank Maloney’s first recruits. In his first recruiting year at Syracuse (1974), Maloney made a lot of promises. One of those was that the team’s healthy seniors would go to the West Coast to play Oregon State in the final game of this season. All 16 healthy seniors were taken.

Syracuse, with...their brothers during that period.

Four years ago Maloney promised the freshmen those who stayed should be champions.

The team won’t be national champions. They might not even finish 200, but Maloney has instilled in them a feeling of being champions. But Coach Maloney stack us all the way through,” running back Tim Ahern said. “A lot of schools would forget about the older guys and go with younger kids. He looks out for us."

“Coach Maloney’s feelings. For example, Jawood Carlin hasn’t played a down in his career. He treated me as good as the starters,” Carlin said.

“Coach Maloney’s defense and Marvin Jones said. “Part of this program has helped me develop as a man. We know come hell or high water, the coaches are behind us.”

“One of them (the seniors) is an integral part of the team,” Maloney and the freshmen learned to influence the young kids. The attrition rate is very low. Eighteen seniors will finish the season.

“From a coaching viewpoint, some of the...best,” Maloney said.

The seniors have taken a great interest in the freshmen. During double sessions, all freshmen were assigned “big brothers,” and most roomed with their brothers during that period.

“This is the most close-knit team since I’ve been here,” Ahern said. “I remember when Coach Maloney took over there was a hostile attitude from some of the seniors, because a lot of them were worried younger guys would take away their jobs.”

But this year the team...very unified,” Ahern added. “For instance, no team captains were appointed this year. Captains are elected on a game-by-game basis..."

“It is a very important thing to help the younger guys. College is so much different than high school. Everyone is unfamiliar with the program,” he said.

“Our main goal right now is to keep on the Syracuse tradition,” Jones said. “The best thing...when people remember this team, they’ll think of the seniors.”

Ahern agrees.

“I think people remember you by your senior year,” he added.

Perhaps Ahern summed it up best when he added, “If no one else cares about the team, the team does.”

**Thumbs up**

All’s well for SU football coach Frank Maloney and his Orangemen as they now stand 2-2 and have a two-game winning streak. Syracuse defeated Illinois before 52,015 fans at Zephyr Field in Champaign, Ill. Saturday to give the SU coach his first win on the road.

When the Orangemen take to the road again next Saturday as they face the Terrapins of Maryland in College Park. (Photo by Bob Sachs.)
Legislator boosts local gay rights bill

By Shirley Scott

In July Onondaga County Legislator Timothy Rice introduced a bill which would make discrimination due to "sexual preference" illegal. Labeled the gay rights bill, Rice's motion has yet to be decided. The gay rights activists have enlisted national support in their efforts to pass the bill.

Virginia Apuzzo, co-chairperson of the Gay Rights National Lobby, spoke Sunday at Community House on the gay rights bill in the Onondaga County legislature. About 20 people attended the rally which was sponsored by the Onondaga County Human Rights Coalition.

The bill is an amendment to the County Human Rights Law, resolution 885-141. The amendment would make discrimination in housing and employment because of "sexual preference" illegal. The Human Rights Law already includes a ban on discrimination on the bases of race, creed, color, national origin and marital status.

The law is pending a ruling on its legality by the state Appeals Court. A representative of the deputy county attorney has found the resolution to be "legally deficient" and "inconsistent with state law."

Apuzzo, an urban sociology teacher at Brooklyn College, is also involved in the National Women's Political Caucus and the International... Continued on page five.

Less dorm crowding

By Marita A. Begley

The problems of extended housing, which were a major controversy last year, have virtually vanished this year, and dorm students' housing is almost complete. The only dorms that have experienced crowding are the ones in the third and fourth floors of South Campus.

One important change from last year is that Dorm is no longer converting doubles into triples by adding bunk beds. Students said they wouldn't be forced to," move to the available space. Students said the only dorms that haven't experienced crowding are the ones in the third and fourth floors of South Campus.

The policy for bringing textbooks in the store has been in effect since September but this is the first time that a policy has been enforced on this sign. There are two administrators and the chief justice of the University Judicial Board will discuss the policy tonight.

Howard Adana, saying that he would soon receive a letter explaining the case. The policy for bringing textbooks in the store in the past has been in effect since September but this is the first time that a policy has been enforced on this sign. There are two administrators and the chief justice of the University Judicial Board will discuss the policy tonight.

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Canoeing on the Oswegatchie: damp autumn outing in country

By Rachel Finkel

A weekend in the woods makes city life seem distant and worlds away.

Two Friday mornings ago, I uncovered myself from the soft, flowery nylon tent, and set out to do a few daily tasks before I left for a two-day canoeing trip. The trip entailed paddling the Oswegatchie River in the Cranberry Lake Region with three fellow Outing Club members.

Crawling out of bed, I opened my window shade to face the bustling, rain-drenched day. Students dressed in green slickers and ponchos were rushing to classes. A line of cars with their windows wipers on inchted forward along the street. In the adjoining room of my suite, Ed Steward was blaring as my roommates dressed for classes.

Sleeping bag on one arm and knapsack on the other, I took a last look at my room to make sure I had not forgotten anything. I trotted downstairs in time to meet the beat-up red Volvo that would take me on my weekend journey.

On Saturday morning, I opened my eyes to a ray of sunlight streaming through my blue nylon tent. The ground was bumpy but solid under my down-filled sleeping bag. When I unzipped the tent flap I was faced with a collage of tall weeds, twigs and an open sky. It was chilly and damp, but there was still enough sun to muster up energy.

There were four of us sitting in an open field, eating breakfast of oatmeal and tea. Phil Grillet (also called "The Wizard"), Gwen Bush and Jeff Davis. After washing the breakfast dishes in the river, we boarded the two canoes for our trip. As I passed other boats, exchanged "howdy's" and paddled onward. There was a kinship with the people we passed, as if they shared in the same joys of the river as we did.

It was becoming colder now and looked as if we were about to rain. We camped for the night at a spot that had a lean-to for protection. While collecting wood for a fire, we noted the smells of damp pines and moist soil.

Snow, sleep and the sound of rain beating against the lean-to followed. We awoke Sunday before the sun and washed our faces in the chilled river. Breakfast was shared with two small chipmunks at our feet. It was still drizzling, so we put on raincoats and gloves and headed back to our original campsite. Paddling back was mainly downstream, a real pleasure after struggling with upstream conditions the day before.

Driving back to Syracuse, we stopped at what my camping partners called "the best kefky around." Jim Scanlon's in Harrierville. We warmed our stomachs with hot chocolate and doughnuts and piled back in the car. For the first time we felt physical exhaustion from our trip. Our muscles ached and our bodies were tired, but it didn't matter. The joy in feeling alive was worth everything.

Home again, I was back in my blue painted room and its brown shag carpet. The radio was blaring, and there were people partying as I walked in. I unloaded my damp knapsack on the floor and peeled off my wet, soaked socks. No one noticed I had looked out my window. It was dinner time and swarms of people were headed for the dining hall. I looked back again at my roommates, and my clothes and socks and sneakers scattered across the floor.
The problem of mandatory retirement is no more diffi-
cult to resolve than some moralistic pronouncements on the issue.
It involves the consideration of money as well as morality and is
neither right nor wrong in itself. It is a practical, humane solution
for a social problem.

How can the university relax the regulations that force to
retain large numbers of expensive and no longer competent
instructors? We believe the most
workable solution is to require instructors who want to continue
retirement to resign for second
entirely at the normal
retirement age of 65.

We do not contend this is the only solution available to the
university. Other creative and flex-
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such as, giving professors who
were on long-term appointment the
right to take sabbaticals, or
the possibility of being discarded upon reaching
65. We believe the
workforce is stable and the
fundamentals of the academic freedom of profes-
sors whose retirement would force upon the open shelves or in
other persons. Property on open shelves or in

Mandatory retirement: a practical, humane solution

Ending the ripoffs

The present bookstore policy, which has required some to pay twice for their
books to be returned, is both unfair to
students, in forcing upon them
incompetent or lazy, as well as fiscally
untenable for the university.

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sors whose retirement would force upon
inadequate or outdated instruction.

But the same pos-

GZS Bystander

The nature of (campus) sex

The hour after that was dominated by
a spirited discussion of Pink Floyd, the
Grateful Dead and punk rock. All
lamented the disbandment of the
Allman Brothers.

Then they discussed women. As Ed,
Fred and Ned recounted explicit tales of
their sexual escapades in high school,
Michael grew pale and remained silent. Their supply of stories
remained limited, and it was clear that
they would not be able to
comprehend the nature of
sex.

"Well?" they asked in unison.

"There was Monica, of course,"

They smiled. "Tell us about her."

Michael explained that he had
Monica after the junior prom, and
one night two weeks after that he removed
her brands.

"Yeah?" Ned asked.

"And then?"

"Hey," Ed suggested. "Why don't we
talking and go meet some chicks?"

"To the Orange," all agreed. Michael
had been reprimanded.

"Look at that one," Ned said, licking
his lips.

Fred scrutinized the woman in ques-
tion. "I like her friend," he said.

"You can have her," Ned scoffed.

Fred had no taste.

Ed chugged a beer and stroked his
beard in mock thoughtfulness. "I like the
one playing football. Look at that
ass." They looked.

And turned towards Michael.

He glanced around the room
desperately. "I like the one... that one
next to the black uh... uh..."

Ed, Fred, and Ned checked her out
and smiled approvingly. Michael was
learning.

Four pitchers of beer and three hours
of listening to stories, and they agreed that all the
girls in the bar were either ugly, at-
tached to or conceited. Smoking more of
Ned's Columbian when they returned
to Flint, all were disappointed except
Fred, who had not seen anything. They dis-
covered the true nature of college sex.

For the next half hour Michael told
the story of what had happened after
he removed Monica's blouse.

The Daily Orange

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Volunteers stage walk for hungry

About $15,000 was raised by close to 1,000 people who walked throughout the Syracuse area to feed the world's hungry.

The walk was sponsored by CRGFP, Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service.

"I thought it went very well, considering the rain. There was good enthusiasm and nice community spirit," said Hendricks Chapel Dean John H. McComb.

Money from the walk will be divided between international, national and local charity groups. About 25 per cent of the money will stay in the Syracuse area, according to Irene Baros-Johnson, a chaplain intern.

Walk money should be dropped off at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A task force meeting to plan other events which would make students more aware of the hunger problems will be held at a Community House dinner next Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. All students interested in helping the task force are invited.

★ Official speaks on gay rights bill

Continued from page one

Women's Year Conference in Houston.

"We are up against two different layers of problem," said in passing gay rights legislation, Apuzzo said. The first is "the rank-and-file person, opposed to gay rights, but who never had to deal with the issue and who has bought all the stereotypes."

She said the second group includes those who are "organized, wealthy and committed." As an example she referred to an amendment introduced by Larry McDonald, a congressman from Georgia.

The amendment, passed by a vote of 230 to 133, denied federal legal assistance funds to gay people. Apuzzo said that 70 congressmen absent at the time were friends of the gay community.

At the beginning of Sunday's session, Rice commented that "to discriminate against some people is to discriminate against everybody." He said this issue has had the most "effectiveness in changing people's attitudes about how they're going to respond to the question.

Members of the executive committee of the Human Rights Coalition for the county started discussion at the rally. They are Karen DeCrow, Robert Seidenberg, M.D., Bonnie Strunk and Earl Colvin. Strunk said that the legislature may be "stalling until after the Nov. election."

Two local candidates also spoke in favor of the amendment. They are Dorothy Ellis, candidate for council at-large, and Sally Huntington, candidate for the county legislature.

★ Teaching

Continued from page one

meetings. Both professors listen as students present their work in front of the group. Each professor then expresses his opinion and criticism. Thus, the student receives double the number of viewpoints.

"There are times when Prof. Sichta will say something that I might not have realized before and this added opinion can make a tremendous difference," Gray said.

Critics of the team-teaching method say that students at a university such as Syracuse cannot afford to assign two professors to small classes. George Duchossois, a former math teaching assistant for MAT 016, said, "In a self-paced course such as Math 016, team teaching is basically a poorly designed method that can be applied. I can't possibly see and help all the students by myself. With team teaching, we professors can make the program more individualized and effective," he said.

Architecture senior Stu Morris said, "Team teaching lets the students have two opinions from two professors, and thus your work can be examined very closely.

Freshman Ken Weston said he was surprised about the amount of time he spends on each student. Architecture freshman Clif ford Reid said, "I sometimes think their opinions conflict with each other, it makes the course rather difficult and challenging, it's me against them, the team."

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Don't Forget

Yearbook Staff
Crew coach outlines year's goals

Keeping in mind the occurrences that have destroyed his varsity crew's chances in the last two IRAs, "I want to develop this team to the point where it is so good that no mishaps can prevent us from winning the championship on all levels. I have the people," Sanford said.

Indeed he does. The nucleus of this year's varsity will be seniors Dave Townesley and Tom Evancie, and junior Bill Purdy. Purdy, one of the top eight oarsmen in the country, was a member of last year's national team that competed in the World Games in Amsterdam. Townesley was rated among the top 16 rowers in the nation last year.

Senior captain Evancie has been a solid contributor to the varsity since his sophomore year. "He has tremendous leadership qualities," Sanford said.

Discipline is necessary for, according to Sanford, "in a six-minute race, each man is operating at an oxygen debt after three minutes. That's when each man must reach deep within himself for that extra effort."

Sophomore Eli Hertz added, "In rowing there is a sense of accomplishment, and it is gained without exerting punishment on anyone else, only on ourselves."

If this year's team can fulfill the goals that coach Sanford has set, the punishment will be well worth it.

Correction

The police drawings of suspects in two campus-area assaults appearing on page one of yesterday's Daily Orange were inadvertently reversed.
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**Stick women paddle opponents in puddles**

By Audrey A. Lipford

Syracuse University is becoming famous for two things of late: going the most number of days without seeing the sun and having sports teams that start slow, then turn their fair-weather fans into believers.

When the Orange football team was being reborn, SU's women's field hockey team was going through a metamorphosis of its own. After a 3-0 loss to William Smith College and having Sept. 26 game with Colgate postponed because of rain, the Orangewomen returned with back-to-back victories of a sort against Potsdam and Buffalo State this weekend.

"Generally, the game went well," coach Muriel Smith said of the William Smith loss. "We had a lot of opportunities to score," unfortunately she added, those shots just weren't going in.

Smith also noted that SU may have fared better against William Smith, one of its stronger opponents, later in the season when the club was more experienced.

The tables were turned Friday afternoon against Potsdam. Despite miserable field conditions, this time the shots went bul- ling the bull's-eye, and the Orangewomen waded their way to an impressive 3-1 victory.

"We're just happy as clams," said spectator Doris Soloday, who is also director for SU women's athletics.

One of the Orangewomen scored Cathy Cohen on a penalty stroke. (When the goalie of a team stops a shot by rendering the ball inaccessible, the opposing team gets a penalty stroke seven yards from the goal.) In this case, Cohen's goal got the ball stuck in her kneepads, allowing SU the shot.

Cheering section

"She always practices hard," Smith said of Cohen. "We always cheer when she gets a chance to score on them," she said.

Cathy Cohen scored SU's second goal, and Erin Dwyer connected on the third with a perfect deflection to the far corner of the goal. It's difficult for the goalie to cover all points once, Smith said, and Dwyer's shot "hit right in the right spot."

The tables were turned against Potsdam, instead of the newer four-forward strategy which drops the fifth forward back to add defensive strength to the goalie's defense.

"I like to be on the attack," Smith said. "If they (Potsdam) had been pushing us, we would have gone with the four-man front line."

Saturday afternoon's constant rain stopped the Orangewomen's 0-0 win last Friday at the Women's Building field. After a slow start the Orangewomen have built up two victories over the weekend. SU is next in action Wednesday at Kirkland.

**Cross country team stumbles on**

By Barry Lambergman

"The young and the restless" suffered another setback Saturday in losing to Cornell 7-4. It appears that the SU cross-country team is too young to win consistently and as a result is getting quickness for another win this season. After winning its first two meets of the season, it has lost three in a row for a 2-3 record.

Cornell finished one-two-three in the number one race. Fitzinger (23:00), the winner for the Big Red, was 15th in the 10,000 meters in the NCAA's. Along with Mike Wyckoff, who finished in the top 25 in 10,000 meters at the NCAA's, Cornell took the meet and 130th out of the field of about 500 runners at the nationals last year.

The number of this competition did not give Neil Ruckle a break as he took fourth for SU with a time of 28:18.

"Neil led for most of the race," Judge said, "but then he ran out of gas."

"We had a good chance to win the 1976 IRA's last week, but we didn't take advantage of it."

"We should have beaten them."

"It shows up in soccer, it shows up in football — you can't win consistently against the NCAs with just freshmen," Judge said. "But you can't blame it on the freshmen." he continued.

"They're going from running three miles in high school to five in college."

"I said before the season that our chances of winning this year could last to last year were slim. We'll be happy with a .500 record this year," he said.

Cornell finished one-two-three in the number one race. Fitzinger (28:34), the winner for the Big Red, was 15th in the 10,000 meters in the NCAA's. Along with Mike Wyckoff, who finished in the top 25 in 10,000 meters at the NCAA's, Cornell took the meet and 130th out of the field of about 500 runners at the nationals last year.

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By J.T. Brady

June 4, 1977

First day of the Syracuse student body this was a time of rest and relaxation, a time when the thoughts of Syracuse and school had vanished under the influence of the warm summer sun and a cold six-pack.

This was also the day of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) Championships on Lake Onondaga, on one group of 22 teams, which left the team stranded because the IRA championships are the culmination of a long, hard season for the SU team, a season that stretches from September to June.

"It all starts in the fall," head coach William Sanford said, "when we row off Lake Onondaga, concentrating mainly on technique. We have an inexperienced crew with relatively little experience."

In November, the lake freezes over, and the crew is forced indoors, where a grueling conditioning process is the rule, not the exception. The team rows in the indoor tank at Archbold Gym, lifts weights three times a week, runs three miles a day, and runs the steps of Archbold Stairs six or seven times a week.

"If they tear the stadium down, we could be in business," Sanford said with a smile.

The team breaks for Christmas, but meets in Florida for training on Jan. 8. "This gives us a good jump," Sanford said, and the guys pay for it out of their own pockets.

From January to March, the squad's conditioning work is increased, and in March it's back to the icy waters of Lake Onondaga. When school gets out in May, the team is in the thick of its season, and crew members take up residence in the boathouse on Lake Onondaga. At this point, the oarsmen have worked their way up to two practice sessions a day on the lake.

"What motivates this team to undergo these long months of torturous training? "Win or lose, what a crew gets out of rowing is self-satisfaction," Sanford said. "Of course, winning is necessary to justify the workload."

If this is true, then the SU crew team has plenty of justification. The freshmen crew has captured the IRA title (generally accepted as the national championship) for the last two years. The 1977 champions competed during the summer in the prestigious Henley Regatta in England, and advanced to the district championships in the United States. The 1977 crew chatted up some impressive regular-season regattas, despite a difficult schedule.

"We had a good chance to win the 1976 IRA's, but the team was plagued by illness," Sanford said.

"And again in 1977 we had the talent to win it all, but we had a very questionable rowing by an unscored-on freshman boat from the United States," Sanford said.

While freshman crew has received much notoriety, the varsity crew has also had considerable success. The 1976 crew was undefeated during the regular season and finished fourth in the IRA's. The 1977 crew chalked up some impressive regular-season triumphs, despite a difficult schedule.
Memories shattered

Demolition began yesterday on the 75-year-old building at 701 S. Crouse Ave. The building once housed Burnett Pharmacy, now located at 720 S. Crouse Ave. Although construction of a $700,000 University Plaza office and retail complex was supposed to begin last May, it is now uncertain what will be built on the property. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

Professional majors increase

Editor's Note: This is the third article in a series examining trends in majors at Syracuse University.

By Martta Rose

Although management and public communications have seen the greatest surge in popularity in recent years, other professionally oriented majors have been growing steadily in popularity.

"The enrollment in the School of Nursing has more than doubled in the past five years due to the promising job market and the increased specialization in health professions," said Ray Wiggins, assistant professor in the College of Human Development, Engineering and Forestry and the schools of nursing and computer sciences were surveyed.

Richard F. Gildersleeve, associate professor in the College of Engineering, remarked that enrollment figures have climbed each year. "We have reached the highest level of enrollment since the end of World War II. This year, the figure is over 1,000 — that's a first in 20 years."

Gildersleeve attributed the trend to better job opportunities in engineering as compared to other schools. "Although electrical and mechanical engineering rate the highest enrollments, civil engineering has gained in popularity especially with foreign students," he said.

Robert W. Cochran, assistant to the president for community relations at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, claims that "more young people are becoming interested in careers in forestry." The enrollment figures indicate this: in 1972 there were 1,931 students enrolled in the school as compared to 2,349 in the fall of 1976.

Bookstore to maintain 'pay again' regulation

By Mike Christman

The SU Bookstore will not change its policy requiring students to pay for books they already own or that they have rented. The bookstore will stand at the entrance to the textbook division to make sure that customers leave their books and packages at the bookdrop before leaving the store, according to Diane Straus, bookstore manager.

These actions were discussed yesterday at a meeting between Straus, Peter Baigent, director of student affairs and Scott Gordon, UB chief justice.

"One of the things we discussed is a full-time person at the entrance who will stop people from bringing packages into the store — which I'm not happy with since I don't like to close the kind of system," Straus said.

What will be done with students who violate this policy is not yet clear.

According to Gordon, the Office of Student Affairs will recommend to the bookstore that violators be given two options: "They can prove ownership through presentation of a valid sales receipt, or be exonerated through the university judicial system. If option one is used and proof of purchase is made, the incident is considered closed. If the individual cannot furnish proof of purchase but is exonerated through UB proceedings, the incident will be considered closed and the merchandise returned without charge to the individual involved."

Straus said that the bookstore reserves the right to handle each case on an individual basis, regardless of how UB rules.

Baigent agreed with Straus's position saying, "Mrs. Straus is responsible for the bookstore. I cannot recommend to her, I don't tell her. It's a matter of who in the final analysis has charge of the operation."

Cigarette butt starts hall fire

Monday night's fire in Winchell Hall, 301 University Place, was set with a lighted cigarette, according to fire investigators.

Anthony Nigro, a fire investigator said that the fire began in a third-floor bathroom. "There is an exposed pipe there and a little opening in the ceiling where the pipe goes through," he said.

Nigro said there were no other possible sources of ignition in the ceiling, such as a heated pipe or wiring, so "someone must have stuffed a cigarette butt into the opening and it made contact with the wooden, floor joists (supporting beams)."

Syracuse University Safety and Security will continue to investigate the fire, Nigro said.

The fire was confined to the bathroom area. Damage to the building was minimal, mostly from smoke and water, and there were no injuries, Nigro said.

Director fulfills dream on Syracuse Stage

By Susan Kelman

Arthur Storch began his acting career in grade school, but unlike the majority of his peers, he grew up to be one of the most respected directors on Broadway. He helped launch the careers of Henry Winkler, Alan Alda, Al Pacino and a host of others. He is now in Syracuse fulfilling a dream to direct the regional theater which he loves — the Syracuse Stage.

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The theater is Syracuse Stage, and Storch became its producing director in 1973, as well as the chairman of the Syracuse University drama department. At that time, regional theaters all over the country began using experienced directors and directors to create first-rate productions.

"I came up to Syracuse with 25 years of Broadway experience behind him. That experience includes directing such plays as "Owl and the Pussycat," "The Impossible Years," "The Addams Family," "The Fantasticks" and the "Tiger," and a role in the movie "The Exorcist."" Storch summed up his highly successful Broadway career because he felt commercial theater was beginning to shrivel up. "There hasn't been a serious success on Broadway for a number of years," he said. "Regional theater, to me, is the very salvation of American theater."

The regional theater which Storch directs has increased the number of season ticket holders from 500 to 9,000 in the last four years. As a result, the university is considering renovating the Regent Theatre and doubling Syracuse Stage's seating capacity.

Syracuse Stage is in the Regent Theatre Complex, 820 E. Genesee St., and is supported by Syracuse University. The university pays 25 per cent of the operating budget of Syracuse Stage. In return, the professional theater admits drama majors free to its six performances and offers all students a discount rate of $2.

The season's first production, "Love Letters on Blue Paper" and "The End of the Beginning" will be directed by Storch. The production will be by the students of the School of Drama. The production will be directed by the students of the School of Drama.
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Continued from page one
"We are modestly trying to respond to this interest. However, we plan to stabilize this point.
In the College for Human Development, enrollment has stabilized, Pirkko Turki, assistant to the dean, noted an upward trend but said "the department doesn't plan on a tremendous increase in number."
The School of Computer Science has one of the smallest enrollment figures on campus, but like the College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry, administrators for an increase. Assistant to the dean Richard Ward stated, "The field of computer science is a continually growing field and its versatility insures a wider job market. Small enrollment figures may be due to the fact that the school has only been in existence for about five years. In 1974, 45 students attended the school. This fall, 117 students will attend."

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FLIGHTS LEAVING Nov. 22 & 23
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Donna Moss, last year's Syracuse City School District Title IX coordinator and current vice-president of the Graduate Student Organization, presented a 1976-77 summary of Syracuse city schools compliance with Title IX to the city's Board of Education Monday night.

Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational program or activity receiving federal funds. If an institution discriminates it will lose its federal funds.
Moss's audit reported that classes at various city schools were sexually imbalanced and physical education departments in the school district had made "little or any progress in complying with Title IX and making their physical educational programs coeducational.

Many schools have improved in compliance with Title IX since last year, according to Susan Healt, the present Title IX coordinator. (Photo by Susan Healt.)

Voting forms available
Saturday is the last day to register to vote in the November general elections.
Registration forms can be obtained at the following locations:
- The office of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), under the Group sets
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Friday and Saturday will be "blood drive days" as the American Red Cross sponsors its annual blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Trophy Room, Archbold Gym.
The Syracuse University branch of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will give a keg of beer to the student group (dormitory floor, Greek house or ad hoc group) which donates the most blood.

This drive will help provide some of the 820 to 850 pints of blood needed daily in the Syracuse area, according to Edith Kurnick, community relations specialist for the Syracuse Red Cross blood program.

Any person between 17 and 64 years of age who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in general good health is urged to donate. All types of blood are needed.

Coat peddler loses wares to city police
Harry Mentor's brief career as a coat salesman came to an abrupt end yesterday afternoon when city police confiscated his stock.

Mantar, who lives at the Unity Kitchen, 243 W. Adams St., was "strolling down Marshall Street attempting to sell coats that he said he had stolen," according to police. Mentor could not be reached for comment last night.

Most Marshall Street residents who were approached by Mentor's next of kin yesterday morning said they had not heard any reports of customers' coats being stolen.

"Somebody lost a jacket last night," said Marc Jay, manager of Hungry Charley's, "but I don't think Harry was here. We don't let him in."

Because no one had reported the coats as stolen, Mentor was not charged. The coats were stored at the shelter and found in the SU police office in Sims Hall.
Saving Loew's Theatre: How you can help

Many students don’t realize it, but Syracuse has a relatively rich cultural life for a city its size. A major advantage is a beautiful, modern Civic Center, a fine art museum—the list goes on.

But like so many species of wildlife, a part of Syracuse’s cultural heritage has been on an endangered list. Loew’s State Theatre on Salina Street, one of the last of the big movie houses built in the early part of this century, faces imminent demolition.

Loew’s is in danger—not dead. A concerted effort is being made by a number of dedicated and concerned individuals in Syracuse to save the theater. Not merely to preserve a historic and fascinating structure, but also to renovate it and prepare for it a role of duty as an asset to the community. The organization which is leading the fight to save Loew’s is called Loew’s State Theatre. Loew’s can be used for movies, concerts and plays requiring more seating than the Civic Center, as well as for the Civic Center, can provide.

SALT, Syracuse Areas Landmark Theatre, Inc., is coordinating the drive to raise money in order to purchase and renovate Loew’s State Theatre. According to an agreement made this past August, SALT must raise a total of $65,000 by Nov. 12 in order to purchase Loew’s. To reach that goal, they need the entire community, including the university community.

You can help in two ways: Attend a Harry Chapin concert at Loew’s Theatre Oct. 11. Chapin, a popular guitaristsongwriter and a tireless performer of benefit concerts, is donating his services to help save Loew’s. Tickets are $5, $7 and $8 and are available on campus at Spectrum Sundries, 821 University Ave.

Become a student member of SALT by giving a $5 donation. Membership forms are available at Loew’s Theatre and will be available shortly at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, double- or triple-spaced on a 57-character line, preferably not on erasable bond paper. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, clarity and taste. Letters should be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

To the editor,

As students working with the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), we were appalled at the loss of coverage concerning the release of the Hudson River water quality study on Wednesday, Sept. 22. The study shows widespread implications pertaining to public health hazards of drinking water.

Every major radio and television station in the Syracuse area reported this event along with front page coverage by The Herald-Journal and lengthy articles in The Post-Standard and The New York Times. It is incomprehensible that The Daily Orange could abstain from covering this event, shirking their responsibilities to the student body.

Considering the fact that the DO was given advance notice of the release, we have to question the validity of the news staff’s judgment in determining what is a newsworthy item.

Elaine Sharfeinstein, Barbara Breen

A different kind of recruiting

"OK, Mel, but what about the money? We don’t play for the thrill of victory, you know.

"Oh, I’ve got a few million saved up for a University Union building. You can have that. We’ve built it in 10 years, so over 100 cents or two won’t make much difference.

"Mel, I just don’t think it would be possible to put in The Oakland Raiders off as college football players. Some of our players don’t look 20 or 30 years old, to say nothing of the fact that they’re not even students.

"Don’t worry, John. Under all those pads, they all look alike. Besides, they’d be enrolled as freshmen, so they could legally play college ball.

"Uh, Mel, am I saying your guys gotta go to college again?"

"Of course. I even have some leftover freshman beanies for them, free of charge. The Raiders would be just like regular SU players, except that they’d play pro football games on Sundays instead of hanging around their dorms watching them.

"Dorms? Mel, we’re . . ."

"If they’re going to be SU students, they have to obey SU rules. Freshmen have to live in the dorms.

That’s all, Mel, most of our guys are married and some have children. Surely you don’t expect . . ."

"Come on, John. I’ll give your guys cut-rate rooming deals when they become juniors and can have cars."
This Spring you could be working towards your degree while living in LONDON, STRASBOURG, FLORENCE or AMSTERDAM.

Did you know that you can change your place of study without changing your budget? The cost of a semester abroad is comparable to the cost of a semester on campus. Financial aid, in addition to what you already may be receiving is available.

If you have not considered studying abroad because you thought it would be prohibitively expensive, it's time to reconsider! A semester abroad may alter your life, but not your pocketbook!

For more information and applications come visit us at the D.I.P.A. Office, 335 Comstock Avenue (corner of E. Adams). Phone 423-3471 or stop by our traveling information booth in HBC Lobby today, tomorrow and Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY OCTOBER 15th.
Rain, mud, good racing and a lot of heavy-duty partying are traditionally the components of the Watkins Glen Grand Prix, which was held last weekend, and this year was no exception. The rain fell, the mud oozed, the drivers raced and, of course, the fans partied on. When it all was over James Hunt had taken the checkered flag, Niki Lauda had clinched the world title and everyone had earned a hot bath and a long, long rest.
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SA Assembly members told responsibilities at meeting

By Marsha Eppolito

Assembly member should be appointed first to an academic committee, second to their constituency and third to the assembly meetings, Speaker Jordon Dale told the assembly at its first meeting Monday night.

Assembly members told Speaker Jordon Dale told the assembly at its first meeting Monday night.

Dale said the responsibility to represent a constituency "has been overlooked in the past."

About 100 members attended the first meeting, which was handled as an orientation meeting. According to Dale, the format was an experiment to make the meetings more informal and increase communication between members.

Information on each committee was explained by the vice-presidents. Assembly members are required to serve either on the administrative, academic affairs, student programs or university/community relations committees.

Dick Margoliuss, vice-president for student programs, answered a Daily Orange editorial about SA's "failing grade." He cited 15 instances in which SA has positively affected student life, including its energy conservation plan, shuttlebus service to Hancock Airport during vacation periods, helping to reduce the price increase of the student athletic activity card, and the sponsorship program, which attempts to enhance student-faculty interaction outside the classroom.

Margoliuss also cited SA failures, adding to the assembly members, "This year it's up to you. We need your help."

The next assembly meeting, which is open to the public, is Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Storch's dream

Continued from page one

open Oct. 13 and will run four- and-a-half weeks.

In addition to his duties at Syracuse Stage, Storch teaches one class, Advanced Acting/Directing, and oversees the operation of the department.

"Arthur Storch brought a lot of professionalism into the department, a quality which had never been there before," said Heidi Van De Carr, a student in Storch's class and a senior directing major.

"The quality of the training in the drama department has constantly improved," Storch says. "Syracuse University is one of the few universities in the country to be attached to a professional theater. We give students the chance to see the best that is happening in their particular field."

But since the job market is tight, the drama department in general, and Storch in particular, are trying to encourage performance majors to work with other aspects of theater. Good technical people and good stage managers are in short supply, Storch says.

"When someone comes to me and asks if he should become an actor, I tell him not. An actor must be obsessed. There must be something else he could possibly do."

Pacino is a totally obsessed actor, according to Storch. He directed Pacino in "The Local Stigmatic," where Pacino played a character which required a cockney accent. "He always spoke with his cockney accent in restaurants, in bars, anywhere," Clive Barnes, the New York Times reviewer who is a stickler for accents, said he could have sworn Pacino grew up on the east side of London.

Pacino has not changed much since his performance in "The Local Stigmatic," Storch says. "Actors don't get better. They grow. After a certain point it's the person's innate awareness, sensitivity, and compassion that makes him a good actor."

Winkler, who Storch directed in "42 Seconds from Broadway," is also obsessed with acting. When he auditioned Henry, I didn't know him from a hole in the wall, but I know he had something special," Storch says. Storch and Winkler have kept in contact and saw each other this summer at Universal Studios.

Storch was at Universal Studios discussing a play "Tributes," he will be directing on Broadway in the spring with its author, Bernard Slade. Storch hopes to make this book another Broadway success. So far he has cast Jack Lemmon in the play, which will preview in September in Boston before moving to Broadway in June.

When you come right down to it, Storch has a simple philosophy about theater. "You should enjoy the theater you have a very good time there. If you come to theater because it is cultural, but you've bored as hell, someone has failed you."

- A WORLD SERIES SPECIAL -

UNIVERSITY UNION PRESENTS

JIM BOUTON

Former Baseball Player Turned Author/Actor

SPEAKS

MONDAY, OCT. 10

8:00 P.M., HENDRICKS CHAPEL

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Indian leaders accuse government of genocide

By Frank Scimeone

Native American leaders spoke at Hendricks Chapel yesterday, accusing the United States government of practicing racism and genocide against the American Indians.

John Mohawk, editor of Akwesasne Notes, a Native American publication, told the 25 students gathered in Hendricks Chapel that the press and public are not aware that a whole people in this country is being systematically exterminated by governmental actions.

"If Indian people rise up to try to get their rights back, they face the same thing that South Americans face through 50 years ago. It's like Sacco and Vanzetti went through. What the Indians go through, 50 years ago. It's like Sacco and Vanzetti went through.

"Nobody has a right to come in and take our land, to tell us what language to speak and what religion to believe in. Nobody has a right to come in and take our land. We face racism. We face the problem of peoples' inability to accept that we have any kind of value at all. What this country needs is an enormous amount of consciousness raising."

Lee Lyons, a Syracuse University student currently on a leave of absence accused the United States government of putting a clamp on news about the recent International Indian Treaty Council held in Geneva, Switzerland.

"It was the first time that Indians were officially represented at a United Nations conference, said that although it was the first time that Indians were officially represented at a United Nations conference, the conference was filled with reporters, there was no coverage in the United States press.

Jim Bouton, the ex-major league baseball player who wrote "Ball Four" and a television sportscaster since his 1970 retirement from baseball, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Bouton's appearance is sponsored by University Union, and seven for Theater Board.

Although individual boards may impose membership limitations, Millheiser said she thought it unlikely that a board would do so.

As of yesterday, there had been 16 letters of intent submitted for Speakers Board, 17 for Cinema Board, 15 for Jabberwocky Programming Board, 10 for General Programming Board, 16 for Speakers Programming Board and seven for Theater Board.

Millheiser said people are accepted for board membership on an "informal" basis. She reviews letters as she receives them, and contacts those persons to tell them when the next meeting of that board will be held.

Three-way tie in Day Hall race

A three-way tie still remains for two senate seats representing Day Hall in the Student Association Assembly, according to Jordan Dale, assembly speaker. All three candidates accepted their seats, resulting in the tie. Dale said a way of breaking the tie still needs to be determined.

UU accepts applications

By Michael Maynard

Nearly 100 students have submitted letters of intent to become members of University Union Concert Board, UU Internal Chairperson Lynne B. Millheiser said.

She said no limits will be placed on the number of students UU will accept on the board, despite the large number of applicants.

Millheiser said graduate students may apply for the first time for membership on one of UU's seven programming boards.

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Bouton's appearance is sponsored by University Union.

His talk will be open to the public. Tickets will be sold at the door to students for $1.50 and to nonstudents for $2.50.

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Three-way tie in Day Hall race

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The Recombinant DNA Molecule Controversy

Third Willem Pring Memorial Lecture by

Dr. Jane K. Setlow
Department of Biology
Brookhaven National Laboratory

Wednesday, October 5
7:30 P.M. Hendry (Geology) Audtorium
reception to follow

The opportunities for scientific advances, and the dangers of splitting and recombining DNA molecules, have excited scientists and laymen alike; leading to debates on scientific responsibility, individual freedom, and controls on research. Dr. Setlow is president of the Biophysical Society, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences which recently issued guidelines for controlling DNA research.

Available at local record outlets

The Daily Orange October 5, 1977 Page 9
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Reliable person needed to supervise three teens in exchange for room board, pocket money. Liverpool. 457-3875.

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The Student Center has the following positions open: Waitresses — 1 to 2 Mon., Wed., Fri., 11-3:30 & Mon. & Thurs. 10-12 Sat. & 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Also, housekeepers, pluses.


Reliable person needed to supervise three teens in exchange for room, board, pocket money. Liverpool. 457-3875.

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THE ORANGE ANNOUNCES THE RETURN OF THE WED. NITE SPECIAL SCREWDRIVERS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
PLUS
OLDIES NITE WITH GREG ESSIE

TODAY
A lecture series will be conducted by Jerome Jackson on the architecture of Messiah's kingdom starting at 3:30 p.m. today in the basement of Community House.

Campus Bible Fellowship Bible study today, 8 p.m. East Room, Community House.

Hillel's free lunch is at 11:45 a.m. in the Hillel office. Israeli dancing is at 7 p.m. in the Robins room in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

Women's spirit, weekly discussion discovery and celebrating threads of women. Led by Irene...Beross Johnson, today at 7:30 p.m. at Community House.

John R. Sachs will speak today at 4 p.m., 117 Lyman.

ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness, presents guest speaker Christopher Keser on "the techniques of soul travel," today at 7 p.m. at Community House.

TA orientation session: testing student achievement and evaluating your teaching, today, 12-1 p.m. 1916 Room Bird library.

Wargamers! Come and play. Diplomacy and other games today at 7:30 p.m. in 107 HL. Call Tom 622-2106.

Spanish Speaking Club will have a meeting at 117 HBC today, 7-9 p.m. Controlled oral practice for all levels. Call 425-7696.

TOMORROW
Friday night services are at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Shabbat services are at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Hillel office.

The film, "Dialogue," an Israeli-Arab dialogue on the Mid-East conflict is playing at Hillel's free lunch on Thursday, 11:45 a.m. at the Hillel office.

French club: wine and cheese tasting session tomorrow, 6-8 p.m. at Community House.

NOTICES
The University Union Committee needs people to work on a regular basis. Call 423-2724.

The uncredited photo of the SU Bookstore sign in yesterday's paper was taken by Glen Ellman.
By Dave Lariviere

His teammates and friends know him as "Trip." But "trip" is far from what he does when he hits the cross-country trail. Brian Trippany, the freshman sensation of a year ago, is now the sophomore captain of this year's squad.

Trippany was named to the honor this year after an election by his peers last spring. Originally, he was supposed to share the captain's duties with Chris Carroll, but Carroll did not return to school.

"I was surprised when I won. I didn't really expect to be elected but it is quite an honor," Trippany said.

"Brian was the top freshman runner last year and more importantly one of the gutsiest runners we had," teammate Jerry Josselyn said. "If we needed a good race out of him, he could step up and have a positive influence on the team. Greg Cunningham, a transfer from Johns Hopkins, where he played second midfield, scored twice, as did Dale Beagle and Doug Sedgwick.

Coach Andy Jugan added, "A captain should be one of the top runners on the team, but because of Brian's injury he has been unable to establish himself yet.

Trippany, in order to get into shape, is running four to five miles every day in addition to the regular practice. Jugan still expects great things from him in the future.

"Brian is constantly improving. He may be just starting to realize his potential now. He's what I would call a late bloomer," Jugan said. "If he can stay healthy, because he is so talented, he will have a very big year.

Trippany also runs winter and spring track. This is especially important this season because four of the top six runners are freshmen.

"I'd like to see the team win the IC4A's and qualify to go to the nationals. I think that when I'm a senior and this present group of freshmen are juniors we will do it," Trippany said.

Senior Tom Abbott tallied seven times for the Orange to lead the team. Greg Cunningham, a transfer from Johns Hopkins, where he played second midfield, scored twice, as did Dale Beagle and Doug Sedgwick.

Money Player

Coach Simmons had one additional scholarship to award this season upon the graduation of John Engelken. Freshman Robby McCarthy, the recipient of the scholarship, took a good pass from Tim O'Hara to score his first goal for SU at 3:19 of the third period.

One strong Orange midfield combination featured Kevin Donoghue, C. I. Blumstein, and transfer Dave Waterman. Waterman, a transplant from Cortland, scored in the first half. Waterman, a transplant from Cortland, was credited with the winning assist in the 1976 Division II championship game, which attracted teams from as far away as California. Cortland State 20-7.

BY ALAN FECTEAU

Each must have thought to himself, "this stick is weird." Seniors Bill Udochek, John Dekker, and sophomore Roy Simmons III, all traded their midfielders' stick for defensemen's as they played their first game in a new position Sunday. The move took place as the Syracuse University lacrosse team won over Cortland State 20-7.

Learning a new position is never easy, but it appears this trio had a good start.

"It looks like the changes we made really worked out," coach Bob Simmons said after the exhibition match. "They are all just learning at this point. But they are such good athletes, by spring they should be top men." The trio was combined with SU goalie Jamie Molloy to clear the ball consistently, something Orange teams have experienced trouble with in the past. After one provoked a shot, the SU defenders quickly spread across the field.

We try to create a two-on-one situation with two of their defensemen working. Once of our guys sees an opening, he can move it across the center line," said Roy Simmons.

This basic clear worked several times for the Orange against Cortland, who was missing two starting attackers plus seven freshmen.

"They were hurting today. I'm sure," said coach Simmons. "I think they're a team that beat us last year or that we will face next spring.

While the SU defense was successfully getting the ball out of its own end, the Orange was having trouble with Cortland clearing attempts. These thefts led to four Syracuse scores as the Orange built an 11-3 halftime lead.

Senior Tom Abbott tallied seven times for the Orange to lead the team. Greg Cunningham, a transfer from Johns Hopkins, where he played second midfield, scored twice, as did Dale Beagle and Doug Sedgwick.

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One strong Orange midfield combination featured Kevin

**SPORTS SHORTS**

There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in Archbold Gym's intramural office for all persons interested in officiating intramural football.

A mandatory meeting will be held tonight at 7 in 207 HL for all persons interested in participating in the SU ice hockey club. For more information call Jeff Harris at 473-2737.

The women's track club is looking for members. All interested women should contact Ray Westfall or the school's track coach after the first week through Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's locker room in Archbold Gym. For more information call Lynn Rosenthal at 473-6409.

The SU bowling club is looking for new members (male or female) to participate in the club's intercollegiate matches. All interested persons should call Jerry at 473-3544 or Rick at 473-6409.

Friday is the last day to sign up for women's intramural table tennis. Interested persons should come to 139 Women's Building for more information.

Brian Trippany takes the trail

Tennis toughness is a virtue

By Joel Stashenko

Tennis toughness is a virtue. It is evident in women's tennis where the FBI grinds away game after game to win matches. It is also found in men's tennis where the University of Illinois' John Buyalski grinds away game after game to win matches.

"These thefts led to four Syracuse scores as the Orange built an 11-3 halftime lead."
**Student marshals help deter vandalism**

By Leslie Cochran

The evening had the appearance of any other at the university: it was raining, and students, each with an orange arm band on his sleeve, ventured out into it to begin work.

They are student marshals, and the student marshals are on rounds in specific districts, mainly checking fire extinguishers and windows. They are university students with radios so they can call in to the Syracuse University Safety and Security office if they observe any “activity, situation or person which could pose a threat to the university community,” according to the program’s directive.

They mostly, however, act as a deterrent to such activity. If a student is considering an act of vandalism, and sees a student marshal in the area, he may change his mind, said Trevor Callender, program director.

The main idea behind the system is for the marshals to act as a line between the students and the security department. “The name of the game is students working with students,” Callender said. “We’re looking out for you, not at you.”

Marshals are required to stay with the program is fulfilling an important and relevant need of the SU medical school: now SUNY runs it as a department.

By Martha L. Vickyer

The Syracuse, University Medical College was one of the oldest and most widely respected schools of medicine in the country when it was transferred to the State University of New York (SUNY) in 1867. In 1900, according to former chancellor William P. Tolley, Tolley said at the time that “A first rate medical school today needs an endowment of $30 million or $50 million. The only alternative to such an endowment is state support.” The permanent break of the Medical College with SU was made and the affiliation with SUNY begun.

The SU Medical College was transferred from the faculty of the medical department of Hobart College in 1870. In 1873, it became a part of SUNY and took the name of College of Medicine.

The medical school moved from Clinton Street, where it was established in 1872, to a former carriage factory on South McBride Street. In 1915, the Syracuse Free Dispensary, where free treatment was available, was established. The dispensary moved three times and closed down at 19 E. Fayette St.

The University’s first teaching hospital, The Hospital of the Good Shepherd was established in 1815. The Syracuse Memorial Hospital, erected in 1929, joined the city hospital and the state psychiatric hospital as a growing city and university medical center. The memorial hospital was planned and managed by a staff of physicians.

In 1937 a college of medicine at Rensselaer Ave. was dedicated, The School of Nursing, 817 University Ave., opened in 1943. After the break with the university in 1950, Medical College admissions increased 61 per cent, and the college recovered from its weak financial status.

The Upstate Medical Center funded the construction of the $22 million University Hospital in 1963. The hospital soon ranked a first class facility for research and treatment for updates New York.

Hundreds of doctors as well as nurses and medical professionals are graduated from the Upstate Medical Center School of Nursing and the School of Allied Health Professions. SU has retained its nursing school.

According to John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for health affairs, the medical school does not need a medical school in order to be considered prestigious. Syracuse University, Berkeley University and Rutgers University, he noted, examples of universities which don’t have a medical school.

The cost of maintaining a medical school is “extraordinarily high.” In 1964, $48 million was spent to maintain such a burden,” he said.

Prucha added that any consideration to abandon an owned medical school as of now is “entirely out of the question.”

**Stadium**

Confronted with a similar problem last year, the university attempted to raise funds for a $15 million stadium by obtaining a $5 million public works grant and a county bond issue. The university pledged itself to paying off between $3 million and $7 million of the bond issue with the county picking up the remainder.

Proponents of this strategy said the university would not have to raise the money because it would put on a state bond issue. However, the university could not sell that bond issue or pay the money to finance stadium construction.

County support is being courted. Winters said. The athletic policy board and the county legislature’s stadium committee is keeping in close contact, he said. “We’re going to want all the help we can get on this one.”

**Student express bus**

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A handsome film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald’s unfinished masterpiece. the model of Fitzgerald’s hero, Monroe Stahr, was Irving Thalberg, the “boy wonder” who died in his mid-thirties and died at the height of his fame — here portrayed by Robert DeNiro.

**spectrum travel guides**

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The blood drive: fulfilling fantasies

Almost all of us, in our moments of wildest fantasy, dream of performing some heroic act and saving someone’s life. Today or tomorrow you can perform an act, perhaps less than heroic, but one which might save a life.

Give blood.

The Syracuse Red Cross is holding its annual blood drive in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gymnasium today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds can contribute blood.

And it’s definitely needed. According to Edith Kurnick, community relations specialist for the Red Cross, 390 to 398 pints of blood are needed daily in the Syracuse area. The Red Cross must provide that blood, but it cannot do so without the help of everyone in the community, including students.

Kurnick said last year the university community made a “very poor contribution.” We urge every student with a half hour or so of free time to walk over to Archbold and give blood. Student groups on campus can help by organizing their members to give (the group which gives the most receives a free keg of beer from Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity).

Almost all of us have fantasies of heroism; most such dreams will never be fulfilled. But each of us can still help save a life.

Give blood.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

SUB policy: a double standard on stealing

The Syracuse University Bookstore’s policy on bringing books into the bookstore is one which should induce feelings of anger, because it is as frustrating as it is unjust. The policy, which the bookstore is evidently determined to retain despite the hardships it works upon students, creates a “damned if you do, damned if you don’t” situation for its customers.

The bookstore’s policy is simply this: customers must leave their belongings outside the store, or be prepared to pay for them again if they do bring them into the store.

This gives the student who has books and other items with him a choice: leave his things on a table or in unlocked lockers, with no security against theft, or take them in and risk being charged for them.

It has been suggested by the Office of Student Affairs that students can prove ownership of items they carry into the store by carrying receipts with them. Student Affairs also proposed that if the student cannot furnish proof of ownership, but is exonerated of shoplifting by the University Judicial Board (UJB), the merchandise should be returned without charge to the student and the incident considered closed.

We respond to the first point by stating a simple fact: nobody carries receipts for everything he owns. It is absurd to ask students to carry a bundle of book receipts in order to patronize SUB.

As for UJB exoneration, we agree that the bookstore should openly pledge to return merchandise without charge to anyone who is charged with violating the bookstore policy and exonerated by UJB. But the thought of requiring students to go through the hassle of a disciplinary hearing to get their own books back from the bookstore is ludicrous. The policy itself is unjust and needs to be changed.

We believe the bookstore has a number of alternatives to the present policy, several of which we suggested in an editorial Tuesday. SUB can provide key lockers for securing students’ belongings outside the merchandise areas. It can provide individuals to shelve students’ books and issue receipts to students, who can return the tickets and get their belongings back. It can institute an electronic stock control system to distinguish between students’ books and bookstore merchandise, as well as almost eliminating shoplifting. It can explore solutions which are fair to the bookstore and its customers.

Despite SUB’s high book prices, students provide huge patronage to the bookstore every year. SUB should return the favor with a fair policy to protect itself and its customers from rip-offs.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double- or triple-spaced on a 57-character line, preferably not on erasable bond paper. We reserve the right to edit for clarity, grammar and taste. Letters should be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.
If you think a semester abroad is going to put a kink in your academic career, take a look at these offerings.

FLORENCE
Italian Language and Literature, History, Fine Arts, Humanities, Political Science, Social Science

MADRID
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STRASBOURG
French Language and Literature, German Language, History, Fine Arts, Religion, Political Science, Social Science

AMSTERDAM
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English, History, Fine Arts, Political Science, Television and Radio, International Communications and Public Affairs Reporting, Drama, Art History, Studio Arts

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* APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY OCT. 15

For further information and application:
Syracuse University
Division of International Programs Abroad
335 Comstock Ave. (corner of East Adams)
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210  423-3471

School matches art grant

Syracuse University has matched the $300,000 grant awarded by the Ford Foundation for the art school.

The grant was awarded in 1974 under the condition that the university raise $150,000 in matching funds by June 30, 1977. Nearly 100 donors contributed to the matching grant during the three-year period, including the SU Friends of Art, which raised $189,573 through a series of art sales. Individuals, foundations and corporations contributed gifts ranging from $25 to $10,000.

Michael M. Recht, assistant dean for administration and research, said the art school allowed a large part of their success to the many art objects generously donated by school of art faculty, alumni and area artists who wanted to help the school raise money.

The total sum of $300,000 will be divided into $160,000 for faculty enrichment programs and $140,000 for student aid.

The Ford Foundation gave the art school $25,000 during the first three years to be used as a pilot project for student aid and/or faculty enrichment programs.

This money brought to campus such professionals as video/performance artist Vito Acconci, sculptor Nancy Fouts, sculptor George Greenamyer, metal craftsman Eugene Ertinger and draftsman and technical innovator Charles Schmidt.

The Ford Foundation also supported a papermaking workshop with faculty from the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry and school of art students.

In the faculty enrichment program, funds will be used from the $300,000 grant for visiting artists, lectures and workshops as well as for faculty leaves, exchanges, workshops, and limited support for one-person exhibitions.

Art scholarships for undergraduates will be given to one person each year for the next four years. The scholarship will be awarded to the most promising student on the basis of the student's portfolio, high school record and financial need. A similar award will be given to incoming graduate students.

Details concerning the scholarship program will be available from Recht, administrative coordinator for the Ford grant.

Supplement
The Daily Orange.
Call Laurie
423-2127
Bassist steals Coryell's show

By Larry Grant

Larry Coryell is one of the most recognized jazz guitarists in music today, but he was outperformed by the soulful percussion of Alphonse Mouzon and Miroslav Vitous' clean melodic bass Sunday night at Jabberwocky.

Vitous, the guiding light of the performance, was the focus of interchange between the melodic riffs of Coryell and the rhythmic structure established by Mouzon. A former member of Weather Report, Mouzon is emerging as one of the finest upright bass players on the jazz scene. Sitting in for the first time with Coryell, Mouzon added vitality and presence to the otherwise fragmented evening.

Opening up the set with an acoustic guitar solo, Coryell had the audience shouting and rocking in their seats. The Spanish arrangement of a Ray Barretto tune was original and refreshing, with vocals reminiscent of Jimi Hendrix. Coryell then moved over to the piano and played a solo which he called "music for my funeral.”

The best moment of the evening was an acoustic jazz duet between Coryell and Vitous. Both musicians played with sensitivity and listened to each other. Coryell talks a lot about intuition between musicians and reading each other's minds. During this duet there was a high-level understanding and the music was beautiful.

When all three musicians took the stage this kind of understanding was missing and Coryell's playing became sloppy and uncontrolled.

There are better ways for a fine jazz musician like Coryell to perform than putting on a sloppy rock show with Mouzon yelling out the standard "how are y'all feelin'? All right?"

---

SA run-off vote averted

The need for a run-off election to fill the last two Student Association Assembly seats has been averted.

Tom Hayes, who had already been elected from Day Hall, resigned his position yesterday, thereby clearing the way for the three remaining candidates who were still contesting for the Day posts.

The three new assembly members are Robert Barry, Ben I. Green and Steve M. Warsaw.
**IBM Needs Outstanding People**

And we can offer outstanding career opportunities in Finance, Electrical Engineering, or Computer Science.

We will be interviewing at

Syracuse University on October 13, 1977.

To find out about IBM and let us find out about you, sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write: W. A. Dickert, College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, 99 Church Street, White Plains, New York 10601

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**On All Fronts**

Continued from page 11.

In the wake of the controversy surrounding the athletic department's handling of lacrosse, the members of the team have been vocal in their demands for change. What does that say about the athletic department's commitment to quality athletics?

The decisions that will be made must not be made without student input. That's what we, the girls in Haven and the boys in Booth, are fighting for. Whether it be a new coach or a new policy, we have to be involved.

The fact that we are not involved now is our own fault in part. That can be overcome.

The fact that we demand our opinion or are involved in policy-making is the tragedy of athletic policy-making at Syracuse University.

---

**Group to discuss drugs in American culture**

Drug and alcohol problems in American culture will be discussed by four panelists at the annual meeting of the New York State American Studies Association (NYSASA) Saturday in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The session is free and open to the public. There will be a dinner and evening session at the Faculty Center for registered NYSASA members.

For further information, contact Norman Haight at 423-2739, 101 Maxwell Hall.

---

**Beatles' songs are topic of discussion**

Community House will be holding a series of discussions starting Friday concerning insight on Beatles songs and society, entitled "Of Eggmen and Walruses."

The talks will be more than listening. They will be sharing insights into their lyrics and the criticisms of society implicit in them.

The idea for the discussions was inspired by a book called "Twilight of the Gods," authored by Wilfred Mellars. Leading the discussions will be Irene and John Baros-Johnson, both of whom did their graduate studies at Drew University.

The discussions will be at Community House, 711 Coxe Ave, at 8:30 p.m.
By Doug Leseslue

The world's most famous athlete wept openly.

It had been an emotional farewell for the King of Soccer last Saturday as Pele, at age 36, played his last professional game.

The opening speech expressing his simple and sincere message to the professional Kins of Soccer last Saturday as:

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Our 14th Annual October Ski Sale

Five Days of Pre-Season Bargains, October 6-10
Special Sale Hours: Thurs., Fri., Mon. 9:30-9:30
Saturday: 9:30-5:30
Sunday: noon-5:00

Celebrating our 32nd year as Central N.Y.'s Ski Headquarters, bringing you the finest equipment at the best values. Sold and fitted to you by experts. With our exclusive guarantee for correct fit and season guarantee against breakage.

THOUSANDS OF GREAT BUYS ON 1977-78 EQUIPMENT AND APPAREL. HERE'S A FEW EXAMPLES OF WHAT YOU'LL FIND AT THIS SALE.

SKIS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REG.</th>
<th>THIS SALE ONLY</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hexcel Firelite S (1976-77 model, 50 pr. only)</td>
<td>$149.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rossignol 444R Fiberglass</td>
<td>$109.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>K-2 Short Cut or Rossignol 222S</td>
<td>$99.50</td>
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BOOTS

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<tr>
<td>Raichle Jet II Poly Shell</td>
<td>$69.50</td>
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BINDINGS

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<tr>
<td>Spademan SRS II R</td>
<td>$59.50</td>
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<td>Besser DeLuxe Alu (1976-77 model)</td>
<td>$44.50</td>
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COMPLETE SYSTEMS

Skis: K-2 Short Cut or Rossignol 222S
Boots: Heierling Shell
Bindings: Besser or Tyrovia, Installed
Poles: Tomic T-6

$169.50

SKI-BINDING SYSTEMS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Ski Choice</th>
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<tr>
<td>Rossignol Snowbird or Strato, K-2 233</td>
<td>$229.50</td>
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<td>Mid or Short, or Hart Express</td>
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<td>Binding Choice, Installed</td>
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<td>Spademan Super II or Tyrovia 350</td>
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<td>$254-$281</td>
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<td>Diagonal or Marker M-4 12</td>
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$249.50

CROSS COUNTRY

| Stepski | $75 |
| Heierling Falun | $60 |

APPAREL

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<td>Parkas: Men's and Ladies Famous Brands</td>
<td>$42 to $70</td>
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<td>$33 to $48</td>
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<td>Children's Parkas:</td>
<td>$26 to $46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adult Suits:</td>
<td>$95 to $140</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men's Gloves: leather, fleece or foam lined, new stock</td>
<td>$18</td>
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<td>$12.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ladies Mitts: leather down, new stock</td>
<td>$22</td>
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MUCH, MUCH MORE. It's the biggest ski sale of the year. Whether you're a novice or an expert, we have something for you.

Liverpool Sportcenter
125 First Street, Liverpool, 457-2290. Just 6 minutes from Syracuse via Route 81 and 3 minutes from Thruway Exit 3B.
Pele, King of Soccer, retires

Continued from page one

running coaching clinics in many cities, he realized how much the kids are involved in the game and started to really believe in soccer in the U.S.

And in this, his last season, Pele saw his belief fulfilled. A standing-room-only crowd of 77,000 crammed Giant Stadium last August to see Pele and the Cosmos battle Pe. Lauderdale in a playoff game, the first of three Cosmos sellouts.

League attendance overall jumped more than 30 percent over last year, as the world's most popular sport finally came of age in America. "I promise and I have a chance to make that promise," Pele said of his mission to America. "That means a lot to me. Nobody can stop us.

"I want to thank you all for everything you have done for me," Pele said last Saturday as he stood before his millions of fans for the last time. "And I want to take this opportunity to tell you, at this moment when the world looks to me, to pay more attention to the young ones, the kids all over the world."

"And I want to ask you, because I believe love is the most important thing in life, please say with me three times, love... love... love!

And 75,000 people at Giants Stadium said it with him, louder and with more feeling each time, repeating the simple message of this simple person, the same message Pele has carried with him throughout his career.

To the man who has shaped this charismatic yet humble man, a man who has become sports' greatest legend, he spoke. To the Cosmos locker room for the last time, One by one, his teammates embraced him, bidding their final farewell. Many of the players were crying.

This was Werner Roth's turn. And as the Cosmos captain spoke, he spoke for all the players. He spoke for the 75,000 people out in the stands and the millions of other Americans watching at home. And he spoke for people all over the world, who all want the same thing: to love Pele the player and the man.

"Thank you Pele," Roth said, "We will never forget you.

Boston Red Sox locker room

Continued from page one

MART / SADE

Thurs. Oct. 6
Grant Aud.
$1.50
7, 9 & 11 P.M.

GSA films

Subsidized by Student Fee

COMMUNITY DARKROOMS
SEMESTER LAB FEES
$400.00 includes
All chemicals and equipment for b/w processing and printing plus color slide development

John Banasiak, artist in residence
Talk, Oct. 6, Watson Theatre, 8 p.m.

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Play it smooth: just pour Comfort over ice and have your own rocks concert. Next! A great performer with cola, TUP, tonic, orange juice, milk, etc., too!

Nothing's so delicious as Southern Comfort on-the-rocks!

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THERE ARE 40 EARS WAITING FOR YOU AT

ACS
Your Academic Counseling Service
Is at 214 Hall of Languages
423-3150

TODAY
A lecture series will be conducted by Jerome Jackson on the architecture of Messiah's kingdom starting at 3:30 p.m. today in the basement of Community House.

Campus Bible Fellowship Bible study today, 8 p.m. East Room, Community House.

Hillel’s free lunch is at 11:45 a.m.

In the Hillel office, Israeli dancing is at 7 p.m. in the Noble room in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

Woman-splits, weekly discussion on identity and challenging threads of women. Led by Irene Barona-Johnson, today at 7:30 p.m. at Community House.

John A. Secha will speak today at 4 p.m., 117 Lyman.

ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness, presents guest speaker Christopher Kester on "the technique of soul travel," today at 7 p.m. at Community House.

TA orientation session: testing student achievement and evaluating your teaching, today, 12-1 p.m. 1916 Room Bird library.

BETA THETA PI Announces the initiation of their Fall 1977 Pledge Class:

Thomas Aquisto
Todd Gerber
Joseph Giminez
Victor Helu
Michael Lantina
Peter Osborne
Glenn Skora
Michael Tortorello

It’s good to be a Greek--It’s great to be a BETA!

A workshop dealing with the multifaceted aspects of Black Womanhood. Focus will be on the emotional and psychological problems encountered by the Black female in a predominantly white campus with application for society in general.

DIMENSIONS of the BLACK WOMAN

Sessions will be held bi-weekly, beginning Sunday, October 9th from 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Workshops will be limited to 25 people and registration will be at the Office of Minority Affairs located at 104 Walnut Place. Workshops will be conducted by Ms. Evelyn Walker and Ms. Barbara Hines.

OCTOBER 9
ALONE IS NOT LONELINESS. Two-hour workshop dealing with the definitions of "alone" and "loneliness". Methods to differentiate between solitude and being lonely, as well as how to handle both states in a positive manner will be covered.

Registration: October 9
OCTOBER 23
SEXUALITY - discussion of the emotional and physical implications of sexual relations. Among the issues to be raised: 1. Why do I involve myself? 2. How do I know when to involve myself emotionally and physically? 3. How many relationships do I involve myself in; how do I protect myself?

Registration: October 23
OCTOBER 29
INTERRELATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS - discusses the emotional and societal pressures that are initiated by internal attractions and long-term relationships.

Registration: October 29
NOVEMBER 20
ONE-ON-ONE - interpersonal relations between Black females and Black males. Discussion of the expectations Black women have of the male; how these expectations are met by the Black male. The treatment of how such expectations lead to misunderstandings between Black females and males.

OPEN TO BLACK MALES

Registration: November 20 only.

NOVEMBER 26
BEYOND THE BLACK WOMEN. Discussion of the Black Woman as WOMAN; concerns the variety of interpersonal relationships that go beyond the scope of being a BLACK woman and deals with WOMAN.

Registration: November 26

While no fee will be charged, ADVANCED REGISTRATION is required. Sign up at The Office of Minority Affairs, First Floor, 104 Walnut Place.

SHADES OF FALL

Shades of grey, brown and heather blue are graduated from light to dark in our Fall fashion knit pullover with a combination v-neck and collar. Which ever you select, it's going to be right. 100% polyester.

S-M-L-XL

17.00

Wells & Cooverly
334 South Selina Street, 3rd floor
Tri-County Mall, Baldwinsville
Penn-Can Mall, Cicero
Shoppingtown Mall, DeWitt

The Haven

OCTOBERS NOVEMBER are ALONE IS NOT LONELINESS. Two-hour workshop dealing with the definitions of "alone" and "loneliness". Methods to differentiate between solitude and being lonely, as well as how to handle both states in a positive manner will be covered.

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While no fee will be charged, ADVANCED REGISTRATION is required. Sign up at The Office of Minority Affairs, First Floor, 104 Walnut Place.
classified ads

for sale


TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD, WATERPROOF PONCHO $2.98. $1.00 OFF, ALL FIVE BOOTS. NY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

Try Zorba's Pizza. Many types of Delicately Grounded Mozzarella Cheeses. We deliver. 472-5075.

Order Your JOSTEN'S CLASS RING anytime at SORSENEN'S next to University Post Office door, S. Crouse Ave.

GE Color TV 19": perfect condition $200. Lane Coffee Table (Oak) $150. Sold Lowest. Contemps design $300. Call 478-7193 after 6 P.M.


STEREO COMPONENTS - All Brands. 20%-off. Fast.. Reliable.. Guaranteed. Call 473-3556 or 478-5905.


Couch, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Shelves and other Furniture. Low Prices. Call Peter 476-3858 after 7 P.M.


DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR, almost new, best offer; TIRES 6.85x19, only 3,000 mi., $18. each; 422-9112.

Famous make sweaters as seen in the N.Y. Times, at low prices. Call 473-2906.

wanted

Customers Wanted! No experience necessary! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPER 727 S. CROUSE Ave., next to S.U. Post Office. 478-5075.

CRAFTSPEOPLE: excellent opportunities working little as one day a week between now and Christmas. Consignments Welcome. SUNDAZE CRAFTS 422-9141.

To buy: used, old, couch, diningroom table and chairs, mattress, dresser, tables, etc. Call 475-9772.

The Student Center has the following positions open: Waitress - 11-2 Mon./Wed./Thurs., 11:30am - 2:30pm. $1.50. 10-4 Sat.; Kitchen Aid - 11-2 Tues./Thurs. & 10-4 Sat.; Dishwasher - 12 noon to 4 Mon. thru Thur, Sat. Call Hul x-1302.

Distributors Wanted to hand out brochures for hand crafted jewelry and goods. Excellent Pay No Deliveries. Demonstration Center College. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lastar, Inc. 613 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221.

for rent

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR UNIV. AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY, FEEBLELY, $400 per month. Call 422-0709.

For Rent: The Best Plaza Apt. 1108 E. Genesee St. 416. Offer. furnished, 1 and 2 bedroom units, and unlim. Call 478-5178.

Univ. grade: eff. 1, 2, 3, 4 BR. - COME TO OFFICE - 2017 E. Genesee St. 418-5558 Capt. Evill.

Near University, on Stratford Two Bdrm., Apt. furn., Nov. 1 to May 15, 4200/mo, without util. 478-6138.

Philip Morris Incorporated
Announces Its Marketing/Communications Competition

The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Ninth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners $10,000 in awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

The Judges: Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kimmel, Chairman; McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman; Wells, Rich, Groen; Arjay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The Competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more. Both undergraduate and graduate students may get into trouble, but its fun anyway and it keeps us both off the streets, sort of. I guess life really is a nightmare.

The Deadline: The deadline for proposals is December 16, 1977.

Write to us and we will supply background information on the program and on the corporation and its products. Please send us additional information on the Competition.

Send

Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition

SPEAKS

MONDAY, OCT. 10

8:00 P.M., HENDRICKS CHAPEL

- A WORLD SERIES SPECIAL -
UNIVERSITY UNION PRESENTS

JIM BOUTON
Former Baseball Player Turned Author/Actor

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: SPECTRUM & UNIVERSITY UNION TICKET WINDOW
$1.50 in advance, $2.00 at door (SU ID REQUIRED)
$2.50 for general public

THE DAILY ORANGE October 6, 1977 Page 11
Orange pride

Things have been looking up lately for most Syracuse University sports teams. Yesterday, for example, both the women’s tennis and field hockey teams defeated their Kiskiav College counterparts. The netwon easily 7-0 while coach Muriel Smith’s field hockey squad also recorded shutout winning 6-0. Whether they are winning or losing, though these teams, and even the cheerleaders’ cheers are involved with sports at SU. For one view of the way the SU athletic department views their involvement, see today’s “On All Fronts.” (Photo by Rick Massay.)

Case study of an All-American

He does great in practice, but when it comes to a game, he falls apart.

-SU Soccer Coach Bill Goettel

Everyone has to adjust to something new once in a while, and freshman soccer player Tom Case has been finding that out. Not only does he have to make the usual freshman adjustments of living away from home, harder coursework and more work, but the Fayetteville-Manlius High School All-American also has to make the transition from high school soccer to college soccer. So far, he hasn’t.

It’s not that Case lacks the ability to do well. His All-American status proves that. He started the season in top form, scoring two goals against St. John’s University.

“I think the coach expected more of me because I was an All-American,” Case continued, “but I don’t think about being one too much.”

Goettel, however, disagreed.

“Tom has to learn the quickness and aggression it takes to play good college ball. He has the abilities, though, and I’m not going to let talent sit at the sidelines. He’ll get the playing time he needs.”

Case’s teammates feel the same way.

“Briar Penney, whom Goettel refers to as Case’s “big brother,” said the freshman is a “fine solid player.”

“He lacks experience,” Penney said, “but more importantly he lacks confidence. The team has problems offensively and Tom is getting a lot of the blame. They’re expecting him to take over Paavo’s place and Tom’s not ready for that. He’s not physically strong enough.” (Penney referred to Paavo Milkovic, a leading player on the team last year.)

Steve Marconi, left wing on the team, agreed.

“He has good skills. It’s obvious he knows how to play, he just has to adjust to college soccer,” he said.

Case, however, doesn’t want to wait for experience to improve his playing — he wants to prove what he can do now. But the forward line might not be the place to do it.

“The way the team has been playing I don’t feel I can prove my abilities,” he said. “A fullback doesn’t have to score and a halfback doesn’t have to score, so the forward line gets the blame for losing the game. It’s hard to take lumps, especially after being on winning teams for so long.” (Fayetteville-Manlius went undefeated last year.)

“I think the coach expected more of me because I was an All-American,” Case continued, “but I don’t think about being one too much.”

Goettel, however, disagreed.

“I think the coach expected more of me because I was an All-American,” the coach said. “I saw him play a few times in high school and knew he had potential. I didn’t depend on him to fill Paavo’s shoes, but being All-American had nothing to do with his abilities.”

“Tome it’s been a big adjustment for him not only for soccer, but for college life in general,” Goettel continued. “He comes from a close family, and his parents have supported him all the way, coming to the games and being with him all the practices. I think he needs more time to adjust to the aggressive style of college ball.”

Goettel viewed the upcoming SU-Army game as a major test for Case because of the roughness demonstrated by the West Pointers. “He’ll have to be aggressive to keep the ball,” he said.

“Patience does indeed appear to be Case’s virtue,” Goettel said.

Only time and experience will tell how good Tom Case can be,” Goettel said.

Never again?

Renovations like these on Archbold Stadium, known to some as The Pit, might soon become a thing of the past. On Oct. 24 the Athletic Policy Board will be reviewing a bid by the builders of Archbold Stadium in New Jersey. For further information on the proposed Skytop facility, turn to page 1.
Lost in the crowd

This couple seems to have the stadium to themselves at the SU-Washington football game. The team plays at Maryland this Saturday.

By Jim Naughton

There is guarded optimism about the latest development in Syracuse University and Onondaga County's efforts to build a new stadium.

"I am trying to be delighted about it," one athletic policy board member said, referring to a $7 million plan to build a 50,000 seat stadium south of Skytop.

The plan is expected to be submitted to the university Oct. 24 by the Frank Briscoe Co., of East Orange, N.J. The Briscoe firm was general contractor for the New Jersey Meadowlands sports complex which includes Giants Stadium.

"It sounds very exciting," said J. Richard Pooler, Republican floor leader of the Onondaga County legislature and a member of the county stadium commission. However, Pooler, like other persons commenting on the plans, stressed the importance of "the facts and figures" no one has seen.

Pooler and Edward F. Ryan, a Democrat, are the legislators' representatives on the commission, which has scheduled its first meeting for next week. Pooler led a debate opposing creation of the stadium study commission. Ryan, however, has supported the stadium project in previous votes.

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, and Joseph V. Julian, vice-president for public affairs, are the university's representatives on the commission. Both are in favor of building a stadium.

However, neither has been willing to endorse the Briscoe plan without a careful review of financial and physical circumstances.

The remainder of the commission is comprised of architect David E. Chase and two representatives of the Metropolitan Development Association (MDA), to be named today. The MDA has supported past efforts to construct a stadium, but MDA Executive Vice-President Irwin Davis said the representatives will not necessarily be "pro-stadium." "The people we will be selecting are very solid community people," he said.

Davis said a local bank president was being considered for one of the positions.

Davis joined SU athletic director Lester H. Dye and Winters in stressing the importance of the "economic feasibility" of the plan. "It is a strictly economic issue at this point," Davis said. "I'm confident if we can show how the economics work, we can get a lot of support for it (in the legislature)," he said.

Former MDA Executive Director John Sernies said the proposal was the most concrete stadium plan he of, aside from the New England Meadowlands Sports complex in East Rutherford, Mass. Searles said that stadium, which is somewhat larger than the $50 million plan proposed for Skytop, was built for "about $65 million or $70 million.

An SU athletic director in the university's support for the stadium is its proximity to campus, Davis said. "A new stadium close to campus," said Richard Margolius, SA vice-president of student affairs.

By Maryann Jacob

Brenda sits on the edge of the bed, her arms folded over her bright orange Syracuse University tee-shirt. She scarcely turns her head as she alternately speaks and listens to the conversation around her. The topic is common one: the Syracuse weather, and how it can make life difficult for a student, particularly in a snowstorm.

"Last winter I really had a hard time," she recalls. "I used to get really frustrated with people shovelling the snow. So what I used to do is walk with somebody to school if it was really bad out.

But for Brenda Calandar and about 30 other students, the snow is more than a seasonal annoyance. It is a serious obstacle, because Brenda and the 30 others are blind.

Although the paths may be shovelled, they are not cleared to the extent that the edge of the grass underneath is exposed. It is this edge that Brenda feels with her cane to let her know she is on the sidewalk.

Brenda is in her second year at Syracuse. So is her friend Rey Torres, who sits beside her: Rey is legally blind, but he does have partial sight. However, the sight he has in his left eye, the better one, is below the legal definition of a sighted person.

As he speaks, the accent of his native Puerto Rico slips through. His family moved to New York. Rey also finds his situation frustrating. Since he has partial sight, people often forget he is blind and expect him to be able to do the same things that people with normal vision do.

Rey and Brenda have known each other since seventh grade, when they attended the New York Institute for the Blind in New York City. The conversation becomes animated as they recall their school days there, especially their extra-curricular activities.

Blind students at the institute played frisbee, swim, run track and went ice skating and skiing. They went to the beach and to plays, competed in debates and played cards with a Braille deck.

Although the programs are being cut now, as the state puts more handicapped students into public schools, blind students do not always get benefits of special equipment such as the institute has.

Brenda mentions that one of the programs being cut now is the state post for the handicapped students into public schools. "Some of the best hitters were totally blind," she says.

Basketball was played with a basket ball, so that "one man in the "where they had to aim their shots. They played soccer with a ball that had bells inside it.

Blind students at the institute played frisbee, swim, run track and went ice skating and skiing. They went to the beach and to plays, competed in debate and played cards with a Braille deck.

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University Union Concert Board and Greek Council present

A Night of Rock’n’Roll
with
★ Outlaws ★
Plus Special Guests
★ ★ ★
Friday October 21st, 8 p.m.
S.U. Men’s Gym
Tickets: $5:00 S.U. students, $6.50 non-students & day of show
Tickets Available at Watson Theatre, Jab, Spectrum & Record Theater
subsidized by student fee

This volunteer looks a bit skeptical about the whole thing, but she helped make this year's American Red Cross blood drive at the university the most successful in 45 years. Free beer passes and door prizes are being given to donors.

The drive, sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, goes into its last day today, running from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Trophy Room, Archbold Gymnasium.

Any person between 17 and 66 years of age who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in general good health is urged to donate. All types of blood are needed. (Photo by Josh Sheldon.)

WRITE A LYRIC TO SAVE LOEW’S

Harry Chapin will be at Orange Student Bookstore next Tuesday Oct. 11 at 3P.M. to judge best lyric

Winner will be guest of Harry’s at Loew’s Concert that evening.

Write lyric in 4 verses or less why Loew’s Theatre should be saved.

Other judges are: Dean Doug Soyars - School of Music & Roosevelt Bouie - SU Basketball Team

Submit all entries to: Bandit Bob - 175 Marshall St.
Entries must be in before 5 p.m., Mon, Oct. 10
Trustees: no representation, no influence

Once it was a rallying cry of student activists, “We want representation on the Board of Trustees,” they would say, and students and administration alike would be jolted by the boldness, the awesomeness of the demand.

Now it’s 1977, and student activism is gone. We have our “representation,” as if you can call that, on the Board of Trustees. Big deal.

Student representation on the Board of Trustees means next to nothing, for reasons important and substantive administrative issues of the university. The board, of course, intended to oversee the administration and not supplant it. But to effectively perform this task, the trustees must seize some tough issues students gave their report, the chancellor gave his personal assurance that everything was fine, and the trustees were evidently satisfied.

A case in point is the trustees’ handling of personal counseling services offered at Syracuse University. Late last spring the undergraduate student consultants to the board reported a request for the trustees on the issue of personal counseling services of students with serious problems. The minutes of the meeting at which it was presented are revealing—the students gave their report, the chancellor gave his personal assurance that everything was fine, and the trustees were evidently satisfied.

The executive committee of the board is in session this weekend. We suggest two items for its agenda. First, granting real representation for students, including voting power. Second, a close reexamination of their own role vis-a-vis SU’s administration.

Our attitude matches that of our more radical predecessors of the ‘60s. We want student representation on the Board of Trustees.

David Abemethy

The Daily Orange

Notes from the 8:30 lecture

Conserving energy, or escaping from family fiascos

I’m fully supporting Carter’s plan to raise the price of gasoline, but not just for the good of the country. I’m hoping it will mean the end to summer camping trips with the family.

Every June my parents, my sister and my dog pile into our camper and start driving for some distant corner of North America. One year it was Colorado, the next Nova Scotia and last year it was California. Living in my family in an 18-by-8-foot camper is not easy, especially during the long stretch of corn states in the Midwest.

In the midst of a week’s camping with my 17-year-old sister at Monopoly once too often on the way back from Colorado, my sister said, not to me through all of Kansas, Kansas is a very long state.

Bringing our dogs adds an extra dimension since we have to worry about how she will react to the other animals we meet.

Once, somewhere in Colorado I think, the state started to blur together after a while, it was too hot. So I rode away back to our camper, which he tied the horse to. When the dog returned, she started backing. In response, the horse reared up on its hind legs and ran off, taking the back door handle of our camper with it.

But the worst thing about traveling in a camper is that you have to stop at campgrounds. The last and most interesting campgrounds tend to be the most primitive. While camping in a small park outside a small town in Arizona, we awoke early in the morning by the sound of mooing. We found the park to be a cow pasture for the local dairy herd.

The worse campgrounds are the ones with full hookups, miniature golf, a pool, a gameroom and 22-by-15-foot lots. Here you get to meet the middle-aged couple who likes to get away from it all but brought along a kitchen, a small septic tank, a clothes dryer, and a stereo. To them, it’s really camp, they just instantly settle anywhere.

All this wealth in the wilderness has led to some pretty strange campers, the most popular being the popov trailer System. These are the people who rent a remote but popular campground in Colorado, my father hit a plastic water pipe while backing the camper in.

Soon, a huge puddle of water was growing on the ground. We were getting away from their television sets to stare at the small oasis.

I couldn’t help wondering why these people were setting up shop there where the mud was almost up to their waist. My parents say they have an income of no more than $5,666 a year to qualify for any TAP benefits; they cannot qualify for the TAP plan.

To give blood is to give life. Take some time today to give.

The weekend is here. The week’s classes are coming to an end and everybody is looking forward to a couple of days to relax and unwind.

We think that’s a great idea. But before you start your good weekend, take an hour of your time today and do something good for someone else.

Give blood.

Blood drive: a reminder

The weekend is here. The week’s classes are coming to an end and everybody is looking forward to a couple of days to relax and unwind.

We think that’s a great idea. But before you start your good weekend, take an hour of your time today and do something good for someone else.

Give blood.

Today is the last day of the Syracuse Red Cross annual blood drive in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym. Yesterday, the first day of the drive, donations were substantial. But more blood is needed. According to the Red Cross, between 200 and 320 pints of blood are slated for the Red Cross.

Giving blood is easy and takes only about an hour of your time. Anyone aged 17 to 65, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds, can do it. The donor center is open from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

To give blood is to give life. Take some time today to give.

David Abemethy

The Daily Orange
Now, there is an oasis of exotic Middle Eastern and Mediterranean cuisine in the heart of Central New York.

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II Headson Drive at Erie Blvd. East, Syracuse
Live Entertainment Wed.—Sat.
Open Tuesday thru Sunday
446-2030

Become a Phoenician Traveler

Friday: 11-2
½ Price Wine & Draft Beer

Friday: 3-7
Pitches of Beer & Sangria $1.87.

SPECIAL
BLUEGRASS CONCERT

Sunday Oct. 9th 2-6 p.m.
Hungry Charley’s becomes a concert hall.

"JOE VAL & THE NEW ENGLAND BLUEGRASS BOYS"
plus
"HARD TIMES"

ADVANCE SALE $4 $5 AT THE DOOR

OPEN VERY EARLY ‘TIL VERY LATE

Hungry Charley’s
Restaurant
727 S. CROUSE, NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

Blind students face handicaps

Crouse College has nice new carpet, no bumps," she says.

Blind students are not treated like normals may take. Their manner of studying and taking class notes is different from that of the average student though.

Brenda, he adds that he is very proud: "I have sight and it frustrates me. I try to solve my problems myself."

In relationships with the sighted world, Brenda says, "The handicap, I think, is on the sighted people. They have to deal with it. "The sighted are unsure of how to react, or of what to say to the blind. They are often afraid of offending and are careful of what they say. They are surprised when they hear Brenda say things like 'Let's go look at TV,' or 'I saw that movie,' expressions or figures of speech that she always uses.

"Among themselves," the blind have a sense of humor about it. "Watch where you're going, blind cat," Brenda will tell a blind friend.

In speaking about the blind, Rey tries to stress the fact that the blind are not much different from other people. "We're just people—we don't have a disease. Just because we can't see doesn't mean we can't party."

Brenda echoes Rey's sentiments in her attitude toward her life. "I don't look at myself as handicapped. I could have been worse. I could have been blind and blind, I could have been without my legs. There's always somebody out there who's worse off than you."

Seeking neither sympathy nor special treatment, Brenda and Rey seem to enjoy life, and regard what the world considers a handicap as nothing more than another of life's problems to be dealt with practically as any other. As Rey says, "We're too busy being people to think about it."

Groups unable to spend funds given by GSO

Fourteen of the 47 student groups funded by the Graduate Student Organization have not been authorized to spend GSO funds, according to Anthony Irvin, GSO Assistant Comptroller.

Strict guidelines to activate GSO accounts have been instituted this year, requiring each department to submit forms naming one person to sign for funds.

GSO Comptroller Eric R. Boyer said there is "no particular reason" for the number of inactive accounts.

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LIMITED SEATING
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Arrangements through Tom Duffy Travel Agency.

FLIGHTS LEAVING Nov. 22 & 23
RETURN Nov. 27 & 28

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SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED SETS
Black & White Portables $39**
Color Sets Portables, Table Models & Consoles $95**, $95**

GUARANTEED
422-7509
471-3433
Shortwave radio provides worldwide entertainment

By Mike Collier

If you always thought that the radio world started at the beginning of AM and died at the end of FM, you'd probably be surprised to know that between those two limits there lies a piece of the radio spectrum that remains relatively unexplored. It is in the range of 3-30 megahertz.

Aside from Western propaganda mills such as Radio Free Europe, there are many broadcasters in Europe that offer programming in English that is entertaining and informative. In this respect the British Broadcasting Corporation at 8435 megahertz, sets the standard, having been known for its highly objective style of news reporting and its accurate and complete coverage of world events, provided by an army of correspondents stationed all over the globe. Between the hourly newscasts one can hear features of various kinds: scientific, economic, musical, their cultural programming is probably the best in the world, which consists of anything from serializations of Shakespearean drama to the recent introduction into this region send their messages through broadcasters in Europe, which consists of anything from serializations of Shakespearean drama to the recent introduction into this region send their messages through broadcasters in Europe.

The international shortwave bands offer a diversity that was last found on American radio in the late 1940s. To be able to receive these stations is indeed a blessing, given the obsessive homogeneity that is evident in today's radio programming. If you ever decide that you need a break from it, it might be a good idea to check out what lies above and below the conventional AM and FM bands.

The international

Announced? Frustrated? Want to be heard?

Send letters to the editor to the DO, 1101 E. Adams St.
The Grand Illusion
Styx delivers again with "The Grand Illusion." A landmark album with all the dynamism, hard-driving rock, and distinct vocal harmonies that make every Styx performance a musical event. Includes the single "Come Sail Away."

No Accident
Energy is the first thing you feel. Hard-driving, steaming, country-at-you power in a special brand of burning, high-juiced rock with the strong melodic line that is Driver's signature. Includes the single "A New Way To Say I Love You."

IV Battas Norwegian
Already busting into the Top 10 on the English charts, The Stranglers' debut album goes for the throat, with a sound that's been characterized as raunchy, perverse, even sinister in some quarters. Whatever it is, it's not. Coming Soon: The new Stranglers album, "No More Heroes."

Five Times The Sun
Listening to the debut album by The Dingos is like listening to an amalgam of all that has been positive in American rock for the past 10 years. Yet your ears sense something wholly original—above all vital—a whole new chapter in rock & roll by the group from "down under." Includes "Smooth Sailing."

The Library in the Hotel Syracuse.
In The Library are some very special people. Jackets preferred. 422-5121

Tonight's the night you might meet someone special at the 

ALL DRINKS $1.00 from 4:30 - 7:30

The Library’s in the Hotel Syracuse.
In The Library are some very special people. Jackets preferred. 422-5121

The DO is looking for a production manager
Work-study is applicable
Call 423-2127, ask for Jim or Howard

The Organization of Latin American Students is having its first annual
GENERAL ORGANIZATION MEETING TONIGHT, 7-9 P.M.
Everyone is Welcome
Bienvenidos
203 Marshall St., 423-4099

The Student Center offers luncheon menu
Students who are sick of waiting in cafeteria lines and the dining hall atmosphere have still another choice with the opening of the Student Center restaurant.

Since Monday, the center, 310 Walnut Place, has been serving a luncheon menu which includes hamburgers, sandwiches and salads.

"We're an inexpensive place with a home atmosphere," said Austin Pohl, business manager of the Office of Student Activities. "We offer a nice place where students can sit down and be waited on."

The restaurant has been open since Monday, with hours from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

As of Monday, the lunch menu is available from 10 a.m. to noon.

"In the near future, we hope to expand our menu to include hot soups and dinner entrees, such as steak," Pohl said.

The Organization of Latin American Students is having its first annual GENERAL ORGANIZATION MEETING TONIGHT, 7-9 P.M.
Everyone is Welcome
Bienvenidos
203 Marshall St., 423-4099

The Grand Illusion
Styx delivers again with "The Grand Illusion." A landmark album with all the dynamism, hard-driving rock, and distinct vocal harmonies that make every Styx performance a musical event. Includes the single "Come Sail Away."

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Come explore the **BEATLES**' lyrics beginning Oct. 7

**OF EGGMEN & WALRUSES**

MORE THAN REMINISCING

ABOUT THE BEATLES...A sharing of insights into Beatles' lyrics...Societal criticisms implicit in those lyrics...

LEADERS: IRENE & JOHN BAROS-JOHNSON

Community House  711 Comstock Ave.  Fridays, 3 p.m.

**BROCKWAY CINEMA**

**OCT. 7 & 8**

6:30, 8:45, 11:00, 1:15

$1.25

under BROCKWAY dining hall

**BREWSTER — BOLAND DORM**

---

Feminist songwriter Willie Tyson, who softens her message with a streak of humor, will perform Saturday night at 8 in Watson Theatre. Her second album, *Debutante*, has recently been released by Urana Records, a division of Wise Women Enterprises. "When I was a little girl I wished I was a boy/I tagged along behind the gang and wore me corduroy/Everybody thought I only did it to annoy/But I was gonna be an engineer," she sings on her latest release. Tickets are $2.50 (door only), and the event is sponsored by the Syracuse University Women's Center.

---

**Stadium**

Continued from page one

student affairs.

"We need a stadium and if SU can have complete ownership it's an excellent idea," Margolius said. As long as the plan is feasible, he said, "we should grab it and be aggressive and do it."

Campus leaders' reaction to the plan has been understandably optimistic, because if the stadium is not built it would eventually mean the end of the SU football program. However, even Pooler, who opposed creation of the stadium commission, said he had not run across any "total negativism. Our feeling is the county should not have to go it alone," he said.

County support for the project is being actively sought by the university. One means of financing the stadium would be a county bond issue which the university would pay off with at least part of the profits from the stadium.

As the date for presentation of the plans draws closer, the question which eventually will have to be answered, first by the legislature and second by SU Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, is the concern expressed by Rep. Pooler: "Is it a viable economic venture?"

---

**Grids still missing**

Food Service Director Dennis Koehler said yesterday he does not expect $10,000 worth of stolen meal card grids to surface at university dining halls.

The 100 grids, stolen during registration last month, are identified by numbers ranging from 1401 to 1600.

It could be possible to alter the grid numbers. "We're concerned about that," Koehler said. "There are a lot of techniques out there that people may use."

"We've been doing some experimenting ourselves on changing numbers, but we haven't had any success."
Innovative movie succeeds as Kubrick brings past to life

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Barry Lyndon," Tonight at 6 and 10, Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

By Brent Marchan
Trenting every scene as though he was gently caressing a painter's canvas, film director Stanley Kubrick beautifully recreates a world of past in his most recent film, "Barry Lyndon." Strikingly different from his earlier films, such as "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "A Clockwork Orange," this film demonstrates Kubrick's versatility and superb talent as a director. It won Academy Awards in 1975.

Based on the novel by William Makepeace Thackeray, screenwriter Kubrick made several changes when adapting it for the film. He added a narrator and changed the character of Lady Lyndon from a somewhat foppish, eccentric English widow into a rather boring, naive character who rarely speaks throughout the film.

The pace of the film is a slow stroll, yet it never drags. The sheer beauty of the film makes it relaxing to watch. Kubrick has created the cinematic equivalent to curling up with a good novel on a cold autumn day.

The film's one major weak spot is poor acting by the lead characters, a problem generic to all of Kubrick's films, "Barry Lyndon" is no exception. Some of the finest American music ever made. His show was often funny, occasionally beautiful and always a good time.

In concert, as on record, Newman displays his versatility in playing stories and characters that become totally recognizable to his audiences. Newman's show was fascinated with his material before the show, it was an hour and a half of music with Newman saying his music with music.

Alone with his piano, Newman performed several works. Featuring music by Bach, traditional Irish folk songs, Leonard Norman, and the better.) She delivers her lines with the grace and charm of a clogged sump pump.

Randy Newman's return to Syracuse didn't contain the power and charisma that he had in his previous shows. Despite his problems, it was a lot more fun.

In his performance at the Civic Center, Tom Last Tuesday, Newman charmed a receptive audience with some of the finest music ever made. His show was often funny, occasionally beautiful and always a good time.

Also appearing at the Civic Center for the new UP and some of his songs. Several outstanding performances are given by supporting characters. Whether or not one was familiar with the new UP and some of his songs. Several outstanding performances are given by supporting characters. Whether or not one was familiar with these characters, one could enjoy this film. "Barry Lyndon" is no exception. Some of the finest American music ever made. His show was often funny, occasionally beautiful and always a good time.

Shahn works

"The Mural And Syracuse University Gallery, will exhibit works by Shahn. One of the paintings from the Shahn's is on the walls of the Syracuse University. The Shahn's work is unique and a lot of fun. It will be held at the Orange Bookstore.

Supper club at stones

By Diane Lesniewski
The Rolling Stones was synonymous with a raw and raunchy British rock band. Their influence on rhythm and blues, yet the Stones created a style all their own. Their music was a mix of AM airwaves and met with great success. The Stones, known as "The Rolling Stones" and "The Rolling Stones," have been playing to packed houses.

The new Rolling Stones album, "Love You Like a Head," includes some of the most exciting songs. The Rolling Stones are synonymous with a raw and raunchy British rock band. Their influence on rhythm and blues, yet the Stones created a style all their own. Their music was a mix of AM airwaves and met with great success. The Stones, known as "The Rolling Stones" and "The Rolling Stones," have been playing to packed houses. This is the album's sound. It's a collection of the Stones' best songs, including "Satisfaction," "Honky Tonk Women," and "You Can't Always Get What You Want."
The Daily Orange October 7, 1977

**BOSCOPE**

**Wwo receptive audience**

Inn's childhood, treer. A mild and Newman's pen to be an exd lifestyle. He is in the sense to be totally dependent. He exes the favorite the San Diego Padres and the University of Hendrix album, Newman downtown Loe every day to do anything Newman said, if I just didn't because I just love. But once I somewhere to working, it may be why the songs are kind of ur-

**animals' reunion LP succeeds with old style**

By Mark Sullivan

The Animals were one of the better bands to come out of the 1960s. Though they didn't receive the notoriety that many lesser talents did, the Animals produced two strong albums and an updated version of an outdated band, the Animals have continued to do what they have been a favorite of Bruce Springsteen, and he often includes an Animals oldie in his set. After their limited success, the Animals scattered in different directions with mixed results.

Lead vocalist Eric Burdon had a brief stint with the group War and achieved one hit single with the Eric Burdon Band in 1970, "Home of the Rising Sun." He later formed the Band and the Animals. Burdon recruited a new band of musicians and started the Animals again in 1981. The rest of the band remained out of the limelight and the Animals were only a pleasant memory until the release of a reunion album, Before We Were So Rudely Interrupted (United Artists).

The album contains every ingredient that made the Animals so good. Despite the passage of almost a decade, the band is still capable of generating those simple, powerful melodies with a minimum of sound. The Animals always relied on the basics, and the bluesy rock arrangements with heavy emphasis on keyboards continue to be the band's driving force.

Burdon is one of the best white blues singers and although his gravelly voice has only minimal range, his phrasing and obligatory growling are as good as ever. Burdon and the Animals sound remarkably like Jim Morrison and the Doors on "Viper on the Sun." Burdon's vocals and Alan Price's gospel keyboards also conjure up images of The Doors' Ray Manzarek on "L.A.

The rest of the album, though not spectacular, offers a strong variety of blues and old-fashioned rock 'n' roll. Much of the credit goes to Chas Chandler's production effort. His mixing results in a clean, unobtrusive sound that doesn't interfere with the music. Chandler allows the band's main ingredients, Burdon's voice and Price's keyboards, to shine through with some short, tasteful guitar work by Hilton Valentine. The record's only concession to modern production technique is the addition of strings on "Please Send Me Someone to Love," which comes off nicely.

This is the same kind of record the Animals were making more than 10 years ago. Whereas many reunion albums attempt to offer an updated version of an outdated band, the Animals always relied on the basics, and the bluesy rock arrangements with heavy emphasis on keyboards continue to be the band's driving force.

**Weekend Cinema**

**By Daniel Frank

“Destry Rides Again”**

A tragicomic story about a different hero who buckles his guns again. This 1939 film has become famous for Marilyn Dietrich's performance as Destry and Errol Flynn's as Raffles. Dietrich's performance is a strong one, and Flynn's is even stronger. The film is a classic and features some especially striking photography.

**“Yojimbo”**

A western, Japanese film about a samurai (third sword) who rides into a small town split between two crooked factions and decides to take matters into his own hands. A classic samurai film, it features a dazzling finish.

**“Destination Moon”**

The film that began the space program of the 50s, this was the first film to gauge the American audiences desire for science fiction and capitalize on it. Made in 1950, many of the special effects are still impressive today, but the acting and story-line leave quite a lot to be desired.

**Everson Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.**

**“King of Marvin Gardens”**

A complex study of the relationship of two brothers trying to share their dad's wealth and create their own fantasy world. Highlighted by the acting of Jack Nicholson, in a character that he has been playing for years. The film is a complex one, but still a great one.

**“Dog Day Afternoon”**

A true story of a bank robbery that goes wrong. The film stars Al Pacino in a brilliant, energetic performance.

**Brockway Cinema, Brockway Events Room, 6:30, 8:45, 11 p.m.**

**“Little Day Afternoon”**

A family film about a boy and his dog. The film was made in 1950, and still has a lot of charm.

**UU Cinema One, Kittredge, 7 and 10 p.m.**

**“Before We Were So Rudely Interrupted”**

By Mark Sullivan

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**“Dog Day Afternoon”**

A true story of a bank robbery that goes wrong. The film stars Al Pacino in a brilliant, energetic performance.

**Brockway Cinema, Brockway Events Room, 6:30, 8:45, 11 p.m. and 1:15 a.m. $1.25.**

**Sunday, Oct. 9**

**“Gone in Sixty Seconds”**
Follow the old brick road... along with 800 other students who will be participating in one of our foreign study programs this year.

Don't miss one of your best opportunities at Syracuse University. Find out how you can spend spring semester in LONDON, STRASBOURG, AMSTERDAM, FLORENCE, or MADRID.

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335 Comstock Ave., corner of E. Adams. Tel: 423-3471 or stop by our traveling information booth today in HBC lobby.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY OCT. 15th
Improved campus parking lot may ease congestion problem

By Marilyn Kalfus

An improved parking facility in the campus area should alleviate previous parking problems, according to Thomas Lipa, director of transportation and parking for Syracuse University.

A special permit for the lot was passed Monday by the Common Council of the City of Syracuse.

The parking lot, bordered by South Crouse and Irving Avenues and Madison Street, previously contained two separate lots for SU and Phoebe's Restaurant and a vacant lot belonging to the Syracuse Urban Renewal Agency. The three properties are now joined as one lot, accommodating 150 to 160 vehicles.

"People were parking all over the sidewalks and we had been receiving complaints from pedestrians," said Councilor-Joyce Ross.

Among the improvements made on the lot were tree dividers, plantings and fencing, according to Ross and Lipa.

The success of Syracuse Stage and Phoebe's Restaurant produced the parking problem, according to Irwin Davis, executive director of University Hill Corp. The nonprofit organization, established to promote development and growth in the SU area, was responsible for the combination of the three parcels.

Improvement costs were divided proportionately between the restaurant and the university. Neither William Eberhardt, owner of Phoebe's, nor Harvey H. Kaiser, SU vice president for facilities administration, would disclose costs.

Rates are 25 cents an hour, not to exceed one dollar and parking is free on Sundays.

SA changes meeting place to Lyman Hall

The location for Monday night's meeting of the Student Association Assembly has been changed. The second session of the assembly will be in 117 Lyman Hall at 7:15 p.m.
Now comes Miller Lite.
**Syracuse choir to travel on tour**

By Sean Branagan

The Syracuse University Oratorio Society plans to accompany the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra to the Syracuse Civic Center and, in April, to New York City’s Carnegie Hall.

The Oratorio Society, the largest choral group on campus, consists of “the University Singers, other talented singers, and community people,” according to Rhonda Fleming, associate professor of voice and director of choral music activities.

The 175-member group presents major choral/orchestral works, often with the Syracuse Symphony, she said. This December, the singers and symphony will perform Verdi Requiem in the Civic Center. During the spring semester, the group will do an “avant-garde” piece by Cornell’s Carol Huss, “Apotheosis of this Earth.”

Fleming was appointed to her position in January after receiving her doctorate in Music Education at Florida State. Because of this, she said, she is unfamiliar with the resources at her disposal in Syracuse. She expressed concern for funding of this year’s tour and said she might solicit financial support from Student Association and other sources, both on and off campus.

The 50 University Singers receive academic credit for work in their choir and in the Oratorio Society, members of just the latter.

This group, Fleming said, exemplifies one of the main goals of the 175 groups: to involve the community and nonmusic majors in music,” she said.

Fleming said she was anxious to reach other people in the university about other choral groups.

The Choral Union, the larger of the groups, is open to the community and all students. With 130 members, the union accepts singers without audition, unlike the University Singers and the Oratorio Society. Students may participate with or without credit.

The union will sing in the Civic Center in December with the Syracuse Symphony. They will do Handel’s “The Messiah,” Fleming said.

The Concert Choir, a group of 45 members, will perform a Christmas program for the high schools in the area, she said. The Concert Choir presents folk songs under the direction of graduate assistant Diane Tammis.

Fleming observed that although SU has a small music school with such a large university, there are probably “fertile fields” which are under-discovered in terms of singing talent.

**SU replaces computer processor**

Syracuse University’s computer department is replacing the mainframe with a DEC 10 computer, a ten-year-old KA10, with a KA10 with five times the power of the old one.

According to William Jones, director of the computer department, the replacement will aid in computer instruction and research.

Although the new KA10 costs about $500,000, the department’s budget will remain approximately the same as last year’s because the department just finished paying for the old KA10 this year. Both KA10s are paid for in installments. Jones expects “a good five years or so” with the replacement.

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Oct 27-30 8pm to 10pm
30% off Zildjian Cymbals

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Call Bruce at 423-2127

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The Syracuse University Oratorio Society is the largest choral group on campus. The society, which has 175 members and consists of the 50 University Singers and other singers from both on and off campus, plans to accompany the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra to the Syracuse Civic Center and, in April, to Carnegie Hall in New York City.
**FREE SHUTTLE BUS**

Round trip service from campus to downtown with CENTRO buses leaving from the following locations:

Every Saturday thru Dec. 17

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CENTRO buses will leave and return to Sims with stops in the University area at the times listed above. Downtown discharge and boarding points will be on Salina Street at the corners of Fayette Street, Jefferson Street and Onondaga Street.
classified ads

for sale

UNICURE, PANTENE and JHERI REDDING products. ORANGE TON- 
SAIL. & SOPLY, 727 S. CROUSE Ave. next to S.U. Post Office, 475- 
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TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD. BLUE BIRD OVERALLS 814.88. PLAD 
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STEREO COMPONENTS — Wholesale 
Prices. Most Major Brands. 
TV, C. B.'s. Guaranteed! Call ACC 
TION AUDIO 478-6412 or 478- 
6867.

GE Color TV 19" perfect condition 
$200. Lone Coffee Table (Oak) 
6150, sofa, Love Seat. Call design 
$300. Call 478-7983 after 6 
p.m.

Good used Beds, Mattresses, 
Chairs, Dressers, Tables, TV's, 
Stoves & Refriger., etc. Phone or come 
in and browse. Hendy Furniture Co. 
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Band Breaks Up; selling P.A., 
amps, keyboards, lights, rhythm ace. 
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Nikon F2 Photonic Black Body and 
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7533 leave message.

Bouc, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, 
Shelves and other Furniture. Low 
Prices. Call Peter 476-3859 after 7 
p.m.

Realistic 44 Watts per Channel 
Receiver, $39.50. Fostex APM 
AMP 170 Watts per Channel like 
new 500. 423-8011.

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR, 
electric oven. best offer; TIREX 63X-
15, only 3,000 ml., 88. each, 422-
7288.

1972 Vega Runs Well $400. 
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TANDBERG 300 cassette deck, peak 
reading meters, very compact. PIONEER 828 res receiver, 54 
watts/channel FM sensitivity 1.7. 
both very in good cond. Call 423-
7642.

wanted

Room-mate Wanted to share 3 
Bdrm. Apt. on Genesse 425-0847 or 
449-0634 after 4.

Bass Player on upright or electric 
needed to play jazz and blues. 
Call Larry Grant 423-6230.

Wanted: Guy or girl for Part-time 
Housekeeper. Must be aval, most 
afternoons. Pay $750. 8 a.m. to 
10-15 hrs. per wk. Duties will in 
clude some cooking. If interested 
leave phone no. with Mrs. Fladl 
as soon as possible.

The Student Center has the follow 
ings positions open: Waitress - 11-2 
Mon./Wed./Fri. 11:30-4 Mon. & 10- 
12:30 Tues./Thurs. & 10-4 Sat. 
Dishwasher - 12-2 open to 4 Mon. 
thru Sat. Call Hal x-1302.

Wanted: Individual or group acts to 
perform at coffeehouse. Ages 16-20. 
All talents welcome. Contact Jeff 
478-4557, Diane 478-6005 or Tom 
425-1782. (after 10/6). Leave 
messages, please.

Guitarist, Keyboards and Drummer 
for New Progressive Rock Band. Call 
Kurt - 472-4231.

Reliable person needed to supervise 
three teens in exchange for room, 
board, pocket money. Liverpool, 
457-3875.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted to hand out 
work. Write stamped, self-addressed envelope to 
DISTRIBUTORS, JERRY'S, 1908 Rio Ave.

For Sale: GORGEOUS, new, well 
carpeted, new kitchen and 2 
bedrooms, unfurnished. Located at 
209 S. CROUSE Ave. (21/2 blocks 
from S.U.). Call Bruce 423-6352.

WANTED: 50 watt FM band receiver. 
Model 755. Located in the Syracuse 
area. Call 637-8054 after 5 P.M.

The Syracuse SRI Chinmoy 
Center is recruiting for Fall 
classes. For info., call 457-6463.

WANTED: Guy or girl for Part-time 
Sweater/Jacket. Must be aval, most 
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Turtle’s track record deceiving

By Joel Stashenko

It almost defies belief. Especially after an undefeated regular season in 1976 and a close loss to Houston in the Cotton Bowl. Especially after all those preseason polls which picked Maryland as the top team in the East.

The Terrapins come into tomorrow’s game against Syracuse with a 1-3 record. But isn’t that the Maryland Terrapins?

Their record’s a shocker, SU football coach Frank Maloney said. “A lot of polls picked them to go undefeated, and I honestly thought before the season started they’d be the toughest team we’d play all year.”

But tough has turned into timid for Coach Jerry Tarkanian’s Terrapin squad. They still own a four-game winning streak over SU, however.

“I think their big problem is the offensive line,” Maloney said. “And I think they’re a lot better than their record.”

IU defensive lineman Bernie Winters said. “They lost five starters last year, and four are now playing in the pros.”

Especially worthy of respect are the men in the Terrapin backfield. The Maryland attack features no less than two tested quarterback-seniors Mark Manges and Larry Dick.

“Just in passing I’m anxious about their passing game,” Maloney said. “They average 216 yards a game and that is a lot. They also have two excellent receivers so if one gets held the other will step right in.”

Manges had last season for Maryland as he took over for his injured counterpart and led the Terrapins to a 10-4 regular season (including a 42-28 win over SU at Byrd Stadium). This year Dick has completed 30 passes in 48 tries for 499 yards while the Terrapins have 266 and 366 yards.

“The player on the team who scares me most, though,” Maloney said, “is Vince Kinney.” Maloney said of the 6-3, 230-pound wide receiver. “He just frightens me.”

The Terrapins have caught 13 Terrapin passes this season for 316 yards.

In last season’s SU-Maryland game Terrapin tailback Steve Atkins ran through the battered Orange defense for a school record 215 yards. This season, however, he has been slowed by a knee injury and has gained only 191 yards.

“He’s sort of hobbling right now,” Maloney said. “If he can get his knee right we’re really going to have a problem.”

Atkins’ running mate Alvin Maddox is the other leading Maryland rusher with 211 yards.

The Terrapin defense is led by Atlantic Coast Conference players Larry Soder (a defensive end) and linebacker Brad Carr. Carr leads the team with 68 tackles. The Terrapins also have a tough tackling tomorrow, the SU offensive line. The Terrapins have been struggling with injuries to slow down the Terrapins’ attack.

Defensively, SU must contend with the strong Maryland offense with a defense that has done more than its fair share this year.

“We’ve got a lot of heat off of Hurley and Hartman are two very good backs,” Maloney said. “That’s a lot of heat.”

The SU defense has been bolstered by a strong hard serve, a strong backhand. “She can attack, serve and volley,” he said. “She has no apparent weaknesses,” he added.

Gottlieb enjoyed playing basketball last season when she was a solid guard and forward who led the SU women’s team in foul shooting percentage. Warbach believes her defensive skills at the net will provide her with the chance to perfect a “lifelong sport.”

Gottlieb, who was captain of the New York City champion Midwood High School girls’ tennis team, has been playing tennis since she was about 13 years old. “My brother taught me by hitting tennis balls against the wall of a school.”

She is a Newhouse student who is considered a majoring in public relations. She is also a summer teaching tennis at an indoor racket club in Brooklyn.

Gottlieb has made a name for herself in Female Tennis Association tournaments.

The Terrapins are the main course for the Orange Orangemen, are flying high and expected to win, and yet they do not get the respect they deserve.

Maryland’s Manges

Maryland’s Manges

Racquet-wielding Betsy Gottlieb

A woman for all courts

By Dave Stern

If a person is raised in Brooklyn, he or she is supposed to be able to play basketball.

Syracuse sophomore Betsy Gottlieb is no exception. While growing up in the “heart of Flatbush,” the athletic Gottlieb also learned to play tennis.

Fortunately for the Syracuse women’s tennis team, she has chosen to concentrate on serves and volleys instead of jump shots and free throws.

Last year Gottlieb played on the women’s basketball and tennis teams. This year she has chosen not to play basketball so she can concentrate more on tennis.

Her coach, Birgitte Warbach, believes Gottlieb must play as much tennis as possible to stay sharp. Our season is so short that she must play in practice and tournaments to be ready,” she said. Gottlieb is the No. 1 singles player, and as a doubles partner she and partner Ann Arries are 4-4 this season.

Maryland’s Manges

Maryland’s Manges

The Terrapins are the main course for the Orange Orangemen, who are flying high and expected to win, and yet they do not get the respect they deserve.

They are not bad, Maloney said. “They average 216 yards a game and that is a lot. They also have two excellent receivers so if one gets held the other will step right in.”

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Gottlieb has made a name for herself in Female Tennis Association tournaments.
SA official presents
complaints on buses

By Marsha Eppolito
Steve L. Cohen, administrative assistant for campus transportation, was presented Friday with a 200-signature petition from 200 university transport service.

Scott Klein, SA vice-president of university community relations, presented the petition to 200 students who have classes at the Regent Theater, saying the four North Campus routes are not sufficient to travel to and from classes.

About 100 complaints dealt specifically with North Campus bus frequency and an additional 20 to 30 complaints dealt with problems such as early and late buses.

Cohen will meet with Centro officials Wednesday to discuss remedies for the complaints, dealt with problems such as early and late buses.

Association officials are suggesting between 10 and 20 runs be restored during the day. There are now four runs before 5 p.m. on the North Campus route.

Transportation surveys showed little use of the North Campus service, Klein said. As a result, Manley, Vincent and Winding Ridge services were increased. Sloum Heights service remained the same and North Campus service decreased.

Klein said restoring the North Campus service would not cause changes in other services.

Transportation officials are in the process of overhauling campus bus service for next semester, Klein said. He is "confident" a revised system will be implemented, although nothing is final. Bus runs are expected to serve new routes such as Winding Ridge to Newhouse.

Students with bus service complaints are urged to call Cohen’s office at 428-4537.

Campus groups offer religious diversity

By Fern Allen
and Mary Vogt
Religious groups may not guarantee divine inspiration, but exploring one’s spirituality is an activity that is taking increasingly diverse paths at Syracuse University.

This year approximately 15 religious groups are registered with Hendricks Chapel, according to Darrell J. Fasching, assistant dean of the chapel. Many other groups, though late in registering, still perform religious functions.

The University’s largest religious group is the B’nai Brith Hillel Foundation, with a membership of over 1,200 on the Syracuse campus. It is also the largest Hillel in the country, according to the group’s president, Sidney Schneider.

She added that “the thrust of the organization is to educate the entire campus on the Jewish heritage.” This year, the Newman Student Association, founded over 15 years ago to promote religion and unity among Catholic students at SU, has undergone an internal reorganization.

Spiritual, cultural, human development and social committees were initiated to handle Newman functions more efficiently. Association president Tom Brooks feels that there is a definite upswing in participation among the group’s approximately 40 regular members.

The Christian Science organization, established in the 1920’s to alleviate problems by promoting healing through prayer, is strictly a spiritual and religious organization, as opposed to a social one. Increase in participation this year is attributed to the belief that people are looking for something more substantial in their lives and are reaching for spiritual gratification.

The Newman Student Association, with close to 150 student members, attracts people because of the religion’s rules concerning the brotherhood of Moslems. "These rules tie all Moslems together," said Omar Ali Sabbagh, president of the association. In addition to Friday afternoon prayers, the organization conducts Sunday classes on the Koran for students and children at the International Student Center.

The Community House serves as a meeting place for many groups, including offices for the black ministry, Campus Crusade for Christ, Episcopal, Buddhist, Methodist, Unitarian Universalists and others.

Woman raped near park

By Tod Porter
A 17-year-old woman was raped near Thorned Park Thursday morning at 12:15 a.m. Syracuse city police said it was likely the woman is a student.

According to police, the woman was walking along the 200 block of Ostrom Avenue when the man jumped out from behind some bushes. He dragged the woman into the park, raped her and escaped. The woman was treated for shock at Upstate Medical Center and released.

The woman described her assailant as black, about 27 to 28 years old, wearing a blue shirt and jeans. Police believe the rapist may be the same man who has committed six rapes or attempted rapes in the university area since July. However, police say those rapes were committed while the man was burglarizing apartments.

Police said the last rape-burglary case took place Oct. 2. Some of the streets where the rapes took place include Westcott Street, Lancaster Avenue and Ostrom Avenue.

That man was described as black, 5 feet 10 to 6 feet 10 inches tall, 180 to 230 pounds, wearing a hat, medium build and short hair.

Police said the descriptions of the victim were not very precise because the women usually were sleeping when they were attacked.

A police spokesman said the victim of Thursday's assault is "probably a student because she lives on the block of Ostrom Avenue and also because of her age.

Two appointed
to commission

Robert E. Wehrle, regional vice-president of Marine Midland Bank, and Carter B. Chase, a partner in a Syracuse law firm, have been appointed as Metropolitan Development Association (MDA) representatives to the Onondaga County Stadium Commission.

The appointments, announced Friday, came in response to a request from the Onondaga County Legislature that the MDA be represented on the stadium commission.

The commission was formed following the preparation last year of an MDA-sponsored study on the feasibility of a stadium in Central New York.

A proposal for a 50,000-seat stadium, to be built on university-owned land south of Skytop, will be presented to the SU Athletic Policy Board on Oct. 24. A New Jersey construction firm will submit a cost estimate between $7 million and $9 million.

Crouse on paper

Freshman Line-An Sigstad finds one of the intricately carved wooden bannisters in Crouse College an interesting subject for her sketch pad. (Photo by Bob Wickeby.)
By Marsha Eppolito

Despite differing opinions on the United States National Student Association (NSA) 30th Congress, Student Association officials agree Syracuse University should continue to support NSA.

There is "no question, we've got to go," Rick Margolius, vice-president of student programs, said. Paula Stowell, vice-president of academic affairs, believes it is "valuable to belong to some organization outside SU." Rich Crowell, president, said, "We have a responsibility to represent our school on a national level... it is part of the SA commitment."

"NSA does not offer too much for students at SU... but it is important to have a student viewpoint on Capitol Hill," Margolius said. "It is more effective for students as a whole," he added.

Margolius said NSA "has drifted away from its goal." Stowell added, "I wish they'd change their emphasis." SA officials said NSA has become carried away with internal affairs and issues of international importance not directly affecting college students. According to Crowell, "NSA has had its problem." Margolius said it is in "grave financial difficulties." However, at this year's conference a streamlined proposal reorganizing NSA administrative activities was adopted. SA officials said this will "definitely help" the organization and enable it to become more powerful.

NSA and National Student Lobbying Association (NSLA) have discussed "a merge to survive" which would help NSA become more effective on Capitol Hill. SA delegates attended workshops, plenary meetings and area caucuses. Crowell felt the "more specific the workshop, the better it was." He said the workshops "on the whole were fairly good." Margolius said the workshops were "organized well and not totally effective." Stowell expressed disappointment in the workshops, saying she did not learn any "real information."

SA officials felt they expanded their knowledge in certain areas as a result of the NSA Congress. Margolius said it was an "exchange of our knowledge for their knowledge." Crowell said he "got a lot out of talking to student representatives" from other schools.

However, no specific program ideas were generated from the conference. There is "nothing directly I learned from NSA that I'm going to do," Margolius said.

Workshops attended by the SU delegation included "Building a National Peace Raising Program, Pending Legislation and Regulations, Faculty Evaluation, Financial Aid, and Establishing Student Co-ops and Services." Each delegate attended the workshop which most closely dealt with his specific role in SA.

SA officials said SU is more advanced than many other schools in the services it offers to students. Stowell said, "We're already doing a lot of the things that they're (NSA) advocating." Throughout the conference, "everyone knew SU was there and we were active... we made ourselves heard," Crowell said.

At the congress, more than 190 pieces of legislation were submitted by members. Of those, 19 were given priority by the steering committee to be brought to the plenary floor. From the 19, two were submitted by the SU delegation. The two proposals dealt specifically from "another school" and establishing a National Peace Academy.

SU is initiating a Northeast organization to bring other private schools from the Northeast into NSA. The formation of a strong Northeast organization would give them a more powerful voice in the NSA Congress.

Financiaily, Stowell, NSA representative, said it is "good" to have students conduct the workshops and that the conference should be moved from year to year. However, Margolius said NSA should get "better quality speakers." The conference should be held in Washington every year. Margolius said "best resource people are located in Washington." Spagnoli said it is "ridiculous" to have the congress in Washington and it should be located on different college campuses.

The SU delegation was "not well enough informed about NSA to be effective," according to Stowell. SA officials were not left any information from last year's conference by the people who had attended. SA now maintains an NSA file so next year's participants will attend the congress well-informed.

By Marsha Eppolito

Over a month after five Student Association officials attended National Student Association (NSA) conference in Austin, Tex., not all of the five written reports promised by SA President Rich Crowell have been completed.

Scott Klein, vice-president of university/community relations, said yesterday his report was handwritten and placed in a personal file, although not in a common NSA file maintained by SA. He added, however, that it is available upon request. Crowell said last night that all reports from the SA officials attending the conference have now been filed. However, Crowell said the report of Kathy Spagnoli, NSA representative, was completed but "at home." Spagnoli and Paula Stowell, vice-president of academic affairs and who also went on the trip, could not be reached for comment on the status of their reports.

Crowell and Rick Margolius, vice-president of student programs, have completed written reports.

The week before the Aug. 15 to 21 trip, Crowell said "all SA officials on the trip will file reports... including expense figures and information." He said the reports would be "publicly available within two weeks after the SA representatives return."

Crowell said Friday that the reports on the trip were not published within two weeks of the return because he wanted to wait for students to return to school. He said he would rather have interested people coming in and talking to the SA officials who attended the conference, and that he has been speaking only for himself when he set the two-week deadline.

Despite his statement that the reports would be completed within two weeks, Crowell apparently did not inform the other four officials of the deadline.

In a memo before the conference, he urged the officials to "take notes at all workshops and conferences they attend. We will be submitting a large report to the assembly in which we will include five separate accounts of our trip. Included will be a summary of all workshops attended and a list of recommendations." The memo said an "extensive presentation" should be made at the second SA Assembly meeting.

This memo was the only mention of a time frame for reporting on the conference, according to Klein.

Expenses were $5,927.73 — $222.27 below the allocation. This covered food, plane fare, taxi, hotel, room, traveler's check charges and congress registration.

SA officials retain support of Congress... but fail to file reports

... but fail to file reports
SU's priorities: stadia or students?

These are trying times. In recent years college students have been concerned with such unimportant matters as wars and political scandals. Now, however, if the campus is beginning to regain its common sense. Once again, the chief topic of discussion at Syracuse University is football.

Institutions, the strengths and weaknesses of the football team have been closely examined. The strengths are the kickers and the plays far better than it's ever supposed to. The weaknesses of the football team have been closely examined. Unimportant students have been concerned with such unimportant

Of Lance and logic

The editor,

I am writing in regard to Tim Wendel's column (DO Oct. 3). While I agree with Mr. Wendel's view that most of the media acted properly in the Bert Lance case, I disagree with his rationale for his statements.

Mr. Wendel says the Lance case provided Americans with a "brief, unimportant, story... It has been suggested that the Lance case exposed some sort of hypocrisy on the part of the Carter Administration because Lance retained Clark Clifford as his lawyer. Whatever Mr. Clifford's political convictions, Mr. Lance has that ability to a lawyer, not because of his politics. Moreover, one must remember that Jimmy Carter and his aides believe that Jimmy Carter and his aides believe that

In summary, my point is that to a valid a printed opinion must be provided Americans with a "brief, unimportant, story... It has been suggested that the Lance case exposed some sort of hypocrisy on the part of the Carter Administration because Lance retained Clark Clifford as his lawyer. Whatever Mr. Clifford's political convictions, Mr. Lance has that ability to a lawyer, not because of his politics. Moreover, one must remember that Jimmy Carter and his aides believe that

Perhaps the reader of the editorial could have gotten a clue to its erroneous contents from the accompanying cartoon, which showed Lance kissing the Capitol building good-bye. After all, didn't Bert Lance work in the White House?

Richard A. Folkers

A Case in point

To the editor,

Wendel was a former member of the Syracuse University soccer team and one who is proud to say he played only in the present team's players, I feel it my right and duty to comment on Patti Orsini's article on Tom Case.

I have played soccer for many years on many levels. Yet, in all my experience I have been witness to such a libelous attack on a soccer player, or any amateur athlete. What makes it the more vexing is that the Carney College comments came from Case's coach, Bill Goettel. Tom Case was in his first semester at a very large, very confusing university. At the same time, he has been being depended on to vault successfully from high school competition to the highest level of college soccer. Such a load on an 18-year-old is burdensome, to say the least. But now to be subject to this most blatant ridicule and inability to survive on such a level is incomprehensible to me.

What causes Goettel's mind in haste when relaying these thoughts to Ma. Orsini is also beyond me. Another player noted that Goettel lacks confidence. Verbal abuse such as coach Goettel's seems to be a must, an ordeal, of restoring this lack.

On a 1-4 team, I don't see how Lance can be pinpointed as "chocking" unless the other players have already undergone mass strangulation. However, this is not the situation. I have seen the team play several times, and on no one can be set apart for their lack of effort. If coach Goettel believes Case is not putting out what he should, then he ought to take it up with him personally, and not put his diatribe on public display.

Christopher S. Miller
**Scholars sponsor discussion on drugs, alcohol in America**

By Janet Penington

The place of drugs and alcohol in American culture was the topic of discussion at Saturday afternoon's meeting of the New York State American Studies Association (NYSASA) at the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

The two-and-one-half hour discussion, moderated by NYSASA Vice-President Daniel Golden, dealt with the causes of drug regulation in America, the effects of the temperance movement on women's rights, the origins of Alcoholics Anonymous and myths about alcoholism.

According to David Locke, a member of the humanities division of Kirkland College, laws regulating drug use today are in direct conflict with our knowledge of drugs. He said no new information about the physical and mental effects caused by prolonged use of opiates has been uncovered in the last 70 years, and that problems with drug use only occur when an individual stops using the drug.

Locke named Harry J. Anslinger, the retired head of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, as the molder of national drug regulation. Anslinger correlated drug use in America with sin.

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**WRITE A LYRIC TO SAVE LOEWS**

Harry Chapin will be at Orange Student Bookstore next Tuesday Oct. 11 at 3 P.M. to judge best lyric

Winner will be guest of Harry's at Loew's Concert that evening.

Write lyric in 4 verses or less why Loew's Theatre should be saved.

Other judges are: Dean Doug Soyars - School of Music & Roosevelt Boule - SU Basketball Team

Submit all entries to: Bandit Bob - 175 Marshall St.
Entries must be in before 5 p.m., Today

By Marsha Eppolito and Alan Davidson

A program to bring students closer to faculty members and administrators began last spring under the auspices of Student Association.

"The Sponsorship Program began on a trial basis to help establish a "feeling of community," according to Scott Klein, SA vice-president of student-community relations. The program is a "social-cultural idea" emphasizing nonacademic relationships, through such activities as dinner at the home of a faculty member or administrator.

John J. Prucha, Syracuse University's vice chancellor for academic affairs, devised the program in a Daily Orange guest comment last December.

SA has received 300 responses from 2,400 letters soliciting freshman participants for the program. Klein and Prucha are co-authoring a letter soliciting faculty and administration participation. Klein said he expected favorable faculty and administrative response.

Each sponsor will be randomly matched with two students.

The program will not be in "full swing" for two or three years. Klein is optimistic that there will be "total community involvement" by then.

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Symphony attracts crowd despite obscure program

By David W. Koeller

The fact that the Civic Center was not empty during last weekend’s Syracuse Symphony Concert shows the good faith the people of Syracuse have in their conductor, Christopher Keene.

He selected a program of relatively obscure works, without anything from the standard repertoire as a drawing card. It is not the type of program which usually attracts crowds.

Those who managed to overcome their initial misgivings and come to the edmost packed repertoire as a drawing card. It is not the type of program which one would expect, there is much rhythmic interplay between the members of the orchestra. Both Keene and Kipnis attack the interplay with obvious delight. What Kipnis lacked in volume, he more than made up for with energy.

Opening the program was Arensky’s “Variations on a Theme” by Tchaikovsky. It is not in the classical or neo-classical style of the Mozart Fantasies or Poulenc, but it nevertheless follows the traditional theme and variations form.

In the past, the Symphony has had some difficulty with its strings, but in this composition, written entirely for strings, all trace of past problems vanished. They played with great cohesiveness, each phrase was nicely shaped and all of pizzicatos were together.

Closing the program was the Mozart Serenade No. 9 in D Major K.380, “Posthorn.” It was never intended to be a “serious” work, but as background to some court function of which we no longer have knowledge. Mozart, however, could not write simple music, and this piece is filled with intellectual delights.

Keene has obvious affection for the works of Mozart. He approaches the work with a sense of breadth. His phrasing has breadth, yet he never loses the fine details. It was a thoroughly enjoyable performance.

Keene should be commended for daring such a challenging program. The orchestra should also be given credit for being able to pull off a program lacking in the usual crowd pleasers.

By Scott Rohrer and Mike Maynard

University Union’s Joint Executive Board (JEB) Friday approved a survey of graduate and undergraduate usage of UU services.

The type of survey and the financing of it was not determined by the board.

UU is conducting the survey to provide accurate information on student usage as justification for next spring’s budget request to Student Association and the Graduate Student Organization. GSO allocated UU half of its $13,000 request last spring, questioning whether graduate participation in services and events is proportionate to that of undergraduates.

UU External Chairperson Martin N. Grant said the JEB will find someone, possibly a graduate student, to conduct the survey.

GSO Vice-President Donna Mossi said, “We need someone who has expertise in this area” to gauge student interest and usage in UU.

Grant said the survey may be conducted at random through the mail. An extensive survey was conducted in this manner four years ago.

The cost of funding the survey is unknown, Grant said, “It will lead into a lot of money,” he said. The Office of Student Activities, SA and GSO are possible sources of funding, he added.

The JEB is UU’s governing board, consisting of SA, GSO, faculty and administrative representatives.

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Health Center to be evaluated

By Liz Hathaway

An evaluation of the nature and quality of mental health and technical services offered by the Student Health Center was called for at the Health Services Advisory Board's first meeting Oct. 5. The board also wants to examine the center's relationship to the medical institutions it relies on.

A year-and-a-half after the Chancellor's review committee called for a board to review the services offered by the Health Center, the Health Services Advisory Board, decided to (1) evaluate and assess relationships between Health Services and the medical institutions on which it relies; (2) evaluate the technical services available (laboratories, testing and pharmacy) and (3) keep up an ongoing evaluation of the nature of services offered, and 4) assist the medical director in evaluating delivery of mental health and technical services at SU.

The mental health service concern will "be the one with which this group may look at initially, according to Melvin C. Mounts, vice-president for student affairs and a board member. The board would like students to see that there are continuous attempts to improve health services and better meet student needs," Mounts said.

The board is now almost completely staffed. In addition to Mounts, it consists of Chairman George Bodine; Barbara MacDermott, assistant professor of nursing; Joseph A. Tatsako, vice-president for business management; Dr. Vincent J. Lamparelli, director of Health Services; four outside practitioners and two students. The local doctors, Murray Grossman, Joel Potash, Miriam Swift, and Howard Weinstein have volunteered to be liaison members of the board. Undergraduate Kathryn Kasperovich has been selected to the committee and a graduate student is yet to be named.

In fall 1975, the committee was charged with reviewing the Health Center and making recommendations about services provided, financing, student health insurance coverage, and what other mental health practices could be reviewed and policies established.

In February 1976 the committee submitted its report to Chancellor A. E. Eggers. One of its recommendations was that a committee of students be formed to function as an advisory capacity to the director of Student Health Services.

The committee felt this board would function to review medical practices and serve as liaison between the university and the medical community at large. The committee saw a need for the board because of SU's size and the lack of a medical school. Thus, there is a heavy reliance on the outside medical community.

Program provides enrichment

By Deirdre Flynn

Amidst the changes and experiments at universities in the 1960s, professors at Syracuse University did not want the highly motivated students to be alienated by SU's size. Accordingly, they instituted the University Honors Program in 1964.

It is based on a rigorous academic experience that provides for the highly motivated student with a strong interest in academics," said T. William Hall, director of the program. "We want to give each student time with studies, it is an enrichment kind of thing.

The program, which started in the College of Arts and Sciences, was expanded last semester to all colleges except the College of Visual and Performing Arts, the School of Nursing and the School of Education.

"It was a series of different activities that is now a concrete program," Hall said. About 150 students participate in the Honors Program and usually are in the top 5 per cent of their class.

Students, focusing on the first two years of general program requirements while taking pass/fail graded seminars and more intensive honors courses. Many academic departments offer the honors courses, which have traditionally been characterized by the last "9" in the course number or the word "honors" in the title.

To graduate "with honors" in most majors, students must do a senior thesis. Students must maintain a 3.0 grade-point average (GPA) to be in the lower-division honors program for freshmen and sophomores; upper division, which applies to juniors and seniors, requires a 3.5 GPA.

"I hope we can be more influential in having SU gain a strong academic image. We want to do anything we can to influence students as well as encouraging faculty student interaction," said Hall.

This year, the program is sponsoring freshman and upper class seminars, meetings to acquaint students with the program, and a weekend retreat outside of the city. There will also be awards for lower division honors at the end of a student's sophomore year.

The Honors Program also includes lectures, convocations, seminars, conferences, seminars and plays, which are open to the entire student body.

The program office is located in 106 Hall of Languages.

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3504 E. Southern Ave., Ontario, California
SU looks to winter with return of heat

By John Barrows

Heat in Syracuse University dormitories and classrooms was turned on to 65 degrees Sept. 15, according to Harvey Kaiser, vice-president for facilities administration. The heat had been shut off since April.

Heating problems this year are due to defects in the steam system. The system is checked over the summer before being turned on, Kaiser said, but, "it is not unusual to have a few small problems, such as a block in a steam line or a breakdown in a pump. We have no way of knowing all problems of this nature within the system until we hear the resident advisors and dorm directors complaints."

Heating problems have all been brought to the attention of the SU Physical Plant, and have been rectified, Kaiser said. Robert Spence, ORL maintenance coordinator, is in charge of evaluating the severity of complaints received by his office, and initiating work orders for Physical Plant.

Local authorities set a 65 degree minimum for dormitories and classrooms, Kaiser said. Heating and energy systems for the university are under city regulations except in emergencies, where state or federal regulations may override. Last winter's severe cold led to regulation concerning thermostat and water temperatures from the state Energy Office.

Fuel problems are not expected this year, Kaiser said. The steam system can change from natural gas to oil if necessary. Careful attention is being paid to federal developments in natural gas prices, the subject of a filibuster recently before the Senate.

The university has investigated local oil prices and is prepared to stockpile gas or make the switch to oil if necessary, Kaiser said.

SU's heating system is made up of a mainstream distribution system which feeds each individual heating system in all dormitories and classrooms, except electrically heated Bird Library.

Several campus building heating systems are being updated with the help of a $1.6 million loan from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, under the College Housing Loan Program.

Little can be done to prevent temperature variance from lower to higher floors of buildings such as Lavernson and DeFlain. "This problem is compensated for in the design of the particular building's heat-maintenance," he said, relying on students to report any problems they may have.

Chapin concert help needed

Volunteers are needed to work for the Harry Chapin concert tomorrow night at Loew's Theater on South Salina Street.

The benefit concert is a last effort by the Syracuse Area Landmark Theater group to buy Loew's and prevent its demolition.

Volunteers should call Joe Falcone at 475-7979 or 424-9173.

Nanook of the North Campus

Panel to discuss Tibet culture

John Brzostoski, founder and director of the Center for Oriental Studies in New York City, will speak on Tibetan religion and culture this Wednesday. The discussion will be in Community House at 12:30 p.m.

The panel for the discussion, includes Louis Nordstrom, chaplain-at-large for Far Eastern religions, and Richard Pilgrim, associate professor in the religion department. It is open to the public, which is invited to bring bag lunches. Coffee, tea and doughnuts are available.

Brzostoski will also give a slide presentation and talk on "Tibetan Buddhist Art and the Himalayas" on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

Brzostoski, a Syracuse University graduate, has travelled extensively throughout Asia.

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Chapin’s latest release adds to his trail of tales

By Keith Nichols

The folk-rock minstrel, Harry Chapin, has successfully expanded on his trail of tales with his latest release, Dance Band on the Titanic.

This is Chapin’s eighth LP, his only double album to date, except for his Greatest Stories Live record. Unlike many contemporary doubles, it is not half-filled with junk just to make it complete. The album has four sides of top-notch material.

Harry Chapin’s music emphasizes simplicity. There are no big drum solos, no boom in guitar parts, and no synthesizers. His songs feature mostly soft, acoustic guitar without emphasis on bass, electric guitar, percussion, and keyboards. The songs are centered around the tonal inflection of his rampy voice.

Chapin’s works are not intended for Top 40 use. He has had a few hit singles, his greatest success being “Taxi” was another big hit, but it never topped the charts because it was too long. His only other single was “WOLD,” which didn’t go far.

Many of Chapin’s songs on “Dance Band on the Titanic” are lyrically related to everyday life. In “Country Dreams” he talks about the life of a real estate salesman. “I used to hate the city now I’m dwelling in it. I used to love the country now I’m selling it. I’m doing well in it that’s the hell of it.”

The album is a family effort. One brother, Stephen, produces, arranges, sings, and plays keyboards on Chapin’s latest recording. Another brother, Tom, is featured on acoustic guitar as well as vocals.

Chapin’s wife, Sandy co-authors “I Do It For You,” and his father, Kenneth Burke wrote “One Light in a Dark Valley.” Chapin wrote all of the other tracks on the record.

“Three Only Was One Choice,” the last song on the album, is especially interesting because it can be interpreted as Harry Chapin’s life story. The lyrics tell of a young boy trying to make it on his own as a songwriter and a man.

Chapin compares the songwriter’s ambitions with those of Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan. These artists are often compared with Chapin in that they too are storytellers. The song talk of Chapin’s dreams when he sings to himself: “Harry are you really so naive? You can honestly believe that the world will be better if you keep your eyes on things before your eyes. When you hold the knife that carves her, you live the life that staves her to the bone.”

The words express Chapin’s desire to cure the world’s ills through his music. But he realizes that this is not enough.

“Dance Band on the Titanic” is the best album that Chapin has released in some time. His last two albums, On the Road to Kingdom Come and Portrait Gallery, did not do financially well. This LP should put him back on the road to success.

Approximately half of Chapin’s concerts are benefits, many of them for hunger. Tomorrow, he will perform another benefit in Syracuse for Low’s Theatre. The concert will be a benefit attempting to save this landmark.

★ Religion

Continued from page one

Evangelical groups.

Also represented at the Community House is the Hoon Zendo Meditation group. This Japanese-based meditation group concentrates on intuitive understanding and wisdom rather than therapy, according to Louis Nordstrom, chaplain-at-large for Far Eastern religions. Zen meditation involves a great deal of discipline and endurance, which must be built up slowly, Nordstrom explained. This small group, on campus is not concerned with meditations, but with charting and studying the history and philosophy of Buddhism.

Chanting, the core practice of this group, allows a spontaneous change of attitude to occur, according to group leader Randy Schein. The SU Nichiren Shoshu Academy meets in the members’ homes, where approximately a dozen members study and pray.

Although it is a non-religious group, the Sri Chinmoy meditation group follows a spiritually oriented path. The group, which started its first year at SU this September, follows the writings of Sri Chinmoy and uses yoga as an approach to God, according to John Madden, head of the Syracuse group.

Most of the smaller organizations are self-supporting and rely on contributions for their existence. Meetings are open to the public.
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Maryland Terrapins start slow, finish fast

By Joel Stashenko

College Park, Md. — SU quickly moved swiftly in his seat on the terrapin trail on Saturday in the Maryland game. "Jeez," he said quietly, cringing in pain, "everybody's fine.

The entire Syracuse team have felt that way, for the Orange both rained and poured on the scoreboard (24-10) and piled up 429 yards of offense against a tough Terrapin squad.

"They just kept coming at us all day," said Frank Maloney, SU coach. "Once they got in a hole they didn't want to turn the ball over. We wanted to spar back and forth with them until something happened, and golly, that's what the second half was.

But while the sparring partners failed to score to start the second half, the superior punch of the Terrapins, both offensively and defensively, finally began to take its toll.

The Terrapins started the teams exchanged punts in the third quarter, with SU's field position growing progressively worse with each trade. Finally, with 5:57 remaining in the quarter, SU's Jim Goodwill punted the ball only 28 yards, and SU's defense came up with the Terrapin 17-yard run which set up the second Terrapin touchdown, which kept SU off balance.

"We felt we were up for the game," said defensive tackle Neil Barton, "but we ran some good plays on defense and caught us off balance.

"Coach (Maloney) told us that once they got us down they kept coming with more and more men," said Barton about Maryland's blitzing. "I guess we just didn't block it very well.

"We were well prepared," said SU center Paul Colvin. "It's a great team. They're the best team we've played so far.

"We were well prepared," saidSU defensive tackle Neil Barton, "but they ran some good plays on defense and caught us off balance.

"Coach (Maloney) told us that once they got us down they kept coming with more and more men," said Barton about Maryland's blitzing. "I guess we just didn't block it very well.

Immediately after the second Terrapin touchdown, Syracuse came out passing. On second and ten from the SU 23, Hurley faked back to pass. Before he could even set up to

throw he was buried by Maryland linebacker Brad Carr. On third and 18, Hurley overthrew wide receiver Bob Atkins. "They're good but this was a virtual standoff, with Maryland leaving the wet Byrd Stadium field with a slim 3-0 lead in the third quarter.

"I thought of the Terrapin defense as it happened," saidLon Carter, SU quarterback. "I thought we were still down, but we somehow kept it in.

"We're just going to start all over," said Maloney, "now that we have the Terrapin score on the board.

"The second half we found we weren't moving the ball," Maloney said. "So we tried to open up and throw, but we never had the field position, and when they had us in the hole they kept blitzing. They blitzed us to death.

"Despite the domination of the Maryland offense in the later stages of the game, SU's defense usually proved a match for the Terrapins.

Maryland Terrapins start slow, finish fast

Comin' through

Holes like the one SU running back Art Monk (45) runs through above weren't there too often in the second quarter, however, as Maryland was limited to a 17-3 halftime lead.

"I thought we had a hell of a chance to win it at the half," Maloney said. "Coming back, we didn't want to turn the ball over. We wanted to spark back and forth until something happened, and golly, that's what the second half was.

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Autumn affection

The leaves are changing colors and the air is turning colder as this young couple enjoys a quiet embrace during the late afternoon in Thomden Park. (Photo by Bob Krasner.)

Construction to begin on retail-office plaza

By Mike Russo

Construction of a three-story retail and office complex at 701-05 University Plaza Partnership Corp., Angelo Gessman Construction Co. Inc., was announced. University Plaza, Easter said, "We elected to give it a 15-year lease, then we will evaluate a faculty member's performance and decide whether that person will be granted tenure. If the candidate receives tenure, he or she has a guaranteed job at the university until mandatory retirement at age 60.

The tenure evaluation is the student's only chance to sound off in favor of a tenured faculty member's teaching ability. Unfortunately, the university refuses to support a systematic effort to solicit student opinion on teaching quality. The university needs a course evaluation catalog, but that is not the point here.

For now, the tenure process presents the best opportunity for students to voice their opinions on teaching quality in a manner that is truly effective.

One proposal which could increase the effectiveness of student input is to be presented shortly to the University Senate. The proposal would require the university to release a complete list of all tenured and non-tenured candidates each October. We support this proposal as a constructive means of involving students in the tenure process. In the meantime, The Daily Orange has assembled as complete a list as possible of this year's candidates, which is presented below.

The university's priorities make student input into the tenure process even more vital. In the past SU has tended to reward professors with tenure more frequently for strong research records than for outstanding teaching. Vice Chancellor John J. Prucha's decision to refuse tenure to history professor Sandra J. Conner last year is a case in point. Conceding that Conner was an excellent teacher, Prucha rejected her on the basis of scholarly research.

If faculty members are to be rewarded for their teaching, students must speak up in favor of good teachers and oppose poor ones. Student representatives on tenure committees have a hard job. They need help from other students. Increased student participation in the tenure process will probably save few students here from poor courses or teachers. But in the long run, it will strengthen the university's ability to evaluate the success of University Plaza. And this should assure us of a large clientele.

University Plaza will be very competitive with other retail operations on Marshall Street, Easter said.

UJB to reach decision on SA officer questions

By Marsha Eppolito

The University Judicial Board (UJB) will decide tonight whether an assistant to the president or comptroller of Student Association can hold another office at the same time, and whether the SA president has the power to dismiss an appointed officer. UJB will determine whether the president's power to appoint an officer, granted by the SA constitution, also enables him to dismiss an appointed officer. The board will interpret Article III, Part A, which states, "The president shall propose to the Assembly such positions as the President deems necessary."

The second question concerns a possible conflict of interest by membership in more than one of the three branches of SA. Article VII, Part C, number three of the SA constitution states, "an individual may not hold more than one association office at any time."

Theoretically, an assistant to the president or comptroller is a part of the executive branch and an assembly member is a part of the legislative branch of SA.

Yesterday, Scott Gordon, UJB chief justice, said there is no specific case involved. "The constitution is not clear and this is an attempt to clarify the situation," he said.

Continued on page two

Editorial

Tenure: time for students to speak up

There are few things as frustrating as a poor course taught by a boring professor. Such a course is a waste of time, a waste of money and worst of all, a mockery of education. Most students see such courses as inevitabilities, to be dropped, taken pass/fail or just plain suffered through.

In the short run, this is true. In the long run, however, students can do something to at least reduce the number of such courses offered at the university. The process is called tenure.

After six years of university teaching, Syracuse University evaluates a faculty member's performance and decides whether that person will be granted tenure. If the candidate receives tenure, he or she has a guaranteed job at the university until mandatory retirement at age 60.

The tenure evaluation is the student's only chance to sound off about a faculty member's teaching ability. Unfortunately, the university refuses to support a systematic effort to solicit student opinion on teaching quality. The university needs a course evaluation catalog, but that is not the point here.

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Continued on page two

The Daily Orange

Syraucuse, New York

Tuesday, October 11, 1977

Vol. VII No. 20
University phone-a-thon seeks $10,000 goal

By Dick Stirba
Volunteers from the administration will man the phones tonight in the second round of a two-day phone-a-thon sponsored by the Annual Giving Program of the Office of University Relations.

With a goal of $10,000, the administration will have canvassed by phone about 850 alumni at the end of tonight's two-and-one-half hour stint at the Women's Building.

Ben Shipley, the program's associate director, said the money collected as a result of the phone-a-thon is expected to be placed in the university's general fund, unless the alumni specifies a particular program as the recipient.

The fund-raising effort, called the Syracuse University Phone-a-thon, South, East and West, is one of five such programs organized during the academic year, Shipley said.

The phone-a-thon, which will be repeated next semester, is expected to attract about 30 administrators for the two days. A similar phone-a-thon will be conducted by students in the coming weeks, and again next semester, Shipley said.

"Administrators and students benefit most from the work we do," Shipley said, because the general fund donations will defray the university's annual operating expenses.

Also, students and administrators make better volunteers because they are in a position to justify donations, he said.

Among the administrators at the phone-a-thon last night were Kenneth F. Goodrich, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences; Peter M. Reijng, director of student affairs; Arthur J. Fritz Jr., director of public relations; and Richard P. Gibney, assistant athletic director.

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TODAY
TOMORROW & THURSDAY

KING OF HEARTS

By Dick Stirba

Previously unproduced and unperformed, the "King of Hearts" has attracted us. Who is really great, the people we know or the ones we see for the second or twenty-second time you'll still laugh and cry with the most requested film of our time, Phillip deBroca's "King of Hearts."

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It really was!

But don't worry if you missed it. Every week will be macaroni week for you in FLORENCE this spring...

SA constitutional questions

Kohan said the constitutional phrase in question "doesn't apply to me." He said, "It is geared to a possible overlapping of offices that have the same powers within the assembly." He has no power in the assembly, he added, because of his assistant to the president position.

Kohan was apparently referring to the resignations of assembly seats by SA officials Hugh MacNiven, Rick Margolius and Robert Valeritwo weeks ago.

All three had seats in the assembly by virtue of their executive status at SA. Election to the assembly in September caused a theoretical conflict of interest. Their membership in the assembly in connection with their offices represented the executive branch, while their elected seats represented a full term of the legislative branch. As a result of the apparent conflicts, all three resigned.

Chapin tickets still on sale

By Tim Wendel

Ticket sales for this evening's Harry Chapin benefit concert at the Landmark Theatre passed two-thirds of the theater's seating capacity late yesterday afternoon.

Joseph M. Fonzone of Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre (SALT) said "1,800 to 1,900" seats have been sold. SALT's Joseph A. DeSantis Jr. added "many seats are still available."

If the concert is a sell-out, about $10,000 will be raised for the "Save Loew's" fund. According to a spokesman for Chapin, the contract dictates a "50-60 split" of tickets sales between the musician will travel to Syracuse at his own expense.

Funds from the concert will go towards SALT's attempts to buy the South Salina Street theater and prevent its demolition.

The Orange Student Bookstore, 175 Marshall St., received about 30 entries for a lyric-writing contest. Chapin is slated to appear at the Orange Bookstore this afternoon at 3 to judge the entries. Other judges are Douglas M. Scyare, assistant dean of the School of Music, and Roosevelt Bouie, Orange basketball player.
A college metamorphosis

My friend Erin, the pre-med student, is no longer the same person. Stethoscope and surgical mask dangling from his neck, pockets filled with instruments and medications in hand, Erin has become a more distinct character on campus.

Three years of college can bring a lot of changes in anyone, but for Erin, whose nickname in our freshman year was "Ozone Man," the changes have been startling. Erin has taken to using whose nickname in our freshman year was "Keep On Truckin!" T-shirt for daily wear.

On the face of it, affirmative action was the first to arrive. Dressed in a back to reality. Bart, the TVR major, established of similar independent review and evaluation morass of SU's administration. Advisory Board may be among the health-related issues on campus for over the quality of health services.

If students ignore the committee, it will be a real growing experience. We also hope the student-interests and aa conduits for members of the committee will act as representatives of student's interests and as conduits for student questions and complaints. As common as student complaints over the quality of health services are, it is difficult until now to pinpoint a place where they could be taken and be effective.

The Bakke impasse: no victory for America

As it relates to the Bakke impasse, one of the very strong arguments put forth on his behalf is "equal protection under the law." The flaw in that argument is that the 14th Amendment does not say that the government must treat all Americans. The question then is, how do you correct one wrong without committing another?

The Bakke impasse raises serious concern until the final outcome and whether this rare commodity, affirmative action, lives or dies. It's really a question for America. Does the student win, or does everyone in the courts someone must "win" or "lose? If Bakke wins, who is the victor? For Not Bakke. Or if Bakke loses, who then is the other victory? Certainly not for blacks or other minorities.

Maybe we should really look at what is the lesson from the national bearing of the outcome of this case may pose. I think that what we really want is a victory for America. I think the Bakke impasse should be based strictly upon merits of that individual case and we should try our best to keep the politics of it out.

Rev. John Jones is chaplain-at-large for black students and faculty.

Healthy potential

The creation of a Health Services Advisory Board may be among the significant events at Syracuse University, if that board fulfills its potential to be more than just a faculty of SU's administration in the morass of SU's administration. The board is important because it can deal with the increasing historical wrongs done to blacks, women and minorities. However, I am inclined to cite the cliché that "you get what you work for." If students are discontented with the services, and how accurate those services, and how accurate those evaluations are, student questions and complaints should be based strictly upon the merits of that individual case and we should try our best to keep the politics of it out.

Letters

Still raising the roof

To the editor,

Often upon a time, there was a rock group who defied convention, aptly mentioned in "The Last of the Mohicans." This band, known as the Rolling Stones, was a phenomenon in the rock music world, particularly in the wake of the Beatles and the British invasion. Their unique style and rebellious attitude made them a force to be reckoned with.

Now, Miss Lesniewski, the Rolling Stones are certainly not the rock 'n roll to rock 'n roll.

The Daily Orange

Jim Naughton
editor in chief

The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes The Orange each weekday of the academic year. Editorial: (315) 443-2177, business: (315) 442-2177.
Group seeks better laundries

Improving laundry facilities in the dormitories is one of the goals of the Residential Life Advisory Council (RLAC), according to Paul Franco, a council member. The council set up a library fund at its first meeting last week and is planning to meet again today.

The RLAC is a council of 20 students which was set up by the Office of Residential Life to gain input from students on dorm life. The council has an annual budget of $5,000. Each dorm and living center has one representative. Keith Hutchins is chairman of the council.

RLAC has established a four-person committee which is seeking to replace, renovate, maintain or increase the number of washing machines in residence halls, said Franco, who is chairman of the committee. The committee also hopes to get hot water for the washing machines, which was eliminated last year.

At the council's last meeting RLAC allocated $1,000 of its budget for a dorm library fund, Franco said. The council is planning to buy magazines and periodicals for the residence hall libraries. The final details are being worked out with the individual dorm councils and RLAC representatives.

Franco said any group can seek funds from the council by presenting a proposal at a meeting. The meeting today will be at 6 p.m. in the Haven Hall conference room.

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By Laurie A. Nikolaski

Sunday night's production of 'Cabaret' at the Civic Center was a classic example of a show which succeeds despite a disappointing lead performance.

"Cabaret," based on the book by Joe Masteroff and later brought to Broadway and film through the genius of Harold Prince and Bob Fosse, is the story of Sally Bowles, a bawdy, attractive "singer" in one of pre-Nazi Berlin's ruder cabarets.

Sally falls in love with Cliff, a young American who has been searching Europe for the proper inspiration for his novel. She and Cliff live together in a rooming house run by Fraulein Schneider, an elderly German woman who becomes engaged to a local Jewish grocer, Herr Schultz.

The action surrounding the two couples provides the story line around which the amoral, tacky and sentimental atmosphere of ill-fated Berlin and the cabaret is draped.

Both of the couples are eventually parted, Schultz and Schneider through Berlin's seedier cabarets. Sally and Cliff through their refusal to see each other as they really are. Heartbroken after he learns of Sally's abortion of their baby, Cliff returns to Paris, half hoping Sally will follow, but Sally returns to her cabaret.

Embodying all the characteristics of the era is the Master of Ceremonies at the cabaret, whose mischievous, in- sightful and often lewd actions act as a running comment on the people and setting of the play.

Joel Gray won a Tony Award and an Academy Award for his excellent portrayal of the Master of Ceremonies. His delightful interpretation of the ever-present M.C., wisely using some of Gray's characterization, throwing the rest away and then adding his own personal dimension to the role, Morgan's dancing as well as his singing were extremely enjoyable and effective, as the applause indicated.

The other lead, which was unfortunately not so successful, was Judi Dench as Sally. Laurence Olivier, playing the role of Sally. A pleasing vocalist, Laurence nevertheless failed to infuse much of the power, sensitivity and kookiness which the part demanded and which Liza Minnelli was so capable of doing in the film.

Laurence gave adequate attention to her characterization, but seemed content to rely on strong vocal chords, a Minnelli-like hair-do, gobs of eye make-up, and the impact of the other actors to give the play its power.

And impact was exactly what the others had. Peter Boynton as Cliff gave interesting breadth to his somewhat hackneyed role as the struggling young writer of Sanyo's abortion of their baby. Cliff returns to Paris, half hoping Sally will follow, but Sally returns to her cabaret.

An exceptionally strong singer, Boynton left the audience asking for more after his only solo, "Why Should I Wake Up?"

Ada Simmons and David Darvey were also delightful as the elderly, widely-undergoing healthy rediscovers and eventually torn apart by the ever-growing threat of the Nazi Party.

Musical highlights of the show included the chorus line's "Don't Tell Mama," as well as the waiters' rendition of the powerful Nazi song, "Tomorrow Belongs to Me.

Laurence's renditions of the popular "Maybe This Time" and the title song were also well-received, but the latter lacked much of the desperation behind Sally's need to sing it and to prove that life is indeed a cabaret.

Campus skateboarders take to the streets

By Richard Amend

Could it be the exhilarating speed and movement? Or is it the grace, speed and fluidity of the motions?

It's probably these and many other sensations people enjoy while floating down Waverly Place three inches above the pavement on a popular mode of transportation called the skateboard. Skateboarding has been undergoing a healthy rediscovery across the nation for the past year or so, and the Syracuse area is no exception.

The campus is by no means devoid of suitable skateboarding areas. Thornden Park, Waverly Place, Tyler Park across from Manley Field House, walkways near the Hall of Languages and Booth parking garage all provide good surfaces for campus "boarders."

Although there is a city ordinance which limits the use of roller skates, sleds and presumably skateboards to specially designated areas, it is not enforced unless there are blatant problems between skateboarders and moving vehicles or pedestrians.

Skateboarding has its roots in the Hawaiian Islands. When Captain James Cook discovered these islands in 1778, surfing was very popular — prizes in contests ranged from pigs to native wives.

Following this cue, Englishman James Nerlin invented the roller skate, soon to be followed by the scooter. Finally, in Southern California, the skateboard — then a wooden board attached to roller skate wheels — made its first appearance in the early 1960s.

Since then it has undergone many changes, with new developments in the technology of the wheels and the "truck" (which attaches the wheels to the board) giving the board more versatility and adding an acrobatic dimension to the sport.

Mattel Toy Co. has put about $3 million into research on the trucks alone, according to Fred Hickey, who runs a sports shop in Liverpool. Skateboarding is now estimated to be a $50 million to $500 million industry.

There are now boards used for either speed or acrobatics, depending on the need. The differences lie in the assembly and flexibility of the trucks and wheels. Thus, boarders can exercise many different options when deciding what to do. For instance, junior Peter Lang suffered a bruising high-speed "wipeout" in Thornden Park last year and now plans to experiment with trick boards, generally considered to be a little safer.

Prices of these boards in Syracuse area sport shops and department stores range from $23 to $55, with an average board costing about $55. Mattel markets a skateboard costing $115.

This by no means a safe sport. Upstate Medical Center and Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital have treated only a few cases of skateboard-related injuries in recent months. But the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported that nearly 72,000 people have been treated in American hospitals in the last year for such injuries, mostly broken bones and concussions.

This potential for serious accidents has led many insurance companies to classify skateboards as dangerous vehicles. This decision has prevented a horse-shoe-shaped skateboard track from opening in the town of Manlius.

The track is 70 percent completed, according to Vince Palerino, Manlius Recreation Director, but won't be constructed until something is worked out with the insurance company. He says that things like trampoline and skateboarder "no-nos" to insurance companies, who charge very high premiums for this kind of coverage. Money for this venture would come from town tax money.

There are plans, however, to open an indoor skateboarding park in Cicero, according to Michael Doyle, Manlius recreation supervisor. This would be a commercial venture which could generate revenues for insurance (about 7 to 15 percent of the gross receipt) by charging an admissions fee and from gift shop sales, etc. The park is ready to be constructed, but town zoning problems have to be worked out.

So the skateboarding fever will continue to give people the needed release from everyday tensions and frustrations. As sophomore Elise Brown put it, "I don't like to be earthbound all the time."
The Son of Sam

by
Dana Wilson and
Jon Van Duyne

Throughout the area, anxiety grew and the summer began to seem endless. According to LouAnne Argento, 20, from North Massapequa, "There was a sense of fear. Everybody was afraid to stay outside. The police would stop and tell you to go inside." Argento and her sister were riding in a car when it broke down. "The first thing we thought was that the Son of Sam was going to get us. We were really scared," said Irene Krause, 17, from Bellrose, Queens, who was in the same high school as Donna Lauria and Jonne Lomino. Lauria was the killer's first victim, and Lomino was paralyzed after the Son of Sam struck on Nov. 27, 1976.

The killings "really caused a stir in the high school. It was the big topic of conversation at all the parties in my neighborhood. People were saying, 'This isn't a joke. This is real.'" said Andrea Mayer, 20, who knew one of the victims who went to her Forest Hills High School. Mayer was in the area during the three murders in March and April 1977.

"Every guy looked like the police sketch." When police sketches were released, "People began throwing in their own predictions. He's not a joke. This is real." Krause added.

"This isn't a joke. This is real." Mayer said, "You just didn't go out at night. You had to think about it before you'd go out; it kind of put a damper on things." When she did go out, she had to be in by 7 or 8. Mrs. Mayer insisted her daughter pin up her shoulder-length brown hair before leaving the house. Her parents made an additional request: "If you have to go parking, come home and do it."

"If she went to a film, "We would find the same movie playing in another part of the island or in the city." While she was out, she felt "paranoid. There were cops on every corner. No one was out on the streets. I know people who ducked under the dashboards when it was necessary to park." Krause had "paranoid about walking the street with a gun." She was "paranoid about walking the street because there were people roaming the street with a gun. God forbid if you looked like the police sketch."

When Galasso heard about Berkowitz's capture, he was "relieved." He added that although only "six people were killed, hundreds of people's lives have been permanently scarred."
Patty Hearst case, and he has been studied by psycho-linguistic experts in the Donnell DeFreeze tapes from the use the language and the way the language. The ways in which people use language are crucial to understanding the psychopath's mindset. On the wall there are three people talking. There's a mediating voice pressing on one wall.

United States, His profession, his father is remarried. His new wife is 24, Miron also said that the killer's mother was dead. The suspect (Berkowitz) was captured, we learn to deal with him. Although more than 26 years old. The suspect, chubby, average height and not more than 25 years old. The newspaper was not printed on the day of the murders. "Either the press capitalized on the murder or they didn't."

However, Miron advocates the use of psychology to combat terrorism. He believes that the Son of Sam title also contributed to the killer's rampage. Although the police coined the nickname, the press capitalized on it and "the name spurned him on. It dignified him with a magical label. He's only a man, frivolously going around and about.

Miron is wary of the use of psychologists to combat terrorists, hijackers, kidnappers and psychopaths. "Either the psychologists know nothing or they know nothing."

In Miron's opinion, the Son of Sam title also contributed to the killer's rampage. Although the police coined the nickname, the press capitalized on it and "the name spurned him on. It dignified him with a magical label. He's only a man, frivolously going around and about.

However, Miron advocates the use of psychology to combat crime. "We have to teach the law enforcement officers these methods. Many people believe the solution is to lock up criminals away. But there have been some significant success in ways to deal with these situations. We have to use psychology to combat crime."

Miron employed these tactics last February when he convinced Syracuse University basketball coaches to surrender after holding hostages for almost a day and a half. Last May, Miron was recruited by the New York City Police to analyze the enormous letters written by the Son of Sam.

After examining the letters, Miron concluded that the killer would be of medium height and not more than 25 years old. The suspect, Berkowitz, is slightly overweight and 24. Miron also said that the killer's mother was dead. Berkowitz's mother had planned very carefully what to say. He was cautious in the beginning by saying the 'alleged crime'. After the interviews with Berkowitz's neighbors, they forgot that he had been cautious and said something like, 'And that's what it was like living near the Son of Sam.'

For little more than a year, the Son of Sam case provided front page news, and the newspaper ran stories alluding to the Son of Sam. In Miron's opinion, "the judicial system is socially administrated revenge." Rather than executing the criminal, "we have to understand what's troubling him. We have to listen. After all, we're all brothers."

There are thousands of people trying to say why. 'The publicity could have been worse. It's possible for the suspect to have a fair trial. You only have to find 12 people.'
A foreign study program is an exciting and stimulating experience. Syracuse University believes that a program offered within a carefully planned academic framework provides the maximum potential for students to have a successful living and learning experience. The Syracuse programs represent an accumulation of experience, dating back to 1919, when Syracuse students and faculty members were traveling to Chunchun, China to organize the Syracuse-in-China program. By 1960, the University was conducting four summer programs abroad, one in France for language students, one in England for drama students, an oriental art program in Japan, and a fashion-design study tour of western Europe. The first full semester of resident study was offered abroad in the fall of 1959 with 30 undergraduates enrolled for study in Florence, Italy. Currently, approximately 700 students live and study abroad each year under the auspices of Syracuse University.

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APPLICATIONS FOR THE SPRING TERM ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED.
Ballroom dancing class: more fun than it sounds

By Mary Ann Falzone

...Slow dancing, swaying to the music. Slow dancing, just me and my girl....

The couples applauded and mingle together as the last strains of Benny Goodman fade from the room.

A Fred Aujiaire-Ginger Rogers film classic?

Saturday night at the Star-dust Ballroom?

No. It's Wednesday night at PED 220 — "Elementary Ballroom Dancing."

One week from 7 to 8:30 p.m., students gather in the dance studio at the Women's Building to relax and have fun while learning the foxtrot, Chad, jitterbug, wall, polka, tango and tango. They also learn a variety of contemporary disco dances, including several versions of the hustle and the walk.

The one-credit course is taught jointly by Walter F. Medicis, of the Women's Building Dance Studio in downtown Syracuse, and his cousin, Vincent Samar.

Mr. Medicis, director of purchasing for SU, is a member of Dance Masters and Dance Educators of America. Vincent Samar, a Beta Theta Pi fraternity brother, is a joint degree candidate for a masters degree in public administration and a juris doctorate in public law. He became involved in the social dance program as an undergraduate and has taught both the elementary and the advanced classes in ballroom dancing at SU since the fall semester.

There's been a revived interest in structured social dancing in the past few years, according to Samar.

"The tenor of the country has become more conservative," he says. "People are returning to traditional forms of institutionalized dancing."

If the words "ballroom dancing" bring back the many painful memories of eighth grade gym class when the most popular girl in the school called you a klutz and you 80 year-old gym teacher looked at you and threw up her hands in despair, relax. Samar maintains there are no "unteachable." "Anyone who wants to learn and tries hard will learn," he says.

"The particular step is the least difficult, perhaps the least important, thing to teach. What's more important are internalized notions of rhythm, balance and timing. We start from there and work up to everything else."

Although the young dance instructor places a lot of emphasis on style because "if you do it right you'll look better and we all want to look good out there," the atmosphere in the studio is relaxed and sociable.

"The course is a fun course," says Samar. "Dance provides a chance to meet and interact with people in a large group with an element of privacy between dance partners."

At the beginning of the class there are a lot of nervous dancers holding each other two feet apart with conversation limited to "oops," "sorry," and "boy, do I feel dumb." But somewhere along the way someone smiles and says, "Hey, we did that pretty good!" and it starts to be fun.

"Everyone's apprehensive at first," admits Samar, "but once a dancer achieves something, he really starts to enjoy it. The anxiety washes out in the end."

Why do students give up one night of studying, partying or hanging around to foxtrot, samba, or cha-cha?

'Senior Barbara Hassan is planning for the future when she says, "I was tired of always looking clumsy and awkward on the dance floor and I realized that someday I'll probably need to know how to dance. In fact, I have a formal dinner dance coming up in December."

"I have five left feet and I'm trying to get rid of at least three of them," jokes architecture student Bill McGuire. "If I ever get any pretty clients I want to be ready."

"It's something I always wanted to do," adds senior Mill Baron, "and it's a great way to meet new friends."

Ron Zimmerman, a junior transfer, recalls an embarrassing incident at a wedding with a wry smile. "I didn't know the bridal party had to dance! I never want to look that bad again."

PLAYBOY'S FIRST COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Following our long and amazingly accurate tradition of pre-season college basketball predictions, this month's PLAYBOY debuts our first College Basketball Preview. A complex ransom of the teams and players most likely to excel in this season's battle of the campus backboards. Since your school is in the running, you'll want to check it out. Also in this issue: Billy Carter speaks out on beer, women and his brother, the President. A blood-curding interview with ex-Idi Amin health minister Henry Kyemba, Sex in Cinema, a so-you-think-you're-creative quiz, Bunnies of '77 and a whole lot more. All in November PLAYBOY. At newsstands now.
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**TODAY**

- Outing Club meeting tonight, 7:30, Watson Theatre, winter clothing seminar, sign up for weekend trips.
  - If I Should Die, multi-media production is tonight at 9 in Grant Auditorium Free.
  - Sour Citrus Society rehearsal at Sims for carpool, 7 p.m.

**Hillel's free university courses start today, Talmud at 7:30 p.m. in Hillel Lounge; Understanding Jewish prayer at 8:30 p.m.; Jewish philosophers, 9:30 p.m.; Divim; Laws of the Jewish people 6:45 p.m. in the Koneman Kitchen on Walnut Place.

- Mini-class taught by Father Charles, 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, Topic: Confession and Communion.

- Charismatic Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. at the Newman Center.

**TODAY**

- Gay men: Wine, cheese, beer, soda, friends! Tonight 8 to midnight, 103 College Place.
  - Interested in Israel? There will be a meeting today at 11:45 a.m. in the Hillel office.

- Free Introductory Lecture on transcendental meditation and TM-Sidhis, Today, noon and 7:30 p.m. 711 Comstock Ave. Call 471-4075.

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**TOMORROW**

- All members of the Women’s Gymnastics Club: mandatory meeting tomorrow, 7 p.m. in Archbold Gym.
  - If unable to attend, call Sue at 423-3042.

- Open meeting for Omicron Nu tomorrow from 7-8 p.m., 216 Slocum.

- Introductory Meditation class, sponsored by the Syracuse Sri Chinmoy meditation group, 5 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at Community House.

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**NOTICES**

- NYPIRG has refund applications available at People’s Place, Moon Library and the NYPIRG office at 1004-E Adams St. from now until Oct. 14.

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**University Union Concert Board and Greek Council present**

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**uncle sam’s**

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**here, there & everywhere**

Professor Christine Boot will give a lecture on “Dutch Mapmakers of the 17th Century,” in the Spector Room on the 5th Floor of Bird Library tomorrow at 8 p.m.

A group is meeting to study and practice Buddhism. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., 116 Concord Place. Call 458-3982 or 472-5487.

- Organic Chemistry seminar tomorrow, 11:30 a.m. 210 Bourne.

- Professor R.O. Hutchins of Drexel University will speak on Chemical Reductions with Modified Hydrides.

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**TODAY**

- The Daily Orange is looking for a production manager.

Call Jim or Howard at 423-2127.

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**Tonight’s the night you might meet someone special at the LIBRARY**

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Dear Robin. Happy Birthday! May this day be the start of greater years to come. Love always, W.L.C., S.E.B.

Sandy - Happy Birthday to one of the greatest friends I’ve never had. 1/3 Mustache! W.L.C.

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personal

To the “Brothers of Sigma Chi”,

Thanks for making Thurs. night’s V.G.F. a great party and were glad the Yankees won! The Sisters of D Phi E.

DEB - Happy 20th Dinge, and a Load move to come. - Cytrad, Micki, Pat, Marc, Maggie.

Ebb, Have a Happy, Happy Birthday. You deserve the best! Love your friend, always, Sherrie.

For anyone interested: Bible Study sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Tuesday, noon, 303B, H.L.

Hey Mary Johnson - EXCUSE ME!

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FIRDAY NITE, OCTOBER 14th. 6-12p.m
Orange trainer: A Lowe profile

By Geoff Hobson

He has not caught a football, kicked a soccer ball or run a mile this fall, yet perhaps he is the most valuable cog in Syracuse University’s athletic machine. He is the man who repairs and tends the athletes of Syracuse — Head Athlete Trainer Don Lowe.

During his three years at Syracuse, Lowe has earned the reputation as being an “athlete’s trainer,” a man who understands and sympathizes with the athlete, and who does anything in his power to get the injured athlete healthy and back on the field without jeopardizing his career.

“Our number one priority is the kid’s well-being,” Lowe said. “If we can get him back in action as soon as possible after an injury, most athletes are highly motivated individuals and they don’t want to be sitting around when they might have a chance to play with a little adjustment and care.”

One beneficiary of Lowe’s professionalism was Bill Hurley. Last season, when Hurley was enjoying his finest moments as a senior, Lowe was the first one to spot Hurley’s injured shoulder and Back the injury was not caught, it might have ended Hurley’s career.

Lowe is not one to rule out a athlete’s ability to return to the team. He has helped many athletes return from serious injuries.

“In the fall of 1975, after a year as head trainer at his alma mater, Kent State University, he received his Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees. He turned down the job there because he was excited about the winning tradition,” Lowe said. “I have been disappointed about the indifference towards athletes in the last couple of years. I like it here, though.”

continued, “and I like my job. I find the competitive atmosphere pleasant and I enjoy working with the athletes.”

Lowe, Ohio native heads up a Sports Medicine Staff of seven trainers. However, Lowe thinks the SU staff needs five or six more people to make the situation ideal.

“Remember, we take care of all the sports, and we spread out through all the teams,” Lowe said. “If you spread out too much, we’re down to the nitty-gritty.”

Same old story

Lowe’s two assistant trainers, Ted Schuh and Tony Incorvia, echoed their boss’s sentiments.

“The thing about Don is that he honestly cares about the kids,” said Schuh, former head trainer at Hiram College in Ohio. “With the number of people on our staff, we can’t run this place like a country club, but everybody gets as much attention as the next and no one gets slighted. We would use some help and I think if a guy was willing to work hard and learn, he could do it.”

Incorvia, who came to SU when the University of Miami (Ohio) agreed. Thanks to Don, this program is doing well every year. However, with our staff number, we have to work hard and keep open nights to make sure everyone receives the care they need.”

Lowe puts in seven days a week and usually averages 60 hours a week at his job.

“We’ve got our tough meets out of the way now,” said Jugan. Next week the team faces Colgate and Rochester at Drumlin.

Intramural’s spotlight

By Brad Biersman

The fall intramural season is in full swing with the softball playoffs and touch football play both beginning this week.

Living Center Orange took home the Ellison Pizza Cup as the top team in the Ellison Pizza tournament at Drumlin. Steve Baumburger posted a 73 for a two stroke win over Jim Jonza. Dave Hollander finished third, shooting a 77. Wetter said the scores were average for the Ellison Pizza Tournament.

BRAD’S BRIEFS: Graduate Assistant Robin Dyer has been working hard to run the Ellison Pizza杯. He has also been working on the Ellison Pizza Cup’s web page, which is located at ellisonpizza.com. He has been working hard to make the Ellison Pizza Cup the best it can be. He has also been working hard to make the Ellison Pizza Cup the best it can be.

Harriers lose again: worst still to come

By Dave Lariviire

The cross-country team lost at the championships at the University of Maine on Saturday. The team lost to the three top programs in the country.

The team lost to the three top programs in the country. The scores were not as close as expected.

The top runner again for the Orange this week was freshman Neil Rosenblad, who finished third with a time of 25:16. Sophomore captain Brian Trippany, steadily improving each week, finished 19th in 26:33. Sophomore Jerry Josselyn and Michael Kohlherren finished 21st and 30th, respectively, with times of 26:53 and 27:19. Freshman Mike Sayers finished 31st, also in 27:19.

Rosenblad’s consistently high finish has been no surprise to Jugan. “We knew when we recruited him we were one of the best in the East,” the SU coach said. “As soon as he totally adjusted to running five miles instead of three (as Rosenblad did in high school) he is going to be one of the top runners around,” Jugan said. Brian Trippany, Jugan feels, is right where he left off last spring. “He’s coming along well now, steadily improving each meet,” Jugan said.

Even though the scores were not close, Jugan was impressed with the times of his runners.

“The times aren’t that bad,” Jugan said. “In fact I think they compare quite favorably to last year’s IC4As (also held in Van Cortlandt Park).” This was the first time a lot of the runners had ever run the course and considering they were running against some of the best runners in the country their performances are not so bad.

The team is now 2-4 on the season with four dual meets left. Jugan expressed optimism the team could still reach the .500 mark.

“We’ve got our tough meets out of the way now,” said Jugan. Next week the team faces Colgate and Rochester at Drumlin.

SU’s helping hand

The players and their injuries vary, but if they get hurt at SU they’ll go to (“the Zone” is the name for the zone that Plain Lowe will be helping athletes play. In this case it’s an athlete to former SU football player Joe Zanovich. The doctor William Brown (right) also lends a hand.)
Tlie Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 21
SyracuM, Naw Yoifc
WednMday. Octolwr 12. 1 9 7 7

University Plaza to liave
space ready by February
By Mike Rusao
University PJaza, a proposed retail and oQice
complex at 701-05 S. Crouse Ave., will have
space avE^abJe for tenants by February 1978,
accordins to Guy A. Eaater of University Plcusa
Partnership Corp.
"We have no commitments from tenants yet,
but we plan to start building anyway." Easter
said. Construction will begin in about 30 days,
he sai<l<
University Plaza rents will range from $6 to
$20 a square foot depending on the size of the
store or office, Easter said. "Rents will be comparable to the stores on Marshall Street," he
added.
University Plaza will attract "the small boutique type" of retail atore» Easter said. It "will
appe^ to the small retailer who can't find room

for a store on Marshall Street." he said.
A major obstacle to the construction of
University Plaza was a aty of Syracuse ordinance requiring one parking space for every
300 feet of retail and office space in the building.
Under the ordinance. University Plaza would
have had to build a 28-car parking lot alongside
the building.
In June 1975, the University Plaza Partnership Corp. appeal€;d to the city of Syracuse
Board of Zoning Appeals. A public hearing was
held on July 31,1975, and the board granted the
corporation a variance waiving the parking requirement.
Under the variance, construction of the complex would have had to begin by Sept. 15,1976.
On Jvly 15.1976, University Plaza Partnership
Con<tnuad on pogm four

UJB degides SA questions
Baltsideer
Harry Chapin s u r v a y s ^ e situation yesterday afternocm on Mar•haU Str»«t. Tha folk*}ng«r w a s at the Oranga Boolistora to Judga
the lyric-writino contest that was w o n by Syracuse University
smior Brim Bariaant. Mora than 3 0 p ^ p t o antMwf tha "Sav«
Loew's" aonowriting competition. Barlaam w a s t o sing with
Chapin last night in a fund raising effort for tha theater. (Photo by
Bruce Jc^nsM.)

^ l i f o i h t d i i s ^
By Brsd Bierman
Jim Bouton was pitching for the New Vork
Yankees in the World Series against the Los
Angeles Dodgers 14 years ego. Thia «^ek Jim
Bouton was speakitig at Syracuse Uxdvendty
on the eve of a Yankee-Dodger rematch in the
fall diasaic, and the only tidng that attracted his
- i n t e n t about the series was the fact that his
name is the answer to a related sports trivia '
question: who waa the last Yankee pitcher to
win a World Series game?
Jim Bouton' has^iost his inUsreat in the
- Yankees and their
high-priced, selfish
superstars, but he has not lost interest in
iM^baU . aitc^ethez. Speaking bef(»« a
moderate crowd at Hendricks Chapel Monday
night, Bouton related hia feelings on making a
comeback in the minor leases, and entertained
^e'audience with his philosophical thoughts on
lif^ his inapresmozui of different indi viduala, the
iiixier making of his best-selling book Ball Four^
' and hia sense of humor.
really miss the competition of baseball and
the challenge that is involved," he said. "I want,
to live my dreams out and many timea they do
come tme. Right now I dream of playing major
-Jleague baseball ^ a i n , and I want to fulfill that
vdr»am also."
' . -WUle the odds have been against him in mak'
- ii^ a comeback in major league play. Bouton
haa twt wasted his time sim^ he hung up his
Hoostcm' Astro unifMm in 1970.
' "Afier-l.wi^ the book (BaU Four) and it
t e ^ y started to aett^ Z was in demand
everywhere.Hiafs when I realized it was time
to mpve-ontoaomethingnew, ao I went to work
as a spMtaMBter in New York City."
-. -For the 'nextfive,years, viewers in the New
York nutropoUtan area made Boutcm.'s
sportscaato th^ ntimber one rated TV show on
WABC for t b ^ years, and then WCBS for the
next two.
tried to be objective on the air. and the
people appreciated that. All of the New York
teams were used to £ree advertising every day
on^the sportscaato, but when something went
wrong in their cosanization I vrauld point it out
and show other fatdta within the teams."
Bouton said hia book '*is basically a book on
people, n o t ballplayets. I wanted t o share with
everyone else the crazy things that went on
~
' oal baaeball team, antics
that made toe l a a i ^ all t h e time. I w a s never a

By Marsha Eppolito
SA President Rich Crowell member of the executive branand Walecia Konrad
said Monday he would expect ch, carried no assembly seat.
The
University
Judidal
Richard Kohan. assistant to Thus, he argued, he had no
Board (UJB) last night ruled
the president and an assembly overlapping power and the
that' a Syracuse University
member, to resign if holding phrase "more than one office
student may hold only one
more than one office at a time at any time" did not apply to
Student Association office at a was ruled unconstitutional.
him.
time, and that an SA official
Kohan could not be reached
"I think it will be up to him
appointed by the SA president
for comment last night.
(Kohan) to resign one position,
csui oi^y be dismiss^ through
and I think he will." said Rick
In the other advisory ruling
ttyt.ip^lg;eachemeot- proems;
Margolius, vice-president of
requested by Crowell, UJB
— . ,..Jtadent-program^a^ast-night—held thatan SA President does
"And if he do^n't resigrn
not have the constitutional
himself, SA will bring it up
power to dismiss an official by
again (before the UJB) but
virtue of his power to appoint
with specifics this time."
one, and that impeachment
proceedings must be employed
The UJB ruled that Article
within the assembly.
VII Part C No. 3 of the SA
There had been speculation
-constitution, stating "an in. dividual may not. . .hold more that Crowell sought to fire
because of
than orie.'association office at Margolius
disagreement between the two.
any tiixi%^" is absolute.
Kohan
had
maintained
Margolius was pleased by
before the ruling that his only
the UJB decision on dismissal
representative power rests in.
of appointed officials. He said
his election to the assembly —
eissembiy approval, which is
the legislative branch of SA.
required of presidential apHis office as assistant to the
pointees,
necessitates dispresident, which made him a
missal by the assembly.

University to reply to
paricing challenge

Jim Bouton

The sun also
By J a n e t Pennington
Ancient civilizations UioOght of
them as divine warnings for
luusanity. The Romans baMd their
^ e n d a r s on them. Contemporary
scientists use them to study the
motion of the earth and the moon.
What is it that has existed since the
beginning of time and has interested
such a wide range of people?
The answer will be apparent today
at 6:14 pjn., accordi2i« to calculations
. by phyvGS FxoC. Go&ta W e s a ^ At
. that tune a:paitial ecHpae o f the a r a

By Claudia Estelle
Syracuse University's formal reply to the summons of a
student challenging SU's right
to ticket and tow cars on campus is in the mail, a lawyer for
the university said yesterday.
H. Dean Heberlig, who will
represent SU in the challenge
by second-year law student
Howard Birpbach, said the
reply was mailed yesterday.

eclipses
Will be visible to most of the United
S t a t ^ Wessel said. However, in other
parts of the worid it wiU be total.
Ihere are two types of eclipses —
solar and lunar — and they can be
partial or total. A solar eclipse occurs
wl^n the moon paiieee in front of the
son. A lunar eclipae occurs when the
earth's shadow ia cast on the n&oon.
According to Weasel, the eclipse ia
partial in the United States because of
tha ai«e of the moon compared to the
larger aLse of the earth. Where the

He refused to comment on the
contents of the letter.
Bimbach was optimistic
yesterday about his case. "I
haven't found any cases
adverse to me yet, and I keep
finding more £md more in my
favor," be said.
He plans to argue that only
the state has the right to levy
parking fines, and that the
university is violating federal
and state due process laws by
towing vehicles without the
owner's knowledge and at his
expense.
Summonses were served to
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers;
John C. Zrebiec Jr., director of
safety and security; and
Thomas L. Lipa. director of
real estate, transportation and
parking.
A clause in SU's current
pamphlet on parl^j^rules tmd
uni^^ssity "tea^nna the right
to have tlxe vdiicle of any persons physically removed
(TOWED) £eom ito campus^
at the ownear'a expoiae."


A long time ago
on a campus far, far away...

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About 800 students will study abroad this year with Syracuse University. You can be one of them. The DIPA offers programs in England, Italy, France, Spain, Mexico, and the Netherlands. You need not have had a language course prior to participation in most DIPA programs.

SU Financial Aid and scholarships are applicable to these programs, and special foreign study grants and work-study positions are also offered.

Find out how you can spend the spring semester in Europe.

Applications for the spring semester should be submitted by October 15th

For more information contact R2-D2

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
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Syracuse, New York 13210
(315) 423-3471
A chance to be heard

Complaining is one of the greatest common denominators of student life at Syracuse University. It's done in dorms, dining halls, apartments, classrooms — from one end of campus to another. Students' concerns have many targets (almost as many as there are students) but the system of financial aid at SU is probably high on the list.

But if students comment on financial aid in dorms and dining halls, what effect does it have on the quality of service provided to students?

Almost none.

An opportunity will soon be available, however, for students to voice their comments and complaints in a way that can have real effect. The Student Association Subcommittee on Financial Aid is planning a series of hearings to gather information and perceptions of and problems with financial aid at SU. The subcommittee will use the information to formulate proposals for changing and improving the financial aid system here.

All students are welcome to give their opinions and suggestions at a hearing set for this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the SA building, 621 University Ave. According to Rick Margolius, SA vice-president of student programs, students interested in speaking at the hearings should call 423-2650 in advance.

We completely endorse the concept of holding such hearings. If they work, if they provide usable information and input, the idea can undoubtedly be adapted to many other areas of student services.

Whether they work, of course, depends on students. Students have definite opinions on the subject of financial aid — but that is of no help to SA or anyone attempting to promote effective, positive action unless those opinions are voiced. In this instance voicing those views should be very easy, since SA plans to use the information to formulate proposals, but will not release the game of any students who speak at the hearings.

You can give your opinions on subjects from course quality to financial aid to dorm food, in dorms and dining halls and apartments, for four years, and never be heard by those who have real influence and power in those areas. At least in the area of financial aid, the SA hearings will give you a chance to make your views heard.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange.

Letters

What 'Bakke' means

To the editor,

As I watched the New York Yankees win against the San Francisco Giants in the World Series, I was reminded of the efforts of both teams; it all just seemed to play in this year's World Series, I am white.

If I were to apply to med school tomorrow, I would stand less of a chance of acceptance than a black, Puerto Rican or Chicano. I would be at a disadvantage because I was less qualified academically than they, not because I was less qualified socially or emotionally. In this system all races are equal; it is because my ancestors oppressed their ancestors a hundred years ago (and my country was all immigrants), nor even because I was in some way perceived by others to be the "oppression" of these races in the present (I have never had the chance to be). I would be at a disadvantage because my skin is white and theirs is not.

Now, I know that this practice goes by many names, among the "affirmative action" and "reverse discrimination," but I prefer to call it what it is — racial discrimination (there is nothing "reverse" about it). It is, to put it very simply, a quota system based on race, as foul and inadvisable as the quota systems used against some of my ancestors in Russia. If its aim were merely to give a chance to people growing up in disadvantaged surroundings, it would apply equally to whites growing up with similar disadvantages.

I hope this clears up a few of Rev. Jones' doubts about this "well-intentioned . . . redressing of historical wrongs," but if not, I will just have to fail in with those of my ancestors in Russia and in the thousands of befuddled Americans who, their perceptions clouded by high-powered rhetoric about "social justice" and "historical responsibility," have become unable to distinguish right from wrong.

Richard Poe

Sun Wars

The main attraction on the celestrial calendar this week is the solar eclipse scheduled to take place at 5:14 p.m. today. However, much to the dismay of Syracuse University, the weather forecast is calling for rainclouds, will now make a concerted effort to make up for lost time. After years of appearing only at sundown, the sun, if it wins the battle, plans now to remain shining from dawn until dusk, ascending in the sky to claim its previously denied hours of visibility.

This plan, if successful, could have dire effects on Syracuse University. As tourists flock to bask in the rays of the nighttime sun, motels and night (day?) spots threaten to take over the hallowed halls of higher learning.

And even worse, monopolizing the tourist trade as the newly-proclaimed "Land of the Midnight Sun," Syracuse will clearly have a handle on the Sweden picture.

Under threat of such severe repercussions, we advise admittedly drastic action. The sun must be immediately destroyed. By mobilizing the university's recently-acquired fleet of cruise missiles, the sun can be exploded into billions of tiny, less hostile star fragments. This could even result in a rather pleasant effect, as the soft glow of stardust would replace the harsh glare of sunlight on the almost perpetually snow-covered Syracuse landscape.

But we must act now. We must destroy the sun. Derwins us. If we can recognize it after all these years.

Sy Montgomery

Parading pride

We all know about the SU football team. They are 2-3. They're a team that's not good, not bad, not exciting anything. It is the most complete team of the year (an important backer of SU sports) an opportunity to see how we view our football.

The parade route starts in the area of the stadium, which is directly across from the Quad and proceeds north until it ends at Clinton Square. The route is within easy walking distance to the stadium.

If the streets of the route are filled only with litter and not with SU students, a conclusion will be drawn on the part of the city and the guests who will be here for Homecoming Weekend. For some people the conclusion will be a valid one: that SU does not care about its football team.

Yet for others, the ones who come out to a usually cold and wet SU Football Stadium for half of the Saturdays of the season, and who listen closely to radio broadcasts of the team's road games for the other half, the conclusion will be a valid one: that SU does care about its football team.

Now's the time for SU to rise to the occasion and support their team. They will need help in the city of Syracuse. Join the parade, Friday and they will need help in Arkansas. And who better to support the Syracuse University football team than the Syracuse University community?

Joel Stashenko for The Daily Orange.

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double- or triple-spaced on a 6x9 character, preferably not on erasable bond paper. We reserve the right to reject any letter not meeting these guidelines. Letters should be delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.
Eclipse

Continued from page one

The moon blocks all of the sun rays, this is a total eclipse. Where the rays are not blocked there is a partial eclipse which makes the sun appear in a half-moon shape.

The total eclipse will be visible in a 100-mile band that stretches from the Pacific Ocean to Venezuela.

Wessel stressed that the eclipse should not be viewed with the naked eye. He suggests these steps for looking at it.
- Get a cardboard box.
- Punch a pinhole in a side of the box.
- Hold the box so that the pinhole is away from you and is facing the sun.

The image of the eclipse will appear on the inside of the box.

Today's eclipse will last for about an hour. However, if it is rainy or cloudy, don't worry, there will be another eclipse in April.

Plaza

Continued from page one

Corp. asked for an extension of the time limit. The Board of Appeals agreed to extend the limit to Sept. 15, 1977.

In July 1977, the corporation asked the Board every kit for another extension of the time limit. Easter attributed the delay in getting the plans from the board to redrawing the building plans and financial uncertainties.

The Board of Zoning Appeals ruled that construction on the complex must begin by Sept. 15, 1978, Easter said.

Student causes traffic accident

A 19-year-old Syracuse University student was in a traffic accident late Monday afternoon when she sped up to pass a traffic light turning red, according to police.

City police said Joan Harris, 103 Winding Ridge Road, was heading north on Comstock Avenue. She drove through the intersection of Comstock and Euclid avenues and struck a car driven by John Cunningham, 64, of Dewitt, N.Y. Cunningham's car was damaged on the front right side, as was the front of Harris' car. There were no injuries reported.

CAROUSEL

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Continued from page one

The moon blocks all of the sun rays, this is a total eclipse. Where the rays are not blocked there is a partial eclipse which makes the sun appear in a half-moon shape.

The total eclipse will be visible in a 100-mile band that stretches from the Pacific Ocean to Venezuela.

Wessel stressed that the eclipse should not be viewed with the naked eye. He suggests these steps for looking at it.
- Get a cardboard box.
- Punch a pinhole in a side of the box.
- Hold the box so that the pinhole is away from you and is facing the sun.

The image of the eclipse will appear on the inside of the box.

Today's eclipse will last for about an hour. However, if it is rainy or cloudy, don't worry, there will be another eclipse in April.

Student causes traffic accident

A 19-year-old Syracuse University student was in a traffic accident late Monday afternoon when she sped up to pass a traffic light turning red, according to police.

City police said Joan Harris, 103 Winding Ridge Road, was heading north on Comstock Avenue. She drove through the intersection of Comstock and Euclid avenues and struck a car driven by John Cunningham, 64, of Dewitt, N.Y. Cunningham's car was damaged on the front right side, as was the front of Harris' car. There were no injuries reported.

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ALSO, ANY COLORING DESIRED

Manicurist available
Security increases protection due to SU area sexual attacks

By Drew McKinney

The sharp increase in the number of reported sexual assaults in the university area has caused the city police department and Syracuse University Safety and Security to increase the number of patrols, a city police spokesman said yesterday.

According to Sgt. William Finney of the Criminal Investigation Division, the city police “definitely have a stepped-up effort.” He would not say how many additional policemen are patrolling the university area or when they are on duty.

Finney said he believed the same man is involved in six sexual assault cases that have occurred near the university since Aug. 1, including a case in Oct. 2 in which the victim was an SU student.

Although descriptions of the suspect in each case are similar, Finney refused to say whether anyone fitting the description has been brought in for questioning, because it could hurt their efforts to catch him.

Finney recommended that women who have to go out at night find an escort. “This person has only caught girls who were walking by themselves,” he said. “If they are accompanied by someone, they could have no problem.”

Finney also suggested women carry a whistle or some other means to attract attention in case of an attack.

John Zrebiec, head of SU Security, said he “had a special detail out” on patrol but did not say where or when.

Zrebiec said, “The first thing we like to have them (women) do is keep their doors locked.”

He also said women who want to be escorted by a student marshall should call 423-2224.

Program to get attention

Newly appointed Director of Rehabilitation Kenneth W. Reagles of the School of Education will give the doctoral program special attention during his first months.

“Doctoral students now spend a considerable amount of time first collecting research data,” he said. Reagles said he will seek federal research grants to reduce this extra time.

Reagles succeeds Lawrence Feinberg, who headed the program for 10 years. He resigned to accept a position as associate dean of San Diego State University’s graduate school.

At the time of his appointment, Reagles announced receipt of a $26,000 grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The Syracuse University Rehabilitation Counseling program consists of approximately 50 masters level students, 10 doctoral students and 30 students in the new undergraduate Rehabilitation Services Program.

★ Bouton speaks at SU

Continued from page one

superstar in baseball and not having a great career gave me a better perspective of the incidents I saw in the game. I also wanted to complete the story where other baseball superstars stopped in their autobiographies.

“I think from what I exposed about the owners in Ball Four, it was a stepping-stone to the large multi-million, multi-year contracts players are receiving today. The players are getting what they are worth, and some owners think there are players worth millions of dollars. These high salaries are frittered away in baseball because someone is willing to shell it out.

“College is not necessary immediately following high school,” he said. “By taking time off, even for one year, you can learn a hell of a lot more than in four years of college.

Traveling is a very important learning experience.”

Following his talk, Bouton asked individuals to join him on the stage so he could get closer to the people who help support him during the winter months. After a short informal chat, he signed some autographs and left quietly through a back exit.

Hearing set for professor

John R. Elliot, associate professor of English at Syracuse University, is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing today on charges of aggravated harassment.

Elliot was arrested on Sept. 9 after he allegedly telephoned the home of Irwin L. Davis, repeatedly hanging up without speaking.

Davis is executive director of the Metropolitan Development Association, chairman of the Downtown Committee, Inc., and a member of the University Hill Corp.

The hearing will be in city court at 2 p.m. before Judge James R. Anderson.

Intruder robs frat brothers

A man stole about $32 from two members of the Theta Chi fraternity, 127 College Place, yesterday morning.

A man came in between 8:30 and 9:45 and stole about $20 in change belonging to Chuck Loomis and $2 belonging to Joel Mooney while the two were at class, according to fraternity member Marty Sigsbee. Another fraternity member, Nick Altiero, said he saw the suspect leaving the house.

The suspect was described as a black male with a mustache, about 6 feet tall and weighing about 185 pounds. He was wearing double-knit beige slacks and a white jacket.
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Correction
Yesterday's photo of Murray Miron was taken by Rick Massey. Bruce Martin took the picture of Jay B. Wright.

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Irish infusion could save Orange football

By Greg Luckenbaugh
On Sept. 1, 1977 the Syracuse University Athletic Department signed Joe Gallagher to a contract under the title of Assistant Director for Sports Relations, a newly created position.

Gallagher’s position involves a number of things. "I'm here to expand the present image of the Syracuse University Athletic Program," Gallagher said and he plans to do this through promotions, fund raising and special projects which are especially linked with the broadcast media.

"I hope to expand the present Syracuse football radio network to more than it's present six stations," he said. Gallagher’s chief job will be to "get sponsors who will support this idea."

This promotional fever also applies to the SU basketball program.

"I hope to have several of the away basketball games televised," he said. This season the ECAC, which Gallagher once produced programs for, plans to televise an unprecedented number of SU basketball games.

Gallagher also hopes to "upgrade the football program, continue the basketball and non-revenue (soccer, hockey, etc.) programs, as well as expand the SU women’s athletics."

Gallagher said, he is well-suited for the job. Gallagher has produced many programs for various associations and networks including the NCAA, ECAC, NBC, CBS and ABC. He also ran his own independent production and broadcast consulting firm for a number of years.

Gallagher had a number of ideas on the proposed stadium for Syracuse. "The pattern of a new stadium would be to draw more crowds," he said. "It would result because the fans would enjoy themselves more in a new stadium.

"For one, it would be readily accessible, and it would offer other advantages such as a more modernized stadium and the opportunity to have tailgating parties. If the fans enjoy themselves the first time, they’ll come back," he said.

"The fact the fans would come in larger numbers is evidenced in Foxborough (Mass.) where the New England Patriots play. They couldn’t fill Boston College’s stadium, but with the addition of a new stadium they get 50,000 a game,” Gallagher said.

"Also, the football program would benefit from a new facility and the new facilities and large crowds would tend to attract the blue chip recruits which Syracuse has lacked in recent years," Gallagher continued.

"Another benefit, the new stadium however, Gallagher said, it intends to use emotional ideas for archaic Archbold. Some of these include an "increase in the entertainment value of the band and cheerleaders," along with getting SU football out into the community," he said. Perhaps Joe Gallagher is a man that the SU Athletics Department desperately needs, especially in its football program. His new and exciting ideas may pump some badly needed life into a struggling-to-survive Syracuse University football squad.

Orange laxmen stick Geneseo; Oswego State next

By Alan Fecteau
The Syracuse University lacrosse team continued its autumn march Friday, demolishing outclassed Geneseo State 19-6. The Orange got rolling on a score by Dave Waterman at 17:10 and never looked back.

Junior attackman Tim O’Hara fired in two goals and assisted on five other first-half tallies as Syracuse maintained its first-place mission.

O’Hara, feeding accurate passes from behind the cage, located several SU middies cutting through the center. He handed out assists on goals by midfielders Kevin Donoghue, Doug Cunningham and Doug Sedgewick. O’Hara also spotted crease attack Robbie McCarthy for a score.

While O’Hara exhibited generosity on the offensive side of the field, the SU defense enjoyed another evening clearing the ball effectively.

"Our clear is very adaptable to any type of defensive ride," Assistant Coach Jay Simmons explained. "It works for Gallagher. Most successful clear was in the first half when the quick feet and accurate passing of junior John Desko and goals by junior John Desko and goals by Jim Molloy ruled the SU half of the field.

With their field under water, Cortland State was unable to host the Orange in a scheduled game Sunday. The rainout gave Simmons an opportunity to reflect on the fall season so far.

"This season has really given us a chance to evaluate our freshmen," Simmons said. "We are able to find which kids really want to play, and which kids we’re real glad we have him. I’d say he’s our fourth or fifth defenseman right now."

"Also, the football program would benefit from a new facility and the new facilities and large crowds would tend to attract the blue chip recruits which Syracuse has lacked in recent years," Gallagher continued.

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Who’s the other guy?
The guy with Joe Gallagher is New York Yankee manager Billy Martin. Gallagher has been hired by SU as assistant athletic director for sports relations in an effort to put more life into the Syracuse sports image. (Photo by Louis Rosques)

One example is Pat Reef, a freshman defenseman from nearby Cicero High School. Lacking notoriety at Cicero, Reef seemed destined for an engineering school in Indiana.

"We turned his head toward Syracuse," Simmons said, "and we’re real glad we have him. I’d say he’s our fourth or fifth defenseman right now."

The autumn season also gives Simmons a chance to look at another recruit, midfielder Tom Donoghue. Brother of SU middle Donoghue, he was a high school All-American at West Genesee.

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Syracuse University lacrosse will play against Oswego State tonight.

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Who’s the other guy?
The guy with Joe Gallagher is New York Yankee manager Billy Martin. Gallagher has been hired by SU as assistant athletic director for sports relations in an effort to put more life into the Syracuse sports image. (Photo by Louis Rosques)
By Keith Nichols

Tuesday night the Loew's Theatre on South Salina Street in Syracuse was "a better place to be." Singer-songwriter Harry Chapin "overcame numerous obstacles and put on an inspired performance. Sheer professionalism on the part of Chapin was the saving grace to a poorly run production. The concert got off to a shaky start. The Loew's personnel did not start admitting the crowd until a half an hour before the show. People were seated in folding chairs and on the floor in the orchestra pit. Some even had to stand.

The crowd was not pleased to hear that there was no connection with the show walked by anyone. As this brief performance began to fail totally to pieces, Chapin appeared. The crowd was not pleased to hear that there was no connection with the show walked by anyone.

Chapin then delighted them with one of his more popular songs, "WOLD." He made up, for the lack of backup instrumentation and vocals — with skilled, Warsaw fakery. He even mentioned local station WHEN in the final verse.

Chapin continued with another lively tune the crowd loved called "Odd Job Man," which has yet to be recorded. They were then silenced by the heart-warming story of his teenage daughter "Tangled-up Puppet (A Song for Jamie)" and then revitalized by joining in on "Cat's in the Cradle." He concluded the first half of the show with "A Better Place to Be," a song about Watertown.

Throughout the second half of the production Chapin got people from the crowd to come up on stage to help him. It made the audience forget about the lack of a backup group. Chapin gave Brian Barlaam, the young man who won the "Save Loew's" lyric contest, a chance to perform his winning piece as well as another selection. Barlaam did a commendable job. Chapin's performance ended with the audience doing pitch harmony on "All My Life's a Circle."

Chapin satisfies audience

Review

folding chairs and on the floor in the orchestra pit. Some even had to stand.

By Marilyn Kalfus

Marshall Street merchants have failed in their efforts to block the construction of a neighboring retail complex on University Avenue. The New York State Court of Appeals denied the merchants permission for further appeal Friday. A decision in the builder's favor, appealed once already, was the result of a lawsuit filed by the merchants against the city of Syracuse in August 1976. The suit was directed at zoning regulations. The site of the complex will be the University Hill parking lot off University Avenue, behind the University Hill parking lot to the Bazaar Hill area."

The TAP award statistics for Syracuse University were not available yesterday.

Court denies appeal to ban retail complex

Governor to recommend retroactive TAP increase

Gov. Hugh Carey has endorsed a $300 retroactive increase in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) maximum award.

Carey stated Tuesday that he will recommend an increase in TAP from the present $1,500 to $1,500 in his budget in January. He said he will recommend the increase to build the lack of funds to include students receiving TAP for the first time this fall.

The TAP increase will be phased in one class a year. It is estimated the phase-in will cost $9 million.

TAP is awarded to New York State residents attending a college or university in the state of New York. The amount of the award is based on the student's parent's income. The current maximum award for a student attending a private college or university is $1,500.

A spokesman for the governor's office said the increase could affect as many as 40,000 students.

TAP award statistics for Syracuse University: not available yesterday.

Both the series and the serious were on Harry Chapin's mind last night at Loew's Theatre. Chapin, from Long Island, rooster for the Yankees before, during and after the game, ducking backstage to watch the contest while pulling for Loew's and its survival throughout the night. (Photos by Bruce Johnson.)
**SA donates money to coalition**

By Marsha Eppolito

The Kent State University Student Association to help defray the legal costs of an unsuccessful attempt to block the construction of a gymnasium on that campus. The May Fourth Coalition protested a Kent State Board of Trustees decision to build a gym near the site where four students were killed during a May 4, 1970 antiwar protest.

By suspending the by-laws at Monday night's meeting, the assembly was able to take the money from the contingency fund without going through the finance board.

The SA resolution commends the May Fourth Coalition for its efforts to stop construction of the athletic facility.

In other assembly business, Rick Margolius, vice-president of student programs, said SA is seeking student comment on SU's financial aid system.

Margolius outlined the financial aid hearings his committee will conduct. The hearings will be taped but students' names will not be released. The committee will evaluate the hearings and make recommendations. The first hearing is Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the SA building, 821 University Ave.

The assembly defeated a resolution proposed by Rich Crowell, SA president, endorsing a bill before Congress to change the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70.

Crowell's resolution opposed a recent amendment exempting teachers from the mandatory retirement bill. Another resolution about the Student Association Information Service was tabled because assembly members were not prepared to discuss it.

According to a resolution proposed by Rich Crowell, SAIS would be "an Information Service providing vital data for use in student advocacy."

SAIS would provide student leaders, student organizations and campus publications with data concerning university issues and a resource center for the cross-filing of information. It would form the nucleus of communications between SA branches and maintain a telephone hotline for the campus community.

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Tickets on sale at Watson Theatre and Jabberwocky.

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Revenge of the Denti-Grip group

The Denti-Grip group is hanging around a little longer these days due to advancements in "modern medicine, artificial lighting and BHA. Theory has it that, like any other oppressed minority due to being a majority, they're going to want revenge one day. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. They're going to want revenge. 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SU Women's Club to sell 6,000 books

By Carolyn Beyrau
The Syracuse University Women's Club annual book sale will be held in the lobby of Stocum Hall on Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and next Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This year's sale will offer "at least 6,000 books," according to Shirley Reidenbaugh, chairperson of the project. Categories include periodicals, textbooks, reference, religious, mystery, science fiction and fine arts.

Paperbacks will usually sell for 35 cents each, or three for a dollar. Reidenbaugh noted the sale will also offer several special books which could be considered collector's items. She said these books will be examined by a professional and priced accordingly.

Special interest magazines will also be on sale, with a price range of 15 to 35 cents. Reidenbaugh said these would include such magazines as National Geographic, Saturday Review and American Heritage.

Proceeds from this sale will help fund two scholarships awarded annually by the club to women on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Reidenbaugh said a $500 scholarship is given to a part-time student enrolled in a degree program at University College. The $250 Ruth S. Tolley award, named after the club's founder, goes to a junior in the College for Human Development. The awards are made in the spring to women students deemed deserving by a committee appointed by the club's president, Mary Ann Druff.

About 6,000 books turned the Eggers' garage into a disorganized library yesterday. Mildred Eggers, the chancellor's wife, looks on as Shirley Reidenbaugh (left) and Judy Cavanagh (right) page through one of the books. The books will be sold to help support a scholarship program. (Photo by Glen Elman)

Apathy hinders rape prevention

By Drew McKinney
A lack of interest on the part of local women in preventing the Syracuse Women's Information Center from taking steps to protect them from rape, according to Liz Cool, a staff member at the center. "Last year we did some block organizing," Cool said, "but there doesn't seem to be a lot of energy this year. I don't know if women feel that it's pointless, that there's no use."

Cool said block meetings were held in the Euclid Ave. - Westcott Street area last year, and one house on each block was designated a "safe house" where women who feared an attack could go. The purpose of the meetings, according to Cool, was "so people on each block would know each other's schedules and could check out each other's houses in case of trouble." The committees have been meeting this year, Cool said, but "the energy seems to have dropped out."

Last year, several rapes led local residents to institute night patrols of the Westcott Street area. The patrols have not been reinstated this year, Cool said.

Unlike recent attacks, which occurred during the day and at night, and in which the police may have more than one suspect, last year's rapes happened at night and appeared to be committed by the same person. Cool said "the patrols wouldn't be effective, this year because there isn't just one rapist."

The Women's Information Center offered a course in self-defense for women, scheduled to begin at the end of last month but not one signed up for it. "It seems that women aren't looking for that," she said.
FINAL CLEARANCE
all books will be sold at ridiculous prices

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BUCKS
A
FOOT
SALE

RULES:
1. Any books of your choice, placed cover to cover, one on top of the other (spine out) in a stack measuring 12 inches high will be sold for $2.00.
2. No double stacks.
3. No double layers.
4. No cheating.
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Summer sandals reg. 7.98 & 8.98 now 1.50
Watering cans now 88¢
Wall tiles now 88¢
Select panty hose now 50¢
Select planters now 50¢
Bagful of aquarium coral now 50¢
3" x 9" framed wall mirrors now 50¢
Family tree charts from 3.50 now 44¢
Select earrings - hoops, buttons and dangles (some fine silver and gold) now 44¢
Shell necklaces (art students, take them apart for your projects) now 44¢
Cedar plant pole reg. 1.98 now 44¢
HOMECOMING PARADE
FRIDAY AT 6:30 p.m.

JOIN THE FUN
Root the Orange Football Team to Victory!

The parade will start at Adams and Salina Streets. Free shuttlebuses from Walnut Park at 5:15 til 6:00.

TOURS OF "NEW" MANLEY
Saturday 9 am - 12 noon
Donations will be accepted to sponsor S.U. Band's football trips.

SU Orangemen vs. Penn State
1:30 Archbold
SATURDAY OCT. 15TH
BEAT PENN STATE
Art professors display work in colorful, abstract exhibit

By Martha L. Vickery

The opening of the freshman core art faculty show Sunday was a bright spot against the chilly Syracuse rain. Twelve artists are displaying work in 304-305 Grouse for the benefit of their students and the public. According to Sylvia Wyckoff, chairman of the freshman core program, the show is a representation of the freshman faculty Group I. The complete faculty consists of six full time professors, three adjunct professors, some faculty from major art areas and teaching assistants chosen from graduate art students.

Linda Woodward, a student in this program, explained that every freshman art student goes through the program of general drawing, basic design, English, art history and colloquium. "Colloquium is a combination of the arts," she said.

Jeff Frank, another freshman art student, praised the program because of its high academic qualification. "The art program was ranked fourth or fifth in the nation," he commented. "You have to work hard here to learn art."

Two graduate students, Bing K. Lee and Tracy Gallup, who are displaying work in the show, described the challenge they met in being working artists and teachers at the same time.

Lee, who received his B.F.A. from Columbus College, explained that it is difficult to judge another's work since "my expression and concept of art has to be different to judge students' work than to judge my own." He said that for a freshman student, "the most important thing is an improvement or progression.

Gallup is doing work both in painting and sculpture. She is enthusiastic about teaching and says, "except for the time taken up by my teaching, the experience of teaching helps me to verbalize my own thoughts and in that sense, helps me with my own art work."

Other students showing art are: Sid Gagliardo, Barbara Dennis Julie Bucholz, Larry Bakke, Jakobina Cordes, James Barton, Edward Fricke and Kathy Gruent.

Most of the work in this show is abstract and includes media such as free hanging textile pieces and a series of designs in acrylic on canvas. There are drawings, some portraiture, and mixed media sculpture including a startling coffin containing a blue electronic corpse, fully wired.

It is altogether an interesting and colorful exhibit, and will be open to the public weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Oct. 31.
Assembly member asks for examination of Report

By Irwin Fisch

Asking if “the press has passed its bounds,” Student Association Assembly member Rob Light has requested that Report magazine be discussed at Monday Night’s assembly meeting.

“Aren’t they a newsmagazine or are they just a bunch of people doing what they want to do?” Light asked yesterday. The Oct. 10 cover of Report portrayed Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, with a super-imposed safety pin through his nose and chain in his ear. The statement “HE AIN’T NO HUMAN BEING” appeared on the altered photograph.

The cover was connected with an article by incoming editor Jo Ann Wypijewski on punk rock music.

Acting editor Tracy Lynn said it was “a parody on a poster that was done in London by the Sex Pistols, a punk rock band.” The pin and chain, she said, are the ornaments of punk rock.

Eggers was chosen for the parody because the Queen of England was used for the Sex Pistols’ original poster, Lynn said. “He’s a figurehead.” We chose a symbol of the university just like the Sex Pistols chose a symbol of the country.”

“Ain’t no human being” was a phrase from a Sex Pistols’ song about the Queen, Lynn said. The effort was to “recreate” punk rock.

“A lot of people were annoyed,” Light said, “especially with this last cover.” He said the assembly should not censor Report, but that “maybe” Report should be required to “present a statement of purpose.

“It’s not like they’re supporting themselves and they can do whatever they want to,” he said.

Lynn said the “real reason” for his move to discuss Report in the assembly was a story on the daily activities of SA officials, entitled “Your Student Fee at Waste.”

The story charged that “appearance is everything” at SA and that “the longer the title.. the less work seems to be accomplished.”

Light, Rob Light complained to me,” Lynn said, “one of his biggest complaints was that story.”

Lynn defended Report’s service to the student body, saying it has exclusively covered this year’s in-office activities of SA officials, financial management of Orange Aid and foreign students’ activities.

“We fill a need on this campus, as an alternative,” she said, “and to lose that alternative because some people don’t like the content of our news articles is a shame.”

Light said he may withdraw his request to place Report on the assembly agenda if student complaints about it subside. However, there has been wide speculation that there will be a move before the assembly to freeze Report’s funds.

Wypijewski said she would “never conform to SA’s whims because I thought they might freeze the funds.” However, Wypijewski said that Report will not be “as blatant” in the use of obscenities as it was in the punk rock issue.

Orientalist speaks at discussion

By Frank Scimone

Orientalist John Brzostoski, Quaker and believer in Tibetan Buddhism, was a guest speaker at a round-table discussion on Tibetan religion and culture in Community House yesterday afternoon.

Louis Nordstrom, chaplain-at-large for Far Eastern religions, and Richard Pilgrim, associate professor in the religion department were on the discussion panel.

Brzostoski, founder and director of the Center of Oriental Studies in New York City, has travelled extensively in northern India and Nepal.

Brzostoski illustrated some of the practical aspects of Buddhism, contrasting the Buddhist concept of mortal gods, which in the eyes of many Buddhists may or may not exist, with the Western immortal God. He spoke of Tibetan Buddhism’s compatibility with the harsh surroundings of the Himalayas, where people are basically concerned with physical survival, and the parallel of their everyday existence with the design of nature.

Brzostoski said there is no conflict in being both a Quaker and a Buddhist. “The Quakers think I’m a Buddhist and the Buddhists think I’m a Quaker, but I really don’t think about it.”
Now comes Miller time.
Right: A gift of the class of 1961, the arrowless archer was sculptured by Louise Meyers Kaish, a member of the class of '46. The 3,000-pound bronze statue has been described as symbolic of "the savage ferocity with which the Syracuse football team traditionally attacks opponents. The name stems from the Iroquois warriors who once roamed the hills of the Great Onondaga Valley before the area became a thriving metropolis known as "The Salt City." Located between Carnegie Library and the Physics Building.

Saltine Warrior

Right: "Have pity on me, O ye my friends; for the hand of God hath touched me," reads the Biblical inscription under Ivan Mestrovic's sculpture of Job. The 1,500-pound sculpture details the helplessness surrounding the figure, and, was perhaps inspired by Mestrovic's stay in an Italian prison camp during World War II. The 5-foot statue is located in front of Bowne Hall.

Job

The 6-foot bronze statue exhibited at the 1939 New York World's Fair also studied with G. Rodin in Paris. The work show pushes himself upward from his primitive tendencies.

Froze

They're there. They either peer out between bushes and buildings, or proudly rise above world on their lofty pedestals, or immerse themselves in their own affairs.

To those who pass by on their way to weigh class, they become just part of the scenery, one more thing to block out, one more and more stimuli which intrudes upon introspection.

Those petrified persons, those stone immortals of the artist's creative force. Like grandmothers, they patiently await recognition.

The Lincoln statue was set by Martin Bush, then ass. dir. of Student Affairs, who also designed the 3-foot-9 pedestal and is a life member of the University Club.
Images

for what they represent and consultation for what they may have to say.
They endure the abuses of splattered paint, draped underwear and corrosive weather and are reprieved only when their flesh and blood counterparts deign to assist them.
Statues, they're called. "A form of likeness sculptured..." the dictionary explains. Interchangeable with people, an author insisted.
They're there for a reason, those images which are frozen.

Left: Despite a stiff pose and angular, planar surfaces, contemporary American sculptor Chaim Gross succeeds in displaying the special, affectionate relationship between mother and child. The 8-foot-10 bronze statue is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rosen and was acquired in 1956. Located on the west court of the Hinds Hall of Engineering.

Dancing Mother

Left: This fifth cast of Emile Antoine Bourdelle's famous sculpture was inspired by the archer on the temple of Athena at Aegina. It has the feeling of contained classical beauty as well as taut vitality. A gift of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Newhouse, the bronze, 10-foot by 8-foot-2 sculpture is located behind Crouse College.

Lincoln

868 and was created by James Earle. The 9-foot bronze statue is on a Oliver H. Sewyer, a sister of Fraser, and sculpture development at SU. This work of a is younger days, a man with undiluted administrative Building and Maxwell Hall.

Herakles
New room numbers aid blind students

By Alix Mitchell

Raised room numbers to aid blind students will be used in the renumbering of rooms in academic buildings, according to Steve Schroeder, assistant architect of the Office of Space and Facilities.

The use of the raised numbers is in accordance with the Transition Plan for program accessibility to the handicapped.

However, campus dormitory rooms are not as accessible to blind students. In fall 1976, dorm room numbers were changed and replaced with decals.

At the University Senate Open Forum that fall, it was noted that blind students could not determine decal room numbers. A member of the Office of Residential Life (ORL) said the office had been unaware of the problem.

Jean Crawford, ORL assistant director, said that to her knowledge, there was no plan to replace the decals with raised numbers.

Decals are less easily vandalized than raised numbers, Schroeder said. The raised numbers are not as necessary for dorms as they are in academic buildings, because students live in the dorms for nine months and become familiar with their surroundings, he said.

The new numbering system was instituted to coordinate numbers of rooms with floor plans so maintenance people could more easily locate rooms, according to Crawford.

The old system did not match the architectural floor plans which were used as references. A new numbering system was developed with matching floor plans.

This system was applied to all the dormitories. Bob Lamantra, senior project manager of facilities planning, said a new numbering system is being developed for the academic buildings. He said he could not name a date for completion.

Report elects editor-in-chief

JoAnne Wypijewski was elected editor-in-chief of Report, a weekly student newsmagazine, by a panel of Report editors yesterday.

Wypijewski said she would like to see more investigative reporting and a broader range of stories in the Report. She also said the paper would be redesigned graphically.

"I think it's good to be liberal and not afraid to ask questions that other papers won't," Wypijewski said. She described Report as "a young kind of thing that will always be growing."

Christine Hagerty was appointed managing editor and Steven Bonner was appointed associate editor. Wypijewski said two or three more editors would be appointed within two days.

Professor's hearing reset for December

The pretrial hearing for John R. Elliot, Syracuse University associate professor of English, on charges of aggravated harassment, has been rescheduled for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Public Safety Building.

Elliott's hearing was scheduled for yesterday but was adjourned at the request of his counsel, George S. Schleisinger, according to the court recorder.

Elliott was arrested Sept. 9 after he allegedly telephoned the home of Irwin L. Davis and repeatedly hung up without speaking.

Davis is executive director of the University Hill Corp., chairman of the Downtown Committee, Inc. and executive director of the Metropolitan Development Association.

Applications for the spring semester should be submitted by October 15th.

For more information contact R2-D2

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
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(315) 423-3471
**Campus bus runs added due to student complaints**

By Marsha Eppolito

The North Campus day bus runs will be increased from four to 14 runs this Monday, according to Scott Klein, Student Association vice-president of university/community relations.

Previously there were 20 North Campus bus runs, but that number was cut because of a lack of ridership, said Steven L. Cohen, manager of parking and transportation.

Klein said Cohen, met with Centro officials yesterday and they made the decision to restore some of the runs.

The increased runs will not result in a cutback in other services, Klein said. According to Klein, Thomas L. Lips, director of real estate, transportation and parking, approved the additional expense.

Monday afternoon Klein presented Cohen with a 200-signature petition and about 100 North Campus bus complaints. The petition, from students who have classes at the Regent Theater, said the four North Campus bus runs were not sufficient to get them to and from classes.

Klein said, “I was extremely pleased I (Cohen) was so responsive to student needs.”

SA will see how the scheduling of the new runs works out before deciding whether to take any further action, Klein said. He said, SA will monitor the bus system.

Klein said anyone with complaints about the bus service should contact SA.

The new bus schedule will be available Monday in the SA building, 801 University Ave; the Office of Safety and Security, basement of Sims Hall; the Information Center; Holden Observatory; the Regent Theater; and posted on the bus shelters.

★ **Retail complex appeal denied**

The lot now contains 175 parking spaces.

Stathis said construction will probably begin in the spring and that the project will take approximately eight months to complete. An official name has not been chosen for the complex, according to Rooney, who said Stathis “had been fiddling with ‘University Village’ or ‘University Village Bazaar’.”

Rooney said urban renewal acquired the land several years ago “for the intent of establishing it as an adjunct to the existing retail space on Marshall and Crouse.” He added that the agency chose the Bazaar Hill Corp. after reviewing schemes with both local and national developers. Bazaar Hill chose the site, he said, “because it was available.”

Rooney also cited a market and economic feasibility study conducted by a Washington, D.C. firm in the early 1970s, which he said revealed “the University Hill area could support an additional 50,000 to 70,000 square feet of commercial and retail space.”

That study is no longer realistic, according to Alem Blumberg, owner of Casual Ma, and past president of the businessmen’s association. He called Marshall Street “a distressed area.”

• Dellas said that the complex may not be as harmful to Marshall Street business as some merchants think.

“Fine food restaurants shouldn’t hurt Varsity,” he said. “But we don’t feel that there’s that much of a need for more business on Marshall Street. We could use a hardware store. But we already have plenty of barbers and food stores. “The merchants just feel that we’re losing the lot, and getting the competition,” he said. “It’s a double-edged blade.”

Stathis said he expects no additional legal challenges, but “if we think they couldn’t take the last action and they did,” he said that upon receipt of a written report he will contact potential tenants. “There are still working drawings to be done,” he added.

“We’re just going to have to live with this thing,” Dellas said, “and make sure that they build in accordance with the specifications of the Common Council — see to it that they provide the parking.”

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Saturday, October 15
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FULL BAR SERVICE
GREAT SOUND SYSTEM
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**SPONSORED BY THE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT**
Israel Ballet displays variety at Civic Center performance

By Fern Allen

The Israel Ballet enthralled a capacity audience at the Civic Center Monday night with a performance varying from classical to modern ballet pieces and featuring special guest stars Edward Villella, Allegra Kent and Anna Aragoné. Though stronger in modern ballet, the dance troupe delighted the audience in the gay and comical classic, "La Fille Mal Gardée" — a story of a young girl matched to a wealthy miller's son, but in love with a poor reaper.

The lengthy piece, featuring Patricia Renzetti as Lisette and Per Artur Segerstrom as Colin, was a last-minute addition to the program. It wasn't until the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet" that brilliant dancer Edward Villella sprang forth. Dancing with Aragoné, they captured the essence of this endearing scene. Villella's expertise was again evident in a latter dance, "Apollo," which he performed with Kent.

The Israel troupe showed their true talent in a powerful performance of Gene Hill Sagen's "Sweet Agony." Set to the music of Richie Havens and Jimi Hendrix, the piece depicted the desolate feeling of winter. The dancers communicated man's experience of frenzy and despair in the three-part selection. Costumes of black, violet and hot pink increased the intense mood of the piece.

The 10-year-old company showed unity in their finale, "Opus 35," where Molly Gordon substituted for Renzetti, who was injured during an earlier dance.

The Israel Ballet, making their first tour of the United States, goes to Chicago from Syracuse. They will continue performing around the country until the end of November.

Author to speak at SU

"I was born in Illinois, went to Harvard, won the Brandeis Prize — does that make me respectable enough? I don't see how one can survive, attempting to write, whatever I mean one becomes — as a would-be writer — something other than a person but I am not sure what this other thing is: a nut? a mother in disguise? a rebel? A special kind of fool?" said author Harold Brodkey.

Brodkey will read from his work in the 1934 Room of Newhouse II on Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. The public is invited. The reading is sponsored by the graduate writing program of the English department. Brodkey has been published in American Poetry Review and the New Yorker. His new novel will be published in April.

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DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY WITH VALID I.D.
By Bill Donovan

As you walk into the office a photo of Joan Baez and Bob Dylan in concert catches your eye. The office is decorated in a simple manner. No glass-framed degrees hang from the wall. The B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. lay unnoticed in the second drawer of the desk. Paperback books by Karl Marx, Hermann Hesse and Wallace Stevens are propped on the crowded bookcase.

The books, the photo, and the totally unperturbing atmosphere in the office are all a part of Amanda Porterfield. Somehow she doesn't seem like your average religion instructor. And if there is such a thing as "your average religion instructor," Dr. Amanda Porterfield is not it.

At 30, Amanda Porterfield is an accomplished scholar and historian. She has seen the mid '60s through the conservative eyes of Mount Holyoke College for girls, where she received her B.A. in religion in 1969. She experienced the radicalism of the late '60s and early '70s at Stanford University, where she earned her M.A. in 1971.

When she arrived at Columbia in 1969, the campus was still in the thick of political activism. The Vietnam War was raging and demonstrations were frequent. "It was a rude awakening, moving into New York City from Mount Holyoke," Porterfield recalled. "It was like somebody taking the veil from my eyes. I couldn't believe what was happening (in Vietnam), how bad it actually was. I came from a very conservative background (in Bronxville, N.Y.), so the Vietnam War and all the radicalism of Columbia were eye opening experiences for me.

"My whole outlook on the world changed. I became cynical. I mean, before Columbia I was idealistic and wanted to make the world a better place to live in and all that. Now, I'm not so sure that the world can be a better place."

After receiving her M.A., Porterfield worked for political causes and "read American history" for one year. She then went to Stanford University in 1972 to continue her education. There she received her Ph.D. in religious studies in 1975. Later that same year she was hired as an assistant professor of religion at SU.

Despite being here for only two years, Porterfield has already made a reputation for herself. One of her former students said: "She vibrates with a sense of enthusiasm few professors I've encountered have put across. You can tell she's really into her work, when she lectures she works herself into a fever that's contagious. She also cares about her student."

Porterfield encourages the students to come to her to talk over any problem they might have. She views the classroom as "a learning process where the student and teacher should get to learn from each other. It's a kind of give and take situation.

Although she has a reputation for being a dynamic lecturer and "highly approachable, there are some who don't appreciate her style. Last semester controversy and abuse marred her Religion in American Life class.

"I had some psychologically disturbed people in that class," Porterfield said. "One guy actually came over to my house and said if I didn't raise his grade he was going to kill his roommate — and I felt I might be next.

"Nothing malicious or violent happened during class time, the real crazies did their thing in relationship to me alone. I was threatened with rape, called an asshole, and had to put up with obscene phone calls." For two weeks this spring semester Porterfield had round the clock protection by the Syracuse city police.

Porterfield was warned that her life might be in danger if she showed up at the final exam. She did show up and caught four students cheating. "As far as I was concerned the four students were positively identified as having cheated so they should have gotten an F in the course," she said.

However, that was not the case. The action came before the University Judicial Board (UJB). "All four students had plans to attend law school," Porterfield said. "The UJB was afraid they would press the issue and take the university to court so they instructed me to give all four a passing grade. This fall one of the four enrolled in law school here at SU."

With the entire ugly episode behind her, Porterfield accepts what has happened and tries to put the incident out of her mind. She describes it as a "fluke." "It's not worth being outraged and offended at all the imperfections in the world. You have to accept them. Wallace Stevens once said: The imperfection is our paradise. I believe nothing can ever be 'wholly' good; but there is still a paradise quality to life if only you accept the imperfection."

---

**UNIVERSITY UNION CINEMAS**

**EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE SKYTOP**

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**THIEVES**

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Charles Grodin

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th**

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Admission: $1.00

Take the free South Campus bus to Farm Acre Road

Subsidized by the Student Fee

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Shows not open to the public
Official resigns seat after UJB decision

Richard Kohan, assistant to the Student Association president, resigned his assembly seat yesterday because he was in violation of the SA constitution.

The University Judicial Board (UJB) ruled Tuesday night that Article VII, Part C, No. 3 of the constitution, which states "an individual may not...hold more than one association office at any time," is absolute.

Last night, Kohan said, "I respect the decision but I still feel I am not in violation of the constitution." Kohan said he will not challenge UJB's decision.

Kohan was elected to the assembly from Lawrison Hall in the Sept. 27 election.

Chapin concert

Chapin kept a relaxed atmosphere by talking throughout the concert, sometimes right in the middle of a song. The music was just simple acoustic guitar, but he involved the entire place and made everyone a part of the show. Chapin had a good time and so did everyone in attendance.

Chapin is in the middle of an 11 day tour in which he performs 12 benefit concerts. The tour ends Saturday in Detroit, where he goes on stage with James Taylor, Gordon Lightfoot and John Denver to raise money for his favorite cause, World Hunger Year.

The first of the "Save Loew's" campaign was a great success. Chapin summed it up best when he said, "Loew's Theatre never had it so good."

Chapin attracts sellout

A sellout crowd of nearly 3,000 people attended Tuesday evening's benefit concert to save Loew's Theatre. Ticket sales from an audience that paid $6, $7, and $8 apiece to hear folk singer Harry Chapin were split between the "Save Loew's" campaign and the Performing Arts Association on Long Island.

According to Joseph Desantis of the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre (SALT), $8,200 was raised for Loew's Theatre. The benefit concert was organized by SALT, a group attempting to raise $65,000 by Nov. 12 to buy the theater.

Desantis said the funds raised by the concert's ticket sales have allowed the organization to meet its first contractual agreement of $25,000 with Sutton Real Estate Co., the building's current owner.

If SALT cannot buy the theater on South Salina Street, it will probably be torn down and a parking lot built in its place.
What's it gonna be?

Football Homecoming Parade slated for Friday night

By Mary Ann Falzone

When was the last time you went to a parade? The sun had shown its face in Syracuse, and SU's women's field hockey team celebrated its arrival in style.

Field hockey

Stickwomen down Big Red

By Audrey H. Lipford

It's nice to win especially when you have a good opponent," coach Smith said. Last year, the Orange scored a tie against Colgate and Smith felt they could have won the match had the field conditions been better. The wet, muddy field that day made scoring particularly difficult.

This year, the sky was clear, the field was dry, and SU was ready for a victory... and they got it.

Goalie Mary Ann Samenko brought in clear passes and saves. She was in the corner of the goal before the game, in anticipation of the impending "funeral" of their opponent. Combined with the great weather and field conditions, the brief pregame pep rally was the perfect final touch. Colgate scored once on 15 attempts; Samenko had 14 saves.

Coach Smith noted the defensive team of Becky Heremans, Leslie Weber, Betsy Altmeyer, Peggy Coleman and Judy Miller did a good job against Colgate, and are coming together as a unit. It was rumored that the Colgate JV's squad was a bit more "overconfident," to the point of considering their match with the Orange little more than a "scrimmage." Although SU is on its way to a commendable record this year, they still are not among New York's field hockey powerhouses.

"It's natural to be a little overconfident," coach Smith said. "Nobody likes to lose to a school without a reputation."

In Tuesday's 2-1 victory against Houghton, SU displayed a vicious attack of 21 shots on goal. Why just two goals?

The team's working on driving the ball to score from an angle to the side of the striker circle, rather than going for the center of the goal," Smith said. "This way the goalie is forced to move to the side of the goal, making potential goals more difficult to stop."

SU's next match is against St. Lawrence, held Sunday at the Women's Building. Meanwhile, a comment about the Colgate game posted in the SU women's field hockey player Clair Belser has just released the shot that proved the margin of victory Tuesday as the range-between the lines and the center of the goal," Smith said. The Daily Orange October 13, 1977
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Man charged in rape attempt

By Drew McKinney

A 28-year-old man was arrested Tuesday night after he allegedly attempted to rape a 21-year-old SU student.

Charles Williams of 429 Waverlyland Ave. pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of first degree attempted rape and first degree sexual abuse, according to Syracuse city police. He is being held without bail pending a preliminary hearing on Wednesday.

According to police, the suspect allegedly approached a woman in the 1000 block of Euclid Ave. (between Strong Ave. and Allen Ave.) and offered to escort her home. Police said that when they reached the 1000 block of Euclid Ave., the suspect allegedly knocked the victim down and punched her several times in the stomach.

Police said the woman remembered a rape-prevention lecture which recommended leaving one's wallet at a place where police could be contacted. The woman suggested that they go to her apartment. Once there, she offered to get the suspect some wine, but instead notified her roommate, who called police.

A police spokesman said the suspect is not the man who is accused of attempting a 17-year-old girl in Thornod Park Oct. 8 or forced another SU student to commit sodomy behind a house on Comstock Ave. Oct. 1. "He doesn't match the physical description given in any sex cases in that area," the spokesman said.

SU takes stand in parking suit

By Claudia Estelle

Responding to a student's lawsuit challenging Syracuse University's right to ticket and tow cars parked on campus, the lawyer who represents SU said yesterday that a person "makes a mistake and contacts the university, answers Bimbach's summonses in a 25-page reply. (Photo by Pat Wilson.)

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If law student Howard Bimbach has his way in court, this will never happen again. Bimbach is bringing suit against the university. He says that it has no right to ticket or tow cars parked on campus. Bond, Schoeneck and King, the Syracuse law firm which represents the university, answered Bimbach's summonses in a 25-page reply Tuesday. (Photo by Pat Wilson.)

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Meatloaf misfires recipe for Springsteen success

By Mark Sullivan

Meatloaf is the conception of singer-songwriter Jim Steinman. On his first Meatloaf album, "Bat Out of Hell," Steinman is ably backed by Utopia, members of The Street Band and Edgar Winter. Unfortunately, good personnel does not necessarily make for a good record, and in spite of all the talent that went into this album, the result is abysmal.

Steinman, who writes and sings all the band's material, must take the brunt of the blame. His songs are often touching and believable, Steinman relies on a falsely contrived street image that almost mocks the songs on "Born to Run."

Steinman fails as he attempts to address himself to the same issues that Springsteen does. With titles like "Bat Out of Hell," "All Revved Up and No Place To Go," and "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," Steinman is far, far away from Springsteen's "Thuder Road."

It's a wonder how Steinman achieved the support of E Street members Max Weinberg and Roy Bittan, as well as recording engineer Jimmy Johnson. Though they are able to lend the Steinman sound to the album, Steinman's primal screams at the end of "Bat Out of Hell" and the strings on the album's b-side, "Heaven Can Wait," serve only to conjure up images of "the boss," rather than create any new musical identity.

Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but Steinman and producer Randy Edelman allow the record to resemble as much as possible. His production is a discrediting to the other artists he's worked with, like The Band and Grand Funk Railroad. Steinman has even managed to make "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad," where Steinman, even if occasionally, is wittily instead of banal.

Somehow this record sinks below the level of the talent that plays on it. In most cases, records at least have the good sense to be short, but "Bat Out of Hell" runs for nearly 45 minutes and three of the six cuts are over eight minutes long. There is no excuse for such self-indulgence, and one can only hope that Meatloaf dies a quick death.

Frat plans weekend festivities

By Russell S. Lockwood

Homecoming weekend marches a parade downtown, pits the Syracuse University football team against traditional rival Penn State, and is especially important to the Greek system, marks the return of the alumni.

"Homecoming is an ideal name," said Tom Ogden, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. "It's a time to come back to the house and talk with other alumni about old times."

Although each house varies, many social activities such as cocktail hours, buffets and dinner dances are planned for the weekend.

Houses expect an average of 25-50 alumni of all ages to stay over the weekend, Ogden said, with some houses running special events that may attract over 100 alumni.

Nancy Gram, president of the Pan Hallenic Association, said sororities usually draw younger alumni because women generally go to their husbands' fraternity houses.

An understood rule of the Greek system is that alumni can go to any chapter house and stay for two or three nights for free. Many people use this to travel the country and Ogden estimated that about ten people will visit each semester.

"It may only be a space on the floor, but it's a roof over your head," Ogden said.

In addition to staying at a sorority, Gram said there is a "trans-sister program" where individual alumni open up their private residences to members.

The houses set up arrangements for alumni to purchase blocks of game tickets, and making reservations in hotels.
**Who deserves special help?**

To the editor:  

Prof. Fritz Rohrlich said in a guest column appearing in yesterday’s Daily Orange that racial quotas, such as the one at issue in the Allan Bakke case before the Supreme Court, are undesirable because they necessarily produce discrimination against one of the groups involved. Instead of a quota system, he said, members of minority groups should be given remedial programs to make up for “a disadvantaged background, poorer schools, a less supportive home environment, which characterize the average black American, native American, Hispano-American etc.”

But are the minority groups mentioned above the only persons in society suffering from inherent inequality? What about the poverty-stricken Caucasians in America? Shouldn’t they be given as much an “extra help” as other minority groups? And what about minority group members who happen to be born into families that are wealthy, emotionally strong, etc.? Could they be allowed into any “remedial” program?

The point is, instituting a system of remedial instruction available only to minorities is no less discriminatory than establishing a system of remedial instruction available to a number of places available only to minority groups. Although in choosing blacks, Hispanics, or excluding wealthy minority group members, professors obviated some of the criteria, it would be necessary to prove that the selection under Prof. Rohrlich’s proposal.

As the professor says, affirmative action projects are already in place to make sure that positions in medical school, engineering, etc., are open to qualified minority group members. But there are a lot of unfortunates out in the cold.

Robert Ward

**The Yanks: in the money, in more ways than one...**

It has become fashionable, a New Yorker columnist recently pointed out, to hate New York. When the Yanks went out on a warm night in July, some people thought New York had gotten what was coming to it. To us and the good people who believe in the Yankees, it was a season with no fortunesthey out in the cold. Luck gave them a chance to prove they weren’t the Bronx Bombers anymore. The Yankees clinched the American League flag on a scratch ticket. As you can probably guess by now, in the playoffs I rooted for the Phillies (for the sake of my father, who is a Philadelphia fan) and for the Royals. It was to express my opinions on. The Boston Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles were battling the millionaires’ club known as the New York Yankees. I would have settled for either of the two for the Yankees. Ans for the Yankees, in many respects, epitomize New York. As there is part of the city that lives beyond its means there is a small contingent of well-publicized Yankees whose huge salaries seem somewhat out of place in the game of baseball. And as New York struggles with internal dissension between the “right” and the “left,” the Yankees make sports pages all over the country with tales of dissension between the Yankees and the hip, young fans who ended up in New York and rolled up their sleeves to support the Yankees. It was a season with no fortunesthey out in the cold. Luck made sure the Yanks two closest rivals played each other out of the playoffs. As you can probably guess by now, in the playoffs I rooted for the Phillies (for the sake of my father, who is a Philadelphia fan) and for the Royals. It was to express my opinions on. The Boston Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles were battling the millionaires’ club known as the New York Yankees. I would have settled for either of the two for the Yankees. Ans for the Yankees, in many respects, epitomize New York. As there is part of the city that lives beyond its means there is a small contingent of well-

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**Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double- or triple-spaced on a 57-character line, preferably not on erasable bond paper. We reserve the right to edit for usage, brevity, clarity and style. Letters should be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.**

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**Drawing by Robyn James**
**SU answers student's parking suit**

He said he plans on "deposing" or questioning under oath, persons named in his original complaint—Chancellor Melvin A. Egggers; John C. Zrebiec Jr., director of safety and security; and Thomas L. Lipa, director of real estate, transportation and parking.

This questioning under oath, which Birnbach called a "discovery process," will begin in early November. He said he plans on deposing Egggers, Zrebiec and Lipa "in a courteous, forthright manner."

**Problems still hinder Shaw Hall**

Birnbach said he has "great support" from the law student body. "It's almost like I have a private law firm of 300 people," he said. "Also, three different input forms have offered their assistance whenever I need it."

Birnbach said he expects the matter "to be fully adjudicated" by early next semester.

Heberlig said he, instead of John Beach, who is general counsel for the university from Bond, Schoeneck and King, is handling the case because he is "familiar with this area of specialization."

**Series scans ecology careers**

The State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) is offering a series of free, non-credit seminars entitled "Careers in Ecology," featuring professional practitioners in several fields of environmental science. The six-part series began yesterday and is held in 111 Marshall Hall at 1:15 p.m.

According to Rainer H. Brocke, organizer and host of the seminars, "this series is to help young people choose a career field on a realistic basis." Brocke said the professional environmentalists will give the students views of the "excitement and motivation as well as the routine and drudgery" found in these careers.

According to Thomas O. Slocum, coordinator of ESF careers service, the seminars should give students a clear, realistic impression of the environmental field.

The series is sponsored by ESF's Department of Entomology and Forest Biology and the Institute of Environmental Program Affairs as a public service to area college students and the community at large.

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ALUMNI: If you missed the chance to buy a ring before, it’s not too late.
ESF talk urges management training

By Bill Brush

"It is no longer acceptable to dump engineers, untrained in management skills, into the business." Robert Volkes warned students from the paper science and engineering department of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF). Volkes is a member of the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Richard E. Pentoney, vice-president for academic affairs, said ESF supported Volkes' call for management-trained engineers. He said the idea fits into ESF's dual enrollment program. Pentoney also expressed interest in any "appropriate, cooperative programs" with management departments in other colleges, including Syracuse University.

Pentoney spoke in ESF's lecture hall on the second day of the 18th annual Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation meeting.

Robert L. Friedman, ESF director of admissions, told the audience of industrial executives, students and faculty about the establishment of a dual enrollment program with SU and four community colleges. The two-year schools, all in New York State, are Monroe, Herkimer, Columbia-Greene and Nassau Community Colleges.

The program allows students, upon successful completion of two years of specified study at one of the above schools, to be accepted immediately at ESF, he said. This procedure insures a supply of highly qualified students to all the institutions involved, he noted.

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SU Orangemen vs. Penn State
1:30 Archbold
SATURDAY OCT. 15TH
BEAT PENN STATE
Two British rockers create ‘Rough Mix’

By Diane Lesniiewski

Ronnie Lane and Peter Townshend, who formed one of rock's most successful and highly regarded bands in the late 1960s, have created a new album together. "Rough Mix" is a highly anticipated release that marks the first significant collaboration between the two, who were both part of The Who.

Townshend and Lane were both associated with the British mod cult of the 1960's. Lane was a founding member of The Small Faces, a pop group which had hits such as "Cherry Red." Peter Townshend is the guiding force of The Who, their band that gave us two rock operas and many albums. Lane and Townshend are two rock stars who will never become parodies of their former selves. Both seem willing to change and move in different musical directions as they grow older. "Rough Mix" is a joy to listen to, and is recommended to anyone that likes tasteful, easygoing music. The album proves, without a doubt, that Townshend remains one of the most talented forces in contemporary music today.

Ronnie Lane

Peter Townshend

Network' displays fine performances in successful satire of television world

By David Abernethy

To many a sophisticated and self-appointed critic, nothing is the medium that is so misunderstood, so grotesquely insulting to the intelligence, that it is beyond defense. For me, it is the medium of television. I have been doing just that, distorting the true meaning of network television to the point where they become hilarious and turn TV into a parody.

"Network" is a film which succeeds with massive exaggeration. It is the story of Howard Beale, a fatherly, Cronkite-type newscaster whose ratings and revenue losses make him the most successful and hated. Beale is the most powerful character in the middle of a totally artificial world. Nonetheless he is convincing as he tells Dunaway, leaving her to return to his wife, "Everything you and the institution of television touch is destroyed with you. But not me.

"Network" has several excellent performances. Notably, Peter Finch gives his finest performance as the mad prophet" Network" tells his audience, "Right after you're gonna get any truth from us. We'll lie like hell.

"Network" is a fast-paced and funny parody of the television industry. The significance of this point below the edge of comedy is spelled out by "Network," a trenchant, entertaining film with something very real to say about the generation and its connection to the present.

Symphony to give chamber concerts

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will present a new series of three Saturday afternoon concerts by its Onondaga String Quartet in St. David's Episcopal Church. The program will feature music of many kinds: "In the Air," a program of music by Schubert, Beethoven, and others.

Schedules for Nov. 13 and Jan. 15 and for Feb. 18 will be announced at a later date. Tickets are available at the Syracuse Symphony box office, Civic Center, 411 Montgomery St., at $8, $7, and $6. For students and senior citizens, tickets are available at $4.50.
**Film induces nostalgia**

*From Russia With Love,* Sunday, p.m., Gifford Auditorium. $1.50

The hear people lament the passing of some subject. But upon viewing the Bond film, *From Russia With Love,* they find the experience on the big screen quite different. Starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, and, of course, Toto, because he is an especially talented actor. Connery's character, Sean Connery, will always be the finest persons of Bond, not because he was the first to portray him, but because he is an especially talented actor. Connery brings credibility to that high-minded, cultured look Bond is supposed to have.

It's pleasant to still see James Bond films flourishing, now that it's been 15 years since its entrance. People relate their stories in flashback, in the style of "Citizen Kane," only this time, there's no Rosebud.

The movie is another of Russell's endeavors, but not by complete. Instead, Russell attempts to return to the relatively quiet, romantic style of "Women in Love." There are several times when Russell seems to be using cheap imitation of Fellini. Why he insists upon filling his films with conjecture, outlandishness and outright lies may never be known. "Valentino" is not an flamboyant as "La Stravaganza." Instead, Russell attempts to return to the relatively quiet, romantic style of "Women in Love." This attempt is unsuccessful because Russell refuses to return to some past with his tendency for overindulgence. In the end, "Valentino" looks like a cheap imitation of Fellini.

The film begins with Valentino living in state in a New York funeral parlor. Outside, his rioting fans break in to pay final homage. Reporters run into several women in the Trentino and Portugal. They relate their stories in flashback, in the style of "Citizen Kane," only this time, there's no Rosebud.

Russell's picture of Valentino is not a pretty one. The director sees the movie idol as a man with a dream of owning a farm who becomes a victim of practically everyone around him.

Watching Russell's film, one can see how Valentino's life, but doesn't hesitate to rely on mere morsels and sprigs up around the famous star. The beginning of the film revolves around Russell's involvement with the underworld. With his abilities as a dancer and gigo (a party for other cast), he has an affair with the wife of the local mob boss. She ultimately kills her husband and Valentino is made to look morally responsible.

Russell's main problem is his attempt to fuse romanticism with realism. It can have been done by filmmakers in the past, but not by Russell's methods. The first half of "Valentino" is light, romantic and humorous. The second half, however, is endearing, realistically as it is close to the real Valentino.

Instead of letting realism creep in slowly as it should be done, Russell, midway through, suddenly presents it to the audience.

He further compounds the problem by climaxing the film with a boxing match between Valentino and a hefty newman. The ring is in the middle of a ballroom and couples dance between the rounds of the fight.

The silly ending, typically of Russell's, is not to be expected. Russell has cast Rudolf Nureyev in the role of Valentino. Nureyev is obviously picked because of the requirement of the role, and he probably gives a near resemblance to Valentino.

Watching Nureyev dance is always a treat, and he is given numerous chances to perform during the course of the film. Yet despite a long film-screen presence, Nureyev cannot act. One of his major difficulties is transforming his Russian accent to an Italian one. Somehow, he ends up with a voice somewhere between both.

The remainder of the cast is good. New is the appearance of Huntz Hall, the former Bowery Boy, as Jesse Lasky, Valentino's first producer. However, even the most talented cast could not carry this phenomenal release.

Russell's latest endeavor is another failure. It can easily be summed up as "Valentino..." and Michelle Phillips uses to describe Valentino's "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse": "What a bunch of horseshit."
University Union Cinemas

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Cinema Two in Gifford
"Network"
Shows at 6, 8:30 & 11 p.m.
Adm. $1.50

Cinema One in Kittredge
"The Wizard of Oz"
Shows at 7 & 10 p.m.
Adm. $1.00

TOMORROW
Saturday Night Cinema in Grant
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SUNDAY
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Getting kicks from football at Syracuse

By Drew Schwartz

The kicking game is nowhere to be found on the Syracuse campus. However, head coach Frank Maloney does have at least two pairs of golden feet on the 110 football team — those attached to placekicker Dave Jacobs and punter Jim Goodwill. Jacobs and Goodwill are two of the most important keys to determining how Syracuse fares each Saturday.

"I couldn't agree more wholeheartedly as to the importance of the kicking game," Maloney said. "At least two or three games a year are decided by field goals."

Because Jacobs and Goodwill have performed so well, they have increased the pressure that a school's kicking game is practically immeasurable. "I have unbelievable confidence in Dave. He is the finest placekicker in the United States," Goodwill, a sophomore, said. "I would say he's the most professional team he'd be my kicker. I admire him not only for his ability, but for being a true role model to his peers."

Maloney said Jacobs isn't surprising when he considers the kicker's accomplishments in and out of uniform.

Jackets started a routine of winning games with last-second field goals his freshman year. His second college game against Iowa, a last minute Jacobs' field goal gave Syracuse the victory. Last year he continued to display his magic foot by connecting on a 25-yard attempt to win the game. Goodwill continued the trend what would have been a 35-yard kick at the end of last season's third game. By the end of the year he averaged 33.5 yards a punt, with his longest being a 66-yard boot against Navy.

Although plagued by an early-season slump, Goodwill rediscovered his touch in the Illinois game.

"Mentally, I felt the blues until Illinois," Goodwill said. "I was pressing and it was a dreary feeling. But by having a few good days in practice I found myself." And in this year's Washington game, a 31-yard field goal with time running out would stay on the field and would have been a frustrating defeat into a gratifying victory.

"The team and coach prepare me for a pressure situation," Jacobs said. "This is the most tightly knit team since I've been here and knowing that they really believe in me gives me a tremendous psychological boost.

"The team and coach prepare me for a pressure situation," Jacobs said. "This is the most tightly knit team since I've been here and knowing that they really believe in me gives me a tremendous psychological boost.

"I'm punting deep in our territory I just do it without thinking about it. It more or less comes natural."

It is obvious that Syracuse has two exceptional kickers who don't allow tense situations in games to have a bad effect on their performance. In fact, describing Jacobs and Goodwill as having two pairs of golden feet may be understating their value to the team.

In the midst of all the problems that have nagged the SU football team, one aspect of the squad has not been affected. This is the kicking game, consistently the most dependable part of the Orange team. Placekicker Dave Jacobs (left) and punter Jim Goodwill (right) make up this effective duo.

(Photos by Dave Frasco (left) and Nancy Battaglia.)
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For more information contact R2-D2

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Porch Sale - Sunday 10/16, 12 noon - 8 p.m., 846 Sumner Ave. (off Euclid). Sealskin coat, old trunk, furniture, books, dishes, etc.

LEATHER JACKET for sale. Excellent cond. - worn twice, $80 / light brown / sz. 7-8 Call Debbie X-3406, rm 725.

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"O TOL" the "O" always standing for "A" the "T" for "C" and the "L" for "T." Your challenge: $90, to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

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**Orange to Penn Lions?**

By Joel Staehlenko

Penn State.

Taking literally all one has to say, and even the most casual observer of college football will know these two words are being used to describe the upcoming game between Syracuse and Penn State. The game will be held at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse on October 14th.

For Syracuse Saturday at Archbold Stadium they represent the toughest challenge of the season, a team that has defeated the Orange in both games the past two seasons. This year they look even stronger.

Both the UPI and the AP weekly polls have Syracuse as the 10th best college team in the nation, the highest ranking of any Eastern team. This is a direct result of the 1929 Penn State game.

Officiating the fine set of Nittany Lion receivers are an even better array of runners. Penn State's running game has 49 rushing yards in 45 tries. All together the Nittany Lions spell balance in a Penn State game.

Joe Szombathy, SU's assistant athletic director and an assistant coach on the '52 squad, caught a touchdown pass in 1952 that was a direct result of the 1929 Penn State game.

The emotion of the kids is high, even higher than last week. Maloney continued. "These are key games for us this year. We are playing our best game to win. You have to play your best game once a year. I just hope it's Saturday."

**Nittany Lions produce memories of golden years**

By Mike Stanton

Like the Oakland Raiders-Pittsburgh Steelers feud of the 70's, the 50-year rivalry between Syracuse and Penn State has been spiced with rivalry, controversy, mutual hatred and exciting football.

Even before the rivalry flowered in the 1950's, when both teams battled annually for Eastern college football supremacy, Syracuse and Penn State engaged in some of the most memorable games in the nation.

Syracuse has enjoyed a decided edge in the series, its only loss to the Orange in 1952, but the Nittany Lions have certainly put money on it. But perhaps history will repeat itself.

Perhaps the trend will continue tomorrow. Ettorre will certainly play ball, but he will be a lot harder and tackling harder against Penn State.

Since 1970, Penn State has dominated the series, its smallest margin of victory being 12 points during the last six games.

**SU clubs Oswego**

By Alson Fecteau

Although a practicing artist in his spare time, SU Increse coach Roy Simmons quickly admitted his team's 1-3-1 won't amount to something less than a Picasso.

"Our top players in the first three units didn't really get much work this week," Simmons said after the Orange captured its third straight exhibition win. "They (Oswego) were much better than last week and God forbid, Penn State was even more physical out there."

Syracuse midfielders found it difficult to penetrate the Oswego defense and get out of the box. In the first half, penalty kicks by Genesee, a tackler Tim O'Hara, and a free kick by Oswego's Tim O'Hara, opened the game. The Penn State team then moved the ball downfield, and the game was tied 1-1.

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Stadium proposal sparks debate on football

By Jim Naughton

Next week the Frank Bissaco Co. of East Orange, N.J., will present the news analysis

university with "design and build" plans for a new football stadium. The proposal is expected to estimate a $7

million price for a 50,000-seat stadium which will be built south of Skytop.

There will be many questions to answer about the specifics of the proposal but even before it is submitted one question arises: should Syracuse University commit itself to "big-time" college football?

Those who feel the university should not commit itself to football oppose the construction of a stadium. If, however, the university chooses to continue its football program a stadium — though not necessarily the Bissaco stadium — must be built.

No one knows exactly how much longer Archbold Stadium will last. Structural engineers evaluate the stadium every year, according to Melvin C. Mounts, vice-president for student affairs. But even if Archbold were to remain usable for three to five more years, a new stadium would still be imperative for continuing the football program.

Archbold has become a burden to SU athletics. Other colleges, according to Mounts, would rather not play in Archbold. Penn State's athletic department has decided not to play in the concrete stadium again, because the gate receipts from a sell-out crowd, are insufficient. SU plays Pittsburgh on the road for the second year in a row Saturday because it is more financially attractive for both teams to play in 66,500-seat Pitt Stadium.

Mounts said other teams, including Illinois, have expressed interest in continuing their series with the Orange, but not returning to Archbold.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII, No. 18
Syracuse, New York
Monday, October 17, 1977

Stadium proposal sparks debate on football

Editor's note: This is the first of a

two-part article examining the Syracuse University football program and how it will be affected by the decision on construction of a new stadium. Part two will appear tomorrow.

By Russell S. Lockwood

Sororities and fraternities today are feeding a week-long promotion of Greek life at Syracuse University.

This year's Greek Week is an experiment attempting to spread out a usually crowded weekend schedule, said Jim Wilson, cochairperson of Greek Week.

Wilson explained that the week was intentionally scheduled to follow Homecoming Weekend in an effort to enlist alumni support.

"Everyone's psyched preparing for it," Wilson said. "We hope they'll see this, and that's good for relations.

The week starts with a phonathon today and tomorrow. Alumni will be contacted and asked to contribute to each house's general alumni fund. According to Wilson, the funds are not preassigned, but will be allocated whenever deemed necessary by the house.

Wednesday night marks the traditional torch passing between fraternities symbolizing Greek unity. Each fraternity transfers the torch to the next house until it has been carried by all houses and rests in Walnut Park.

A serenade contest begins with sororities visiting all Greek houses on Wednesday night, followed by fraternities doing the same on Thursday night. Each house will judge the participating 20 fraternities and 13 sororities, and the top three will compete on the Quad Saturday.

A Greek party is scheduled for Friday afternoon and a concert featuring the Outlet band later that night. The concert is sponsored by the Greek Council and the Union.

Greek games will be held Saturday on the Quad. Beer chugging, tug of war, and the serenading contest judging are among the events.

The Greeks will have an open campus party Saturday night. Wilson said that the party is being paid for by Greek funds obtained from Student Association.

An awards banquet Sunday evening will be presented to Saturday event winners. Miller Beer will pay for the trophies, t-shirts and other things used during the week, Wilson explained.

"We're promoting our image," said Wilson, "but it's also providing a good time for everyone to get together.

Coffeehouses plan partnership

By Gwen Bellecourt

Plans are underway to change the operating practices of four campus coffeehouses, said Barbara Breen, manager of the Syracuse University Coffee House (SUCH). The joint effort includes the purchase of beer at wholesale prices, circulation of entertainment lists and the use of advertising.

At the first meeting, the Union

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Coffeehouses plan partnership

Mount's SUCH, Brewster-Boland, Two-Below, and the Boland managers examined the possibility of buying beer in large quantities, then dividing it up among the partnership. Prices probably would not be marked down, Breen said, because all such sales are made at the bar. SUCH, in part, would benefit from the agreement since it depends on The Junction snack bar under Graham Dining Hall for its beer supply.

After certain security criteria are met, SUCH will be granted permission to invest in a beer tap system. The Office of Residential Life and the

Mount's Council have mandated that the doors be relocked and the windows reinforced and the windows be securely fastened before any money is set aside for the tap system. "We have a high student interest, and we want to incorporate the objectives."

Breen also mentioned entertainment. The talent policy this year is twofold. "We want to incorporate student talent, and at the same time encourage outsiders," she said.

Open mike nights were coordinated to prevent a conflict in schedules. Following

Author to speak tonight

Barry Commoner, professor of environmental science at Washington University in St. Louis, will discuss "Energy and Economy: A Crisis of Political Power" tonight at 8 in Hendricks Chapel.


Commoner holds a B.S. (1937) in zoology from Columbia University, and M.A. (1938) and Ph.D. (1941) in biology from Harvard University. He has taught at Harvard and Queens College.

The talk will be the second of two University Lectures this semester. Social psychologist Robert Coles gave the first lecture last month.
**Coffeehouse partnership**

Continued from page one

tradition, the JAB will stage its open mike nights Tuesday nights, SUCH on Wednesday nights and Shaw on Thursday nights. Although the Shaw coffeehouse is still in the preliminary stages, schedules have been confirmed, Breen said.

According to Daniel Berkowitz, program director of the Shaw coffeehouse, construction is expected to begin later this month and planned to open in January. ORL has approved Shaw’s proposals which, Berkowitz added, “are very versatile... we’ll be able to offer quite a variety of programs.”

Most of the managers’ meeting was spent reviewing “all the planning that goes into booking a band,” Breen said, and “just how to put a coffeehouse together.” If an act cancels or if there simply is not one to be found, a manager can rely on one of the other coffeehouses to provide a line-up of its top performers. Each coffeehouse is bent on establishing its own name, this will not become a regular practice, Breen said.

SUCH is confident it will book a national act this year, “it’s a very feasible idea,” Breen said. At 75 cents a person, “it’s a risk for the house and the people who come through the door. We can always guarantee at least 20 people a show,” Breen said.

FINANCES are slowly taking shape for SUCH. Microphones, mike-mixer and ceiling lights were stolen from the coffeehouse this summer. In four years of operation SUCH had never been robbed or vandalized until then. Replacing the equipment and the mandate to tighten security has taken a sizable chunk out of the proposed budget, Breen said. Once the initial investments are made, she added, “maybe we can become a money making organization.”

Advertising is one of the biggest problems for the campus coffeehouses, Breen said. Some only post flyers on campus although several other sources are available. Established as a nonprofit organization, SUCH has access to free and/or inexpensive advertising. “Others should follow,” she said.

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**Report may lose funds**

By Irwin Fisch

A campus-wide referendum to determine whether Report news magazine should be independent of Student Association funding may be placed on the SA ballot in December.

Parliamentarian Keith Hutchings said Saturday that he will move at next Monday’s assembly meeting toward an assembly vote on whether to hold the referendum.

“I would like to see it become independent so we aren’t so tempted to censor what it says. The temptation is there because we do control the funds,” Hutchings said.

Students, he said, are “one step removed from the temptation to censor,” while the assembly might cut funds “out of sheer dislike.”

Hutchings said he had not decided whether the “independence” he is seeking for Report to support itself entirely on advertising revenues — without student fee funding — or merely bypass the assembly budget hearing with a periodic referendum to determine how much direct student support Report would receive.

The assembly allocation process is bypassed by referendum for The Daily Orange and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), guaranteeing each group a fixed allotment for the next four years of operation. SUCH on Wednesday nights and Shaw on Thursday nights.

In the case of Report, however, has had to go through SA’s annual budgeting process, having its line-item requests voted on first by the finance board and then by the assembly.

Hutchings said he will research the possibility of self-support for Report so that the magazine appears incapable of selling enough advertisements to continue publication, he will recommend direct student funding by referendum.

Report editor Joanne Wypijewski said, “it is not conceivable” that the publication would survive if direct student funding is denied by referendum and the assembly does not allocate funds to Report at next April’s budget hearings.

The move for assembly discussion of Report stemmed primarily from objections to its Oct. 10 issue, which contained a story on SA officials entitled “Your Student Fee at Waste” and a cover photo of Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers with a safety pin and chain, punk rock ornaments, superimposed on his face.

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On the outside looking in

I was standing in front of the White House a couple of midnights ago. (No, I hadn’t been drinking at the Orange.) Bob, who was with me, was in awe, I know. Bob, was accompanied by the fence that surrounds the Carter mansion. I suppose most people are impressed with the illusion of grandeur that 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, provides. But I, who had gone to the Syracuse-Maryland football game was ticked off passers will be shot on sight. So I tried “Band ever had. The lyrics for one with the illusion of grandeur that 1600 HouM a couple of midnights ago. (No, I was in awe. I, kind of sinner.”

Saturday. The final score was Penn White House fence and start yelling. So I ran during the game. For much of last week of how important football is to

Syracuse lost a football game. For all the critics of football at

Pittsburgh game, the best in the last four seasons. For all the critics of football at

It was the first time in recent memory that a crowd at Archbold showed that much emotion and support. And the team responded with a great performance, one which will be remembered for a long time. It was the first time in recent memory that there was a noticeable excitement in Archbold that it does in Manley Field House for the Orange basketball games.

Rick Burton

tric Band ever had. The lyrics for one stanza were “And the sign said, Tress- pasers will be shot on sight. So I jumped up and yelled to the house: ‘Hey what gives you the right? You put up the fence to keep me out or to keep Mother Nature in. If God were here he’d tell you to your face, man you’re some sick sinner.”

Well naturally there was only one thing that I had to do, and that was to jump up on the White House lawn in his helicopter, announced the agent. And then there’s this guy who keeps climbing over the fence and getting caught. But he’s getting desperate.

“He got killed,” said the service man. “He got killed,” said the service man calmly. “We warned him, though.”

By that time I had climbed down and had landed with a thud on the ground. We exchanged formalities and then talked about all the crazy people who try to get in the White House. The guard, who was from Virginia, told me about the man from New Mex-ico who tried to drive his pickup truck through the super steel reinforced front gates. Then, said the guard of course, was the guy who hopped the fence and started charging gates every morning to go to school. Imagine Amy getting out those gates every morning to go to school, that is to say getting into bed and seeing me out on the fence. Of course you have to keep the fence up. Otherwise people would wander in: like the guy a month ago who walked into a room full of kids and ran into President Carter in the Oval Office.

Now if I was the president, I might have said, “What the hell do I look like?” But from what I understand, Mr. Carter was warm and kind. Still I don’t think I’d like to be president.

I’m happy here in Orange where the grass is green and people jump up and down and howl at home basketball games.

The Daily Orange

An Investment in Pride

Many people have used Oklahoma State and Alabama as examples of what “big-time” football does to a school. Yet I have difficulty going along with Ms. Rose’s prediction that this trend will result in intergenerational conflict. Rather, I envision more cooperation between all ages, which can only lead to better things when our generation is educated to the needs of others.

We will never reach this point if you keep trying to make great contributions to our society.

William Leberman

Football at SU: alive and kicking

The Daily Orange

editor in chief

Jim Naughton

The Daily Orange Corporation

1600 W. 16th St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishers

The Daily Orange weekdays of the academic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2177, business

1600 W. 22nd St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13205, 516-62-2214.

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Revealing refunds

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New York Public Interest Research Group and submitted to The Daily Orange.

Gentlemen,

While you are “working for the public interest” in the area of con-

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bership”, “amateur”, “investment”, “voluntary”, membership policies.

“Voluntary” (check your dictionary) membership and “voluntary” are the same as the word “free” which means to charge a fee. So I, who had gone to the Syracuse-Maryland football game was ticked off passers will be shot on sight. So I tried “Band ever had. The lyrics for one

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"I don't know what your destiny will be. But one thing I know. The only ones who know what your destiny will be. - Albert Schweitzer"

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STOP IN TODAY!

Continued from page one

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.Report may lose funds

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The Daily Orange

Football at SU: alive and kicking

Syracuse lost a football game Saturday. The final score was Penn State 31, Syracuse 24. It was the sixth time in a row that the Nittany Lions had defeated the Orange. But who was with me when the Lions, however, was preoccupied with the fence that surrounds the Carter mansion.

I suppose most people are impressed with the illusion of grandeur that 1000 Penn Avenue provides. But I, who had gone to the Syracuse-Maryland football game was ticked off by the black steel fence.

It brought to mind the song, "Signs," the only hit single the Five Man Electric.

Rick Burton

On the outside looking in

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Gentlemen,

You are "working for the public interest" in the area of consumer fraud, we suggest you investigate the "voluntary," membership policies. Voluntary means acting on one's own initiative. The only "voluntary" saving you will find is the considerable initiative required to search out our names if we were enrolled without our consent and now find ourselves, in order to revoke membership, to fill out a form (after having had the inconvenience of good luck to find it). It's too bad now to go to your office to receive our refund, because the "voluntary" stretches the limits of the English language.

Not only is this membership procedure involuntary, it is also obviously designed for maximum profit (and) so difficult that most students don't feel it is worth the effort. We write this non-voluntary member, I'm sure, will not find out about the refund until they mail their checks to our home. We did not give you this S3 voluntarily, don't you see why the burden should be placed on us in order to obtain the refund.

Olive Hardy Hughes

Defense of the voiceless

All too often on these pages opinions are stated for or against voiceless groups in our society. Voiceless in the sense that they are underrepresented here at Syracuse University. Such is the case with Ms. Rose's article of Oct. 13, entitled "Revengence of the Denu-Grip Group."

I sincerely hope Ms. Rose was attempting to make a stand for older persons. However, her tongue-in-cheek style in this attempt was unnecessary. It was offensive to me and, to be honest, to others.

Older Americans have made and will continue to make great contributions to our society. They should be given commensurate respect. Further, data shows that the voiceless are often members of a large segment of our population. I doubt Ms. Rose's prediction that this year's statistics will show a social conflict. Rather, I envision more cooperation between the voices and the voiceless and the older persons.

We shall never reach this point if younger persons continue to write derogatory stereotypes of older persons.

William Leberman

An investment in pride

Many people have used Ohio State, and Alabama as examples of what "big-time" football does to a school. Yet have never seen Notre Dame, Stanford, or UCLA characterized as "big-time". In some ways the pursuit of winning has improved these schools in other fields. I am sure Chancellor Eggers would love to have the endowment kitty Hesburgh has accumulated in South Bend, and isn't it ironic that the glory years of Orange football (1956-'66) were the same years as the great expansion that pushed SU to its present position in American higher education?

If we do spend $7 million to $9 million on facilities each year, would we be forced to either end football, or keep patching up Archbold (probably for another $7 million)?

The first option would leave the new student at SU-perhaps I'm a bit off base in my beliefs and assumptions, but I really have difficulty understanding some of the rationale behind those who oppose continued participation in a new stadium. Much of their argument seems to be based on the following: "The stadium would only be used six times a year."

And what about a stadium and a competitive sports program?"Sports take away from academics," they don't add to them."

I feel the basis for all these statements is at best, precarious.

The idea that a 50,000-seat football stadium facility would see limited usage does not take into account the revenue derived from the stadium. Approximately the size of a football gridiron — soccer and lacrosse. Unquestionably, you would have to purchase away tickets and a lacrosse stick was the same size for the ticket areas. Now, of course, the Coeoss are turning away people and lucrative revenue from areas as a high school sport. With a modern facility, it would seem fair to the people, who pay to use the caliper and the stadium and to attract considerable crowds for these events.

If SU cannot afford a competitive sports program at SU, then how can Boston College? The answer is obvious: must maintain a football team capable of meeting (and beating) the big-name, and also maintaining fine intercollegiate hockey. The Big East is a state school, nor is it a football factory. And how is a smaller college such as Central capable of filling a superior gridiron squad? These two arguments have saved a way. It isn't impossible.

The Daily Orange

Vincent J. Flynn

Plan to construct new stadium sparks debate on football

Continued from page one

As the Briese plan for a new stadium nears fruition, proponents of the program argue the time to build a new stadium has come. Even Chancellor Melvin A. Bennett agrees that if the university does not build a stadium soon the football program will be phased out.

Eggers refuses to comment on the Briese plan until it is presented Oct. 24. However, a low bid from a builder as reputable as the Briese Co., which serves as general contractor for the Meadowlands Sports Complex in New Jersey and Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, has generated optimism in the SU administration.

Mounts, Bennett and other proponents of the football program argue that if the sport is phased out it will take the rest of the athletic department, except the basketball program, which is self-supporting, along with it.

Those who argue against SU football, such as economics professor Dale Triassing, say the football program actually costs money because SU awards 95 grants-in-aid to its football players. Football players also receive free room and board. In addition, the cost to the university is in the neighborhood of $300,000. However, Bennett said, counting the football players scholarship as costs is a mistake. It is not as if 95 tuition-paying students are being excluded because 95 football players get scholarships.

Bennett said the university would award that $300,000 in financial aid whether there was a football program or not.

A question of priorities

The allocation of football scholarships seems to be a matter of priorities. The issue is whether the university should allocate some of its money on the basis of athletic ability or all of it on the basis of scholarship and need.

Those who argue in favor of football claim it is the university's greatest publicity device. Although the Orange men have had tough times recently, game scores and details are still flashed on television sets and printed in newspapers and magazines across the country. Football is not what a university is for, Bennett said, but it is an attention-getter. If a student is attracted to football it may persuade him to give SU a lifetime commitment than school without a football program.

Central Michigan University had only one of its largest applicant pools in recent history after winning the NCAA Division II college football championship last year. Pittsburgh also had a larger applicant pool following its national championship and SU received over 400 applications from the west coast, where it does very little recruiting of any sort, following its 1989 national championship.

The SU football program has not produced a champion since 1955, but Bennett and Mounts say the program still has influence as a publicity device and is a fund raiser. SU depends upon its alumni for many contributions and many of the most active alumni are members of the Varsity Club or Orange Pack, programs that support SU athletics. If there were no football its boosters say, there would be no Homecoming Weekend and the main attraction of Parents Weekend would also be lost.

Part of SU

Proponents of big time football also argue that football is part of the university. Bennett said it adds to the sense of community at Syracuse. Mounts pointed out that over 4,000 students are involved in Syracuse's intramural program, over 1,300 use athletic facilities daily and over 1,000 play some variety or club sport.

Those who argue against football at Syracuse say the university should drop the program because it will never be successful. It has been argued that private universities, with a few notable exceptions, do not produce winning football teams. It has also been suggested that the university cut down on its football expenses by electing to play Division II football.

Bennett said neither suggestion is valid. There aren't a lot of big private universities with winning football teams because there aren't that many big private universities, he said. Excluding Notre Dame and USC, perennial Top Ten teams, private universities have done well. Baylor was in the Cotton Bowl in 1978 and Stanford has had several recent Top Ten teams. Pittsburgh, a private institution with some state funding, won its first national championship last year after lagging in the early 70s and early 70s as a loser.

As for playing Division II football, Bennett said Division I teams would have difficulty competing with the SU athletic scholarships, hire world-class coaches and use similar equipment. The amount of money spent on Division II football is still just a fraction of the disparity between spending in football programs usually occupied in those football Division II teams often lose because they spend 30 percent of their recruiting efforts.

There is no financial advantage to a university which football, Bennett said, and the financial aid whether there are 95 football players or 95 academics. This issue typically turns into a debate over whether athletics belong at a university, and if so, to what degree.

Those who argue against athletic scholarships feel the university should lend or give money to students who are academically inclined. Those who argue for athletics say sport is an area of student interest and that athletes provide necessary services to the community. They also say money is spent on athletic facilities, equipment and on scholarships for athletics rather than academics. This issue typically turns into a debate over whether athletics belong at a university, and if so, to what degree.

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Supporters of big time football reply that big football is not a sport that is cut down on its football expenses by electing to play Division II football. Bennett said neither suggestion is valid. There aren't a lot of big private universities with winning football teams because there aren't that many big private universities, he said. Excluding Notre Dame and USC, perennial Top Ten teams, private universities have done well. Baylor was in the Cotton Bowl in 1978 and Stanford has had several recent Top Ten teams. Pittsburgh, a private institution with some state funding, won its first national championship last year after lagging in the early 70s and early 70s as a loser.

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Some said it was the best game ever played in Archbold Stadium. The action, however, was not limited to the field.
The rivalry between Penn State and Syracuse brought out school spirit in many students. Penn State fans went so far as to pour blue paint over the statue of the Saltine Warrior outside Carnegie Library.

Final Score: Penn State 31, Syracuse 24.

But for the fans the day was not lost. The Nittany Lions had shown a fine effort and, as the team left the field, the crowd applauded the team's performance.
Myths dispelled by gospel choir

By Steve Saylor
Syracuse University's new black gospel choir serves the dual purpose of emphasizing a deep-rooted religious heritage and dispelling stereotypes, according to choir officers.

The group, known as the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble, was formed in April and appeared publicly for the first time Oct. 9 during services at Hendricks Chapel. The choir also performed yesterday at Syracuse University's first black church service in Hendricks Chapel.

"The time is long overdue for a black choir on campus," said assistant director Ervin Allgood, "not just as a means of expression, but as part of our culture, our beginnings, and as a means of awareness for others."

The 76-member choir, according to director Seretta McKnight, is funded indirectly by Student Association through the Student Afro-American Society's Black Arts League, and by Student Activities.

The choir's members, three-fourths of whom are women, generally put in six hours of rehearsal weekly, with more hours added before performances.

Allgood said response to the Oct. 9 debut was "beautiful," and that he is still hearing praise a week afterward.

"The impact was so great due to the fact that it's positive, constructive," McKnight said. McKnight said there is a misconception among whites that blacks' positive attitude during church services is more a desire to "party" than to express religious faith.

"You always fear what you don't know," she said. People don't know the origin of black religion, Allgood said.

"The black church is old," he said, "It's been a part of black peoples lives throughout their period here. When they came here (the United States), blacks had to have something to hold onto.

"What we grasped onto was religion. We weren't able to hold onto society, but we could hold onto a better later life, an afterlife."

"The expressions of optimism by black slaves form the basis of black religion," Allgood said.

"Our rhythm was our religion. Religion is supposed to be an elated feeling in Christ. You're supposed to feel something, not fall asleep in church," he said.

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"Our rhythm was our religion. Religion is supposed to be an elated feeling in Christ. You're supposed to feel something, not fall asleep in church," he said.

Allgood said he sees national consciousness on an upward trend among black college students now, with many of the legal battles over equality out of the way and black student populations larger than before.

Next on the schedule for the choir is a concert during Parents' Weekend on Oct. 25. The group will perform two sets between 2 and 5 p.m. in the Commons, Slocum Hall.

Directories to be issued

University telephone directories are being printed and will be distributed between the end of the fall semester and the end of the spring semester, according to the Office of Telecommunications.

"The idea is to help students to have their addresses and phone numbers listed for publication in the directories." North Campus residents living in university housing will get the directories in their mailboxes. Students living on South Campus will have to go to the South Campus housing office at the Carriage House and pick up their directories.
Alumni recall Orange days at dinner

By Maria Riccardi

The men talked about the football game while the women liked the change in students over the years. Mrs. Loveland commented, "The big difference was that then students get more dressed up for class. Casual attire in college was unheard of.

The 80-year-old grandmother of 22 concluded with a bit of advice, "Work hard all I can say. Your college years are the best years of your life. It may not always seem that way now but it's a time you'll never, never forget."

SA may aid Kent group

The Student Association Assembly will hear a proposal at its Oct. 24 meeting to set up a committee to solicit contributions for an effort to block construction of a gymnasium near the site where four Kent State University students were killed in 1970, according to Tom Hoffman, a member of the assembly.

Hoffman said an earlier decision to send a $50 contribution from SA funds has been blocked because SA's status as a tax-exempt organization prevents it from contributing to political organizations.

The contribution was to go to the May 4 Coalition, a group proteting the decision by Kent State to build a gym near the site where the students were killed protesting the Vietnam War.

Hoffman said he expects the Oct. 24 proposal, which will include sending a letter of protest to the Kent State Board of Trustees, to pass the assembly.

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The highlight of the show was the new wavers. David Byrne, lead guitarist of the crowd, played way out. "People are cooler at CBGB's than at SU," interwave tradition. "What the journalists haven't mentioned is that it's not really the bands that started the new wave - it's the audience that came to see us," remarked Weymouth. "People are cooler at CBGB's than at SU," interwave tradition. "What the California, the South, Brazil - basically anyone who's interested in our music. The Heads admitted that they really enjoy playing in England "because that's where all the musical energy is."

The members of Talking Heads met at the Rhode Island School of Design, where they were all majoring in art. "We all had a mutual circle of friends who we hung out together with at parties," said Weymouth.

Lead vocalist David Byrne and guitarist Jerry Harrison perform the mellow punk sound of Talking Heads Thursday evening at Jabberwocky. (Photo by Pat Wilson.)

Talking Heads will be touring until spring, when they will release their new album. "We plan to tour the Midwest, Oregon, and the East Coast," said Harrison. "We're really interested in our music."

Safety pin crowd enjoys punk band concert

By Diane Lesnieski and Martha Rose

While many Syracuse University students were studying for finals and partying in their dorms, Talking Heads rocked into New York City, performing two sets of blistering rock 'n' roll, Thursday night at Jabberwocky. Although attendance at the first show was only about 60 per cent of capacity, the second performance attracted a larger and more energetic bunch. Occasionally, one could spot an outrageously clad punk or new waver strutting their stuff to the snack bar. Safety pins, skinny black ties, torn t-shirts, black leather and silver glitter peppered the crowd. Byrne's limber limbs contorted with his frenzied vocals. His on-stage demeanor was a stark contrast to the otherwise typical collegiate atmosphere.

Visually, Talking Heads do not strike one as the typical new wavers. David Byrne, lead guitarist and vocalist, was garbed in a navy blue SU t-shirt and, with the exception of his dark wild eyes, looked like any other conversationalist. The highlight of the show was his performance on "Take Me to the River," an Al Green single, which was noteworthy. During the encore, a distressed shouts of "Psycho Killer" and "No Compassion." Byrne proudly announced, "We'll do both of those." As if that wasn't enough, he also said, "We're not professionals either, but we're trying to play our music well."

However, they all agreed that the whole punk scene was "like a breath of fresh air." Punk music is a reaction to the overprofessionalism of rock, although Harrison admitted that it is not as good as it used to be due to punk becoming a watered down institution. "A lot of bands are starting to adopt it because of its notoriety," he stated.

When Talking Heads performed with the Ramones in London this past summer, they did attract the subscene safety pin brigade, according to Weymouth, the popularity of punk style has been blown way out of proportion by the media. "At the concerts we played in London, we had only about 20 per cent of the crowd dressed way out."

Although punk appears to be more popular in England than in the United States at present, Franz claimed that the Ramones, a New York punk ensemble, pulled the trigger which blasted into the new wave. "At the concerts we played in London, we had only about 20 per cent of the crowd dressed way out."

The chance of major new wave bands appearing at SU in the future would seem to be bright on the basis of the enthusiasm and attendance of the Talking Heads concert. Perhaps the enthusiasm was best expressed by an anonymous member of the audience at the first show, After Rob Light, UU concert coordinator made an announcement about future concerts, a young man shouted, "What about the Ramones?" The crowd responded to that suggestion with manic applause and cheers.

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**Lions chew Orange: but almost choke**

By Joel Stashenko

After it was over, after Bill Hurley had gained his last yard and the crowd had stood and applauded the Orangemen for the last time, there was a feeling of sadness.

In many ways SU had played well enough to win, outpassing the Nittany Lions 359 yards to 160, outgaining them in total offense 443 to 366, and outplaying them for half the game. Yet the scoreboard bore mute testimony to the fact that Penn State 31, Syracuse 24.

An emotionally drained SU coach Frank Maloney was overcome by the game, the play of his team, and the lack of justice which his team received.

"Such a group of kids..." Maloney said quietly with tears in his eyes. "They've got receive..."

Under the watchful (and controversial) eye of a referee, SU quarterback Bill Hurley rolls out and prepares to release one of his record 36 passes Saturday. Despite a magnificent performance by Hurley and an inspired play by the Nittany Lions, the game was viewed by many as one of the most exciting and controversial in the long history of Penn State-Syracuse football. (Photo by Jim Bryant.)

**Footballs fly, flags fall in foray**

_They just don't want the big teams to get upset._

—SU tight end Rich Rosen.

By Mike McAlary

Syracuse quarterback Bill Hurley put more things in the air than Lockheed Saturday.

Hurley had a record-breaking performance, with 36 completions and 359 passing yards. The final drive of the game, with less than a minute left, set the gameback and the orange offense rose in response. The fans rose in support, and the offense rose in response as well. The final drive was a thing of beauty, with 269 passing yards and 2 touchdowns. Hurley went on record saying, "I couldn't stand to lose. It's the worst feeling in the world." (Photo by Jim Bryant.)

**The chase is on**

Syracuse's Art Monk starts to ramble after gathering in one of Bill Hurley's record-breaking 22 completions Saturday in Archbold Stadium. He caught up for a total of 99 yards. The longest was a 39-yard play in the fourth quarter. (Photo by Jim Bryant.)

Two plays later, on a third and 18 situation, Hurley flung the ball 40 yards to Semall, Penn State's seven-yard line. The yellow flag rested on the Penn State 48-yard line. James Owen, the umpire who made the hold call, was in the game. As the flag was dropped, the ball was.Volume 12

October 17, 1977 The Daily Orange
GSO miscalculations cause budget errors

By Daniel F. Brown

Three miscalculations in the 1977-78 Graduate Student Organization budget have caused a $537 shortfall and a $270 overspending in the GSO's contribution to the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

GSO President Ross Burke said yesterday that the errors were the result of "sloppy budgeting" and "money was being spent from each of 250 graduate students at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. However, the GSO Finance Committee and former Student Affairs Director Wayne J. Bordelon apparently multiplied incorrectly in drawing up the budget last spring.

"There was a definite miscalculation in the estimated income," said Burke, "but I've heard indications that there may be more grad students this year than were originally predicted." Burke said the precise GSO income cannot be determined until the university obtains accurate enrollment figures.

The Budget Office was to have released enrollment figures last week but Senior Budget Analyst John B. Hogan said yesterday that the figures will not be available until later this week.

Burke said the second error in the budget was the miscalculation of the graduate student contribution to NYPIRG. Three dollars is deducted from each graduate student's student fee and donated to NYPIRG.

"The university takes that money directly — we never see it," said Burke. "Whether or not the budget reads correctly, the university will give NYPIRG $3 for each student. That amount won't be determined until they have a grad enrollment." Continued on page six.

Stadium financing remains main problem

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part article examining the Syracuse University football program and how it was effected by the decision on construction of a new stadium.

By Jim Naughton

The first thing county Legislature J. Richard Pooler asked when he heard the university's $3 million bid to construct a new stadium south of Skytop may be the most important question in the entire stadium debate: "Is it economically viable?"

While there are several other factors — parking and access roads most notably — to be considered if the university accepts a plan to build the stadium from the Frank E. Briscoe Co., East Orange, N.J., the primary problem is one of funding.

The university does not have funding necessary to build the stadium, according to Lester H. Dye, Syracuse University athletic director. Although money could be raised from advance ticket sales, parking fees and by naming the stadium for a major donor, even ardent stadium supporters such as Melvin C. Mounts, vice-president for student affairs, concede that the university will probably have to take out a loan to pay for the stadium.

The finances of building the stadium depend entirely on the specifications of the plan which is accepted — and SU has not yet seen a proposal. However, if the Briscoe proposal, expected to estimate about a $7 million cost meet university and county approval, the funding fray would begin. About $2.6 million would be needed to fund the stadium.

Even if ticket sales, parking fees, fundraising and a memorial donation are as successful as stadium supporters hope, the university will still be left with an approximate $4 million tab.

University officials are actively seeking county financial support and hope the legislature will at least okay funding for access roads to the stadium and sewage facilities.

Who's singin' In the rain?

HBC looks even further away than usual to this student as torrential rains continue to inundate the SU campus. (Photo by John Wright.)

Stadium financing remains main problem

Continued on page five

Party leader mixes law school, politics

By Scott Rohrer

The students began filing into the classroom for their 11 a.m. constitutional law class.

Although age may be no barrier to the 48-year-old Hanlon, Onondaga County Republican Party chairperson, this is one of three law courses he attends at Syracuse University.

Enrolled in the College of Law since 1975, Hanlon is halfway to earning his law degree.

A 1951 graduate of LeMoyne College, the Syracuse native said he returned to school to fulfill a lifelong dream of attending law school and to enhance his political career.

"I always wanted to go to law school but the year I got out of school, the Court of Appeals passed down a decision saying you have to finish in four years. (Prior to that decision, no time requirements existed for earning a law degree.) So I didn't have the time or the money to go in.

Hanlon said age was not a barrier for him returning to school. "I never stop to think about how old I am." The 48-year-old politician said.

Although age may be no barrier to Hanlon, the amount of time he spends as chairperson for the Republican Party requires a problem.

"It's extremely difficult for me to find time because my job requires attending three or four meetings every week," Hanlon said. "I sometimes have to cancel breakfasts, meetings and countless other events for the upcoming elections keeps Hanlon busy from 7:15 a.m. until late at night.

Such a "hectic pace" forces him to "take things day by day," Hanlon said. "I have a deep and abiding interest in

Continued on page two

The Daily Orange
Vol. VII, No. 25
Syracuse, New York
Tuesday, October 18, 1977

The placement offices of SU's schools and colleges provide aid to students trying to fit themselves into jobs in the outside world. See story on page 3.

**Fitting In**

Drawing by Gwendolyn Burch

The arrival of a well-dressed person contrasted the ragged blue jeans and t-shirt clad students who were scurrying to their seats. Arrayed in a blazer, tie, vest and slacks, this fatherly, gray-haired figure was not going to argue an important case before the law class. Nor to teach it.

Richard J. Hanlon, Onondaga County Republican Party chairperson, is one of three law courses he attends at Syracuse University.

Enrolled in the College of Law since 1975, Hanlon is halfway to earning his law degree.

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"It's extremely difficult for me to find time because my job requires attending three or four meetings every week," Hanlon said. "I sometimes have to cancel breakfasts, meetings and countless other events for the upcoming elections keeps Hanlon busy from 7:15 a.m. until late at night.

Such a "hectic pace" forces him to "take things day by day." Hanlon added, "I love law school very much."

Hanlon said he hopes the law degree will help his chances of remaining in politics. "I have a deep and abiding interest in

Continued on page two
A Party of Animals

“... was constantly making an issue out of democracy,” because blacks were satisfied with the status quo.

According to Jones, black religious services will be held periodically during the season, “probably near Thanksgiving and Christmas. I think the pulse is for everyone, and I hope to continue working with the black church,” Jones said. “The only thing they (students) wanted was to have a voice in their religious and political needs. Now the church is trying to address itself” to those needs.

Blue, also contributed to the service. According to Jones, black, religious services will be held periodically during the season, “probably near Thanksgiving and Christmas. I think the pulse is for everyone, and I hope to continue working with the black church,” Jones said. “The only thing they (students) wanted was to have a voice in their religious and political needs. Now the church is trying to address itself” to those needs.

Phone-a-thon

The Centrex system was installed around the Quad for student safety, according to John Meagher, director of telecommunications. If someone was on the Quad late at night and wanted to call security for an escort home, the phones would be "torn out." They will not be replaced "until they devise a method to bridge the gap," he said.

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Creating more victims

Racial discrimination: a phrase that used to spark fury in the hearts of minority activists, fear in the hearts of the silent oppressed and shame in the hearts of the oppressors. In the Bakke vs. University of California case decided by the Supreme Court, the phrase has taken on a new twist.

Newly termed "reverse" discrimination, the quota followed by the Davis schools may amount to racial discrimination, as evidenced by the fact that this is a case of racial discrimination, a condition supposedly prevalent in the United States.

The university's special admissions program is designed to benefit the economically or educationally disadvantaged regardless of race — it is a noble program based on race. The allotment of 16 percent of the places in the medical school constitutes nothing but a racial quota.

Of course, the program's goal is not to circumvent the barriers to accessing opportunities for medical education to minorities. The effect, however, includes both the former and the latter. Minorities are being given a chance at the expense of more highly qualified white students.

If this system is allowed to continue, it will still lack it basis because the use of race to distribute education and jobs is, I suggest, both systematically and individually or unjust; it can be invidious or unjust, but only contingently so, i.e., as a result of its consequences; and in the case in point.

The use of race to distribute education and jobs is, according to some authorities, unfair because they are less intelligent or score poorly than other whites. Although they may have pointed out that discrimination is not a sufficient condition to show that they have been harmed, few are awarded positions while white applicants have been hired and disappointed. Dispointment alone does not demonstrate the criteria imposed were unfair and does not constitute harm in the sense relevant to justice.

These white males are disadvantaged only with respect to entering professional school and obtaining professional positions. With respect to life's overall chances the present criterion of distribution produces an unequaled advantage for them above nonwhites and females. Conversely, the race-based criterion of distribution life's chances, even with affirmative action white males still maintain a poorer average in the sense relevant to opportunity to obtain a material and psychologically fulfilling life (e.g., jobs, promotions, a salary, a degree, a law license, a doctorate, a law license). White males will still occupy the majority of professional openings.

With respect to life's chances in general the failure to employ race and sex as criteria produces rules (in the present case) that are not designed to systematically discriminate, in effect depriving particular groups and maintaining a privileged advantage for others.

Therefore the use of race and sex as criteria are not in themselves unjust, nor are they in this general instance unjust. They are not in the instant to race and sex do not impose a relevant or significant harm on particular individuals or groups, while the failure to employ such criteria does impose a relevant and significant harm.

The simple point is this: the use of sex and race criteria does constitute discrimination, but it is not similar to the above criterion. A new pattern is underway to reverse the race and sex criteria: a pattern that benefits both males and females.

Allan Bakke and the people like him.

Allan Bakke's liberty was holding the University of California against the Supreme Court, the court had decided in favor of the University of California.

In the past, we might have built a better America, we could have expanded the dream bigger. We could expand the dream for all, not only for our children but for all. The Bakke case is one. No matter how the court decides there will be a tragedy.

The Bakke case: redefining 'The Dream'

The Bakke case: redefining 'The Dream'

The American Dream, Professor James MacGregor Burns wrote recently, is a constant struggle to realize simultaneously liberty and equality. And especially for the underprivileged, the American Dream has been redefined as the social climate change that has been slow, at least as discrete variances in the national attitude. It is an occasion of one event that has epitomized the struggle to realize both liberty and equality. Such an instance is the Bakke case, the Bakke case was recently argued in front of the United States Supreme Court.

Allan Bakke symbolizes everything American. He is a self-made man, the guy who worked his way through business, was married, raised a family, worked a good job in the field of science and then decided he wanted to go to medical school. He was about 40. While supporting his wife and family Allan Bakke went to night school. Bakke was not an "A" student, in fact, only through perseverance was he a B student. But America has never been known as the land of the hard worker, even Bakke had all the credentials. But something went wrong. Somewhere along the line, through a kind of sometimes violent process, people learned that the system that gave Allan Bakke liberty was holding the University of California against the Supreme Court. It was an instance of the Bakke case.

If there is one thing to be learned from this challenge it is that there is no discrimination. Somehow, through the fault of no one involved, Allan Bakke's liberty and underprivileged people's quest for equality conflict irrevocably. In the case of the dream to go around, America responded by making the dream bigger. We could expand the dream for all, not only will it propagate racial discrimination and the resulting educational and economic disadvantage, but it would also create more victims. Remedial programs are definitely needed to compensate for the effects of discrimination and the resulting educational and economic disadvantage.

Establishing quotas for the underprivileged is not just, but it is the least that can be done.

The statue of justice which adorns the Supreme Court building wears a blindfold. While justice may be blind, the nation scales have always been heavily weighted toward the underprivileged. On this scale, the Bakke case in favor of the University of California would not balance the scale.

If Americans are to realize liberty, they must approach it on a more equal footing. We can no longer ignore or deny the underprivileged.

If the court decides to limit liberties it does not mean we might not some day reap the fruit of our labor. No, the court's decision is based on the fact that there is a value more worthy than the inalienable rights of quota, the court will have ignored the fact that the American achievement has been based. If Bakke loses his case it would be a blow to the American way of life. But he should lose it.

Since the turn of the century the country has been in the grip of a dread system, which has curbed individual rights for the sake of social justice.
Police arrest youths in locker room theft

By Jim Lewis

Flooded by theories and in-different academic notions, it is often forgotten that college provides students with employment training.

Almost every school on the Syracuse University campus has facilities to assist students in entering their fields of interest.

The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs' placement office helps students who have studied international relations, public administration and other related areas. Under the direction of Ann Steward, the office lists alumni contacts as its major resources.

Maxwell graduates who have found work still assist the office in maintaining a comprehensive list of job openings.

The S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications placement office keeps a list of students studying mass communications. The office, under the direction of Asst. Prof. Samuel V. Kennedy, runs workshops and seminars to prepare students for job hunting, as well as listing employment opportunities.

The School of Education placement office in Huntington Hall helps graduates and undergraduate students from the preschool to high school level.

The office runs workshops, provides references for job openings and prepares for job openings by a newsletter.

Placement Services, 125 College Place, works with students from all fields of study and in a recruiting format for the other placement offices. It provides workshops and counseling, and maintains a credits file for students.

The file consists of unofficial academic records, letters of recommendation and resumes, which can be forwarded to potential employers.

Placement Services contains a well-written resume is considered essential in the job-hunting process.

By Alvin Davidson

A program geared to improve the relationship between Syracuse University students, faculty and administrators has begun to match students with faculty and administrator sponsors.

The program is supposed to bring about a "feeling of community," according to Scott Klein, Student Association vice-president of university/community relations. SA is sponsoring the program.

Klein said he will be contacting the students in the middle of next week to tell them the names of their sponsors.

Although the program is still about 100 sponsors short, Klein is optimistic because the first meeting with the two to one student — sponsor ratio will be met.

There have been no unexpected problems with either the matching or the program itself. Klein said.

After the students and sponsors have been matched, it will be up to the sponsor to arrange the first meeting with the two students.

If a problem arises, and the sponsor is gripper than what is needed for the two to one ratio then more freshmen students will be contacted, Klein said.

Mayor named to ESF board

Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander has been appointed to the board of trustees of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF). Alexander was appointed by the state Board of Governors, which governs ESF and confirmed by the state senate Oct. 9. Alexander was appointed by the state Board of Governors, which governs ESF and confirmed by the state senate Oct. 9. Alexander was appointed by the state Board of Governors, which governs ESF and confirmed by the state senate Oct. 9.
Financing remains major obstacle for proposed stadium

By Rachel Finkel

Even rain-drenched streets weren’t enough to dampen the spirits of participants in the Syracuse University homecoming parade Friday night.

The four-block parade, which began at the intersection of South Salina Street and East Adams Street, was marked by a trail of multi-colored banners and cheering campus organizations. The SU Marching Band led the way as passers-by slowed their steps to observe the display of school spirit.

School spirit is what makes the community, according to Ben Kruppel, one of the observers at the parade. Kruppel, a Syracuse resident, said he thought the parade was a good idea because it combined college life with the city.

Crowd members had various reasons for enjoying the homecoming procession.

“I liked the Alpha Phi girls,” said senior David Beck.

Sophomore Danielle Kelly particularly enjoyed the parade because it represented all campus athletic teams rather than just football.

Participants in the parade seemed to enjoy it as much as the vendors. Track team member Pat Merrell said his team had a great time waving and smiling at the crowds.

The major complaint from students about the 15-minute parade was that it should have been held closer to campus.

I love a parade...

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Continued from page one
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The Tampax tampon paper applicator comes apart in water and can be flushed away. It is biodegradable and environmentally sound.

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The Tampax tampon container-applicator –like the tampon itself—is completely disposable and biodegradable. It is made of spirally wound strips of paper that quickly begin to delaminate and unwind when they come in contact with water. (See the illustration above at the right.) The paper strips are as easy to dispose of as a few sheets of bathroom or facial tissue.

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Six meals, a $15.00 value, can be obtained for the price of $10.00.

Tickets can be purchased in the Women’s Bldg. Between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**The Daily Orange**

October 18, 1977

Page 7
Nothing new here

**SU booters kicked again**

By Doug Lessells

"We just lack the ability to put the ball in the net," Syracuse soccer coach Bill Goettel said after his team lost its ninth straight game at West Point Friday afternoon.

The observation (and the game) summed up SU's performance this season as the Orange fell 5-0 to Army on the windy, rain-soaked day, absorbing their fifth shutout in 10 games. Syracuse has scored just four goals in its last nine outings as its record dropped to 1-9.

Goettel said after his team lost, "Hie observation (and the game) summed up SU's performance this season as the Orange fell 5-0 to Army on the windy, rain-soaked day, absorbing their fifth shutout in 10 games. Syracuse has scored just four goals in its last nine outings as its record dropped to 1-9.

"The wind was a factor," agreed SU defender John Charters of the rainy gusts. "With the wind, you have to have a lot more movement to the ball, which we didn't have in the second half."

But while Army capitalized on the wind advantage in the second half, Syracuse could not use the wind in their favor when they had it in the first half.

"We were moving the ball well in the first half," Westcott said, "but we didn't get off enough shots. The weather made it hard on the keepers, tough for the goals to hang on.

"The Orange were up for it." Smith said, "The Orange were up for it." She added, "The Orange were up for it."

"Everything was really up for it." Smith said, "The Orange were up for it." She added, "The Orange were up for it."
Commoner speaks at SU on energy crisis

By Robert Ward
Barry Commoner, professor of environmental science at Washington University in St. Louis, has been presenting his often controversial views on energy, the environment and related topics for the better part of a decade. Monday night he presented those views to a crowd of about 450 in Hendricks Chapel.

Commoner has written dozens of articles and several books on the relationship between the energy crisis and other social factors, especially the economy and the environment. In his speech here he sharply criticized the Carter Administration's choice of the "most environmentally damaging" sources of energy—coal and nuclear power—to alleviate the crisis, and explained his own preference for solar energy.

"There is no way to resolve the energy crisis without making a change to a renewable source," Commoner said. He added that, "The problem with a non-renewable source is that it's running out; it's that the price is rising faster and faster and faster."

As a renewable source, solar energy has the advantages of a relatively stable price and almost limitless use, he said.

The 60-year-old professor said that supplies of uranium, which is used to fuel present nuclear reactors, would expire in 20 to 25 years if enough were used to supply most energy needs. Use of the breeder reactor, which produces its own fuel as it produces energy, would enable current nuclear fuels supplies to last for 1,500 to 2,000 years, he said.

President Carter has halted construction of plutonium breeder reactors in favor of thorium, another radioactive element which is thought to be safer than plutonium.

"The dangers of nuclear energy were another reason Commoner criticized the Carter plan. Although he viewed the dangers from an economic standpoint, the amount of loss necessary to prevent any accident or takeover of a nuclear plant by criminals was very high. As evidence, he cited the fact that no private insurance companies would agree to insure nuclear plants against such occurrences.

"Here is an inherently very risky operation," Commoner said. "Most costs are necessary to guarantee lost risks...and we still haven't met the costs of getting rid of wastes."

Tenants criticize housing

By Walecia Konrad
Several Say that construction at Skytop and Slocum Heights, and the performance of amenities, were criticized by married residents there in a survey completed this summer. The survey was written and distributed by the South Campus Tenants Organization (SCTO) with the help of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and the Board of Student Activities (BSA) last August.

The survey was distributed to married residents in August, and those who had not returned the questionnaires in time were reminded that they were due. As of mid-October, 100 questionnaires had been returned. According to Barry Burks, GSO president, GSO and SCTO plan on distributing copies of the results to the Office of Residential Life (ORL), GSO senators, and South Campus residents.

However, the results stated, "The survey which pleased South Campus most is access to Syracuse University."

Barry said he plans to meet with James B. Morgan, director of ORL, and Carol Gotsch, SAC vice-president for institutional services, to discuss the survey and possible improvements for South Campus residents.

"Action resulting from the survey will be in the form of complaints."

Tenants rights on page six
Proposal on Report delayed

By Marsha Eppolito
Student Association
Parliamentarian Keith Hutchings said yesterday that he will delay his proposal of a campuswide referendum on whether Report magazine should be independent of SA funding.

Hutchings said he will not propose the referendum at Monday's assembly meeting as he had planned. "I'm going to hold off on proposing the referendum for one or two meetings," he said.

Hutchings said he felt Monday night's assembly meeting will turn into a shouting match, with members attacking Report, unless Assembly Speaker Jordan Dale controls the meeting. Hutchings said he felt assembly members would not be in the right frame of mind to vote on the proposal at Monday's meeting.

Assembly member Rob Last requested Oct. 12 that Report magazine be discussed at the assembly meeting Monday night because of student complaints.

Report has been criticized for its use of obscenities and its Oct. 10 cover depicting Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers with a superimposed safety pin through his nose and chain in his ear.

The agenda for the Oct. 24 assembly meeting lists Report, saying, "last published issue was controversial; discussion as to what form future funding will take is expected."

Loew's attains halfway point in fund raising

Two benefit concerts in the last three days have put the "Save Loew's" fund drive about halfway to its Nov. 12 goal of $65,000.

According to Kim Carrigan of the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre (SALT), "approximately $6,000" was raised as nationally known theater organist Karl Cole performed to nearly 400 people. Todd Hobin, Sandy Bigtree, CRAC and Mark Hoffman played to an audience of 2,000 Sunday evening, making $5,000 for the "Save Loew's" campaign.

The concerts were organized by SALT, a nonprofit, 24-member group that is attempting to raise $65,000 by Nov. 12 to purchase the theater from Sutton Real Estate Co., the building's current owner.

If SALT cannot buy the South Salina Street theater, it will probably be torn down so a parking lot can be built in its place.

Breslin to speak at SU

New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin will speak in Hendricks Chapel Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets for Breslin's talk are $1 with SU identification, $2 for general public. Tickets are available at University Union and Spectrum.

Be assistant layout editor

Call Jim or Howard
at 423-2127
The student consumer: reshaping SU's image

Last year construction of a union building was the university's top fund raising priority. Since then, construction of a new stadium, renovation of the Hall of Languages, and institution of more distinguished professorships (enlarged chairs) have knocked the union building from the top of the list.

Fund raising has been one problem. A union building is envisioned by potential donors as a place where students will enjoy themselves. Donors, we imagine, will not be against enjoying one's self, but most major donors are over 50 and the thought of contributing to a place where students would drink beer and play their funny kind of music and plan immoral adventures is not particularly appealing.

The Hall of Languages and distinguished professorships seem to the donor more what an education is than a union building— and an argument can be made for each of them. But if the sudden decrease in the 1980s in union building revenues because fewer students will be of the donor more what an education is not mine —kind of music and plan immoral adventures is not something to be carefully gauged and economically met.

At this point Syracuse has single out sports and academics as attractive areas to be enhanced and publicized. Economics plays a large role in determining these priorities but as the college market becomes more competitive student interests become more influential.

It is time for students to decide that building a football stadium, the Hall of Languages and distinguished professorships strike them as more important than a union building — and an argument can be made for each of these items then so be it.

But if the sudden decrease in concern for the construction of a union building because students feel it is a misrepresentation of their interests then they should let the administration know.

Jim Naughton
For The Daily Orange

Refunds: NYPIRG responds

To the editor,

With regard to the letter printed in the Orange that is critical of the NYPIRG refund process, we do not feel that the refund process was concealed. In any case, we felt that an ad and daily reminders in your paper, regular posting on computer, and a public service announcement on WAER would notify the university community. The fact that anyone would feel strongly otherwise, however, is reason enough for our office to extend the application deadline to Oct. 21. We will also review our publicity efforts.

While we feel that in many ways the Hudgins letter was unfair and inaccurate, it did make an important point. In past years, refund checks were mailed directly upon verification of enrollment. We agree that the procedure initially adopted this year is not as convenient for Syracuse.

Diane Lizzio
Dick Tupper

Diane Lizzio is local Board Chairperson, and Dick Tupper is State Board Representative, for New York Public Interest Research Group.

Jock-happy?

To the editor,

The staff gone jock-happy? Every day there is something about football recruitment or team spirit or the Yankee on the editorial page. I don't see Mike McAleary or Joe L. Shemko discussing tenure or parking violations on the back page.

Give page three back to the people.

Cheryl Sollimini

Winter discontent

To the editor,

The university has long shown its dedication to saving money at the expense of student quality of life. The energy crisis is their latest excuse. Claiming a need to conserve energy, the university has shut off hot water to laundry facilities, lowered in temperatures of its buildings, and installed new shower heads. These programs do little to save energy, but unnecessarily inconvenience the student body. Now, SU threatens to do it again.

Since the beginning of the year, my window has been sitting loosely in its frame, threatening to fall out. Much of the seal is gone, letting in cold air. I called student offices, we are not located in a truly central location. Therefore, we will be mailing out all refund checks this year as we have the past.

We would like to emphasize the fact that NYPIRG has never been less than candid and open about our policies, including refunds.

We see the availability of a refund as an asset to our organization, that should serve as a check on the chain governments throughout the state.

Diane Lizzio
Dick Tupper

Diane Lizzio is local Board Chairperson, and Dick Tupper is State Board Representative, for New York Public Interest Research Group.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double or triple-spaced on a 57-character line, preferably not on erasable bond paper. We reserve the right to edit for usage, brevity, clarity and taste. Letters should be delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.
Campus Crusade denies stereotyped image

By Ira Chineson

The name Campus Crusade for Christ suggests a group of wild-eyed "Jesus freaks" blanketing the campus with halflife sermons on sin and salvation.

That's not an accurate image, according to David Craig, head of the Syracuse University chapter of the group. He believes that the Campus Crusade reaches students in an "intellectually responsible" manner. And for Craig, intellectually responsible does not mean stopping and haranguing students on the street.

"Many people think we spend our time on M Street handing out literature, but that's not us," Craig said. "So if the campus crusaders are not street corner evangelists, who are they and what do they want?"

That may best be answered by first looking at the origins of the group. Campus Crusade began at UCLA in 1951. It was formed by Bill Bright, a business student who underwent a dramatic religious experience. Using his business training, Bright formed Campus Crusade chapters on 400 colleges around the world. The international headquarters is a converted health spa in San Bernardino, Calif. From there, Craig was assigned to the SU campus seven years ago.

Like Bright, Craig was an agnostic during his student days at the University of Massachusetts. "I was a biology major who became interested in the true origins of life. Eventually my research led me to Jesus Christ," he said.

Now as a full-time paid employee of Campus Crusade, Craig is responsible for coordinating the Syracuse program. The movement consists largely of Bible study programs and what Craig calls "dormitory outreaches."

Craig says the Crusade does not maintain membership rolls. Instead, it relies on a loose movement of people who have varying degrees of commitment. At present, he said, there are twelve "highly committed" and 60 less committed students. There are also at least forty students who, while not connected with the group, do attend Bible classes at Community House and in dorms.

Exactly how many other students are influenced by the Crusade's message is unclear. "We don't monitor the success or failure of our program," Craig said. "I know that even if people don't suddenly invite Christ into their life, we have at least started them on their way.

When Craig talks about "inviting Christ" into one's life, he means simply trying to follow the teachings of Christ; that's not an accurate metaphor. "Most people think the word 'inviting' means inviting them to an organization," he said. "The idea is to accept him, let him into your life and live your life as if you will lead a life that honors him. It is a supernatural experience.

Campus Crusade for Christ is more fundamentalist than some other groups. This becomes apparent when Craig speculates about students' possible reluctance to accept the organization.

"Many students have been fed a steady diet of naturalistic and humanistic Christianity in the classroom," Craig said. "They are often taught that the Bible is simply a set of myths or stories that may or may not be true."

Craig admitted that Campus Crusade, besides everything we know on the Bible as the book God has sent down to man, "also mistrusts of academic teaching styles is echoed by junior Mike Zabel, who leads a Bible study group. "Religion courses tend to teach that all religions are equal," he said. "In a school like this (SU) most professors are not Christian professors but liberal professors, and a personal relationship with Christ must go beyond purely religious aspects."

One of Campus Crusade's chief tools for fostering "a relationship with Christ" is a small 13-page booklet written by founder Bright. The pamphlet, "Have You Heard of the Four Spiritual Laws," is a sort of spiritual尽s. "Jesus is God's only provision for man's sin . . . " supported by the booklet. "Religion courses tend to teach that all religions are equal," he said. "It is usually taught that they are not connected with self often resulting in discord and frustration and that the interests are directed by Christ resulting in harmony with God's plan."

Individuals who become initially interested in the group's message are often urged to listen as a Crusade fellow reads through the booklet. However, as one senior who prefers to remain anonymous recalls, one does not often have to show much interest to be subject to a reading.

"Last year I was sitting on the Hendricks Chapel steps when this guy struck up a conversation with me," he said. "I mentioned that he was a Campus Crusade for Christ fellow and I told him that I'd heard of the group. All of a sudden he had this little booklet and he asked me to follow along as he read out. I wasn't interested and I stopped, but he said just in case I changed my mind he would stop by my apartment to talk."

Zabel, who plans to enter the ministry, believes that such coercion is responsible for turning away people off the group. "People will accept what you believe as long as you don't yell and push," he said. "The problem is that all of us are faced with the choice of believing what we believe and expressing our beliefs in a way that will allow us to be taken seriously."

"We try to be as open and as encouraging as possible," Craig said. "College should be an open forum for discussing ideas and we believe that we offer a viable alternative to the marketplace."
University offers free courses

By Cheryl Bernstein

Students are going to classes without paying tuition and without worrying about grades. The Syracuse Free University, a nonprofit organization, has open enrollment in its noncompetitive courses.

"We are not a branch of Syracuse University," said Lee Gechas, a coordinator of the Free University. "The teachers offer to structure the classes around what the students want to learn.

There are a variety of reasons a student decides to take courses at the Free University, Gechas said. Some students do so for an alternative to their present education. Others may simply be looking to enrich the knowledge they already have. Students can decide what they want to get out of each course they take, he said.

There are 19 courses offered at the Free University, in subjects ranging from cross-country skiing to a Marxist study group.

The courses are mainly hobby or interest oriented. They are not courses that would normally be offered in the Syracuse University curriculum. However, students do show an interest in learning things as basic massage or conversational Polish. Class size is unlimited, and people may join any time during the semester.

The teachers are all volunteers. Some are from the community, while others come from Syracuse University. People wishing to teach a class may ask the steering committee for its approval.

The committee is housed in the Ecclis Community Open House, on the corner of Ecclis Avenue and University Street. Suggestions for courses are welcome.

"If we don't offer the class you want, you can volunteer to teach it, or we will refer you to another group who has what you're looking for — as long as they charge very little, or nothing at all," Gechas said.

Classes meet once a week, afternoons and evenings, in places such as individual homes and public libraries. The Free University tries to make do with what it has, in order to keep costs down, according to Gechas.

"We try to get people into learning situations without the tuition, and without the motivation of grades," Gechas said. "We'd rather you learn because you want to. If you do want to learn, just ask us."

Murray Miron, consultant to the Son of Sam Case, will speak on "Crime and The Media" Thursday, Oct. 20th at 11:45 a.m. in the Hillcl Lounge at Hillcl's Weekly Free Lunch

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A representative from Adelphi University's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be at Syracuse University on October 26, 1977 from 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or the Lawyer's Assistant Program, Adelphi University, Garden City, New York (516) 294-6700, ext. 5004.

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A representative from Adelphi University's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be at Syracuse University on October 26, 1977 from 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or the Lawyer's Assistant Program, Adelphi University, Garden City, New York (516) 294-6700, ext. 5004.

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Communication: key for dorm maintenance

By John Rosenberry

Better communication could help to improve dormitory maintenance, according to officials of the two departments responsible.

Both Thomas Goonan, Residential Life Service Office (RLSO) housekeeping coordinator and John Sala, Physical Plant director, stressed the importance of communication in the maintenance process.

A frequently overlooked cause of maintenance delays is complaints that are not forwarded through the proper channels, according to Goonan. Requests are often made to Physical Plant which must be sent to RLSO for approval and then back to Physical Plant for action.

Although their duties are distinct, RLSO and Physical Plant cooperate for full dorm maintenance coverage. RLSO is primarily responsible for housekeeping and Physical Plant for repairs. In addition, RLSO serves as a clearinghouse for complaints. Any complaint or request relative to dorms is sent to RLSO, which then sends appropriate instructions to Physical Plant.

According to Goonan, such referrals are not arbitrary. "There are certain things that we cannot do and therefore Physical Plant must do. Physical Plant does only what they are told. All authorization must come from RLSO," he said. "The ultimate responsibility for getting things done lies with RLSO," Goonan added.

Sala said better investigation and description of problems would make it possible for his department to respond more efficiently to maintenance requests. "If we know exactly what is wrong, we can act on a problem more efficiently," he said.

Priorities and backlogs are other reasons for delays. RLSO employs a priority system by which certain cases, notably those involving student safety, take preference over dormitory maintenance requests made to Physical Plant.

Photovoltaic cells are silicon chips which convert light energy from the sun into electricity. Used in many of the satellites now orbiting the earth, they are one of the more advanced methods of harnessing the sun's energy.

Another, more indirect method of collecting the sun's energy, Goonan said, is to produce methane gas from recycled garbage, sewage and agricultural waste. He said this method is common in Inca times.

Onondaga County is considering a similar use of waste, according to Goonan. The method could be economically practical with other energy production methods within five years.

Commoner speaks on energy

Continued from page one

uranium-consuming nuclear plants, solar energy is, for all practical purposes, limitless. The main objections to solar energy have been because of economic restrictions, but Goonan said these objections are groundless.

Commoner quoted a study by the Federal Energy Administration (one of the forerunners of the Department of Energy) as saying that, given an initial boost by the government, photovoltaic cells could be economically competitive with other energy production methods within five years.

Commercial establishments would be burned to produce electricity. Solar energy, Commoner said, is competitive with other energy sources.

For example, he said, Carter has said that conservation and a "cornerstone" of the plan. Actually, the Carter plan would not be feasible without a large tax cut.

Commoner himself has been criticized by other scientists and other observers for addressing himself to issues in fields where his critics feel he does not have proper training. An example is a review of his 1976 book, "The Poverty of Power," which an economics professor from Columbia University wrote for The New York Times Book Review.

The reviewer, Peter Passell, summed up his opinion by saying, "Read it (the book) for Commoner's lucid science; take a pass when the subject turns to economic theory.

An unsigned article in Forbes magazine in July 1976 went further, calling the biologist a "second-rate scientist" and a "second-rate economist." The writer said Commoner is popular because "middlebrows like easy answers and Com- moner gives them," as well as a talent for manipulating the press.

Asked at a press conference following the Hendricks speech how he responded to charges that he is out of his depth discussing the economics of the energy problem, Commoner said, "I think it's a very bad idea to put degree requirements on scholars."

A graduate of Columbia College with honors in zoology and holder of an M.A. degree and a Ph.D. in biology from Harvard University, Commoner said that the New York Times critic made no "substantive" criticisms of his economics in the book.

Controversy of a different sort followed Commoner to Hendricks Chapel. After his speech was over questions were invited from the audience. A member of the U.S. Labor Party approached the microphone set up for questions and attacked Commoner for his arguments that the energy system in the United States would be centralize rather than decentralized. The questioner, extending the decentralization argument to all industries, compared it to the economic policies of Mussolini and Adolf Hitler.

After an angry response from Commoner, a call from the audience, the questioner relin- quished the microphone to the moderator.

Commoner is chairperson of the university's Institute of Public Information Activities, which he said seeks to discover "whence on people's minds that requires scientific backup," and to supply that information. 
Center assists victims, witnesses of crimes

By Brian O’Neill

In the American criminal justice system, the victims and witnesses of crimes have often been treated as just pieces of evidence, used as a means to convict a criminal and then forgotten. In Syracuse, however, the Victim-Witness Assistance Center (VWAC) is working to change the situation.

Sponsored by District Attorney Richard A. Hennessy, Jr., the federally-funded program has been working to see that victims of crime are not left to suffer any unnecessary hardships. Robert Hamel, services coordinator of the program, said Syracuse has brought together three agencies (the Victim-Witness Assistance Center, the Volunteer Center, Inc., and the Rape Crisis Center) to focus on one target population, crime victims.

Hamel said the VWAC is primarily concerned with victims of violent crimes, sexual assaults, crimes against the elderly and burglaries. He gets through the police reports every week and pulls out these cases. They are then referred to the Volunteer Center, which sends letters to the victims’ homes explaining the services available to them and telling them of possible monetary compensation in cases of injury. They helped 600 victims this way during the past year.

Hamel explained that a letter is used instead of a telephone call since a phone call is “too scary” immediately after a person has become a victim.

This is the first part of the program’s Early Intervention System. With the system, each victim who wants one is provided with a “victim advocate” to be with him at the various stages of the criminal justice system. Hamel said that this provides a badly needed continuity that was lacking in the past.

A victim has to see countless uniformed policemen and plain-clothed detectives in a typical felony case. If the case goes to court he has to see as many as four assistant district attorneys as the case moves from arraignment to preliminary examination to the grand jury to the actual trial, said Hamel.

The victim advocate will stay with the victim all the way through his or her criminal justice ordeal if he desires it. The victim advocate’s job, Hamel said, is to get him through the rough spots and see that he gets the services and support he needs.

The VWAC will also keep the victim informed of the status of his case in the past, it often happened that the only way a victim could find out what happened to the case was to read it in the papers.

In the 14 victim advocate positions on the staff of the VWAC, they are associated with the National District Attorney’s Commission on Victim-Witness Assistance. The Syracuse center is one of them.

The VWAC emergency phone number is 677-7011 and they can be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

University Union Speakers Board

Presents

Jimmy Breslin

Breslin is the author of The Gang That Couldn’t Shoot Straight and How The Good Guys Finally Won. He was also a major figure in The “Son of Sam” Case this summer. Breslin is currently a syndicated columnist working for The New York Daily News.

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U.S. seeks increase in stipends
By Marsha Eppolito
Rob Light, University Union concert coordinator, and Steve Runin, UU film coordinator, requested a $500 increase in their $500 stipends from the Student Association Finance Board Thursday.

The finance board defeated the request 4-3, according to Rob Valeri, SA comptroller and head of the finance board.

Light and Runin said they plan to present their case before the SA Assembly Monday night in the hope that the assembly will not accept the finance board's recommendation. The assembly must vote on all finance board recommendations. Valeri said.

Valeri said the finance board felt Light and Runin deserved the increases but the board was afraid of setting a precedent. According to Valeri, the finance board did not want to start granting an organization a certain amount of money for stipends in the spring and then being requested to increase these stipends in the fall.

Runin said if the board granted the request they felt other organizations would start requesting stipend increases.

Runin said yesterday that his stipend was cut from $1,800 to $500 last year. All stipends were cut last spring's budget hearings, Valeri said.

According to Runin, the film coordinator's duties have increased this year. The stipends are "so out of proportion," he said. Expanded programming such as summer film service has resulted in a bigger workload, Runin said. Groups wishing to show films, but not on a regular basis must now go through UU, he said.

Requests for Light's request are similar to Runin's. "We have a reason for the increase," Runin said. "I understand the finance board's position but there should be some way to make a change," he added.

In previous years, UU interest groups who wanted increased stipends would receive the money from revenues generated by respective boards. This year the practice was expanded. According to Valeri, SA's policy now is not to allow an increase without the approval of the finance board.

Light said, "If I thought this would happen (the new policy), I would have fought the cut back last spring." According to Light, the decision was "the board's way of passing the buck — sooner or later someone should decide on how stipends should be allocated."

Light said, "There is no reason not to give it (the increase) to us."

Boxers to try SU comeback as club sport
Siam, ham it's back again.
Those interested in seeing boxing return to Syracuse as a club sport should be in the Hendricks Chapel Noble room at 7:30 tonight. "Boxing is a tradition and former standout Roy Simmons will be on hand, as will Syracuse Athletic Director Les Dye, to discuss student interest and the feasibility of bringing the sport back to campus. Students who cannot make the meeting, or who are interested in donning leather gloves to do battle in the ring, should call 425-1800.
Old clothes show past lifestyles

By Erica Rowe

It has been said that clothes make the man. This may or may not be, but it is true that men make the clothes and one can tell a lot about the lifestyle of people by the clothes they wear.

To sneak a peek into the past, visit the American Costume Collection in 16A Slocum Hall. The collection houses thousands of garments worn by men, women, and children from America's past. Garments and a variety of accessories such as shoes, hats, gloves and jewelry date back to the early 1900s. A fashion design student can take measurements of an 1860 dress so that he may incorporate certain characteristics into his own design. In addition, special projects can be conducted on the restoration of a garment. And a nostalgic observer can reminisce about the good old days.

This quite unlike the museum situation where costumes are viewed in glass display cases or in drawers. Sally Kinsey, assistant professor of environmental arts and costume curator, is proud of the usefulness of the collection and its availability to students and the public. Items in the collection are available for loan to individual students for class projects or to groups and institutions for displays. The collection originally began with the purchase of a small group of silk dresses from a private estate. Over the years, university alumni have remembered the collection by donating items found in old chests and dusty attics.

Slowly the collection grew, but remains and unavailable until Kinsey took an interest in organizing and developing the collection. Just after the grand opening to the public was stopped by a fire which destroyed many of the old and valuable pieces in 1973.

For Paul, the disastrous fire, however, stimulated a multitude of donations, primarily from alumni. These donations have increased the collection to the point that Kinsey believes that there are more items in the collection now than there were before the fire.

The old garments are well protected in a climate-controlled room with a filtered air system. Although most of the collection is stored in large closets, a display of costumes is maintained so that visitors can get a better idea of how the garments looked when worn. The display is changed every few weeks; so there is always new material for the interested viewer.

About 700 students will study abroad with Syracuse University. You can be one of them. The Division of International Programs Abroad offers a variety of academic programs in a number of foreign countries. You need not have had a language course prior to participation in most DIPA programs.

Syracuse University Financial Aids and scholarships are applicable to these programs and special foreign study grants and work-study positions are also offered.

For further information and applications, contact Michael Calo, Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Avenue (corners of East Adams).
Dr. Marvin Resnikoff, physicist, and Paul Hudson, attorney, will debate two Westinghouse engineers on nuclear energy.

Also, Walter Hang will speak on Drinking Water Quality Thurs., 3 p.m. Gifford Aud.

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Wargamers' Club meeting. Diplomacy will be played, or bring your own game to play, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. 107 HU.

Murray Miron, consultant in the Son of Sam case, will talk on "Crime and the Media" at Hillel's free lunch, tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. in the Hillel lounges.

Israeli dancing tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.

Dr. Marvin Resnikoff, physicist, will speak on "The Psychology of the Spiritual Self" at the Environmental Psychology of the Spiritual Self, today at 8 p.m. in McGibney.

Dr. Murray Miron will speak on "Nontransition Organometallics" at the Environmental Chemistry, 11:50 a.m., 210 Bowe.

ECKANKAR Student Society presents guest lecturer Robert McGibney speaking on "The Psychology of the Spiritual Self" at the Community House Library, 7 p.m.

The Women's Writer's Center presents Muriel Rukeyser, widely published poet, today at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

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Backward Is Bed? Which Ought to Love. Don Juan. Flash: 'Did you know that邸spelled backwards is lead? Which ought to raise an irs r impression in your mind as to the state of my mind. Love, Don Juab.
By Barry Lamborgar

Although Andy Juran was at the helm, one could argue that Maxwell Smart was really the mastermind behind the SU cross country team's split at Drumlin Country Club Saturday. In fact, they came so close to a double win you might even say they "missed it by that much."

What coach Juran had up his sleeve was a plan to trick KAO's — er — Colgate and Rochester, into giving SU the race. The devised because SU's top runner, freshman Neil Rosenblad, had injured the interior surface of his big toe. So Juran proceeded to develop a race plan according to his own say. Rosenblad was to go out at a very fast pace with three other SU runners in order to draw the opposing teams out with him. Colgate and Rochester knew that Rosenblad was SU's top runner so they were forced, out of respect, to keep pace with him. But little did they know he would drop out after three miles. And then there was so little was done to mask Rosenblad's injured leg — nothing at all.

"If we shaved and taped his leg, that would have given it away," the scheming Juran said. Meanwhile, the rest of the Orange runners were to run their normal pace and overtake most of their fatigued opponents. The strategy worked good enough to best Colgate 27-50, but it was not quite shady enough to defeat Rochester, who prevailed 22-35 over Syracuse.

"I don't think we were quite ready for this," admitted the Rochester head coach. "We didn't think we could get in the top three, which probably would have given us the race."

The whole thing hinged on how well they took the heat and went after our rabbits," Juran said. And they took the heat like a charm. Everyone, we were still lucky to have beaten Colgate with that little deviant plan."

The top five finishers for the Orangemen (now 3-7) were Mike Sayers (28:40), fifth; Jerry Josselyn (28:51), sixth; Brian Trippany (28:54), seventh; Mike Kohlbrenner (28:59), eleventh and John Buckley (29:39), nineteenth.

The poor finish by our fifth man was the main reason for the loss," Juran said. "I was counting on Buckley or Bill Warford to do better. Buckley was over a minute behind Kohlbrenner and his time was two minutes shorter than his best time ever on the Drumlins layout.

The guys that went out at the beginning of the race went out just a hair too slow," Juran continued. If Rosenblad was healthy it would have been a different story. He would have finished in the top three, which probably would have given us the race.

This Saturday the Orangemen go to Bethlehem, Pa., for the Lehig Invitational. The top five finishers included some of the top teams in the East — Villanova, Penn State, Cornell, Bucknell and East Stroudsburg State. SU faces ESS in two weeks.

"This race is a little longer than usual (10,000 meters as opposed to five miles)," Juran said, "but it will be good experience for the team (season ending) IC4As. Last year the IC4As said, "I didn't meet where we were faced with a crowded start."

The weight division is a question mark as football player Mike Rotunda underwent knee surgery earlier this week.

"He expected back at the start of the season," Carlin said. "If he is not back in time, Chasity Otis, the New England champion in his weight class as a senior in high school, will be a good replacement.

If SU can break the Top 10 with their schedule and without George Medina, Ed Carlin may be hailed as the next Grand Wizard of Wrestling."

By Geoff Hossan

Coach Ed Carlin's SU wrestling program is in the midst of a rebuilding./

Under Carlin, SU dominated Eastern wrestling throughout the mid-1960s and then fell upon hard times. In 1974, Carlin molded a program that has placed among the Top 20 teams in the country for four consecutive winters, culminating in a 13-2 record and a national ranking of 15th last year.

"We have a growing program," said the 14-year coach. The 1977-78 schedule proves his point, as Carlin calls it "the toughest in the history of the university. We could go 10-10 and not lose to anyone not ranked in the Top 20," he said.

The schedule includes perennial powers Lehigh, Michigan, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Penn State, Rhode Island, and Division III champion Brockport State.

With the tough schedule ahead, Carlin has lost all-American and Eastern champion George Medina (injured at the transfer), so the SU faithul expect the grapplers to fall flat on their mats. "Barring injury, we should finish in the Top 10," Carlin said.

Carlin has three good reasons for optimism: co-captains John Janiak, Randy Gillette and Gene Mills (Mills is a sophomore this season and Janiak returned after missing last season with injuries, while Mills comes off a freshman year and Janiak is the Most Outstanding Freshman Wrestler Award in the nation and named SU's Athlete of the Year.)

Those guys will put a lot of points on the board for us because they are all excellent athletes," Carlin said.

North Syracuse's Janiak finished second in his weight class in the NCAA championships as a sophomore. He returned from his injury and proved it by winning the Canadian National Championship this spring.

South Syracuse's Gillette, the successor to Medina, has placed twice in the Eastern Championships, including third as a sophomore.

Mills, from Pompton Lakes, N.J., captured the heart of the SU fans last winter when he finished third in the NCAA championships at Norman, Okla.

But Carlin is not just pinning his hopes on his "big three."

"I expect something from everyone," he said.

Co-captain Guy Dugas, who finished fourth in the Eastern last year, is expected to lead the team with his steady wrestling.

The 142- and 150-pound weight classes are up for grabs between five very talented wrestlers.

In the 142-pound class, Jim Slattery, from Levittown, N.Y., Tim Cormier, from Montvale, N.J., are vying for starting positions. The competition should be heightened by the fact that both were their state high school champions their senior year in high school.

The competition is heavier in the 150-pound weight class as three wrestlers are fighting for one spot. Sophomore Kevin Wilson, brother of former SU All-American Kevin, is one candidate. "He will be a good runner before he is through," Carlin said.

The other candidates include senior Jim Wachter, who missed last year with an injury, and Junior Ron Grummett, who was the runner-up in the Junior College Championships last year when he wrestled for Monroe Community College.

His most pressing problem is to keep an eye on 167-pound Pete Englishard, from Tenafly, N.J.

Syracuse sticks

knock Kutztown

By Alan Fecteau

Playing at the university house hour a.m., the SU lacrosse team overpowered determined Kutztown State 19-8 Saturday.

With many SU players undoubtedly still feeling the effects from the Oberfest previous night, the Orange were a bit off. Finally freshman Robbie McCarthy opened the scoring for SU as he cut to the middle, gathered in a pass from midfield and scored easily at 5:56. Kutztown midfileder Wes Snavely scored his first of four at 11:22, but the Orange ran off three straight goals to open a 4-1 lead early in the second period. Syracuse was ahead to stay.

With Kutztown middles sagging on Orange attackmen, SU cousins Roy Simmons and Pat diner might be the "perfect two" offensive set-up. "We tried to open up their defense a bit," Simmons said. "They were trying to take away our strength, (Tom) Abbott and (Tim) O'Hara.

The new offensive set allowed SU middles to locate attackers cutting to the cage. SU normally would like to do the opposite, with middies taking feeds from attacks behind the net. Late in the first half, Abbott scored on a pass from midfileder Kevin Donohue, and crease attack McCarthy scored from middie Doug Sedgewick.

Against certain Kutztown defenders, Sedgewick darted and dodged, sitting up other scoring chances. "Against particular players, we felt we could go one-on-one. It happened to be Sedgewick a couple of times," Simmons said.

In goal, Jamie Molloy played nearly three periods, with sophomore Steve Gordan finishing up. Gordan came up with four good stops in the final period. "I always seem to do better in these morning games," Gordan joked.

Another attempt to play an away contest with Cortland State failed as rain again cancelled its scheduled match with the Orange. The game was postponed until later in the week.

For Syracuse, this Saturday will mark the most important fall match ever as it takes on highly rated Rutgers in New Jersey. As the Scarlet Knights home field is natural grass (unlike the Coyne rug) the Orange will practice this week on natural turf. "Great makes for a slower game," Simmons said. "But, we're going to work on fundamentals like scooping ground balls."

Rutgers, whom Simmons predicts will rate in the Top 10 this year, will begin home-and-home series with SU in 1979.
Reactions differ on tenure plan

By Thomas Coffey

A proposal to publish the names of all tenure and promotion candidates was submitted yesterday to the University Senate by Rick Margolius, SA vice-president of student programs. The proposal, which would require the vice chancellor for academic affairs to make the names public, was referred to the senate committee on appointments and promotions.

"I don't see any problem with the proposal," Margolius said, "but someone undoubtedly will." College deans had mixed reactions to the proposal.

L. Richard Olker, dean of the School of Management, opposed the proposal. "We have two students and nine faculty on our tenure committee and, frankly, I feel it's their business," he said.

Oliker added that he did not think the senate should get involved with the tenure question. "If I were a voting member I'd vote against it," he said.

James A. Luker, dean of the L. C. Smith College of Business, had some reservations about the proposal. "I don't have any strong objections to publishing the lists of those up for tenure," Luker said. "However, I don't think the names of those up for promotion should be published."

"Listing promotion candidates might embarrass some faculty, because it would call attention to the fact that some professors are junior in rank," he said.

"I haven't really examined the proposal," said Michael Marge, dean of the College for Human Development, "but I think it might be an invasion of privacy."

However, Margolius said he would be in favor of the proposal "if a person who makes an accusation against a faculty member is required to come out of the woodwork. There are some people who will have vendettas against a professor."

Henry F. Schulte, dean of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, was in favor of the proposal. "Since tenure is an extremely important act, students should know who is being considered," he said.

Schulte added, "Student input into tenure should be sought."

General Martin A. Eggers could not be reached for comment on the tenure proposal.

University Senate tables tenure candidate proposal

By Scott Rohrer

A resolution requiring publication of names of tenure and promotion candidates was referred by the University Senate yesterday to its University Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotion.

The proposal, introduced by Richard Margolius, SA vice-president of student programs, is designed to increase student input in the tenure processing. It asks that the vice chancellor for academic affairs present the senate with the list of tenure candidates at its October meeting, and the names of promotion candidates at its November meeting.

Otway Pardee, chairperson of the committee on appointments and promotions, said the senate rejected the proposal to the appointments committee so that possible ramifications of the proposal can be considered.

Margolius said "it is a very straightforward proposal. There are no hidden ramifications."

The agenda committee agrees with the "trust of the proposal," Pardee said. However, the committee is concerned with the dates when the names should be released. "Most schools have not completed lists of candidates by that time, and some add names later," he said.

Foreign grants aid SU college

By Greg Reilly

Deals with foreign countries will bring both a wide variety of students and more funding to the College for Human Development, according to Michael Marge, dean of the college.

Saudi Arabia has granted $500,000 to the college so that the college's human nutrition department could train a total of 135 Saudi Arabian students, over five years, Marge said. The students will not only help run a national food program back in their native land. The grant included funds which have been used to construct a new laboratory in Slocum Hall.

From Iran, the Shemiran College has agreed to give $400,000 to the college so Iranian graduate students can study marriage and family counseling and preschool education here. This agreement calls for an exchange of a professor from the two colleges. Syracuse University is also expected to provide assistance to the College which is struggling to improve its curriculum. The first of three installments is to be received by September 1978.

In addition to these agreements, Marge has just completed working on a grant to be received from Trinidad and Tobago which are also looking for assistance as they begin to develop a university system of their own.

Marge said another potential deal with Venezuela, has the potential of allocating $500,000 to the College for Human Development because that country is looking for help in their social planning and social welfare programs.

Marge explained that the university provides all the essential funds to run a quality college. However, when this private institution has no more money to give, he said, "I'm the kind of dean who will go out and find some; it is out there."

Marge who previously worked at the Office of International Education with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, D.C., explained that he became acquainted with many foreign leaders and embassies. He said he has come to realize, with the advantage of extensive travelling, that "The rich countries are interested in the advice and technology of the United States.

Marge opened new opportunities for his teachers and students so he made specific proposals to certain countries. The faculty supported his actions and if they did not, Marge said, they could have prevented those actions. The dean attributed his success partially to the fact that he kept "a sense of humility and respect for the cultures" with which he was dealing.

The dean emphasized that the money involved is not the only important aspect of the international program and pointed out that "turbulent relations between cultures increases the understanding that each group has about the other."
Campus theater groups offer experience

By Chris Negus
A major campus theatrical organization on campus offer SU students a chance to act, sing, hang lights, dance, build sets or just enjoy.

The following is a survey of campus theatrical groups and the opportunities they present for student involvement.

SU Drama Department
SU Drama Department is the most carefully planned and executed theater on campus, as performed by SU's Broadway hopefuls.

The Regent Theatre is on the corner of East Genesee Street and Irving Avenue and can be reached by North Campus bus. Boar's Head Drama Club, after six years of dormitory, Boar's Head Drama Club, created in 1963 as a drama service organization, has been revitalized to offer students a diversity of theatrical activities. The club performs three full productions, radio dramas and special shows. Activities include a variety of department productions, sponsored by Boar's Head, where actors, technicians and the audience can mingle in a relaxed atmosphere. Boar's Head will also operate a campus box office offering tickets to campus theater events.

Meetings are at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in 109 BHL for all who are interested.

Syracuse University Musical Stage
If you have a song in your heart, 10 tapping toes, and stars in your eyes, you may want to audition for Syracuse University Musical Stage (SUMS). SUMS is dedicated to the production and promotion of musical theater on campus. The fall schedule includes one major production, a one-act radio play, and a trip to New York City to see Liza Minnelli's new musical, "The Act."

The establishment of a musical theater library and a musical theater radio hour are also in the works.

SUMS meetings are held the first Thursday of every month in 307 HL.

The Performing Arts Programming Board
The Performing Arts Programming Board, previously the UU Theatre Programming Board, is committed with bringing professional theater, dance, music and other performing artists to campus.

In addition to campus department productions, sponsored by Boar's Head, there are a variety of department productions. Students are being sought to participate in professional theater, dance, music and other performing arts.

Special services are also offered to students. There is a special service for students interested in campus theater events. Tickets for Eric Center events will be purchased and offered to students at a reduced rate.

Students are being sought to participate in other professional theaters. A special service is also offered to students interested in campus theater events. Tickets for Eric Center events will be purchased and offered to students at a reduced rate.

SU students to attend NYPIRG state meeting

Three Syracuse University students will attend the New York State Public Interest Research Group state board meeting in Binghamton this Sunday. State board representatives are Dick Tupper, Ron O'Hanley and John Bahouth. SU students are Denise Bechtel, Anne Cranmer, Erik Scully, Bill Rita and Mariss Whelley. Members of the state and local boards were elected at NYPIRG's general election Sept. 26.

Hubcaps taken in Skytop theft

Four wire hubcaps valued at $200 were stolen Monday night from a Skytop resident. Donald B. Erickson, 23, of Chinook Drive, told SU Safety and Security that he discovered the theft at about 4:30 a.m. Monday morning. According to security, the theft occurred around 4 a.m. Monday morning.

According to security, the hubcaps were missing from the car. The security officer was unable to identify the person.
Letters

‘No money’ is no excuse

To the editor,

When I came to Syracuse University to do my graduate work, there was absolutely no flabbergasting that there is no student union building. Every other college I’ve ever visited, whether public or private, has a central building that students can meet, attend events and find services. But SU students may never know the benefits of having a student union building.

Here’s some of what is included at other such unions I’ve visited:

- eateries from short-order to sit-down dining
- food service facilities, movie theaters, rowdy pubs, ballrooms, bowling alleys, supply stores, check-cashing services, ticket services, student offices, computer terminals — and on and on. The substitutes we have scattered here at SU are nowhere near adequate. For example, movies are shown in small and dirty classrooms, and the Student Center, though large, is small and single-minded. I understand students have pressed for a centralized student union building for years and years, but the administration has pleased “no money.”

But now the administration wants to shoo out 8 million university and public backs. How about a stadium in the hinterlands? I’m told it’s only fair as a big-time university.

It’s hard to see why SU doesn’t join the 20th Century Club and other college in the country by constructing a union building for its students. It’s hard to believe there will all of a sudden be enough money for a new student union building for 107 years. I guess the difference is that only students would benefit from their own union building.

It’s really simple: SU doesn’t need a new student union for students already have a fine old one. SU needs a student union building because we don’t have one. It’s a matter of getting our priorities straight.

Gary Letcher

Carey and TAP: setting the record straight

Students cannot afford to ignore Albany any longer. Hugh L. Carey’s endorsement of a $300 increase in the maximum Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) award, to be made retroactive to cover freshmen entering school this fall, is one of the best academic considerations.

What does TAP mean to SU students? The real significance of TAP becomes obvious when one examines how the number of students for which TAP is available relates to the number of students paying full Tuition:

The TAP program is coordinated with the New York State Tallents Program (TAP) Supplemental Budget which would benefit from their own union building.

It is a matter of political mileage with his well-publicized en-

Julie Mayne

Carey is receiving a lot of political mileage with his well-publicized endorsement of the TAP increase — but it’s time to set the record straight.

While SU students may have decreased the economic barriers to higher education, TAP was designed with the intention of equalizing the cost of obtaining higher education. For those students who do not attend SU, TAP has achieved the purpose envisioned. The $300 increase will enable those freshmen who depend on TAP to stay, and allow high school seniors considering college in New York State to base their choices on academic considerations.

TAP’s purpose is to give students freedom of choice. But with that freedom comes responsibility. Students owe it to themselves to become involved in the decision-making process, to offer input and to back those who work any longer. The issues are there, but students may never have the chance to lobby for a new student union building.

This is a matter that they could consider. It’s a matter of economic balance of the state.

The real issue is how many students for whom TAP is available relates to the number of students paying full Tuition. For those students who do not attend SU, TAP has achieved the purpose envisioned. The $300 increase will enable those freshmen who depend on TAP to stay, and allow high school seniors considering college in New York State to base their choices on academic considerations.

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This is a matter that they could consider. It’s a matter of economic balance of the state.
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Student Fee at Work

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**Chief geologist to discuss energy matters**

James F. Davis, adviser to President Carter on energy matters and chief consultant for New York State, will speak at 8:30 tonight at Herk Auditorium.

Davis, adviser to the national Office of Science and Technology, has been active in exploring new energy sources. His appearance, sponsored by the Geology Club, is free and open to the public. A reception will follow his talk.

**Stadium**

Continued from page twelve

First, a large number of out-of-state students who want nothing better than to escape from Syracuse upon graduation. Secondly its “area” is New York City - four-and-a-half hours away by car. I feel the interests of native Upstate New Yorkers in SU football is not strong enough alone to give the support it needs for the new stadium (40,000 to 50,000 fans a game). The place where the support really does exist — NYC — is just too far away to get paying customers on Saturdays.

Mel Mounts knew where his support was when he organised the SU sports radio network statewide to reach the “many friends of Syracuse University.” If this support was concentrated in this area, where the people could attend the games, then the network would be needed.

Yet, despite all of these shortcomings, I would be the first to agree to a city or county or federal plan to build Syracuse a stadium. There would be a minimal risk involved to Syracuse students that way. But since there is only silence from the political leaders in this part of the state, I doubt if it will come. Instead, Syracuse University strides confidently toward the stadium with a Syracuse banner in hand and a Syracuse beanie on head. But who will they have to tread on to get there?

---

NYPIRG

NYPIRG refund applications will be available through Friday, Oct. 21st.

at People’s Place

boxes will be located at People’s Place

(below Hendricks Chapel)

at The Moon Library

reference desk

(For estry Campus) &

at NYPIRG Office

(below The Marine Midland Bank)

All refund requests received this semester will be mailed upon verification of enrollment at S.U. or Forestry.
Chaplin seeks unity among SU blacks

By Kim Seward
A historical event occurred Oct. 9, 1977 at Hendricks Chapel. For the first time in the 47-year history of the chapel, a black clergyman, the Rev. John D. Jones, preached during the worship service. The 29-year-old minister, a preacher for 10 years, now an SU chaplain-at-large, received his position after interviews by a predominantly black combination of administrators, students and clergymen. Hendricks Chapel officials, were also part of this group.

One of Jones's functions is to minister primarily, but not exclusively, among black students and faculty. Periodically engaging in preaching assignments and campus services, Jones plans to hold black worship services once a month. When asked about the frequency of preaching during the morning services, he stated, "For 107 years there was no black chaplain provided for black students. Time will take care of the issue of assimilation into the worship services, as opposed to planning."

Helping to span the distance between school and community is the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble formed by Jones. While the group will sing during campus services occasionally, Jones wants them to participate in black church services in the area.

For six consecutive Wednesday nights, beginning Oct. 25, the new chaplain will conduct a workshop on historical and contemporary perspectives in the black church. The meetings will be held at the Student AfroAmerican Cultural Center, 203 Marshall St.

Jones, SU's first black chaplain-at-large, feels there is a "strong sense of cohesiveness fermenting in the minds and spirits of the black Syracuse academic community. More than ever, unity is a must in a university."

"The command that Jesus Christ gave to his disciples on Mount Olivo, to love your neighbor as yourself, has far-reaching implications," said Jones. "This command you at least know how to love yourself. We're trying to learn to love ourselves, that's all. It's not up with blacks and down with whites, but the self-hatred syndrome must be overcome."

"I want to raise consciousness on one level and sustain it on another level, relating to the needs and concerns of black people in America," said Jones. "Whites must be educated in a pluralistic setting," he added. "The traditions and heritages of both races must be respected. There must be cross-assimilation."

Jones, extremely pleased with his reception at Hendricks Chapel, and described it as "overwhelming." He plans to hold black worship services once a month. When asked about the frequency of preaching during the morning services, he stated, "For 107 years there was no black chaplain provided for black students. Time will take care of the issue of assimilation into the worship services, as opposed to planning."

"I feel welcomed as well as that what has taken place is a very historic event," declared the preacher. "It's a shot in the arm. It's a pace-setter for colleges and universities all over the country to meet the needs of the black student population, or any other ethnic group."

"Other chaplains deal with the needs of students who happen to be white," explained Jones. "I see myself as dealing with blacks who happen to be students."

Jones was raised in Alexandria, La. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech from Southern University in Baton Rouge and a Master of Divinity in theology and black church studies from Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He is an ordained itinerant Elder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, president of the Syracuse chapter of the NAACP and pastor of Bright Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 817 South Ave.

His office is located in Room 206 of Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. He is there 9-11 a.m. daily, except Wednesdays, when he is at the Student AfroAmerican Cultural Center from 1-5 p.m.

Shaw begins innovative film, discussion series

An experimental film program intended to present students with a view of society-through films not shown in the classroom has begun at Shaw Hall, according to Brian Gorman, Shaw Hall director and the program's advisor.

Sponsored in conjunction with the University Union Cinema Board, the program began last night with the film "Doctor Strangelove." The program will end in December. Shaw will also show a series of short films from the Syracuse University Library in conjunction with the Residential Life Advisory Committee. The films will be selected by a committee of nine Shaw residents. The first film, 'Psychics, Saints, and Scientists,' will be shown free in the Shaw Lounge Oct. 22.

According to Gorman, both programs will allow students to participate in a discussion group with faculty members after the film. The program will "provide a different type of film experience" both personally and educationally, Gorman said.

Snack bar gets facelift

About $66,000 worth of improvements to Rathskeller, a Syracuse University snack bar located in the basement of Slocum Hall, are near completion, according to Edward Pease, manager of the restaurant.

Carpeting, tables, chairs and paneling are the latest additions to the interior of Rathskeller. Carpeting and a decorative ceiling should be up by the end of the month, Pease reported. The less obvious improvements, said Pease, are in the kitchen. New equipment has been installed and the food is made to order. "Last year the food was prepared way ahead of time; this year we are preparing the food as it is ordered," Pease said.

Business increased by 10 percent since opening and Pease said he thinks it will continue to increase as the weather gets worse.

Rathskeller, staffed by 30 students, is run by SU Food Service.
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The reason that "The Stranger" is no improvement for Billy Joel is because he hasn't progressed. That does not mean this is not a good record. "The Stranger" is a great rock album, by necessity. But for those of us who have cautiously watched Joel grow from his first disc Cold Spring Harbour, through Piano Man, Streetlife Serenade, and finally "Turnstiles," "The Stranger" leaves the feeling that he likes where he is musically, and doesn't feel like moving.

So what's so bad about that? Nothing, probably. It's just that without an album that is fresh in its style, Joel doesn't seem to be using his enormous talent to the fullest. In the past, each album he released gave us a new phase while remaining consistent with the previous records. "The Stranger" breaks no barriers, says what he's already said before.

This is not so much a criticism as it is an observation. There are those who will argue "The Stranger" is indeed a progression. They will claim he's becoming less and less keyboard dominated, which is true. His sound has changed, but his music hasn't.

On a technical note, mention must be given to Joel's drummer, Liberty DeVitto. His drumming is the perfect counterpart to Joel's masterful keyboard playing. DeVitto's performance is both hot and sensitive. Producer Ramone had recorded his drums to sound like DeVitto is beating on your chest; they almost come out and bite you. Overall, the album is Joel's most percussive work to date.

On stage, Billy Joel is a monster. His new sound equals that of Springsteen's, and his presence that's saying, "I've got a lot of hell to go through tonight." Billy Joel will be herein Syracuse on December 9th at the War Memorial.

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Deadline today for talent hunt

The deadline for the Bob Hope Intercollegiate Hunt is 3 p.m. today at Jabberwocky. Competition is open to freshmen, full-time undergraduate or graduate students. The contest is divided into eight separate categories: pop-flash, rhythm and blues, country, folk, jazz, classical, dance and other. Event admission is 50 cents with SU ID.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21
Folk music with
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Senate process, was "totally inadequate last year." Ifs absolutely essential this resolution is passed, he added.

Margolius said he was encouraged by the voice vote which referred the proposal to committee. "I believe when it comes back on the floor it will be passed," he said.

The appointments committee is reviewing the tenure process and will present its findings at the senate's December meeting.

The Budget and Fiscal Affairs Committee yesterday reported that for the first time since 1966 no short-term borrowing was necessary. A $29,314 operating surplus occurred for 1976-'77 fiscal year.

The committee also reported that $150,000 has been added to the University Fund-Scholarly Activity. Damon Vincow, vice-president for research and graduate affairs, said the transfer supports research programs and is a one-time allocation. The library special collections fund was given $50,000.

The senate also amended a rule limiting a representation of individual schools and college on the agenda committee to four senators; under the new rule up to four faculty members and four students from each school can serve. The previous rule discriminated against students, according to committee member Paula Stowell, because faculty members' elections are held first. The old rule created the possibility that all a school's places could be filled by faculty, excluding student representation.

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of Rome, New York, will be conducting on-campus interviews on Wednesday, October 26, PAR, located in upstate New York, in the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains, consists of over 85 professionals performing advanced research in information processing. Our areas of interest include: computer architecture, computer simulation, compiler design, statistical and associative retrieval techniques, data base management, signal processing, space object identification, image processing and remote sensing and mapping. PAR is a problem-solving company. Openings exist for all levels of degrees in Computer Science, Mathematics, Electrical Engineering and Physics. We would like the opportunity to discuss your interests and our corporation, if you are interested but unable to meet with us on Wednesday, please forward your resume to:

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Breslin is the author of The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight and How The Good Guys Finally Won. He was also a major figure in and "Son of Sam" Case this summer. Breslin is currently a syndicated columnist working for The New York Daily News.

Sunday, Oct. 23
8 p.m., Hendricks Chapel

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Ray Bahl will speak today from 3

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Dr. Elliot Lieb will speak on the

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corrections

a story on oct. 13 in the daily orange erroneously reported that the students accused of cheating by professor rodney amanda forti were brought before the university judicial board. the case was actually decided by the arts and sciences committee on student standards.

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people

Dear Be, What can I say to the best room-mate in the world for the last years and some very memorable times? Happy Birthday! Or Not?

Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta’s beautiful pledges: Kelly, MaryAnn, Kim, Beth, Amy, Kathy, Wendy, Semia. We’re looking forward to a great weekend! We love you!

The "Sexy European" Capri Bill, sorry it’s late Happy Birthday. The Little Blue Pinto.

If you have any info on a car hit in Waterford circle, Fri., Oct. 14, in the 12:00-6 & 9 pm please call 422-7405.

Happy Birthday to my black lamb. I’ll never leave you this way! Best of our affection. Lambda and O.J. L.

Addie, Bonnie, Laura, Linda and Sue, The Brothers of Aye Pheta wish you all a good Tuesday, rushing. Thanks for the prayers, Wernerly, Mike & Stan.

PUTCHIE - It's a great having you here. I wish you could stay forever. I love you, Lisa.

Dan & Bill, Happy B-Day to two very kind guys. Love you always. Lucky.

lost & found

Lost: woven gold ring set diagonally with three small diamonds. Much more sentimental value. Victoria 423-8013.

"I don't know your destination will be. But one thing I know. The only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have sought and found how to serve." - Albert Schweitzer

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The cons of SU's stadium

By Joel Stashenko

I like Syracuse football. I follow the team with a word written about it in the Syracuse Herald-Journal and Post Standard, and I write many of which appear in The Daily Orange. I'm sorry for the team when they lose to North Carolina State, happy when they beat Washington and proud when they barely defeat Penn State.

But for a moment I want to separate those men in uniform from the student.

Comment

synthetic uniforms from this stadium, and that's alright with me. I can still cheer for Stewart and Murphy, but I won't have to build for them. I like the team: I don't like the stadium.

Syracuse University is apparently ready to go ahead with plans to construct their own stadium for between $7 million and $9 million (the proposal that was finally accepted last spring picked the lower figure) without the help of the city or the county. It would (as would I) follow the example of every county bond issue which would provide most or all of the money to build SU, but since SU has been forthcoming, SU has no such problem. By itself, Syracuse University wants to build the stadium and pay for it. I don't think that can be done.

There is also the seemingly overlooked matter of SU's renovation of the Hall of Languages which is projected at a $5 million cost. Two large-scale construction projects for a private university at the same time seems to involve a financial problem.

Proponents of the stadium insist that if its cost is higher than expected, they will get the money through loans and pay off the loans through added revenues from the stadium (namely higher ticket prices). Yet if the attendance is not as expected (as it might not be since the ticket prices would probably be more than the $8 they are now) then it seems the university has only the peanut fives to pay for the students.

The site of the stadium in the Southern muse (This idea of costs overriding estimates is not that unusual. For example, New Orleans' Superdome, cost $8 million. When it was completed in 1975 the final bill ran to $169 million.)

There is also the extensively overlooked matter of SU's renovation of the Hall of Languages which is projected at a $5 million cost. Two large-scale construction projects for a private university at the same time seems to involve a financial problem.

One of the most important factors in the success of the new stadium is whether the Syracuse football program can call it its own and thus allow Syracuse University to generate the money to pay for it. I don't think it can.

Much has been made of the physical requirements of a new stadium. The new stadium will have on the program -- presumably in a million cost. Two large-scale construction projects for a private university at the same time seems to involve a financial problem.

The stronger, the recruits will flock to Syracuse and the fans will suddenly see how much fun it is to watch Syracuse football come to life. A graphic example: Duke's wooden planks instead of concrete. Lou Jacobs, an SU guard, said, "This is the greatest snow job since the war."

Syracuse officials may move into their new stadium in a few years ago, a modern, easily accessible structure which, I'm sure, the kids on fat bodies, will be well worth the money now. If you ask me, the attendance should be decided beforehand.

And for a while it worked. 82,000 people showed up at Rich to see the Bills play the year they were a playoff team.

But the team faded, and so did the crowds. Even though the Bills still have O. J. Simpson, one of the top two pro backs in the country, and even though Rich Stadium is indeed a beautiful place, the crowds stay away. Last Sunday they drew 27,000 people.

And this, ultimately, is what makes the whole thing the cost of this part of the country will be. Anyone will turn out to see a winner, be it the Bills or Boeing's basketball squad.

But Syracuse football is not a winner. Larry Ling will be gone by 1979. Dave Jacobs will), and more importantly, Bill Hurley will be gone by 1979. On its own right now, the two words Syracuse football, which stands for all its traditions, and public appeal, cannot draw an average of 20,000 people. How will a Bill Hurley-less Orange squad draw 40,000 or 50,000 in two years? That factor has been largely overlooked by the proponents of the stadium and the University. It seems to contain at least one rain out so far this season SU ran has wont in tougher and tougher games, which drew only 12,839 fans. 50,000 or 50,000 more people to come in a new stadium than those who did so now. That is the time in An- chorage? What happens if the weather has nowhere to go but snow, and the weather is partly in the large population area? A state school naturally has a strong identification throughout that state. A large number of its graduates (who live in the state) stay in the state, especially around the high population areas.

Pools of dollars

These pools of money, concentrated in the large Midwestern cities, are the lifeblood of college football in that part of the country. They are the $5,000 at Illinois or the $1,000 at the University of Michigan. And each college in the Midwest has a large population area (full of graduates from which to draw. Champaign, Ill. has Chicago 100 miles away; Ann Arbor, Mich. (University of Michigan) has Detroit 20 miles away. South Bend, Ind. (Notre Dame) has Chicago 30 miles away, and on and on.

But Syracuse, which has a large number of its graduates (who live in the state) stay in the state, especially around the high population areas.

What does Syracuse "have?"

Continued on page four

List of bruised Orange continues to grow

By Craig Weinstein

In the British Navy, they call it the "battered men's bill." The tally of casualties after a battle. If a public school undertakes this project it could always run to its state legislature and through it, the taxpayers, for financial help in case of bad cost estimates. But it's a bit of an accident is wrong, for Syracuse's stadium, SU has no such problem. By itself, Syracuse University wants to build the stadium and pay for it. I don't think that can be done.

Rigid ankles, tautly wrapped elbows and knees, bashed and bloodstained tape that is removed each Saturday, indicates the brutal nature of college football.

According to Syracuse University trainer Don Lowe, "We have more injuries this year than last year. They just seem to run in a cycle. It's an unpredictable thing," he said. "First it's the shoulders, then the knees. Last year there were no knee injuries. This year there are several.

But for the season due to knee injuries are linemen back Jeff Connolly, middle guard Bob Connolly, defensive back Deshawn Hawkins, running back Ron Richard, defensive tackle Ron Richardson, and center Mike Rotunda.

Defensive back Pete Prater, who injured his knee in a car accident, will be back, according to Lowe. Rotunda, a heavy hitter, was operated on earlier this week, but should be ready for wres- tling. Hawkins and Richardson have redshirts (they will not play, even if able, to maintain a year's eligibility).

Here is the rest of the injury list to date, broken down (no pun intended) by category:

Femur: Brian Ishman, defensive back, out for the season.

Elbow: Dave Rettig, offensive guard, is returning.

Shoulder: Dan Dittmar, wing back, out for the season, and running back Mandel Robinson, who has all but returned.

And all of this is despite the fact players wrap themselves with yards of tape, like momies, to prevent injuries. "Injuries just happen," Lowe said. "They have nothing to do with coaching techniques, or equipment. It's just bad luck."

According to Dr. Edmund Klotz, a former player who heads the biophysical education department at Concordia University in Montreal, "Injuries in college football have hit the epidemic stage. For most injuries the cure is simple: slap on more tape," he has said.
A&S observes loss of students

Editor's note: This is the last article in a series examining trends in majors at Syracuse University.

By Martta Rose

Students' preference for career programs and the increasing number of specialized schools has led to the slight decline in enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Kenneth F. Goodrich, the college's dean.

Enrollment in Arts and Sciences has declined from 5,122 students in the fall of 1975 to 4,654 students in the fall of 1976. Goodrich said that five years ago students with education and social work majors were enrolled in the college for their freshman and sophomore years before transferring to their professional school. Now education and social work majors spend four years in their own schools, he said.

"The professional schools are more career oriented and as a result this has led to the slight decrease in Arts and Sciences," Goodrich said.

Within the College of Arts and Sciences, psychology is the most popular major. In 1976, 118 students were graduated with psychology majors, 104 were graduated with majors in biology and 85 graduates were political science majors.

"The popularity of psychology as a major owes to the fact that many high schools are now offering intro courses to psych as a social science requirement. Also, there are fine teachers in the undergraduate psychology program," said Rolf H. Monge, chairperson of the department.

"I chose psychology as a major because I am interested in seeing what makes people think and to see the effects of the family and the environment on the decision-making process," remarked a sophomore.

The most popular dual major combinations within the psychology department were social sciences, with 28 graduates, and biology, graduating 34. "Dual majors with psychology are very popular," Monge said. "It's a relevant decision concerning medical school admission, as in a dual in psychology and biology." Arts and Sciences/communications is the most popular dual major, graduating 81 students. English and political science were the most common in the Public Communications dual major program. Last year 560 Arts and Sciences students graduated.

Students, administrators raise $41,200 from alumni

A total of $41,200 was raised in two annual phone-a-thons sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Program of the Office of University Relations, according to Ken Shipley, associate director of the program.

Last week 60 administrators raised $22,800 over a two-day period, contacting about 2,500 alumni living in the southeastern and western United States.

On Monday and Tuesday, $19,400 was raised by Greek students phoning alumni living within a 400-mile radius of Syracuse.

Money raised by the phone-a-thons will be used by the University for "general unrestricted funds," Shipley said.

Both phone-a-thons received "an excellent response," Shipley said.

Kappa Kappa Gamma received first prize at the Greek phone-a-thon as the house acquiring the most donations. The prizes have not yet been determined, Shipley said.

Next semester's phone-a-thon will contact those alumni who have not been previously contacted, he said.

Breslin cancels SU talk

The Jimmy Breslin speech scheduled for Sunday has been canceled, according to Howard Levy, coordinator of University Union Speakers Board. The American Program Bureau, which represents Breslin, said Breslin canceled all engagements for the next month to complete work on a book, according to Levy.

"The agency offered to reschedule the speech but Levy said he could not see the purpose in rescheduling," Goodrich said.

"The American Program Bureau will reimburse UU about $350 for the cost of promoting the talk," Levy said.

Breslin, author of "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" and "How the Good Guys Finally Won," is the New York Daily News columnist who gained notoriety for his involvement with the Son of Sam case. The next major UU-sponsored speaker is CBS newsmen Charles}

Group reviews nursing school

By Andrea Abraham

The American Program Bureau will review the program of the School of Nursing's accreditation is expected to be announced in December, according to Kay Wiggins, the school's baccalaureate program chairperson.

The council is under the auspices of the National League for Nursing (NLN), which accredits nursing schools and programs across the country. The Syracuse University nurse program will be reviewed by the council.

The council reviews the quality of education in the school of nursing and the level of student preparedness for the profession. The council also evaluates the school's faculty and facilities. The council accreditation process is voluntary and is designed to promote quality in nursing education.

The council requires nursing programs to meet certain standards, including the number of full-time equivalent faculty members, the ratio of faculty to students, the number of clinical sites, and the quality of clinical experiences.

The council accreditation process involves on-site visits by a team of experts who review the school's programs and facilities. The council also requires nursing programs to submit self-study reports and periodic reports to maintain accreditation.

The council accreditation process is designed to promote quality in nursing education and to ensure that nurses are prepared to provide safe and effective care.

Balloon barrage

About 500 balloons were released on the Quad yesterday morning by the New York Public Interest Research Group to publicize last night's nuclear energy debate at Watson Theatre. The balloons represent nuclear fallout and have notes attached to them explaining their purpose.

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‘Niteltalk’ to lock in freshness
Locking in freshness will only be part of the fun when Syracuse University is treated to its first campus-wide Tupperware party. The staff of “Niteltalk,” the Sunday night newsmagazine program on WJFY-AM, will host the event, scheduled for Oct. 27 at 7:30 at the Student Center.

An official Tupperware salesperson, Ann Elmer, will sell the Tupperware and lead the guests in Tupperware party games.

This is the first Tupperware party ever given for an entire college campus, according to Jay Lebow, host and producer of “Niteltalk,” which is aired Sundays at 8 p.m.

The party will be taped and used as a feature on the program.

The Outlaws to play tonight at Archbold
The Outlaws, a southern rock and blues band, will be at Archbold Gym tonight at 8. The warm-up group will be Sandy Big Tree. Rob Light, UU concert coordinator, expects the show to be a “near sell-out.”

Tickets are $5. for SU students and $6.50 for nonstudents. Tickets are available at Watson Theatre, Jab, Spectrum and Record Theater and are $6.50 at the door.

LAST WEEK FOR SENIOR PICTURES
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Yearbooks may purchased when pictures are taken. Any student may place an order at University Information Center. (Holden Observatory)
The consequences of breaking tradition

Lynchings are rare at Syracuse but we almost had one last week. James Light, a sophomore, had been hanging his homework in advance of time.

"You have no idea what's going to happen if you keep on doing this," I shouted. "You can't go against our academic tradition single-handedly."

But, of course, he didn't listen. On Thursday night a group of people wrapped in New York Times and books, took the nightshift from him and ushered him off to Manley Field House.

"I won't let you one last chance," said a tall figure with Plato on his head. "Will you repent? Will you go out this Friday night? Will you be late to class at least once a month? Will you try to cram for a midterm the night before?"

"I can't believe it, it's a paper that's not due for another three weeks. It even has footnotes!" someone screamed.

But, of course, he didn't listen. On Thursday night a group of people wrapped in New York Times and books, took the nightshift from him and ushered him off to Manley Field House.

"I don't see any problem with the students being the experts. The runners, wrestlers, cheerleaders, gymnasts and so on whose loftiest goal is not to sign a pro contract, but just to compete and perhaps be a champion."

"The consequences of breaking tradition.

"You can't let this go," another voice said. "People like him will make it impossible to get an easy "A" or pass a course without a long run at the library."

"Of course, I will pass the charges," I said with a smile. "Didn't you hear the story about the professor who spent the night shift running the world?"

Rob Light was put on one of the basketball rims in the field house, his hands tied behind his back. Around his neck was a folded cord.

"Let me go. I have a test in two weeks I have to study for," he whimpered.

The only obvious victory of the entire episode has been the effect on Rob Living in terror, he has not gone to class since, and spends all his time playing backgammon and watching television. At the sight of newpaper he goes into a fit and hides in his closet, mumbling dejectedly. No one said getting an education was easy.

Teaching and tenure: students are the experts

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To the editor,

We are the athletes who compete out of love. The runners, wrestlers, cheerleaders, gymnasts and so on whose loftiest goal is not to sign a pro contract, but just to compete and perhaps be a champion."

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By Norm Meyer

Although few people realized it, the end of the summer of 1977 signalled the end of an era for country rock. The Flying Burrito Brothers completed their farewell tour of clubs and disbanded. But they have now reformulated under a new name.

"A & S majors"

Continued from page one

No student with a dual major in political science and foreign and comparative studies departments, Energy and the Environment and Health Studies.

The bands recorded five more albums, including the 1976 release, Airborne. Band members came and went (at least 20 musicians made up the seven different lineups).

The songwriting is mediocre at best and none of these guys can sing like Parsons, but who can?

The last version of the Burritos never recorded an album. They decided the legacy of the Burritos had gone far enough. After the farewell tour ended this summer, "Sierra" was born and the Burritos were no more.

Time travel guides

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TERRORISM SPEECH SLATED

"Terrorism — Challenge to West German Democracy" will be the subject of a talk by West German journalist Werner Hill at the 4 p.m. meeting in the Maxwell Founders Room.

A 1969 recipient of the German newspaper award for his work on the Baader-Meinhof gang, whose release was demanded during the recent Lufthansa airliner hijacking, the talk is free and open to the public.

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Sports and sex preferred by SU television watchers

By Jon Rabiroff

An informal survey was taken recently to find out what Syracuse University students were watching on television. The results showed a preference to shows with Howard Cosell and shows with sexual themes, but not necessarily in that order.

"Charlie's Angels" captured the honor of being the most-watched show, the survey found. When asked why they watched, one student said, "I like to look at their, well you know," Indeed we do.

Another favorite was "Monday Night Football," which many dormitory males appear to make a weekly custom to see. Even nonfootball fans watch because they have a deep-seated hope of seeing Howard Cosell choke on his toupee.

Among female viewers, the family-type shows seem to be most popular. They include "Eight is Enough," "One Day at a Time" and "Family." The latter apparently is watched to see how many tragedies can hit a family in one year. In the past two years the mother has gone through menopause and considered suicide, the father was almost blinded in a car accident, the oldest daughter was divorced and was the victim of an obscene phone call, the son married a girl who later died from cancer, and the youngest daughter was almost raped. This kind of realism is what makes groups of intelligent individuals flock to their TV sets on Tuesday nights.

Late-night television seems to be dominated by NBC. On weeknights Johnny Carson is still the major force. The only critics of people expressed were aimed at Ed McMahon. His constant laughing at everything and his reputation as a hack make him out to be a baboon, the critics said. "NBC's Saturday Night Live" is the other late show that many end up watching after a disappointing night at The Orange.

Perhaps the most hotly-contested time slot, one that has caused countless altercations over lounge TV sets, is between nine and nine-thirty on Tuesday nights. The shows are "Three's Company" and "M*A*S*H." This controversy has led to bloody noses, lovers breaking up, and some people doing their homework for the first time in weeks when their show loses out.

Shows that were once popular but now have hit the kids for assorted reasons include "Laverne and Shirley," "All in the Family" and "Happy Days." The reason for the popularity drop of "Happy Days" is that people are getting sick of Fonzie and would love to tell him where to stick his thumbs, some said.

The list of most-hated or least-watched shows is long. Perhaps the least-watched, most-hated, most-nauseating, cruel and unusually punishing show is "Donny and Marie."
The DO is looking for an assistant layout director

Call Jim or Howard at 423-2127

Clip these coupons, and cut the cost of your next meal.
SU adds 107 new courses

By Mark Sullivan

Each year SU adds courses to its curriculum. This year 107 new courses were approved, ranging from Witchcraft to Chaucer to a music industry class. The process involved in setting up a new class is long and sometimes difficult.

The procedure usually begins on the department level when a teacher suggests an idea to the department curriculum committee. A Curriculum Change Form is filed, which explains the class and its subject matter. It proposes a course catalog description and any necessary prerequisites. The form also provides information on new faculty, new equipment, new library resources and estimated expenses of the class.

In the curriculum committee, the proposed course is discussed and any suggestions, improvements and modifications regarding the course are made. A temporary syllabus is established and boundaries for the teaching of the course are set up.

After the proposal leaves the Curriculum Committee it is passed on to the College Committee and then to a subcommittee which discusses the format and content of the class.

Before the proposal reaches the University Senate, the department committee examines several major factors concerning the "appropriateness" of the course. The committee reviews the objectives of the course and makes sure the catalog description is accurate and concise.

Also taken into consideration is the new course's relation to other classes offered by the university. A close check is made for similarity to other classes and the college makes sure that the department is best suited to teach the class. For example a course in psychology could be taught by either the biology or psychology department. A cross listing, where a course is assigned both a psychology and biology name and number, may be in order.

Finally the approved course proposal is submitted to the University Senate. The senate, composed of faculty, students and administrators, decides on the course's fate. It is either rejected or approved. Should it be approved, some of the 22 copies of the report are sent to the registrar's office, the course catalog and the Center for Instructional Development, and those in charge of printing the time schedule.

Any classes that are approved too late to be listed in the time schedule are listed in the Record just prior to registration.

Several other new classes are taught, but often under a selected topics number. This type of class does not have to go through the above mentioned steps. However, such a class cannot be offered more than twice, without the necessary approval.

Refunds can be picked up at U.U. Office in Watson
Gentle Giant, Kansas albums reflect opposite views on life

By Brynt Marchant

New albums by two progressive rock bands explore opposing outlooks on life. The Missing Piece by Gentle Giant is a light-sounding, optimistic approach, while Kansas, on their new album Kansas, explores opposing views on life.

The Missing Piece is perhaps the most accessible and easy to listen to album by Gentle Giant. Departing from their past style of intricate rhythms and unusual instrumental signatures, the group is taking on a more consistent rhythm, similar to the recent works of Yes. This pleasant, easygoing sound is best seen on such cuts as "For All Time." Gentle Giant's music works well with little individual instrumentation. There are a few solo passages, however, as seen in a wailing electric guitar solo in "For Nobody" and a mellow acoustic guitar solo on "Memories of Old Days."

"Point of Know Return" by Kansas is a complete departure from the optimism of Gentle Giant. This album features more complex melodies with pessimistic lyrics and organ to carry the melodies than on past albums, producing a mellower, more delicate sound. The music is not bad, but the delicate sound grows tiresome and boring.

The album's best cut is a song entitled "As Old As You're Young." The melody constantly confronting a lower-pitched countermelody. The high-pitched melody always wins out, returning to the song's optimistic chorus, "You and I meet again." The album's lyrics are light and somewhat whimsical, and all of the songs have lyrics dealing with new hope for the future, pleasant memories of the past, and a sense of fate best demonstrated in the song, "I'm Turning Around." All these years, we've spent together. It was me who sold you time. Now I've made my life's decision. I'll take yours, so please take mine. I'm turning around. There is no other way.

Despite the excellence of the lyrics, the music does not equal past efforts by Kansas. The instrumentation relies more on violin and organ to carry the melodies than on past albums, producing a mellower, more delicate sound.

The two albums represent vastly different attitudes about life, but both succeed in expressing their opposing viewpoints through their lyrics and music.

Goodman can write, can't sell

By Mark Sullivan

Steve Goodman is a singer-songwriter from the Chicago area school that has produced John Prine, Bonnie Koloc and Loudon Wainwright, among others. He is known for songwriting "The City of New Orleans," which was a hit for Arlo Guthrie, but Goodman has achieved little commercial success on his own.

In concert Goodman performs alone with an acoustic guitar, and his material ranges from the humorous to the philosophical, like "Amazing Grace." Yet the magic he works on stage has never transferred to vinyl, and his albums have remained commercially obscure. The overall sound on this album is smooth. The slippage that characterized his previous work in this album is missing.

"They're Real," a song that speaks on what an edited version of life would be like, the new production essays more elements of songs in the writer's life. The song's wit. It sounds too bland to be funny.

On two "oldies," that is not the case. "Theres a Girl in the Heart of Man," is a slow blues song with a hoarse vocal that takes unaccustomed license. "Dale's Gone," is a slow gutiar song that severely outclasses other Mayer songs of less popular companionship.

"It's True What They Say About Dixie" is an old-fashioned bluegrass tune as old as you're flat picking by Goodman and excellent mandolin work by Buck. The album's gem is a folk song in the traditional vein, written by Goodman and Goodman's voice. The song is the "Twentieth Century is Almost Over." With Peter Seeger on banjo and a mixed chorus in the background, the song could pass for a Leadbelly or Woody Guthrie classic.

Though mocking apocalyptic in its message, the song carries a jovial, sing-a-long feel to it that is accented by the chorus and simple picking by Goodman and excellent mandolin work by Buck. The album's gem is a folk song in the traditional vein, written by Goodman and Goodman's voice. The song is the "Twentieth Century is Almost Over." With Peter Seeger on banjo and a mixed chorus in the background, the song could pass for a Leadbelly or Woody Guthrie classic.

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DO chair system to rate films

In this issue of Kaleidoscope, The Daily Orange Infinity, Gannett Affiliation, October 23, 6, and 9 p.m. 1.00.

By Steven Titch

Science fiction is one of the toughest genres to put on film. A good science-fiction novel requires not only imagination, but skillful directing, photography, and convincing visual effects. Though "Star Wars" remains over the years, few are remembered and even fewer become classics.

Though "Silent Running" is not a masterpiece, it is still worthy of praise. The 1972 film was directed by Douglas Trumball, one of the men responsible for the brilliant special effects in "2001: A Space Odyssey." The film takes place in 2068. The world has been devastated by a nuclear war that killed most of the population. The war has left the planet in ruins and the atmosphere contains no breathable air. A group of three competitors, the trio of operators, travel to a planet inhabited by large, clear hemispheres, eachồn an inch high. The operators are in charge of the entire population of the planet, as they are determined to save the planet from annihilation. The operators are in charge of the entire population of the planet, as they are determined to save the planet from annihilation.

The operators' mission is to find the truth and to return to earth. As they explore the planet, they meet a variety of life forms, including a giant ant that attacks them and a giant spider that tries to eat them. They also encounter a group of robots that are designed to help them in their search for the truth. The robots are programmed to assist the operators, but they also have their own agenda and try to manipulate the operators.

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The Daily Orange  
October 21, 1977  
Page 5

**KALEIDOSCOPE**

**Watergate film captures tension of era**

By Mike Stanton

**FILM ON CAMPUS**  "All the President's Men" Universally Cinema, tonight, 6, 8:30, 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium; Friday and Saturday, 25-27, 7, 9:30 p.m. Gifford Auditorium.

By Mike Stanton

"All the President's Men" is a taut political thriller that sparkles with fine acting, slick photography, and tells the story behind one of the century's biggest news stories. Based on the best-selling book, the film chronicles how Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein unravel the tangled threads of a scandal that lead well, everyone knows where. Like the book, "All the President's Men" is not so much the end result as how Woodward and Bernstein get there.

Unlike "Colombo," however, the movie is totally factual, demonstrating that a film can be historically accurate and still be entertaining. Despite the presence of glimpses by Robert Redford (Woodward) and Dustin Hoffman (Bernstein), the film is realistic, a quality that can be traced to the stars' fine performances.

Directed Alan J. Pakula ("The Sterile Cuckoo") successfully captures the tension that gripped everyone associated with the Watergate affair from the fearful, terror-stricken secretaries at the White House to the President (CREEP) to Woodward and Bernstein themselves.

Faced with slamming doors, hostility, veiled threats, layers of secrecy and suspicion from their editors, Woodward and Bernstein doggedly pursued the story, interviewing scores of people through mounds of records. An overhead recoding camera shot of the floor searching through files in the Library of Congress effectively illustrates the immensity of their task.

Woodstein's enormous task, and the language and with which he feel, are superbly captured by Pakula's eerie shots of Washington early in the morning, the viewer is struck by how alone and vulnerable the reporters are in their quest. David Shire's haunting musical score enforces this mood.

The film's most powerful scenes occurs toward the end. It effectively blends archival footage, as Richard Nixon's inaugural address is played and Nixon's "that's not right," he says.

Redford and Hoffman give good performances, using their winning charm to convey the joie de vivre of the political scandal of the century. Redford is perfectly cast as Woodward, the President, the ultra-liberal, unkempt and headstrong reporter.

It's interesting to watch the friendship develop between this unlikely team. Early in the film, Bernstein fights to run a shaky story while Woodward urges more confirmation. Later, the roles are reversed in an argument over another story.

The excellent supporting cast features Jason Robards as ex-Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee, Hal Holbrook as Deep Throat, Jack Warden as melancolic editor Harry Rosenfeld, and Martin Balsam as managing editor Howard Simons. Jane Alexander, as a CREEP bookkeeper, is also good in a smaller role.

Robards shines in a role that earned him best supporting actor in the 1976 Academy Awards. Helenda his special talents to the portrayal of the Post's gruff and demanding boss who is quick to anger but also equipped with strong loyalty to his reporters and a very sense of humor.

"We're about to accuse Haldeman, the second most important man in the country, of criminal conspiracy from within the White House. It would be nice if we were right," he says.

"All The President's Men" is a film that packs history with a punch. It is an artistic and acting masterpiece about two men bucking incredible odds to expose the political scandal of the century.

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**WEEKEND CINEMA**

**By Daniel Frank**

Friday, October 21

*All the President's Men*  a low-keyed, but nonetheless exciting version of the Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward book. The film is not the chronicle of the internal events leading up to former President Nixon's resignation but the behind the scenes story of Nixon's downfall. The film stars Warren Beatty as Carl Bernstein, Jason Robards as Bob Woodward, and Dustin Hoffman as Ben Bradlee (Washington Post editor).

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By Daniel Frank

Sunday, October 22

*Meet John Doe*  a classic melodrama directed by John Ford, starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, and based on the novel by Ayn Rand. The plot concerns a newspaper editor who is mortally wounded and decides to hold a European trip for his wife and daughter. His editor (played by Cooper)until his death, makes him a rich and famous man.

--

By Daniel Frank

Sunday, October 29

*The Exorcist*  a documentary concerning the protest against a proposed nuclear plant at Seabrook, N.H. The controversy began in August of last year when 18 people were arrested on the sight for protesting, and has continued through April of this year when 2,000 people occupied the site. The film is preceded by a chilling Danish documentary short, "More Nuclear Power Plants in the U.K."

Non-Violent Studies, Grant Aud., 7 and 9 p.m.  $1.50.

--

By Daniel Frank

Sunday, October 29

*The Last Resort*  a film that documents the protest against a proposed nuclear plant at Seabrook, N.H. The controversy began in August of last year when 18 people were arrested on the sight for protesting, and has continued through April of this year when 2,000 people occupied the site. The film is preceded by a chilling Danish documentary short, "More Nuclear Power Plants in the U.K."

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Now comes Miller time.
The Daily Orange  October 21, 1977  Page 11

Hendricks Chapel Choir  Will Run A  Jogathon  Around The Quad
Friday, Oct. 21  Sponsors Needed!!

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The first festive night of Greek Week found sororities serenading fraternity houses Wednesday night. For years, bawdy songs have been the trademark of the serenades, and last night was no exception when Alpha Chi Omega sang at Psi Upsilon. (Photo by Pat Wilson.)

NYPIRG gives refunds

Between 250 and 300 people have received $3 refunds from the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) this year. The refunds are available to all students who paid a student activity fee and do not wish to support NYPIRG.

NYPIRG has offered the refunds every year since its inception in 1973, said Ralph Willmur, NYPIRG office manager. Last year, about 300 refunds were given. “We have the overall student support,” said Willmur. “The last time a referendum was held on campus (on whether to support NYPIRG), we won six to one.”

Upstate New York’s only club with live entertainment every night of the week

**FIREBARN**

FRIDAY — Andrew Pearson Band
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SUNDAY — Them Fargo Bros.
MONDAY — Smilin’ Dog
TUESDAY — Mark Hoffman & Gary Goel
WEDNESDAY — Solid Oak

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Oct. 27 & 28 — Mossback Mule Band
Oct. 29 & 30 — Sandy Big Tree
(Anniversary Party)

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University Union Cinemas

TONIGHT

Cinema Two in Gifford

“All The President’s Men”
Shows at 6, 8:30 & 11 p.m.
Adm. $1.50

Cinema One in Kittredge

“Meet John Doe”
Shows at 7 & 10 p.m.
Adm. $1.00

SUNDAY

Cinema Infinity

“Silent Running”
Shows at 6, 8 & 10 p.m.
Adm. $1.50

Subsidized by the Student Fee
Shows Not Open To The Public
S.U. ID Required

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“Quality sporting goods for the female athlete”

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FOOTWEAR: Converse, Bata, Mitre, Wilson, Nike, Tretorn, Spotbilt, Brooks, etc.

EQUIPMENT: Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball, Softball, Basketball, Running, Tennis, Physical Fitness, etc.

UNIFORMS: CranBarry, Doheny, Broderick, Falco, Empire, Southland, Bristol, etc.

AWARDS: Trophies, Plaques, Laminations, Cherries, Ribbons, etc.

PLUS: Team ‘wear, jackets, coaches wear, phys. ed. uniforms, leisure wear, etc.

ASK ABOUT: Team Prices, Budget Boosters, Coaches Discounts, Dad and Lad Specials.

Lady Athlete Mon-Fri 10 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
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Gary Barnabe — Sheila Barnabe
Carol Temple — Bernice Fine
(by Empire States)
O.L.A.S.
Organization of Latin American Students presents
The “Latin Connection” Disco

Date: TONIGHT
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Place: Kimmel Dining Hall
Damage: $1.50 with SU ID
Casual Attire subsidized by the undergrad. student fee

Hillel presents
"West Side Story"
Saturday nite, Oct. 22
7:00, 9:30 & midnight Gifford Aud.
members $1.00 others $1.50

Lawrinson SA position papers due

Today is the last day to submit petitions to fill the Student Association Assembly vacancy from Lawrinson Hall.
Petitions will be accepted until 5 p.m. at the SA building, 34 University Ave. Candidates must have their name, social security number and Lawrinson address, plus signatures and social security numbers of 25 Lawrinson residents on the petition.
Acceptable petitions need only be a sheet of paper containing the necessary information.
Candidates must have a 2.0 grade-point average and not be on academic probation to be eligible.

Come fail a test.

You're invited to come take the AudioMagnetics, blindfold test. And just for taking it, pass or fail, you get a free gift from AudioMagnetics.
The trick is to tell the difference between some well known, high-priced tapes and AudioMagnetics High Performance tape, which sells for quite a bit less.
You won't be able to. But with a free gift just for trying, who cares.
You can't tell the difference. So why pay the difference?

Friday, October 21st
Saturday, October 22nd
Gordon Electronics
2739 Erie Blvd. East, Syracuse

Lawrinson
Food Service offers guests weekend plan

Food Service has reinstated meal cards for weekend guests. A card costs $10 and covers the six meals from Friday dinner to Sunday brunch — a savings of $5 over paying for the meals separately.
The last time Food Service offered guest meal cards was three years ago.
The cards are valid only for the weekend following their purchase. They are available in the Food Service office, Women's Building basement, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Prove it to yourself:

Our under $2 tape sounds as good as your $3 tape.

1. Cut out blindfold and place over eyes.
2. Listen to a piece of music recorded on any 60-minute cassette costing about $3.
3. Listen to the same piece of music recorded on AudioMagnetics High Performance, a new cassette for under $2.
4. See if you can tell any difference. Don't expect to, though. For AudioMagnetics is so close in performance (and durability) to those high priced numbers that only the most expensive equipment can make a distinction. AudioMagnetics is so sure, we even guarantee you can't tell the difference... or your money back when you return the cassette where you bought it. There is a difference you will notice though, the price.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING
DOWNTOWN THIS WEEKEND

ART & EXHIBITS
Upstate Color: Photographs by Michael Bishop, Phil Block & John Pfal; Selections from the Southland Video Anthology; Jamie Davidovich Video; Ellie O’Connell:
Paintings: American Crafts for the White House; Bartow Daniels: Wearable Sculpture; Fayetteville Bonsai Kai; WGBH Workshop Showcase; Resorts of the Catskills.
Hanover Square Gallery — 121 E. Water St. — Gernhardt-Ceramics.

MUSIC, THEATER, DANCE
Syracuse Symphony Orchestra with Alexis Weissenberg, pianist — Crouse Hinds Concert Theater, Civic Center, 8:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday, October 21.
St. Paul’s Church presents “Seneca Singers” Choir of Hobart-William Smith College, 5 p.m., October 23.

FILM
“20,000 Leagues Under the Sea” & “Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe Chapter 6” Cinema Fantastique, Everson Museum Auditorium, 8 p.m., Friday, October 21.
“After the Thin Man” & “The Lone Wolf Returns” Syracuse Cinephile Society films at the Civic Center, 8 p.m., Friday, October 21.
“Jack & The Beanstalk” Civic Center Youth Theater Films, 2 p.m., Saturday October 22.

OTHER EVENTS
Law’s Theater Tours every Saturday, noon — 4 p.m.

Downtown Committees of Syracuse, Inc.

University Union Concert Board and Greek Council present
A Night of Rock’n’Roll
with

Outlaws

Plus Special Guests

TONIGHT - 8 P.M.
S.U. Men’s Gym

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classified ads

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GE Color TV 19" perfect condition $215. 932, Lang Coffee Terminal (Bldg) 8150. Sofa-Loveseat Contemp design $600, Call 476-7983 after 6 p.m.

Good used Bats, Mattraces, Cheers, Drviers, T.V.'s, etc. Phone or come in and browse, Bob, 473-4850 South Ave, GR5-2149.

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POCKET SIZE CASSETTE RECORDERS Brand New, Limited Quantity. 933, Call 424-9960.

wanted

Readers Needed. Only responsible persons should apply. Funds avail for specific research. Call Elizabeth Parco 425-0738.

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Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary. Excellent Work from American Service, 8250 Park Lane. Suite 231, Dallas, TX 75220.

University has an opening for a work-study Publicity Coordinator. 10-15 hrs., Background in graphic advertising and img helpful. Excellent opportunity. To arrange for job interview, call 423-2571.

QUE PASA MAGAZINE needs two work-study persons to fill the following position. Levant person must be experienced. Clerical Work/typing 80 wpm maximum. Must be familiar with telephone techniques. If interested Greece: contact Sebastian Dominick. Call 422-1141.

FOR SALE


DISTRIBUTORS wanted to hand out flyers for headhunts of new goods, excellent pay. No deliveries, demonstrated record. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Leather and Things, 619 Wood St., Greendale, Wis. 53129.

Main room-sale to share 6-rm garden apt. East Syracuse. 437-7847 or 476-0559.

Non-Smoker female grad student seeks same to share flat on Con- cord Pl. (Westcott). 479-9355.

Diswasher Wanted for frat house for free box. 6 hrs. plns/t. Call x-2465 or 476-9766.

Desperately Need a 35-45 yr. old male to play key role in this student’s film. Must be fairly athletic. No experience neces. Must be free to work 2nd weekend in Nov. Serious persons call Jeff after 6 p.m. 476-8402.

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lost & found

Sincere THANKS to the young man who found and returned my pocketbook in Link Hall Tuesday.

LOST: Luggage with lunch, date indicated in marker on man’s coat. If found, Call 478-9780. There is a REWARD!

personal

Kassie Ann - Happy Happy 11th Birthday Jaggot. All my love today and always. Cait.

Boo No matter what happens this weekend, 1-4-3 always love ya.


If you have any info on a car hit in Haven parking circle, Fri., Oct. 14, between 8 & 9 pm please call 423-7467.

THE 1977 Goon Show cast invites you to their parody on Syracuse University life. Friday, Oct. 21, Cruse College Aud. 7:30 & 10 pm Free Admission.

BIG "D" - Happy 22nd Birthday. This is the last personal your going to get from me. Who knows where you'll be next year. Love, Brother Blel.

Hon, Happy 6th - A star is born, Griffin, Tel Vehuda, Chris, Babies - but we made it, I love you more each day. Love, Aida.

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Orange-Pitt game
Syracuse in Pitt; Panthers no kittens

By Mike McAlary

Pitt is it.
After four years of mostly frustrating, sometimes rewarding, football, Frank Maloney is readying his team for the game.
The seniors know it and Maloney knows it. This is their last chance to knock off a top-ranked powerhouse.

Forget last year's Pitt game.
Forget last week's Penn State game. They're all part of a painful history now. This is the game that matters.

"That's the way I've tried to present it to the team," Maloney said. "I know we have to beat them, I think we can." Unfortunately, it won't be easy.

The Panthers (4-1-1) are a more explosive team than Penn State and have a defensive secondary that ranks with the best in the nation. Quite frankly, Maloney is concerned.

"I know we have to be balanced," Hurley did last week) but we'll throw the ball 36 times (as unrealistic to think that we'll

The best in the nation. Quite competitive instinct and his

"There isn't one better in the nation. Quite competitive instinct and his

The best defensive backfield in the country," Maloney said. "It's

The Panthers are no pussycats. Bob Jury, another prospective All-American, leads the secondary while Randy Holloway, an All-American last year, leads the line charge.

Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill is justifiably wary of the Orange as well. Especially one man in particular.

"He's not a beautiful passer, but he gets the job done. The thing that makes Hurley so great is his competitive instinct and his mental football ability. Hell, if he could put that ability into the classroom like Pat Butkava,

"I can usually tell when he's gonna play well," continued Maloney of his quarterback.

"He'll play well this week."

The question remains if the rest of the Orange will do their job.

"I told them not to be satisfied with last week's game. They have to commit themselves. They know what they have to do. They'll come through," Maloney said.

After four years of mostly frustrating, sometimes rewarding, football, Frank Maloney is readying his team for the game.

"We've been eating a lot of food," he said. "We've been eating a lot of food."

Drive defensively

Syracuse takes to the road tomorrow for a game with the Pitt Panthers. The Orangemen (2-4) and Pitt (4-1-1) played in an exciting and controversial game last season with the Panthers prevailing 23-13 and going on to win the national championship. Syracuse came to the Carrier Dome to face Penn State while Pitt defeated Navy 34-17 last Saturday. The game can be heard on WSYR-AM 570 and WAER-FM 88 beginning at 1:30 p.m. but it won't be easy.

"We'll be ready," added middle guard Willie McCullough.

"We'll be ready," added middle guard Willie McCullough.

After last year's 23-13 defeat, many of the Orangemen don't need much more to get psyched for the game.

"We've got to commit ourselves. They know what they have to do. They'll come through," Maloney said.

Receiving feedback

Echoing that confidence in Hurley are his receivers Rich Rosen and Bruce Semali.

"We can throw against anyone," Semall said. "When you throw that means you can run. You can do it."

"Bill can do the job," stated Rosen simply.

Soccer team falls in defensive effort

By Patti Orsini

The Syracuse University women's soccer team set a new record Thursday night against Oneonta State. But it wasn't for what they did, it was for what they didn't do.

Since 1950 the record has been six shutouts, but that changed Thursday night when the Orangewomen suffered a 4-0 defeat, their seventh shutout of the season. The loss brought the team's record to 1-10.

Goettel's strategy, according to coach Bill Goettel, wasn't to score.

"We didn't score," said Feeny, although she said. "The strategy was to hold them down."

Goettel's strategy put two players on the offensive line, with four halfbacks and four fullbacks playing close to the SU goal. But Feeny and John Springer were the only attackers.

"We had some good chances," she said. "But we still couldn't score.

The first half was a stalemate.

"That first half was a stalemate. We gave the Orangewomen a good game," according to Goettel. "We didn't score, and we didn't score."

At the end of the first half Oneonta had outshot Syracuse 20-1, but led only 1-0. The only SU shot on goal was taken by reserve forward Tom Case with 30 seconds left to play.

The Orangewomen were given a 1-0 lead in the first half when senior midfielder Rosemary Westcott scored with 7:50 left in the first half.

"That's how we wanted it," Goettel said.

In the second half the defense let down as Oneonta scored three more goals.

The second Oneonta goal came at 4:47 of the half on a shot by Rosie Rose. The goal was scored on a well-placed pass that put the ball into the SU net. Westcott pushed, then kicked the ball out of the goal area, until Rose got his foot on it and it went in and we were down by two goals."

Three minutes later Barrington sent a grounder into the left corner of the goal, making the score 3-0. But Barrington didn't stop there and at 5:08 of the second half he scored his second goal of the night, sending the ball into the right side of the goal.

The final score was 4-0 and the Orangewomen achieved what they had wanted — a game that was played defensively, with no emphasis on scoring.

But winning in a team must score as well as keep the ball out of their own goal.
Students still encounter voting problems

By Rich Lurie

Local elections for mayor, the Syracuse City Council and several city councils in the state will be held this Nov. 8, but the races must be decided with almost no votes from Syracuse students.

"We need the interpretation of that statute," according to Richard Romeo, campaign manager of the Onondaga County Board of Elections.

"That statute," section 151 of the state election laws, states that a person shall "name their county and municipality of residence" when they register to vote in Onondaga County.

Romeo, a Syracuse attorney, Richard Brickwedde, said he has sought to have Section 151 declared unconstitutional because it is unfair to college students who wish to consider their school's county as their home.

Last year Brickwedde accused the board of elections of setting "roadblocks" in the path of SU students who applied to vote in this county. Brickwedde claimed that if the board of elections could force students to go to court to gain voting rights, they would discourage many students from trying to register.

Brickwedde speculated that a large SU voting bloc could have affected the results of last year's elections in the county.

Brickwedde said Saturday it would take a few weeks to determine whether the board of elections is continuing its "roadblocks." Brickwedde was present at this questionaire, the board of elections makes its decision. Denials can be appealed in court, Romeo said.

Romeo claimed most student applications are accepted by the board of elections. Approximately 15 per cent of these applications are denied. So far this year, only one student has gone to court to challenge a board of elections decision. Last July, David Berman, a senior at SU, won his appeal before the state Supreme Court (the lowest court in the state), Brickwedde said.

Brickwedde in the Berman case the board of elections used a new questionnaire. Brickwedde claimed the new survey was "unconstitutional" and "more obnoxious than the first."

Berman said the questionaire asked him personal questions, such as how much rent he pays and where he last visited his parents' home.

However, Judge Edward Maynard ruled a formal hearing, that the board of elections' practices were all constitutional. Brickwedde, Brickwedde said McNeilson's decision is now on appeal.

Study reports Hudson pollution

By Dick Whirra

Over 150,000 New Yorkers who drink water drawn from the Hudson River are exposing themselves to a variety of toxic and possibly cancer-causing chemicals, according to a study released last month by the Environmental Defense Fund and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

A similar study of Lake Ontario, which provides drinking water for the city of Syracuse, is expected to reveal widespread contamination of the lake by a similar variety of hazardous chemicals, according to NYPIRG. The study released last month by the Environmental Defense Fund and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

The 20-month study of water pollution in the Hudson River drainage basin cites state and federal regulatory agencies for their failure to continuously monitor, the discharge of toxic substances in the river.

In an interview Friday, Walter Hang, molecular biologist/staff scientist for NYPIRG and coauthor of the study, said hundreds of industries discharge toxic substances into the river. He estimated over 450,000 pounds of extremely hazardous PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) each year into the Hudson River.

Hang charged the EPA, with ignoring the presence of toxic substances in drinking water. While it is well known that the Hudson is contaminated with over 450,000 pounds of extremely hazardous PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), Hang said the study reveals the presence of a "wide spectrum" of other substances, including PCBs, that can cause cancer.

Current water purification procedures do not effectively remove toxic contaminants from drinking water, Hang said. Water that appears to be clean may contain odorless and tasteless chemicals that cause cancer, he said.

Hang said there are indications that residents in Poughkeepsie, a city which depends on the Hudson for drinking water, have shown increased cancer mortality rate associated with ingestion of carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) in drinking water. "There is a "collaborative stance" by the EPA against toxic discharges, he said.

Hang charged the EPA with ignoring the presence of toxic substances in drinking water. While it is well known that the Hudson is contaminated with over 450,000 pounds of extremely hazardous PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), Hang said the study reveals the presence of a "wide spectrum" of other substances, including PCBs, that can cause cancer.

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**GSO funding surplus exceeds expectations**

By Daniel F. Brown

The Graduate Student Organization has received $1,510 more in carry-over funds from its 1976-77 budget than had been anticipated, according to GSO Comptroller Eric Boyer.

GSO now has a surplus of $2,100 in unallocated funds from 1976-77, Boyer said. Apparently GSO should be able to cover any shortages resulting in expenditure for the Office of Student Affairs' final budget for 1977-78, which was reported last week.

According to the GSO summary of financial orders for the third quarter of 1977 released by Boyer at Thursday night's GSO Senate meeting, the Office of Student Affairs' final determination of GSO 1976-77 income was $98,267, or $4,000 more than budgeted expenditures.

Boyer said graduate enrollment was higher last year than the university expected, so the student received from student fees was underestimated.

The Office of Student Affairs figured our actual salary to be about $3,800, but they decided to throw in an extra $40 to make it $4,000," Boyer said. "I don't know if this is just because they like to deal with round figures or not, but I still don't know exactly how many grad students there were last year." According to Boyer, GSO anticipated approximately $2,490 in carry-over funds from 1976-77 and portions of the earlier figure was expected to be made available for the GSO budget.

The earlier figure was determined by the Finance Committee to be inadequate. The Senate agreed to pass a resolution of support for the University's search for new energy sources and increased the annual stipend for the editor of its newsletter, the Humm, from $250 to $300. The earlier figure was determined by the Philosophy Committee to be inadequate. The Senate agreed to pass a resolution of support for the University's search for new energy sources and increased the annual stipend for the editor of its newsletter, the Humm, from $250 to $300.

By Steve Naylor

Geologists will play an important role in the United States' search for new sources of energy, according to New York State Chief Geologist James F. Davis. Davis, an advisor to the President's Office of Science and Technology, discussed geology and energy search Thursday night at Heroy Auditorium.

Greater use of coal and new oil reserves will demand up-to-date geology, Davis said, and nuclear power, especially, presents major problems for the future if the United States can deal with them.

"Departmental groups in all the fields of energy," he said, "are now required to have the biggest growth as a supplier of electrical consumption." Davis said between 75 and 100 more nuclear plants will be needed to keep up with the expected growth of electrical consumption.

Implementing nuclear power, Davis said, will require geological assistance in three areas: finding uranium (the power source), planning plants that resist tremors in the earth and disposing nuclear waste.

In the late 1950s, planning began for a plant on the Hampsford Fault near New York City, he said. The original design called for a plant essentially in an area of no seismic activity. Several plants were considered in the United States based on 10-year-old data before it was learned the area was relatively high in seismic activity, Davis explained.

In the result, the plant has been shut down and the others are being studied, he said. Disposal of nuclear waste is a serious matter, but current geological data shows there are secure subterranean areas sealed off to surface, which can be used for nuclear waste disposal, Davis said.

"The idea," he said, "is to be sure there is no underground water that will carry away the dangerous waste away." Davis pointed out that nuclear plants now in use will be closed after 40 years of operation because "technology will be antique by then."

Other considerations in storing spent nuclear fuel rods include the safety of the disposal sites and leak-proof shafts leading to the subterranean areas.

Davis' appearance was sponsored by the Geology Club as part of its speaker series.
A university policy requiring that 5 per cent of the cost of of-campus printing orders be paid to Syracuse University discourages both economy and efficiency on the part of organizations issuing posters and flyers.

UU External Chairperson Martin Grant called the policy "ridiculous." Library Board Chair Bob Light and Cinema Board Coordinator Steve Runin said it was a waste of money and a "chureage."

We agree.

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SU printing policy: paying something for nothing

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Pianist performs familiar concerto

By David W. Koeller

He did not look like the typical concert pianist. His thin black hair was cut short in contrast to the long blond hair of the conductor who accompanied him. While the conductor let loose his enthusiasm in violent gestures, the pianist was restrained, refusing to engage in those touches of showmanship one expects from a concert artist. Yet when these two contrasting personalities were combined with a great piece of music, the result was music of beauty and force.

The pianist was Alexis Weissenburg, the conductor was Christopher Keene and the music was the third Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto.

Born in Bulgaria, Weissenburg studied in Vienna and at the Juilliard School of Music. He has made successful concert tours of Europe, North and South America and the Near East. Many of his recordings are with the world's most prestigious orchestras such as the Orchestra of Paris, the Chicago Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic and the London Symphony.

Weissenburg has a long and affectionate history with this piano concerto. When he opened his first American concert tour, he played the Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Then he returned to the concert stage in 1966 after a 10 year sabbatical, he performed this work with the New York Philharmonic.

This affection was clearly evident in the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra performance Friday at the Civic Center. The music is in the great tradition of Russian Romanticism, with sweeping melodies, powerful rhythms and deep emotions.

The opening movement is full of reflective melancholy, which Weissenburg played marvelously. In the soft passages he was often barely audible, which contrasted nicely with the loud passages. Especially the climax at the end of that movement. But at all times there was a feeling of pent-up energy — a bomb waiting to explode.

It was not until the end of the final movement, in a long and difficult section, that this energy was released. He played with great technical facility, letting the piece end in glorious triumph.

Also on the program was Igor Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring." Although it appeared just four years after the Rachmaninoff, it is years apart in terms of style and instrumentation.

The piece was written for a ballet about an ancient rite in which a sacrificial virgin dances herself to death in order to appease the gods of spring. Although the setting is savage, the music is far from primitive. In this complicated and demanding piece, Stravinsky uses clashing chords superimposed on one another with violent, jagged rhythms and varied time structures.

While these innovations have become staples of modern music, when they were introduced they were termed revolutionary. At its premiere the audience erupted into a riot. The boos and hisses became so loud that the music could not be heard. People threw food at the performers. Their rights even broached. But one of the most famous performances was that at the beginning of the final movement, "Adoration of Earth". The piece was written for a ballet about an ancient rite in which a sacrificial virgin dances herself to death in order to appease the gods of spring.

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Contests, parties highlight Greek Weekend

By Jon Kabiloff

This was Greek Weekend, a time in which fraternities and sororities gathered for virtual non-stop athletic events, beer drinking and togetherness.

When asked what Greek Weekend meant to him, Master of Ceremonies Mike Little replied, "It brings back the old high school days." Kim Morton, social chairperson of the Panhellenic Council, said, "It's a time for the individual houses to compete together and have fun."

The weekend began on Friday night with countless parties to prepare the competitors for the big day ahead. These ran deep into the night with several fraternities and sororities combining their parties.

Saturday began with chariot races in which fraternity brothers were turned into temporary horses pulling around heavy, occupied chariots. The races were something Ben-Hur would have been proud of.

The rest of the day featured an assortment of crazy events. Among the most colorful of these was the dirty song contest, in which such classics as "Rock Around the Clock" and "I Could Have Had Her" were sung with "slightly" moderated lyrics. One sorority sister, after a stirring rendition of a Mary Poppins' hit, said with a grin, "I'm glad my parents aren't here to see this."

Beer chugging, an event that has been practiced every weekend since school began, was next on the hill. Fraternity brothers, in true Milwaukee spirit, downed cups of beer in the name of victory. The only problem was the most of the beer ended up running down the competitors' necks and onto their shirts.

Sororities took part in an ear-shattering screaming contest. The participants stood against Hendricks Chapel and running around from bush to bush partially undressed. His antics continued until campus security guards scared him away.

Perhaps the highlight of the day came after the events, when everyone retired to their respective houses for parties that lasted the remainder of the weekend. "They're always doing something that involves a bed."
SU can’t do it alone

By Bruce Levine
Clifford L. Winters Jr. does not like to talk about hypotheticals.

As vice chancellor for administrative operations, Winters deals with the financial base of the university and the long-term planning. As one of the university’s two representatives to the Onondaga County Stadium Commission, Winters will be evaluating the need for a stadium. The county legislators would decide what to undertake construction.

He also said it would not matter if the commission was allowed to make recommendations to the legislature because legislators will become home-owners after next month’s election and would not feel able to act, Winters said.

The university could build its own stadium, it does not have the financial capability, Winters said. Very few private or public universities have built their own stadiums since the late 1950s.

Even though SU’s budget has balanced for the past five years and there was no short-term borrowing last year for the first time since 1967, Winters said the university’s financial standing is not better than it was in 1967. "We haven’t made all of the cuts we need," he noted. Included in those needs are major renovations of the Hall of Languages and other buildings, along with fundraising for a student union building.

Building a stadium is "not the kind of thing we can do all by ourselves," Winters said. The university would use the stadium at least six times a year for football games and other events, Winters said. "It could be used for a whole range of activities for other purposes," he noted, including concerts and sports other than football.

"Good planning" would say we ought to look at the community to "build the stadium," he said. "SU, Syracuse, Onondaga County, upstate New York need a major sports arena." If not, he said, there is "a lot of interest out there (among alumni, students, the university and the county) in a county stadium which would incidentally provide a new home for Syracuse University football team.

"If Notre Dame were to build a stadium, we would love to have our own, too," he said. "Unfortunately, our financial capability is limited." Winters said the university can "afford to do less"... with subsidization of intercollegiate sports programs out of tuition. It becomes very difficult, if not impossible.

The possibility of losing the stadium and football does not make it the university's number one priority. There are "a number of ways to set up priorities," Winters explained. Among these are: freezing what is the best; to what do people want to give; and some things can be self-supporting. The university can work on other major projects, such as the stadium's name.

The university property near Skytop. The seven-member commission, headed by architect David Chase, has two representatives such as the Metropolitan Development Association and the Onondaga Country Legislature. The commission has been charged by the county legislature with: * determining the economic feasibility of a multi-purpose stadium in the County of Onondaga.

SU football: the line

By Howard Mansfield
"It’s safe to say that football won’t exist at Syracuse University if a new stadium is not built," according to Joseph V. Julian, vice-president for public affairs at Syracuse University.

Julian said a new stadium would draw large crowds, particularly with good access and sufficient parking. "SU is in a good position to draw large crowds because it has the only major football team in New York State and is centrally located, he said.

In response to the claim that SU is too far from a major city to attract a large attendance, Julian said the competition is also isolated from major population centers and attracts 60,000 people to a game.

County support for the stadium, according to Julian, although it will depend on the findings of the commission’s "recommendations can focus on the stadium or on necessary support services," such as sewage and access roads, he said.

Julian predicts outside funds will be used to build the stadium. "Hopefully," he said, "a variety of sources of funding will be found."

"Hopefully, a variety of sources of funding will be found."

By Joseph V. Julian

"We all want to look at it," he said. "SU football can’t do it alone without stadium construction.”
Chase: strong link in fates of SU city

By Tim Wendel
A lawyer with glasses and a receding hairline, Carter B. Chase, has been a key member of the Metropolitan Development Association (MDA) and the County Planning Board over the past five years. His new role is with the Onondaga County Stadium Commission. Chase believes there is a strong link between the city and university, and that the problems of one affect the other.

"Even though SU had a balanced budget last few years, their tuition continues to cost an arm and leg, and it is becoming increasingly difficult for the university to compete with the state schools," he said. "One of the ways to finance a private institution is with a top-ranked football team. It would make Syracuse something on the map and provide the city with advertising exposure."

However, Chase said, a mediocre football team would do SU and the city little good.

"We used to occasionally have 50,000 in Archbold when the team was good," he said. "But a team that is not a winner would not fill a new stadium. We are in a chicken and egg situation. The team needs a showcase for recruiting, and the new stadium cannot live without a crop of good recruits to bring in large crowds. In other words, neither can exist without the other."

Chase said the new stadium should be constructed "right next to the campus." He said that Archbold is probably the best location, except for the lack of parking space. "And parking is one of your chief revenue makers with a stadium," he noted.

The lack of federal and state help is another problem that has hampered stadium progress, Chase said. There have been no federal funds made available for building, "and the only offers by the state are for matching federal funds."

"You have a structure that is going to cost anywhere between $7 million and $20 million to build and no economic plan for it yet," Chase said. "I think the county is in favor of a stadium and as the burden is a responsible tax rate increase, whatever the state offers is what the commission is currently studying."

"As it was said to the county, we are a big factor in each other's future. We cannot ask you to help build dormitories or libraries, but a stadium would benefit both of us. Could you please help us?" So far, the county has said. "Mr. University, we don't know. That is what the commission is supposed to answer."

Wehrle: assistance from county a must

By Howard Mansfield
The possibility of the university building a stadium without county support is "troublesome," according to Robert E. Wehrle, regional president for Marine Midland Bank. Wehrle is a member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Development Association (MDA) and one of two MDA representatives on the county Stadium Commission.

A new football stadium would be a "good thing for the county," Wehrle said. "The county should support the stadium with some support from the university," Wehrle said. This support might be "in kind," such as the university providing the land for the stadium.

"More people would be drawn to a larger stadium "with the appropriate caliber football team — we're well on the way to having it, the university has a commitment to it," Wehrle said.

The interest in the Penn State game two weeks ago was so strong, people could have filled a larger stadium, he said. A bigger stadium draws quality teams because the gate receipts are split larger, he said. For example, Wehrle said, two teams had requested to play Michigan at that college's stadium rather than play at their home stadiums, because the gate receipt was larger.

Wehrle said he would bring "financial objectivity" to the commission.

TO ALL OUTLAW TICKET HOLDERS,

We are sorry that the Outlaws Concert scheduled for last Friday was postponed. It was a result of the tragic plane crash which took the lives of the Lynrd Skynrd Band. At this time we are trying to reschedule the date for late November or early December. An announcement will be made in this paper and on WAER as soon as possible.

Tickets for the October 21st show will be good for the new date.

Refunds will start on Tuesday, October 25th. All refunds must be picked up at the U.U. ticket window in Watson Theater between 9 - 5 pm.

We apologize for any inconveniences caused by the postponement.

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Look out Watkins Glen: here come the go-karts

By Norm Meyer

Discos are a drag. Floor parties are beat. The next time you need a release from studying, ride the go-karts.

Since the beginning of September, "Syracuse University students have been heading down to Erie Boulevard to discover Central New York's answer to the West Coast's surfin' safari: Go-Kart Fun.

For a measly buck anyone can be Mario Andretti or Janet Guthrie (at least for 10 laps around the one-tenth mile oval track). And although Go-Kart Fun is no Watkins Glen, it is enough of a rush to bring out the Walter Mitty in anyone.

Driving the karts is simple. Owner/manager Gene Korn is no Watkins Glen, it is expected that you get on those things. "People go nuts when they get to seeing a checkered flag waved in our direction."

According to Robinson, "Every time you ride the kart (It's a kid can reach the pedal) and almost everyone enjoys it. He said his customers are mostly young people (40 per cent female) who occasionally influence parents to come back to ride.

Although Go-Kart Fun is supposed to be family entertainment, Robinson said, "The is always somebody who thinks his dollar entitled him to wreck a kart." These types are chased away as quickly as possible.

Greg Clarke, an SU student who has driven the karts twice, said, "People go nuts when they get on those things."

Despite the occasional presence of these kamikazes, Robinson said no one has ever been hurt while driving the karts. The infield and the out edge of the track is littered with old automobile tires. The tires are hard enough to contain wayward karts and soft enough to cushion against broken bones.

Another reason the ride is safe is the karts themselves. They are so wide and low to the ground that it is impossible to flip them. The frame is sturdy, so if any karts collide (four karts ride at a time) there is rarely any damage done.

Damaged or not, the karts get tuned up every day. Robinson said he has a mechanic who works on the four-horsepower engines. They are made by Kohler and, according to Robinson, were originally built to run 24 hours at a time for farmers.

The equipment is dependable and the price is right, so the next time you are looking for a release, cruise down to Go-Kart Fun. Erie Boulevard may not be as pretty as the Glen this time of year, but it is as close as most of us will ever get to seeing a checkered flag waved in our direction.

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**MEDICAL**

**A.S., I hope that this birthday and all the other.**


**To the Skyprunks:** Have another 19th Birthday. We've shared some good times — let's have some more! W.A.C.I. We love you, Doof, Melvin and Curly.

**ENGINEERS** are you eligible for Tau Beta Pi? If you found it. Reward given.

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST:** dark gray smoky kitten thirteen wks old. Madison area. Reward 476-1894.

Lost: Oct. 17, Men's Gold Bracelet: foxon with flatbar. It has extreme sentimental value so please call 425-8305 if you found it. Rewarded.

**LEGAL:** Lost: legendar Birthday, used, one in a series of more. 478-3909 or 1026 Madison 478-3816.

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  - **Nikon F2S camera,** black-body with 35mm auto. 1:1.4 f=2.8, 200, 478-3816.
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By Mike McAlary
PITTSBURGH — As they moved off the field here yesterday, the Syracuse Orange were a dejected bunch, sitting in the sanctuary of their locker room, as the sun set marking the end of another football game. Some were walking with their heads held high while others were just slinking around, along the Astroturf with hung heads. Some were wiping tears from their eyes, while others sobbed openly.

As if once was not enough.

For the second time in as many weeks, the Syracuse Orangemen played a highly ranked college football team and came up dramatically in the waning moments of the game. For the second year in a row the Orangemen football team had to be knocked out of the Jousting ring in a climactic last-second thrill. For the second time it was just barely 28-21.

In both games, at least three points for most of the game, the Orangemen gambled unsuccessfully on two plays.

One turned out to be fatal.

With the game tied at 21, on fourth and eight, Coach Maloney decided for the second time in the quarter not to hike the ball.

Kicks trio
In a play going 40 yards from the 50-yard line, designed to draw the Panthers offside and enable the Orange to retain possession of the ball, Kandy Hollaway and Art Monk in to kick a 47-yard field goal. The Orangemen set up, then shifted the ball back to Hurley. Pittsburgh, as planned, was never hiked. The Orange set up, then shifted the ball back to Hurley. Pittsburgh, as planned, was never hiked. The Panthers were in hysteric.

All season long, Pittsburgh Panthers quarterback Matt Cavanaugh cut from the sideline for a touchdown — sort of a lunge — before he was stopped near the goal line.

In the first period, both teams played their nerves. The Orangemen didn’t make the mistake that cost them the ball from the Syracuse 20 to the Pitt 20. Coach Maloney decided for the second time in the quarter not to hike the ball.

“For the second time in as many weeks, the Syracuse Orangemen played a highly ranked college football team and came up dramatically in the waning moments of the game. For the second year in a row the Orangemen football team had to be knocked out of the Jousting ring in a climactic last-second thrill. For the second time it was just barely 28-21.”

Maloney said he was wrong.

It was a mental thing (the fumbles).” said an emotional Maloney after the game. “It was a 99 per cent thing. It’s a small thing, but I can’t explain it. I just didn’t get there in time...”

“Obviously I was wrong,” said an emotional Maloney.

Just before the half, Pitt scored again. On the next series of downs, Jerry Martin intercepted a Cavanaugh pass and Syracuse was on the move again.

Midway through the third period Hurley returned the game to 28-21 when he faked the pass and raced 38 yards up the sideline for a touchdown — sort of a lunge — before he was stopped near the goal line.

“Help from above?” asked an emotional Maloney.

“I told them, here we are again. It’s just so close. You can win it,” Maloney said of his halftime remarks to his team.

“Shubert, Syracuse left the field and a stunned Pitt audience with a 17-14 lead at the half. It was just as they had been the year before. Here we are again. It’s just so close. You can win it.”

Taylor went out for the ball right on the goal line. The three players collided midair, and Taylor was knocked unconscious. He never got up.

Hurley returned the gesture with one of the finest displays of emotion on the field to date. Monk and Bruce Semmell. That brought the ball from the Syracuse 20 to the Pitt 20. Avery scored two plays later. Syracuse converted on the two-point conversion in the form of a Hurley pass to Jones.

“Just before the half, Pitt scored again with less than a minute to play on a 41-yard field goal off the foot of Mark Shubert.”

Midway through the third period Hurley returned the game to 28-21 when he faked the pass and raced 38 yards up the sideline for a touchdown — sort of a lunge — before he was stopped near the goal line.

“He didn’t think I was out,” grumbled Hurley as he ran back to the bench. “I was running behind me and he said I wasn’t.”

Syracuse had not scored a touchdown, Garcia picked up a 37-yard pass and went right up the middle of the line. Coach Maloney had gone for a 41-yard field goal attempt. The Tide was worth the gamble, he said.

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SA assembly rejects investigation motion

By Marsha Eppolito

After a short but raucous debate, the Student Association Assembly last night voted against an investigation of allegations against Paula Stowell, vice-president of academic affairs.

Despite the rejection of Stowell's motion, Stowell's case will be discussed by the committee this afternoon because of individual requests from assembly members. Keith Hutchings, SA parliamentarian and a member of the credentials committee, said the committee "will hold a hearing if we find grounds." Stowell said the subcommittee chairpersons had just been elected and they had not had time to do anything. The chairpersons, however, displayed written reports at the meeting.

After the meeting, Stowell called the bylaw "stupid" and "ridiculous," saying she felt she had no choice but to submit a written report on the investigation.

Despite expectations of a heated debate over Report's findings, discussion on the matter was closed after assembly member Rob Ught requested an investigation of the bylaw as well.

A report on the National Student Association Information Service (SAIS) was passed by the assembly. SAIS would be an information center on campus providing research materials, a resource file, a student government communications center as an ongoing mailing system also handling advertising, and a hotline.

Two resolutions concerning Kent State were passed. A resolution was passed to send a letter to the Kent State University Board of Trustees to prevent their actions this past summer for beginning construction of an athletic facility near the site where four students were killed during an anti-war demonstration May 4, 1970.

The other resolution passed was to send a letter to Sen. James Abourezk from South Dakota endorsing his but to determine what he had noticed an increase in hours spent on the state of the budget and notes projections which indicate an increase in hours spent on the state of the budget.

Hillel had been under the impression that Chancellor Melvin A. Eggars was in charge of changing the university's academic calendar, Schneider said.

In fact, the Calendar Review Committee, composed of eleven students and administrators who worked during the 1974-75 academic year to modify the calendar for a five-year period, is responsible for changes in the calendar.

Registrar Carole Barone, Calendar Review Committee chairperson, said she has received no communication from Hillel or Rabbi Elefant concerning the issue.

By Mike Terpin

A letter mailed last week by Hillel, signed by Rabbi Hillel Milton H. Elefant, urged parents of all Jewish students to write to the chancellor and the Parents Office to cancel classes on Rosh Hashanah.

The letter was sent to parents of all Jewish Syracuse University students, as determined by a religious identification form.

Elefant wrote, "Our students have requested that I ask you to help in their drive for freedom of religious expression."

The letter on Hillel's stationery, had The Daily Orange headlines "Students rally to protest alleged DO and Semitism," and Hillel urges boycott over holiday classes" printed above and below Elefant's message.

Susan Schneider, Hillel president, said that although she knew the letter was being written, she had not seen it and was unaware of its contents.

She said she did not know the source of funds for the mailing. Lauren Hochstadt, Hillel treasurer, said she had not heard about the letter.

"Only certain people know certain things," Schneider remarked.

By Dick Stirba

Departmental overexpenditures in the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) were termed "fairly routine" yesterday by Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations.

Winters said the administrative data processing office at Skytop reports to him weekly on the state of the budget and notes projections which indicate overexpenditures.

In cases of overexpenditures, deans are expected to hold departmental funds involved responsible, Winters said.

If a department spends its fiscal year with overdrafts on its office supply account, the debt is paid off by deducting the amount from the next year's allocation, Winters said.

Charging a "blatant violation" of a Student Association bylaw, assembly member Arnie Wolisky calls for an investigation of Vice President of Academic Affairs Paula Stowell's failure to submit a written report on her committee's work. (Photo by Rick Massey.)

Rabbi pushes letter drive for Rosh Hashanah holiday

SU vice chancellor terms A&S overspending routine

The better you understand where you are (in the budget), the better you understand where you must be to take appropriate action," Winters said.

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Rehabilitation workshop slated

The Syracuse University Rehabilitation Counselor Education (RCE) faculty will host a workshop for professional clinical supervisors on Nov. 4.

According to Kenneth W. Reagles, who was appointed director of the program Oct. 1, the workshop is intended to let professionals know the expectations faculty members have of students.

"If students are to grow," he said, "they need to know what is expected of them. It doesn't help when they hear one expectation from their agency supervisor and another from their university supervisor."

The idea for the workshop grew out of discussions that the RCE faculty has had with supervisors and students. Reagles said he hopes to make the workshop an annual event.

The workshop will be held at Drumlins, 800 Nottingham Rd. The program begins at 9 a.m. Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Church, RCE secretary, at 423-4121.

Man steals almost $75 from Brockway Cinema

A young male stole almost $75 from Brockway Cinema Thursday night, according to Syracuse University Safety and Security.

Security said two student ticket-takers were sitting about 10 feet from the cash box, near the plaza level door to Brockway Dining Hall. The suspect reached in and grabbed a box containing $74.70 in bills and coins.

One ticket-taker ran to the door and saw the suspect run toward Toomey-Abbott Towers, where he was reportedly joined by five other men. The six men ran north. City police were unable to locate them.

The suspect was described as a 5-foot-8 black male, about 17 or 18 years old. He was seen wearing a light yellow shirt, jeans and wire-rimmed glasses.

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How to live a normal life? Cheat a little.

Tom Coffey

and received an honorable discharge. Then he landed a job in the suburbs, and had 2.8 children.

Harris gave money to his favorite charities, his church and the college, but he was also involved in a lot of activities at the university. He was a real leader and a force for positive change.

Harris was a model to his community. It was the last point that got him in trouble with the government. One year, the IRS put Harris through a routine audit. His accountants were stunned when they calculated how much he paid in taxes. They concluded that Harris was a model to his community.

Letters slandering

To the editor,

We would like to express our disappointment in the rather shallow and selective representation of the Greek Week events described in your article (Oct. 24). We know the article was erroneous in many instances and that the group was not mentioned in its representation of the Greeks.

Specifically, beer chugging has not been practiced every week since the beginning of school; the bed-making contest and screaming contest were canceled due to the large number of participating Greeks who refused to perform these activities. The article also tended to portray the making contest made by an alleged fraternity brother.

Unfortunately, because of this article's selective approach to Greek Week, the readers may not fully understand the activities.

Not only did the Greeks raise $19,200 for a volunteer Syracuse University student who was diagnosed with Leukemia—more than the week also offered opportunities in leadership training at a workshop and advisor/mentors and students together at an alumni brunch on Saturday.

We would like to emphasize that while Greeks do share their passion for participating in a variety of inspiring scholastic and extracurricular programs, these are not the only activities in which we are involved.

It is our wish that the DO and its readers take the time to look beyond this article, and try to recognize the many additional rewarding opportunities available.

Also, we would hope—that in the future the DO gives careful thought to the authenticity of its coverage.

Thomas Ogden
Nancy Grady

Thomas Ogden is president of International Relations, and Nancy Grady is president of Panhellenic Association.

extremes

To the editor,

How unfortunate it is that we are turning the Allan Bakke case into a trivial issue. Maybe this is a problem such as this, but our nation is being divided into black and white alliances.

It is absurd to argue against what affirmative action has done. These programs have helped correct past wrongs. Of course, we cannot totally eliminate racism and there will be people who will never like affirmative action. On the other side, there are those who have benefited from these programs. Any individual is a member of a minority and should be given special consideration.

Thinking individuals should not listen to either of these extremes; the question is not whether affirmative action programs are defensible. The question is if they are still defensible.

Do we still need these special provisions? Have we gone too far with them? Have we succeeded in creating the "fair" society affirmative action was designed for? Is true fairness possible when dealing with a minority and majority concurrently?

However, in the push for reform, it is important not to reform for the sake of reform. If we do not hear specifically of a proposal that would make affirmative action more defensible, the constitution is burdened by the tax collector, and we feel the article was slanted in favor of this case.

To the editor,

Reform of the Student Association constitution has long been a subject of discussion, but what is the student body's role in the election of student senators? Last year during the vote on the packet of resolutions, the student body was a minority. Even if 5 cent of the students took the trouble to vote on the packet of resolutions that were offered.

Clearly, some things in the constitution need reform. The constitution is burdened by the tax collector, but it is hard to enforce and therefore seldom enforced.

However, in the push for reform, it is important not to reform for the sake of reform. If we do not hear specifically of a proposal that would make affirmative action more defensible, the constitution is burdened by the tax collector, and we feel the article was slanted in favor of this case.

In the push for reform, it is important not to reform for the sake of reform. If we do not hear specifically of a proposal that would make affirmative action more defensible, the constitution is burdened by the tax collector, but it is hard to enforce and therefore seldom enforced.

James Keeney
James Keeney is a member of the Student Association Assembly and the SA Finance Board.

Getting involved—for your future's sake

While the rest of the world goes about its business, Syracuse University lies almost alone.

SU provides a fantasy world for the students, in a large campus designed to keep the student happy, superficially at least, for the next four years. The campus is covered by a plastic bubble, where we can see what is going on around us. The campus is finite, and there is no contact with the outside world.

The pretext for coming to this university/camp is to get a (so-called) education. But something has gone wrong.

An education should be more than a piece of paper which merely says we have completed the requirements in a certain sequence. There is more to an education than sitting in lectures and reading books and formulas, and regurgitating all these facts and ideas on an examination.

A true education can only be achieved through experience. A true education involves understanding the knowledge he gains in a classroom to the real world. A complete education implies involvement, dealing with concrete issues as well as abstract theory. The essence of any education involves human interaction.

There are students who get involved in extracurricular activities. But this portion of the student body is a small minority. Most students are interested in trying to figure out how they are going to get by that statistics course, whether their psychology professor will believe that their major is a serious one, or what knowledge and experience will be available to them.

The future is at stake.

Magaly Olivero for the Daily Orange
Area accidents take toll

One person was killed in one of two auto accidents in the university area in the last week. Three others have been injured this semester, one seriously. In all, six accidents have occurred.

At present, security patrols are the only prevention against reckless driving on campus. John C. Zrebiec, director of Syracuse University Safety and Security, has proposed putting up a three-way traffic light at the corner of Waverly and University avenues, the scene of several accidents within the last year. The request was made of Raymond Storto, commissioner of the Syracuse Department of Transportation. The department has to conduct a survey of pedestrian usage and traffic flow before any decision regarding whether a light will be installed is made, he said.

There are four off-duty policemen working in the campus area. Their primary purpose, Zrebiec said, is to prevent robberies or assaults, but if the police see anyone driving recklessly they will caution him. If the policemen feel there is reason to issue tickets, they can do so, Zrebiec said.

Zrebiec said if people would "drive defensively" there would be fewer accidents. Zrebiec said wet pavements and leaves on roads should compel people to drive cautiously, particularly at night.

Student killed in accident

A first-year student at Upstate Medical Center was killed and two other persons were seriously injured early Sunday morning in an automobile accident on the Liverpool Parkway.

Monica Brown, 23, 175 Elizabeth Blackwell St., was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:15 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Pickard Losier, 23, 437 Columbus Ave., an SU law student, and Cheryl Cottrell, 22, 1540 E. Genesee St., are listed in "serious" condition at local hospitals.

Police said the car, driven by Losier, was hit by a pickup truck driven by Joseph Epiloto, 31, 136 Jasper St. Losier's car rolled over several times before hitting a parked car.

Epiloto has been charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving. He was released to the custody of his father pending a hearing Thursday.

Lawrinson vote today

The election for the vacant Lawrinson Hall Student Association Assembly seat will be held today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lawrinson lobby.

Kathleen McLeod and Lawrence Schulzinger are the declared candidates. Students may also write in candidates' names.

Students must have a meal card with a Lawrinson sticker to be eligible to vote.

SU building torn down

Demolition work began Saturday on a Syracuse University-owned apartment building located at 1106 E. Adams St. According to Thomas L. Lipa, director of the university real estate department, the building was "economically not feasible to retain," as a residence building.

The building consisted of four apartments which were rented separately. Lipa was not sure if any of the former residents were SU students.

Eric Simmons, Wrecking Contractors, was contracted to carry out the demolition work, but Lipa would not comment on the cost of the project. He also withheld comment on whether the cost of renovating the building would have been.
Film finger lickin’ good

By Daniel Frank

Ever since the implementation of the film rating system, the art of satire has expanded and formed a new genre. The new genre has taken material that would normally not be permissible in any other medium and achieved an irreverent and very funny commentary within its context of quick skits and pieces of a day’s viewing on the newest network of the future.

“Kentucky Fried Movie” conforms to the same mold featured in these two films. In fact, “Kentucky Fried Movie” is sometimes so closely patterned after its predecessors that its version of a beer commercial is reminiscent of the Butz beer spot in “The Groove Tube.” The new film is willing to fall back on old conventions to get laughs, therefore sacrificing some originality. The film does, however, maintain consistent laughs unlike the other two satirical movies.

“Tunnelvision,” two successful parodic comedies, though both differ greatly in quality. Laced with some good, action, violence and even some running gags, including a muscular jock named Big Jim Slade, who cavorts in tight red underwear. They also combine originality. The film does.

Writers Tom Abrahams and Jerry and David Zucker have been wise enough to use some of the funniest courtroom sequences since the trial scene in Woody Allen’s “Bananas.” The film is broken up by a rather long parody of Bruce Lee films, called “A Fistful of Yen.” Running nearly half an hour, the sequence is well-constructed and rather funny, but divides the film, diminishing the effect of the first half hour’s gags. Considering the obvious limitations of the film, “A Fistful of Yen” is often remarkably slick. It also features a good imitation of Lee, who sounds like Elmer Fudd.

If frying a cat in pure Wes- ton Oil or previews for the next disaster film, “It’s Armageddon,” is your idea of entertainment, you can get them, and more, in “Kentucky Fried Movie.”

The film begins with bright satire on NBC’s “Today Show” and ABC’s “Good Morning, America,” and ends nearly 90 minutes later with an untimely bang. The scenes reel off like the skits on “Saturday Night Live,” quickly paced, so if one fails there’s always relief in sight.

The skits range from a commercial for the United Appeal for the Deaf, or how to help a dead member of the family remain useful, to a courtroom scene that is concerned with the most absurd puns imaginable. It is one of the funniest courtroom sequences since the trial scene in Woody Allen’s “Bananas.”

The film b^ina with bright satire. It also features a good imitation of Lee, who sounds like Elmer Fudd.

The Keepsake guarantee assures a perfect diamond of fine white color and precise cut. There is no finer diamond ring.
Today
Gay rush: GSA membership recruitment. Men and women, socializing and refreshments. 8-12 p.m., 103 College Place. 423-3595.

LSAT prep course registration in 214 Hl. today and tomorrow, 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m. today, 2-4 p.m. tomorrow.

Charismatic prayer meeting, 8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Transcendental Meditation program free introductory lecture: every Tuesday noon and 7:30 p.m., Community House. 471-4075.

Roar's Head Drama Club will hold a general meeting to organize upcoming productions. Tonight at 8 in 109 Hl.

SU Dairy Club meeting: 7:30 tonight in Watson Theatre. West Virginia slide show. Sign up for weekend trips.

Tomorrow
There will be an AUP Executive Council meeting at Community House panel room at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

The PRSSA will hold a mandatory meeting for members tomorrow, 7:30, Newhouse lounge. Annual membership dues of $15 will be due at this time. There will also be a guest speaker.

William L. McDonald will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 117 Lyman on "The Borrominis of antiquity: the other Baroque architecture.

Correction
The uncredited photo of Walter Hang on page one in yesterday's Daily Orange was taken by Hillary C. Shulman.
There's something new and novel about The Library.

Starting October 7, all drinks will be priced at $1 from 4:30-7:30 daily. And jackets are no longer a must, but we'd prefer to see gentlemen wearing them. (Conditions are, so would the ladies.)

And last, but certainly not least, we have a new Music Director, Barry Wilson. Come in and meet him, please.

Tonight's the night you might meet someone special at The Library.

classified ads

for sale

torte Shell Comb Barettes, Headbands, etc. ORANGE TOWEL/DOLLAR & SUPPLY 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office. 476-9289.

Today only with this ad, su wooddesign sweatshirts $3.00, B.LUE BIB OVERALLS $14.98 K.Yall. 736 s. crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office, 478-9289.

Try Zorba's Pizza. Many types of Delicious Grinders with marinated moscato cheese. We Deliver, 472-5075.

GE Color TV 19" perfect condition $280. Lane Coffee Table (Oak) $120. Sofa-Loveseat Contemp design $300. Call 478-7983 after 4 P.M.

Direct distribution . . . Full design $300. Call 478-7983 after 4 P.M.

Try Zorba's Pizza. Many types of Delicious Grinders with marinated moscato cheese. We Deliver, 472-5075.

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Sofa-Loveseat Contemp GE Color TV 19" perfect condition 5075.


lost & found


lost: Black Men's Umbrella, Wooden Handle (Bamboo) Old-Fashioned. Sentimental value. $80. Reward Call 478-4006. found. Lost in HRC/Newhouse.


APPRENTICE IN YORK WITH TOP PROFESSIONALS FOR CREDIT

If you are a college student preparing for a career in the visual or performing arts, here is a unique opportunity to earn 12 credits while gaining practical work experience as an apprentice to a distinguished New York professional. Join students from over 25 states and 45 colleges who have found the Arts Apprenticeship Program a most enriching and valuable experience. Apprenticeships can be arranged based on individual experience and interest and include:

- Graphic Design/Photography/Video-Television - Museum-Gallery Work/Interior Design/Theatre

- Painting/Sculpture/Printmaking/Cinema - Graphic Design/Photography/Video-Television - Museum-Gallery Work/Interior Design/Theatre

- Drawing, up front, how successful professionals function in the most competitive and provocative city in the world.

- Venture beyond the classroom environment to preview your field by actually working in a demanding professional environment.

- Find a wide range of careers in New York - arts and communications capital of the world - with its museums, galleries, cinema, theatres.

- Audit, free, two courses from among the more than 1,000 offered by Parsons and The New School for the Arts.

Tuition: $1,250 for 12 credit hours in fall and spring; $750 for 6 credit hours in summer.

For more information, mail the coupon below or call collect (212) 741-8975.

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**Orange booters Kick back**

Hobbled harriers halted; legmen lose lopsidedly

By Barry Lambergman

With injuries and inexperience coach Andy Jugan's only answer was forced. Long Island's clutch of tips that was written by Bob Scott, coach of the Johns Hopkins University lacrosse team. He has also been influenced by former All-Americans including Jamie Molloy and Greenie Wood.

Jamie Molloy: lax insanity in the crease

By Dave Stern

One might think that a lacrosse goalie has to be slightly crazy to stand in front of a solid rubber ball traveling at about 90 miles an hour. Syracuse's Jamie Molloy isn't the same athlete on campus, but he is becoming a "little less crazy every year." Molloy, a 5-foot-7, 128-pound sophomore from Long Island's Manhasset High School, has been playing lacrosse for 13 years. "He is a free-spirited, redheaded Irishman, who playing lacrosse for 13 years. "He is a

Jamie Molloy does not fit into that category. A player who stands in front of the ball and doesn't know how to stop it might be crazy. However, Jamie Molloy does not fit into that category.

to school this year; Joe Brett, quit the team; Brian Trippany, hampered with Achilles tendinitis all season; and now Neil Rosenblad, out for the season with a stress fracture.

We're just about down to running our JVs," Jugan said. "They should normally be at the tail end of our varsity.

The Orangemen (still 3-7, as this meet did not count in the standings) finished the race with 367 points. The top runner for SU was, fittingly, in the context of this season, a half-miler from the track team, Ken Heinrich (56th). Brian Trippany dropped out of the race after about a mile and a half as his Achilles tendinitis problem showed up again. Mike Sayers dropped out of the race after three miles for no apparent reason.

The Athletic Attic, a New Jersey team sponsor of the women's soccer team, was won by Olympians Marty Liouri and Frank Shorter, won the race. A Kenyan, Hillary Tuwei, from the University of Richmond, took first in the race, finishing two minutes under the course record. Cornish is the top returning SU eastern this season, finished sixth. The Rochester Track Club, which SU faces in two weeks, finished fourth, and East Stroudsburg State, SU's opponent this Saturday at Drumlin, finished ninth.

"We could have beaten any of the teams that finished eighth down," Jugan said. "It should be an interesting race tomorrow. Our top two runners were among even with East Stroudsburg's top two runners throughout the race. If Trip, gets better and Sayers runs, we have a good chance of beating them."

But even if SU does beat East Stroudsburg and the Rochester Track Club next week, the Orangemen will by no means be ready for postseason competition.

"I can't see taking this team to the IC4As," Jugan said. "We're in the championship section and are far the weakest team in that division. There's no sense in going down there and proving it."

With this season's schedule beginning at 9 p.m.

SPORTSHORTS

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the SU basketball team should stop by the Women's Building Gym at 6 p.m. this week or call Doug Sherb at 423-2007.

The Syracuse University football team is also looking for a manager. Any interested SU student should call Bob Nitterhocker at 423-2007.

WABR's Sportscope tonight will feature Dick Fellows, who is deeply involved in SU's attempt to get a new football stadium. Callers may ask Mr. Fellows questions beginning at 9 p.m.

Starting tomorrow, students with Athletic Activity Cards may pick up their tickets for Saturday's SU-Virginia football game. Ticket offices at Manley Field House and Archbold Gym will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The women's volleyball team will be in action today at the Women's Building Gym. A beginning at 5 p.m. The Orange women face teams from New Paltz and Rochester Institute of Technology.

With her win last weekend in the New York State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, SU's Betsy Gottlieb has become the No. 1 ranked women's singles player in the state.
Stadium plan places cost under $10 million

By Tim Wendel

A new stadium proposal with a guaranteed cost of under $10 million was submitted yesterday to the State University of New York Board of Trustees by the Syracuse University Board of Trustees.

The proposal was submitted in response to a request by the state University to develop a proposal for a new stadium on campus.

The proposal calls for a single-level stadium with a capacity of 20,000 seats.

The cost of the stadium is estimated at $9 million, which includes the cost of constructing a new road and parking facilities.

The proposal will be considered by the State University Board of Trustees at their next meeting.
A despondent sigh is usually the reaction when one considers undertaking large amounts of reading—such as reading all the books ever published, or a bit more modestly, an entire Sunday New York Times. You're hopefully caught between the desire to absorb volumes of useful information and the disillusioning fact that you can't do it fast enough.

However, Dr. Langston Hobotnik's work in the obscure field of etymology is any indication, we may soon be able to save full books of information in a condensed and accessible form, replete with chemical and historical interest rather than hesitation and despair.

Richard Amund

Last week I had the opportunity to visit the doctor's secluded laboratory in New Jersey, where he is on the verge of publishing an entire edition of the Times into a pill resembling a vitamin tablet. "The only reason I haven't finished yet is that I'm having trouble with the crossword puzzle," he said.

He is hoping to persuade those publishers to translate printed input and stimuli into chemicals which will imbed in the information of a person's mind and trigger the identical reactions a person would experience if he were to read the material. In other words, the contents of the Times would be made part of a person's conscious and unconscious mind without any reading or studying.

In an editorial which appeared in last Wednesday's edition of The Daily Orange, Jim Naughton and Howard Mansfield seek to focus attention upon tradition and the role it has played in the lives of three different generations of college students.

By comparing the difference in emphasis placed upon tradition (the "old tradition") by students of the '50s and '60s, a difference which may be attributed to a variety of factors such as unemployment and inflationary trends, the authors conclude that, in their daisy-syrup use of campus tradition, today's students have lost sight of the idealistic goals which such traditions were designed to promote.

I agree. However, I believe it is both unreasonable and unfair to attempt to attribute this apparent shift in orientation to a rejection of social responsibility in favor of a "personal" approach (the new tradition). As the editor has pointed out, it is important to view the Bakke case in its historical context; a product of the '60s that has recently taken on greater significance due to the new emphasis being placed upon equity.

We are in the midst of an ideological struggle, and it would be foolish to think that this is the only issue at stake. There are many others which are equally important, such as the role of government in our society, the meaning of freedom, and the nature of democracy.

It is true that the Bakke case is an important historical event. However, it is not the only important event that has taken place in recent years. We must not lose sight of the fact that there are many other issues which are equally important and which deserve our attention.

I hope that all Americans will continue to work together to find solutions to these problems, and that we will not lose hope in the face of difficulties.

A cry for dignity

Traditions: wrongs and reasons

To the editor,

A people cry for their dignity.

To realize the comfort of higher learning; an education is inspired from many things, the cry should be more than a mere resound and echo amongst the halls, drawing the attention of the student from mass volumes and restless pen. Yet, the question of a person would willingly detract from a noble and proud people? The idea of a wild, was the answer to seeking to do ill upon others is grossly unfair and historically incogent. Yet the reality that a tradition based on falsehood is not sufficient to the honor of the people it attempts to portray.

The native people ask for their dignity. They, of all people, realize the importance of tradition, especially traditions that are the recipient of deep feelings and warm printed word, in their hands. Yet, we all know that a tradition is based on falsehood and that a vessel of ignorance and pain to those who harbor such desires.

The intended effect of this incorporation is to facilitate the expansion of the social consciousness of the latter through anticipated ideological identification. The former, however, that Naughton and Mansfield fail to realize is that the opportunities for economic advancement presented at some universities are being squandered. Opportunities that could be availed of and capitalized upon by the very persons we are excluding cannot be emulated, no longer exist for the overwhelming majority of today's college graduates.

If anything, it is lack of economic opportunity, not social concern, that is primarily responsible for the climate of fear and apprehension in which we find ourselves immersed. The bamboo forest of the past, and to recreate the economic conditions which gave rise to them, are merely respite from this concern. I see no valid reason to summarize the persons who harbor these desires simply because the manner in which they have been portrayed suggests that this is the case. However, I doubt their sincerity.

Until the Bakke case, editorialists, letters to the editor and articles pummeling on the injustices of special- admission programs were non-existent. Now we seem to have a plethora of unqualified athletes, artists and daughters of prominent individual Americans who are allowed to enter universities over the more qualified. Why is it that concerned who fail to mention those lesser qualified white students who were admitted to the University Medical School over Allan Bakke?

Katzell mentioned in his letter, in response to the editor, that the Bakke case is a perfect example that pursuing the "American Dream" of higher learning is the only way to gain the respect and recognition that we as a people cry for. It is a cry for dignity.

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Tired of waiting

To the editor,

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Want to be heard? Here’s two chances

The open forum

The fantasy: a five-minute opportunity to talk face-to-face with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, to tell him exactly what is wrong with Syracuse University, what needs changing, what needs improving, what needs to be done.

The reality: the open forum at the University Senate. This afternoon at 3:15 p.m. in Sallin Auditorium, Chancellor Eggers will again hold an open forum at the meeting of the University Senate. The forum is open to anyone in the university community, and presents that rare opportunity to express opinions or feelings on the university directly to its highest administrative official.

The opportunity comes only once each semester, and far more people gripe about the inaccessibility of SU than take advantage of the infrequent chances to have access to that administration. If you have a question, go to the open forum. Ask the chancellor. If you have a complaint about anything — financial aid or tenure, board plans or the heat in your dormitory — go to the open forum. Tell the chancellor. Ask him what the university can do about it.

All-night ball sessions in dorm rooms or apartments, and grumbling over breakfast in the dining hall are fine — but nobody with any real influence in the university can hear any of that. What you say at the open forum will be heard.

Financial aid hearings

Does anyone out there care about anything these days? This is the ‘70s, the decade so widely thought of as being the age of intelligent dissent at American colleges and universities. We assume that people don’t care very much about foreign policy or welfare reform or any of the dozens of social and political issues still plaguing society.

It is surprising to us that students don’t seem too concerned about academic issues like tenure or the quality of the courses they take. But we thought at least, in this supposed progressive era, students would care about financial aid, the pecuniary livelihood of their existence at SU.

Evidently not. Last Wednesday, Student Associations held the first in a series of hearings to gather input from students on what is good and bad, and how it could be improved, in the financial aid system.

Nobody showed up.

The hearing was advertised in the Daily Orange, covered in a DO story and was the subject of an editorial on the front page.

Nobody showed up.

Another hearing is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in the SU Senate building. People are encouraged to speak at the hearing and to call 423-2660 to find out about financial aid.

They shoot trees, don’t they?

Upon looking at the bandages on my head, our head nurse observed, "I wish it had happened to us first." I told her I didn’t know what would happen to me next. I found out very quickly. The doctor told me I had to stay overnight for observation. It was an order.

As the nurse forced me into a wheel chair and carted me off to the bed I asked her what exactly observation meant.

"Well, today and tomorrow we’ll be making continual checkups on your blood pressure, your dilating pupils and your general health. We’ll be looking for concussion symptoms. Injuries like this could be x-rayed to see if the skull is fractured in any way."

At that she wheeled me into a room that I’ll never forget. There was hardly a thing to remember. Two beds and two bunks, a bathroom door, a window and a radiator.

She continued, “Being the only patient that we have here overnight, you can have your choice of beds.”

“I’ll take the one next to the window,” I replied, and thus began the many hours of observation. I doubt our observations were the same as mine.

Observations

3:45 p.m.: I go to the bathroom. 

4:00 Receive dinner menu equipped with small, peas, hot turkey and macaroni and cheese, with ice cream or pie for dessert. Since I am starving, I am overjoyed with those choices. 

6:00 Dinner at 6:00. 

4:15 Two nurses rush in, one carrying a paper cup, and explain that they forgot to take urine analysis, and started to go again. The lab is closing. 

4:25 Nurse informs me I am on a strict diet and have to lose weight. The men is a Bible. 

5:45 Nurses tell me if I have my x-rays taken yet. Of course I haven’t. She acts surprised running out of the room.

6:00 Nurse tells me they couldn’t find any broth and asks if I would settle for soup. I didn’t like either broth. I did not. 

7:15 From this time every 15 minutes the nurses come to check my pulse, blood pressure and pupils.

9:00 Nurse leaves. I soon fall asleep.

10:00: I wake up. Doctor is expected soon. My x-rays are taken. 

9:30: Nurses say doctor to come in soon. 

10:00: Nurse say doctor’s car has broken down and will be late. 

11:00: After much dispute I have a new doctor on my case. He checks the x-rays and looks me over. 

11:15: He says I am healthy. I ask him if I was allowed to play tennis and he says yes.

11:16: I dress and leave.

Financial aid hearings at Syracuse University
By Sue Heath

Even before students drive themselves from bed and into the subzero temperatures of a Syracuse winter, 39 city trucks are salting city roadways in an effort to make driving easier.

For students, salt makes walking safer, but it is hazardous to shoes, boots and pant legs. In a city known for its severe winters, salt is essential to safe driving on Syracuse’s 4,000 streets and 280 miles of often slippery pavement.

Snow and freezing rain are not the only causes of icy roadways. Ice can form when moist air contacts cold pavement. Such ice is not difficult to remove, for caused from snow is usually more difficult. Roadworkers say they prefer powdery snow to heavy snow because it is easier to melt.

It takes one pound of sodium chloride (salt) to dissolve 46.3 pounds of ice, at 30 degrees Fahrenheit. However, the quantity of salt needed rises greatly as the temperature drops. Seven pounds of salt are needed to melt 46.3 lbs of ice in 10-degree weather. "The more concentrated the salt, the lower its freezing temperature," Syracuse Public Works Commissioner Paul Bringewatt said.

Bringewatt said it is impractical to salt roads when the temperature drops below minus six degrees Fahrenheit. Public works salting roads in extremely low temperatures only if they have steep grades and are heavily traveled. "Adams Street (one of the main roads between the university and the downtown district) is salted at zero," Bringewatt said.

In its efforts to keep snow-covered roads safe, the city uses between 250 and 300 tons of rock salt per day for 60 percent of the year. In the past, Syracuse had used almost 600 tons per day for approximately the same amount of time.

Onondaga County and New York State use liquid calcium chloride, which is more effective at low temperature. Bringewatt said Syracuse does not use liquid calcium chloride because the residue would be thrown into the faces of pedestrians. He said the sand and grit would plug the city’s sewer system.

The city purchases its salt from mine in Small Town, near Ithaca. The blue- and yellow-colored salt mixtures are chemically treated and do not moisturize readily.

The university also saltes its paved areas including parking lots, walkways and sidewalks. In case of a heavy snowfall, access to university drives is often blocked by snow-covered city roadways. "Many times we will lose the city streets just to get to our streets," John Sale, superintendent of SU Physical Plant, said.

Emil Gasparini, a physical plant worker, said the university buys salt from Lansing, near Ithaca.

Bill Myer, another physical plant employee, said the university spends $14,014.66 on rock salt during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977.

Indian author’s talk describes similarities of various religions

By Joyce Mirabile

"Hinduism is the mother of all religions in the world," Sohan Lal Sharma, an East Indian author and educator, told an audience at Community House Monday.

Just as all languages are similar to one another, he said, so are the pronunciation of words, such as "mother," so religions have similarities. Hinduism, religion practiced by 400 million in India, is getting their energies from Hinduism today, he added.

The main teaching of Hinduism is the belief in one God. Within the religion, Sharma said, there is freedom for differing views.

"For instance, Guru didn’t even believe in God, while Mohatma Gandhi did," he said. "Yet both were Hindus." Sharma began his lecture by praising God.

"God, may you bestow upon all of us what is good and auspicious ... lead us toward knowledge and away from ignorance, from death to immortality.

Forgiveness, he said, is a part of all religions and religion is essential to control the passions. Sharma said that the Indians practice forgiveness and humility, but not practically everybody wants to propagate his name. The Indian does not run after fame.

Dr. Sharma has his Ph.D. in education, with Master’s degrees in history and Sociology. He has written for professional publications, and has authored ten books, five of which are on Hinduism.

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The County Stadium Commission is expected to come to a decision on the possibilities of a stadium within 90 days. If the Briscoe proposal is approved in mid-January, construction would begin at that time, according to Joseph Ostroeki, vice-president of BCM.

The excavation work (digging of a 30-foot-deep bowl) could be done in the winter," said Ostroeki. "The rest of the work would be started over winter and then brought to the site when the weather improved.

Callaghan said if work on the stadium starts in spring 1978, the structure would be completed by the end of 1978.

The DO needs an assistant layout director.

Call

Jim or Howard at

243-2127.
Sales show trend toward escapist reading material

By Ira Chineson

"Most of what people are reading these days is crap. That rather blunt view came from Mary Gaddy, an employee in the trade book section of the Syracuse University Bookstores (SUB)."

"Anthony Proe, chief buyer for SUB's non-textbook material, is a little more cautious in describing reading habits on campus. "It's a slow season and I'm having a hard time discovering any new reading trends," he said. He has noticed some patterns, though.

"Right now we're selling a lot of historical romance and Gothic thrillers, real escapist literature," Proe said.

"According to Proe, novelists Mary Stewart and Rosemary Rodger's, both superstars of the supernatural horror school of fiction, are selling well."

"We're also doing pretty well with television tie-in books like 'Washington: Behind Closed Doors,'" said Proe.

"Other big sellers include self-help or pop psychology books like 'You Only Live Once' and 'Looking Out for Number One.' The humorous cartoons of B. Kliban are also popular."

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"If philosophy is dead," Gaddy declared half jokingly.

"History, political science and psychology books have really dropped in sales," said Proe. "It's not like the '60s when people were looking for heavy stuff."

"We just can't shove all of the books because there is not enough of a demand for them," Gaddy said about some scholarly titles.

"Proe recalls a philosophical about the shift toward more light weight literature. "You want to accept the fact that media is changing. TV and movies are influencing book publishing to a much greater degree than before," he said.

"It's just another change in the culture and it is not necessarily a bad change. After all we're not writing on stone tablets anymore."

At the Syracuse Book Center on Marshall Street, there are no stone tablets in sight, but according to 'clock' Michelle Nickle, there is a brisk trade in "quality" books.

"Besides the obvious best sellers like 'Estranged Zones' and 'Trinity,' he said, there's been a demand for classics and poetry."

"According to Nickle, the recent death of poet Robert Lowell has caused sales of Lowell's poetry, especially his latest book, "Day by Day," to rise."

"The current best seller at the Book Center and SUB is "The Simarillion," by J.R.R. Tolkien. That's one of the few things the two stores have in common.

"The Syracuse Book Center caters to a more elite college audience, SUB is definitely a high-volume sales. SUB must be sensitive to an ever-changing market."

"We're also doing pretty well with television tie-in books like 'Washington: Behind Closed Doors,'" said Proe.

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"History, political science and psychology books have really dropped in sales," said Proe. "It's not like the '60s when people were looking for heavy stuff."

"We just can't shove all of the books because there is not enough of a demand for them," Gaddy said about some scholarly titles.

"Proe recalls a philosophical about the shift toward more light weight literature. "You want to accept the fact that media is changing. TV and movies are influencing book publishing to a much greater degree than before," he said.

"It's just another change in the culture and it is not necessarily a bad change. After all we're not writing on stone tablets anymore."

At the Syracuse Book Center on Marshall Street, there are no stone tablets in sight, but according to 'clock' Michelle Nickle, there is a brisk trade in "quality" books.

"Besides the obvious best sellers like 'Estranged Zones' and 'Trinity,' he said, there's been a demand for classics and poetry."

"According to Nickle, the recent death of poet Robert Lowell has caused sales of Lowell's poetry, especially his latest book, "Day by Day," to rise."

"The current best seller at the Book Center and SUB is "The Simarillion," by J.R.R. Tolkien. That's one of the few things the two stores have in common.

"The Syracuse Book Center caters to a more elite college audience, SUB is definitely a high-volume sales. SUB must be sensitive to an ever-changing market."

"We're also doing pretty well with television tie-in books like 'Washington: Behind Closed Doors,'" said Proe.

"Most of what people are reading these days is crap. That rather blunt view came from Mary Gaddy, an employee in the trade book section of the Syracuse University Bookstores (SUB)."

"Anthony Proe, chief buyer for SUB's non-textbook material, is a little more cautious in describing reading habits on campus. "It's a slow season and I'm having a hard time discovering any new reading trends," he said. He has noticed some patterns, though.

"Right now we're selling a lot of historical romance and Gothic thrillers, real escapist literature," Proe said.

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Jazz musician refreshes with Latin-American beat

By Larry Grant

Talor sax player Gato Barbieri is intense about his commitment to third world music, and his new release *Ruby, Ruby* pultates with the up-tempo, fanny of Latin-American percussion.

This highly commercial album is produced by Jack Alpert of Tijuana Brass fame. Included in the personnel are Lenny White, jazz drummer with Chick Corea, and guitarist David Spinozza, a studio musician appearing on Carole King and James Taylor albums.

Like many jazz artists who are making it monetarily, Barbieri has been playing for some 20 years. Since recording with avant-garde jazz musicians like Ornette Coleman and David Cherry, Barbieri has gone back to the simple roots of his birthplace, Argentina, and is putting out tasteful arrangements of simple melodies.

The highlights of the album are "Sunrise," written by Barbieri, and Stevie Wonder's "I Am Singing." "Sunrise" begins with sound effects of the wind swirling by, conveying the feeling of an early morning sunrise. The tune then breaks into a good rock 'n roll rhythm with Barbieri laying down a strong melodic line. "I Am Singing" is a quick, jazzy version of the Wonder song. Barbieri's playing is clean and gutty throughout.

The album includes a horn and string section, synthesizer, and two drummers playing new beats. The sound is joyful and moving.

Keith Hutchings, parliamentarian, yesterday requested the credentials committee to take action because of Stowell's attitude "ridiculous.

If you would like to hear something new and original music, put Barbieri on in the morning or between classes. He will lighten up your day.

German journalist criticizes raid on airliner

By Mike Collier

The West German government "should not have acted as it did" when it authorized the raid on the hijacked "Mirage" plane Oct. 13, said Bernd Posselt, correspondent for West Germany's North German Radio.

Posselt, speaking Monday afternoon in Maxwell Auditorium, criticized the raid on the plane as "overenthusiastic." He said the West German government went "too far in effect, declaring war on terrorism." The government "countered terrorism as if it were a game of chess," he said, adding that the West German government should have "acted more cautiously and with more thought" before taking the action.

Posselt also discussed the circumstances surrounding the hijacking and the subsequent storming of the plane. The hijackers were "insane," he said, and the government "acted as if it were dealing with a group of criminal bandits." The government "did not act in a way that would be acceptable to the international community," Posselt said.

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The speeding, driving a revoked license, and driving while intoxicated (DWI) charges are all violations of the state traffic law.

Budget report uses new, cheaper format

By Bruce Levine

The University annual budget report took on a new look this year, changing from a miniature magazine to a tabloid newspaper.

Less expensive to produce than past editions, the latest report is printed on heavy stock paper with no formal cover. Unlike the reports of the last two years, which were made of cheaper format and included made-up graphics, the new report is more structured, conforming to the newspaper format.

The eight-page paper is divided into five sections: front page news, editorial, finance, inside news and sports. The finance section, a four-page pull-out, is indexed with easy-to-read number tables.

Although the report was less expensive than previous years, it includes more information than that of last year. In addition to the features of last year (reports of the chancellor and one ad

The report includes information on the recent changes in the state university system, automatic deposit accounting and balances, and other changes in the budget and financial planning.
Professor left Russia for artistic freedom

By Elaine Swift

"It took a long time" to finally decide to leave Russia, said Rafail Sobolevsky, Syracuse University associate professor of violin. The idea first occurred "when I was about 30 years old," he said, but it was not until 1976, at the age of 45, that he emigrated.

Sobolevsky, an internationally known violinist, studied from the ages of six through 27 at the Moscow Conservatory, which he called "the best in the world." He received the equivalent of a doctorate and remained on the faculty in 1976. Left Russia for artistic freedom for "artistic and political reasons. You cannot feel yourself free in your field without freedom in your society," he explained.

"Everything stopped" when Sobolevsky applied for an emigration visa, he remembered. He was forced out of his teaching position at Moscow Conservatory and barred from performing.

"The government considers you as an animal," Sobolevsky said. In applying for a visa, "you put yourself against the government," he added.

Sobolevsky, his wife, Raissa, and his two sons were ostracized. The children, Andre, now an SU student, and Alex, now a junior high school student, found it "difficult to go to school," Sobolevsky said. "For one year my phone didn't ring," he said, because people were afraid to associate with the family. Sobolevsky said his music suffered because "my hands were shaking."

The year was worsened by the fact that he did not know when the visa would be processed. He has known people who have waited up to five years.

When the violinist was permitted to leave, he was allowed to take only his violin and music had to remain.
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October 26, 1977
The Daily Orange
Energy debate explores nuclear impact, hazards

By Mike Terpin
Representatives of the New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) and Westinghouse debated the safety and economic impact of nuclear energy Thursday night before about 150 people in Watson Theatre.

"Nuclear advocates promised in the 1960s that nuclear energy would be safe, cheap and clean," said Paul Hudson, NYPIRG attorney. "They have not produced on the three fronts."

Bruce Wood, a nuclear power engineer for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, said a nuclear power plant produces less radiation than a coal plant. The gain in radiation one receives in moving next to a nuclear power plant is similar to "moving from the first floor of an apartment building to the second," Wood said.

The effects of low-level radiation are "much greater than originally believed," according to Dr. Marvin Resnikoff, nuclear physicist at SUNY at Buffalo. He also cited removal of nuclear waste materials as a problem which must be resolved.

There was widespread disagreement on several issues. Nuclear power is "unnecessary and potentially dangerous," said Hudson. "If a nuclear plant goes, there would be widespread contamination of several thousand miles," Wood argued that no one has ever been killed in a nuclear power plant.

According to Resnikoff, if the accident most feared, a failure in backup cooling systems, did occur, "the damages could run as high as $17 billion. He said buildings would have to be dismantled and buried and that even soil would have to be buried."

Sally Schroder, another nuclear engineer from Westinghouse, said nuclear energy is endorsed by the National Wildlife Federation as the cleanest source of energy and that "the rest of the world is going nuclear."

Letter says library mishandled incident

By Drew McKinney
A woman who reported an indecent exposure case to Bird Library staff members has accused two staff members with "mishandling" the incident.

"The Central Park Sheiks" by Mike Terpin

"Out Of The Blue" by Drew McKinney
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TODAY

Mrs. Jane Hyde, campus coordinator of services for handicapped students, will be in the lounge of the Student Center today from 2 to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. to meet students who are temporarily or permanently disabled, and discuss services available to them. Call 458-3400 or 458-4847 for appointment.

Ottawan Study Center information booth today at the NBC counter from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pre-marriage class taught by Father Charles, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Patrick E. Sharpe will speak today on the "Synthesis of Unsymmetrical Biaryl" at 11:50 a.m., 210 Bowne.

There will be an AANP Executive Council Meeting to be held at the Community House Panel Room at 12:15 today.

Financial Aid Hearings: Students Association will listen to your complaints, suggestions, problems or comments tonight at 5A at 7:30 p.m. Call 423-2850 for more info.

Buddhist Study and Practice Group today, 7:30 p.m. Call 456-3962 or 472-6487.

William L. MacDonald will speak on "The Barrandini of Antiquity: the Baroque Architecture," today, 6 p.m., 117 Lyman.

The Syracuse University Flying Club meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Kimmel Lounge to discuss trip to Hancock radar room.

"Forgotten Truth and the Perennial Philosophy" with Dr. Louis Nordstrom and Houston Smith, today, 4 p.m. Living room, Community House.

TOMORROW

Organizational meeting of the Newman Association will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

The SU Chase Club will meet tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11 in 340 Smith. New members welcome regardless of ability.

Tickets on sale now for the Dean Friedman concert at Jabberwocky tomorrow, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Try at SU Spectrum and Job.

Nicolee Ramos present readings of Lucian's "Aeneid" in translation tonight from the Romanian. Refreshments. tomorrow, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the International Living Center, 401 Euclid Ave.

NOTICES

Advertising Director needed for the Orange Crush humor magazine. Call 423-7630.

Writers and other staffers still needed for the Newman Times, the campus Catholic newspaper. Call Fischolt, 423-2403, John 423-2138 or the Newman Center, 423-2800. ESF seniors, you must sign up now to have senior portraits taken, the sign up sheet is in the basement of Marshall Hall.

Thanksgiving trip to Washington D.C. to be offered by the International Student Office. Contact Khalid Al-Hasibi at 244/2442, or 423-2138.

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There is such a paradox in the seasonal world of the fall and sports. Bodies leap and arms reach into the heavens at the same time leaves fall helplessly to the ground. The chill of impending winter cuts into the body at the same time a vital athletic excitement escapes it. Seemingly diurnal rains dampen the spirit. Competition gives strength to the soul.

The color and annual pageantry of a dying world comes in complete contrast with the exuberant pursuit of athletic achievement. There is a life in death motif here.

Nature itself is not the best of hosts for seasonal sports antics. Rain, mud and wind become an almost insurmountable opponent in themselves. Mud tackles the rugby player, wind and a ubiquitous chill slow down the crew boat, just as a steady drizzle comes as little aid to a slipping football team.

Yet the games are almost always completed.

Man and the elements, two worlds in seasonal conflict without a victor.

Mike McAlary
Eggers to seek input on stadium

By Scott Rohrer
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said yesterday that he will seek campus-wide input before a decision is reached on building the proposed stadium.

He addressed an audience of about 85 at the University Senate Open Forum yesterday that the senate and other groups will get a chance to discuss the stadium proposal.

"A full discussion is in order. But it is not a decision that can be made at a town meeting of 15,000," nor without outside input, Eggers said.

"What we have to do is work in between there."

In response to a question that building the $3 million dollar stadium may affect tuition and salaries, Eggers said there is some risk involved, but that the stadium will not be funded from current funds. Instead, private donors, public support and funds from the operation of the stadium will pay for the construction and maintenance of the stadium. Eggers said.

The stadium would not be built at the expense of a Student Union building, Eggers said. The obstacle in building a student union is financial, but funds are "still being pursued aggressively," he said.

"The administration will threaten student publication funding if controversial matter is printed. Eggers replied that it will under certain circumstances. He said that if what is printed is grossly offensive, the university will not advertise in that publication because such advertising would damage SU's image.

After the forum, Eggers distinguished between not advertising in offensive publications and withdrawing student government funding.

"I would be very reluctant to reconsider student support," he said.

Cheerleaders may not perform after theft

By Brian Levine
A list of several Syracuse University cheerleaders' personal belongings may lead to the squad not performing at Saturday's SU-University of Virginia home football game.

Harris P. Baigent, who has been acting as a spokesperson for the eight-man, eight-woman squad, said yesterday that until there is "concrete evidence that something is being done" to meet a list of requests presented to members of the athletic department and Office of Student Affairs (OSA) earlier this week, the cheerleaders may not participate in any more sports.

The squad comes under the jurisdiction of OSA. The theft involved eight cheerleaders' clothes, suitcases, books and other belongings valued at $1,500 stolen Saturday from the squad's rented van, parked on a public street near the first stadium, while the game was in progress.

Harris said, "If Student Affairs had made arrangements for parking this wouldn't have happened." She said the squad's budget.

Harris said the budget increased from $2,400 last year to $6,000 this year while the squad jumped from 11 to 16 members, "and it wasn't sufficient funding last year."

Included in the budget provisions are travel arrangements, accommodations and uniforms.

All this season, the cheerleaders have driven to the games instead of traveling with the team, which the squad would prefer. In the past, the letter states, flights such as for last year's NCAA playoffs basketball game at Baton Rouge, La., have involved long layovers for connecting flights and driving is both time-consuming and unsafe.

Other requests of the squad include a coach, inclusion in cheerleading camps and an advisor who will take responsibility for the team and work directly with the athletic department.

The major complaints of the cheerleaders, as explained by Harris and written in the letter, concerned the squad's budget.

Harris said the budget increased from $2,400 last year to $6,000 this year while the squad jumped from 11 to 16 members, "and it wasn't sufficient funding last year."

SA fails to reach decision on possible bylaw violation

By Marsha Eppolito
Shortly past 1 a.m. today, after two hours of deliberation, the Student Association credentials committee had not reached a decision on whether SA vice-president Paola Stowel had violated an assembly bylaw in failing to submit a committee report Monday, and why her academic affairs committee had nothing to report.

Jordan Dale, credentials committee chairperson, said during a midnight recess of the committee, "It is very unlikely we will reach a decision tonight." Dale said there was no decision because there are a lot of things involved. There is enough related to warrant more deliberation.

At Monday night's assembly meeting, Arnie Wolfsky, an assembly member, charged "that the violation of the bylaw, Wolfsky proposed an investigation by the credentials committee into whether the bylaw was violated, but the proposal was defeated.

Opinions varied on whether the credentials committee was within its bounds to hold the hearing despite the assembly's defeat of Woalsky's proposal.

In the opening statement, Dale said, "We feel that certain facts presented to us call for us to investigate."

Before the hearing, Stowel submitted a letter to Dale, saying, "I firmly believe that passage of the assembly's 'writ of investi- gation' was surrounded by an aura of confusion. . . . I do not feel there are grounds for investigation." Stowel offered as a written report "charges."
Library program to assist foreign students

By John Barrows

A series of sessions designed to help foreign students cope with the Syracuse University library system will begin in the College of Human Development next week, according to Beatie Hahn, department director of the Science and Technology Libraries.

The first session, scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m., will be held in the 1916 Room in Bird Library. The workshop is administered by librarians who have volunteered time to "try to sell the idea of foreign students having some kind of help in this area," according to Hahn.

"During the regular orientation, students are just walked through the library," said Hahn. "The sessions should "ease the confusion of studying and research" and allow foreign students to "learn of the various resources the SU library system offers."

For example, very few students, foreign or American, seem to be aware that there are five science libraries.

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Interested persons to hold meeting to form handicapped students group

By Shirley Scott

Two meetings for students interested in forming a handicapped students association will be held Wednesday and Thursday. The meetings will also give information about services for disabled students.

Jane Hyde, campus coordinator of services to handicapped students, will be in the lounge of the Student Center, 310 Walnut Place, from 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Thursday. Several students interested in forming an organization will also be present.

Hyde said all students are welcome to the meeting. "The problem in dealing with handicapped students," she said, "is that one can't tell who they are" in most cases.

Some of the services available to handicapped students, according to Hyde, are special parking, meal and living arrangements, medical help, equipment repairs and help in entering and exiting buildings.

Jay Levanthal, a student who is interested in forming the handicapped group, said the purpose of the meeting was "to find out about some other students and their needs."

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (amended in 1974) requires "all institutions to adapt to the needs of the handicapped within three years."

Steven Schroeder, coordinator of barrier-free design, will be at the meetings with a questionnaire designed "to find out students' needs and where handicapped students are having problems with buildings and site condition.

SA seeks nominees for trustee seats

Nominees for student representatives on the board of trustees are being sought by Student Association. Nomination for the two undergraduate seats will be held at the SA Assembly meeting Nov. 7. Elected representatives must be juniors and will attend meetings on a rotating basis.

Nominations are being sought from campus organizations as well as individual students. If an organization is interested in sponsoring a nominee, it should contact SA, 261 University Ave., by Oct. 31.

An approved list of nominees will be presented to the assembly on Nov. 7.

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To the editor,

In an article in Wednesday's DO (Keim: UU seeks film monopoly), several statements were reported incorrectly as to why the student monopolies were put into effect.

First of all, University Union is not trying to get control of all campus programming efforts. It would be ridiculous for us even to consider trying to monopolize the lecturers, who are simply too great to be owned. Even at last spring's SA budget hearings, programming monopsony was offered back from SA-funded student organizations. These organizations were told to go to UU for funding. Tending for programs that would appeal to or serve the campus community as a whole. Thus, UU has now been given a greater responsibility to provide the bulk of the programming on campus, but not all.

Secondly, UU Cinemas is not seeking to control all films on campus. Independent-student film groups such as Nickelodeon, NVS, and Film Forum are necessary counter-points to UU. They exploit certain types of films in order to either make a statement or fill gaps that UU cannot fill, or both. We try to lessen competition with those groups as much as possible by trying not to book films that those groups would tend to fill. (Also, the necessity to make sure we are not showing the same films as other groups in the same week).

However, UU does feel that Film Forum fits into the category of independent film groups. Film Forum provides contact and experience with film distributors, planning their own film programming, and receives experience in theater management. Thus, the university allows Film Forum to exhibit on campus only on weekdays in order to minimize interference with independent film groups operating on weekends. Nonetheless, Film Forum remains in competition with all student film groups because only Film Forum retains their films in the school. UU, on the other hand, is not trying to get control of all campus programming efforts.

Film Forum's contention that it has an exclusive deal in which only the distributors are a point. Aside from Film Forum, no other group on campus except UU on occasion, is able to project in 35mm because of the greater expense. Thus, it would seem that Film Forum's expertise is unneeded and if it was needed, UU has the ability to do the same as asked.

Because the UU Cinema Board was organized over four years ago to give distribution to its 10-year-old student film programming effort, Film Forum was the dominant force in films on campus. It provided an excellent program of first-run features at a time when some other effort could provide the same runs. UU does as well, but Film Forum did then and does more of it. Film Forum also has the advantage of being one of the five largest film groups in the country and only took four years to achieve this. The student film groups such as Nickelodeon, NVS, are necessary counterpoints to UU. Thus, UU Cinemas is able to lessen competition with the independent-student film groups such as Nickelodeon, NVS, and Film Forum back to operating the Film Forum in the same manner as Film Forum began and leave the film programming at SU to the students. We are aware that UU should eventually order films for all film groups on campus. SA feels the competition is valuable, and they should be concerned. If an edict should ever be made that UU should not do the same, we feel that should happen, we feel strongly that the independent-student film groups should have their own film schedules independently.

Steven E. Runin

Steve Runin is University Union film coordinator.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced or triple-spaced on 67-character lines, preferably not on erasable bond paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and style. Deadline for letters is Monday, delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

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Monopoly: do not pass go

UU is seeking to control the ordering of all films on campus. In doing so UU would be forcing Film Forum out of business. In a letter printed on today's editorial page, Steve Runin, UU film coordinator, says they should control film scheduling because Film Forum does not involve students in its programming.

In the letter, Film Forum is criticized because it competes with student film groups since it alone can show films three days in a row. And, film distributors give preference to programs with such a schedule. However, this three-day run provides added convenience for its audiences. This allows students added choice to see desired films on dates that conform to their schedules.

Unlike Film Forum, student film groups have the advantage of providing students with a three-day run experience in planning their own film programs. However, if UU were to order films for independent film groups, as Runin proposes, this would eliminate the present student contact and experience with film distributors outside of UU. Centralizing the ordering of films in UU would greatly reduce the independence of such film groups, making them not much more than a subsidiary of UU.

The UU Cinema Board was formed to lend diversity to the films shown originally only by Film Forum. Centralizing the ordering of films in UU would be going back in the same direction that it sought to avoid—a monopoly of all campus films.

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Ms. Hodgson scrutinized the man before her desk and announced, "Mr. Donald Anderson. You're an insurance salesman."

"I am," the man answered.

"That's an excellent field. Have you any experience in planning your own film programs?"

"Oh, yes, I would be a temporary one, six months at the longest."

"Isn't it always?" Mr. Anderson asked.

Ms. Hodgson smiled. "Yes, I suppose so."

She turned back to the resume. "Under 'personal appearance,' you wrote only 'striking.' I must agree you are rather striking, but do you always look like that?"

"I believe so."

She read further. "You say you like classical music, detest television, abhor bestselling novels, and love obscure foreign novelists. What do you think of processed foods?"

"Mr. Anderson looked repelled. "Hate them."

"Fine. And modern jazz?"

"Delightful. . . . You say you are 'considerate, generous, kind, forgiving, a man interested in women of character. In any restaurant, you are prompt, courteous, and cheerful. . . . you can discuss serious issues of the day."

"I feel that's all accurate."

"You are honest, tactful, perceptive, fun. . . . You believe in 'good in bed' . . . Did you include any other reference in your application?"

"Yes. The last three sheets."

She found one and reread it with interest. "This woman Deborah seems impressed. . . . Mr. Anderson, but this dates to 1974."

"The sheet under that, the one from when you refer to my most recent relationship."

Ms. Hodgson found the recommendation from World Book, written only as she read. "I think you'll do quite well, Mr. Band. . . . Well, you have a good start. Can I begin?"

She took a bottle of wine from a desk drawer. "Mr. Band, what do you think of processed foods?"
SU contribution highlights annual convention for MD

By Missy Cid

Syracuse University’s fund-raising success was the highlight of a national convention for Muscular Dystrophy this month, according to Angela Vigliotti, an SU representative to the convention. Last year Syracuse and Syracuse University were the biggest donors to the MD campaign, giving $43,800.

The second annual Muscular Dystrophy National Youth Conference was held Oct. 14 through 17, in Hollywood, Fla. Jay Sanders and Angela Vigliotti represented SU at the convention. The conference was called “A Place in the Sun” and was attended by 300 high school and college students from all over the United States.

The conference consisted of workshops, films and exercises to help students become more successful in raising money for MD. Angela Vigliotti said SU’s program was stressed at the convention. This publicity is good for the university, Vigliotti said. “Other students hear about SU and we’re their goal, their figurehead.”

SU also received a challenge. Last year, the University of Texas, with an enrollment of about 40,000 students, raised $43,000 in its first attempt. The University of Texas ranked second nationally to SU. They congratulated SU for raising the most money, Vigliotti said, but they said they were not going to be second again this year.

Vigliotti said SU has to “start early and get things going to stay first.” Anyone interested in helping coordinate the marathon should contact Nancy Grady or Tom Ogden, both from Greek Council.

A new theme “Can’t Stop Dancing,” has been adopted for National Muscular Dystrophy marathons.

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Library

And here’s some special news: cocktails are now $1.50 and open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and university’s jackets are no longer a must, but they are preferred.
Fishing the Salmon River lets you catch a rainbow

By Bob Mozgawa

Stray dogs and alley cats, kids, cops, survey-takers and a hundred fishermen line the rocky banks of the Salmon River — a bristling stream that zigzags through the heart of downtown Pulaski, N.Y., pouring its way to Lake Ontario.

The salmon are running and it's time to hook into a side-dressed fish that will weigh 20 pounds or more.

"Fishing our river," says a DEC worker, "but not too many fish are taken from the traps. I admit the temptation is there, though."

Pulaski residents welcome the yearly influx of visitors.

If you need how-to information, visit the World Famous Salmon River Sport Shop on Salina Street in Pulaski and talk to Buckey Robbins, a professional fishing guide.

He will also give you three trophy fish tags and a copy of the "77-78 regulations.

The aluminum tags may be used only once and they permit legal possession of coho salmon 31 inches and larger, chinook salmon 35 inches and larger, brown trout 21 inches and larger, from July 1 to Feb. 28. The tags also permit possession of rainbow and steelhead trout 27 inches and larger.

The town clerk will issue you a New York State fishing license for $6.25. He will also sell you three trophy fish tags, a New York State fishing license for $6.25. He will also sell you three trophy fish tags.

If you need to know where the town clerk comes, go to the local diner and take coffee cup infills where the town clerk "comes in a little after nine," he says.

"10-4. And here, you'll need to buy some 40-pound-test line and some of those snagging hooks."

So armed, it is a hundred-yard stroll to the river and fishing.

The idea is to cast into the swift current, tug once or twice to try and snatch a salmon, and then reel in before you hang up on the rocky bottom. When and if you snag bottom, break it off, reel in, tie on a new weighted treble hook and begin again. A half-dozen treble hooks last about an hour.

For proof that the salmon are there, visit the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) weir. The weir has an elaborate fish trap where the salmon are collected by DEC personnel, tagged,民族, fin-dipped and sent down an aluminum shoot back to the river. In a recent two-day counting session a record 1,100 salmon were marked.

"It's time to look into a silverimized rainbow trout," he says.

"No, Buckey. Do we need them right now?"

"Yes, Buckey. Do we need them right now?"

"It's time to look into a silverimized rainbow trout," he says.

"No, Buckey. Do we need them right now?"

Only 45 minutes north of Syracuse on Interstate 81 the Pulaski becomes famous for three weeks each year as the chinook and coho salmon and rainbow trout make their way upstream to spawn.

Pulaski is the kind of town where you don't lock your bicycle, where coffee cup infills come free at the local diner and where the town clerk "comes in a little after nine," he says.

"Where else can you catch a rainbow?"
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THE DO needs an assistant layout director.
Call Jim or Howard at 423-2127.

Dean Friedman will appear tonight in concert at Jabberwocky for two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Spectrum for $4.50 with SU ID or at the door for $4.80.
The appearance of “Ariel” on the pop charts was the first introduction to Dean Friedman, for at least for those not from New Jersey. It is a light, happy song, performed with an enjoyable Jersey accent (“I met a young girl . . .”) and a bouncy piano base that makes the song virtually impossible to listen to without dancing. But Friedman’s songs have more to share than just the excitement of a first date with the girl from Paramus Park.
His debut album, Dean Friedman, is not only with love in its variety of forms and stages, but with youth and madness and despair. “Song For My Mother,” especially touching and personal, tells of his agonies as a little boy when his mother collapsed into insanity.
Friedman plays acoustic guitar and piano, and occasionally a peculiar “sidewinder missile” (used in “Ariel”) in a huge variety of ways ranging from jazz to mellow rock. But the songs he composes are characterized by the warmth of his humanness.

Reform of TAP sought
By Janet Pennington
The Independent Student Coalition (ISC), an Albany-based lobbying group, is seeking to end the arbitrary reduction of Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) awards to juniors and seniors.

About 60 ISC members met last Saturday in Albany to discuss the problems facing college students in New York State. Financial assistance was considered the main problem, according to Julie Mayne, Syracuse University’s campus coordinator for the ISC.

The goals of the ISC, Mayne said, are to eliminate the award reduction for juniors and seniors, to increase maximum amount of the award from $5,000 to $10,000, and to make part-time students eligible for TAP awards.

The Higher Education Opportunities Program (HEOP) and educationally and financially disadvantaged students in private universities throughout the state were also discussed at the meeting.

A verbal alliance between the ISC and lobbying groups for the State University of New York and the City University of New York represents a united effort for all New York State students, Mayne said.

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SU hosts second annual career exploration group

By David Bauder
Syracuse University is hosting its second annual career exploration group for high school students interested in mathematics. The group's first meeting was Tuesday at Carnegie Library.

The university was chosen to host the program because "SU is the only people in this area that have the expertise and equipment needed for it," according to Erik Hemmingsen, the program's adviser.

The program, arranged by the SU math department, will feature a series of lectures, mostly by SU professors, about the job opportunities in mathematics-related fields.

Students in high school last spring answered a survey given by the Explorer Scouts asking them about their career interests. About 500 students in the Central New York area who indicated an interest in math were sent a letter inviting them to the series of lectures. About 50 attended the first meeting.

Hemmingsen stressed that "getting people interested in SU is not our principal task." Many of the students attending were not seniors. "If I were to use this as a sales pitch for Syracuse, I think they would be offended."

Court rules bond issue unconstitutional

By Ariane Sains
As a result of a suit brought by the New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG), the State Appellate Division yesterday upheld a ruling that Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed bond issue violates the state constitution.

NYPIRG, a statewide research and advocacy group, is supported in part by an endowed contribution of $50,000 from each Syracuse University student's activity fees.

The State Supreme Court ruled several weeks ago that the economic bond issue failed to meet the single purpose requirements established under article 7, section 11 of the state constitution.

Bernard C. Melewski, NYPIRG regional coordinator, said that NYPIRG brought the suit because "it was not fair to the voters to have to decide between what were basically four projects involved in the bond issue."

The court found that the bond issue had at least four separate "socio-economic purposes: education, transportation, recreation and community development."

The bond proposal called for about $750 million for local projects which, Melewski said, "would put the state in a billion dollars in debt, and would take about 30 years to repay."

NYPIRG argued that Carey's proposal would have created an "all or nothing" situation for voters willing to pay higher taxes for community development, for example, but unwilling to finance the other parts of the proposal.
‘Aja’ continues mystique of esoteric Steely sound

By Mike Collier

For the duration of their five-year recording career, Steely Dan has been able to retain a mystique that is unusual among rock groups today. Their latest release, ‘Aja’, continues that mystique as well as furthering their own peculiarly esoteric blend of music and lyrics.

The band’s career began innocently enough when ‘Can’t Buy A Thrill’ was released in 1972. From that album came two hit singles, and the expectation that their follow-up albums would contain the same kind of easygoing pop songs they had established with their debut.

But exactly the opposite happened. The second album, ‘Countdown to Ecstasy’, began a tradition of lyrical crypticness which has since become one of the band’s trade marks. “Count down to Ecstasy” continues to be Steely Dan’s most controversial album.

A brief return to the popular style of their first album was evident in parts of ‘Pretzel Logic’ and ‘Katy Lied’, but was offset by a return to subtilty, cynicism in last summer’s ‘The Royal Scam’. By this time the band’s personnel had dwindled to consist only of the two songwriters, Walter Becker and Donald Fagen. As a result, their songs dominate this album, which include lyrics that are sarcastic (“Kid Charlemagne”), humorous (“Haitian Divorce”) and hopeless (“The Royal Scam”).

However, ‘Aja’ is a little different. With typical derision, songwriter Fagen was recently quoted as saying that “people today watch too much television, so we’ve had to simplify our songwriting”. So what this amounts to is a shift in emphasis from complex lyrics to more music.

On their latest release Becker and Fagen have recruited a fine assortment of musicians to back them up. Among these are Wayne Shorter on tenor sax, Larry Carlton on guitar and Jim Keltner on drums. LA Express leader Tom Scott also provides the horn arrangements.

The seven songs on this album are longer than usual for Steely Dan. The musicians take full advantage of the long, instrumental breaks. Especially notable are Shorter’s solo on the title cut, and Pete Christlieb’s sax work on “Deacon Blues”, the album’s standout cut.

The rest of the album continues the assortment of musical styles that Steely Dan has always used like funk on “Black Cow”, and simple pop structures on “Home At Last”. But they break some new ground as well. Their gift for parody shows through their interpretation of punk rock on “Jose.”

“Rich with images of random violence, drug, abuse, latttering with intent and other misdemeanors, this sociopathic jump tune is sure to become a classic zebra in the annals of Punkadelia.”

Well, let’s hope this isn’t a portent of things to come from this group. Steely Dan has provided consistently good music during the past five years, and will probably continue to do so until the punks take over completely.

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The concert will be held at Jamesville-Dewitt High School, Edinger Drive in Dewitt. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. For further information contact Mrs. M. Watkins at J-D High School, 446-0233.

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SUBSIDIZED BY YOUR STUDENT FEE
SA vice-president criticizes opponent

By Bruce Levine

Arnie Wolsky ran an “unsuccessful campaign for president” and has been “out of touch” with Student Association to criticize Paula Stowell’s failure to give a committee report to the SA Assembly. Stowell, vice-president of academic affairs, said yesterday.

Prior to a hearing concerning her alleged violation of an assembly bylaw, Stowell attributed Wolsky’s comments to “politics and publicity grabbing on Arnie’s part.” She said Wolsky is “looking for coverage” because he plans on running for the presidency.

Wolsky last night denied that he has decided to make a second bid, although, he said, he has not ruled out the possibility.

Compared with the other three standing assembly committees (administrative operation, student programs and university/community relations), Stowell’s academic affairs committee has made little visible progress since the start of the semester. She explained that the delay is primarily due to the lack of any returning committee members from last year. She said other committees had a few returning members and those people usually became subcommittee chairpersons.

Despite her committee’s relative lack of progress, Stowell defended its existence. “You absolutely can’t deny such an integral part of the university as academics.”

But regardless of the credentials committee’s findings, if any do result from the hearing — Stowell expects to have a committee meeting next Tuesday or Wednesday and report to the assembly at its next meeting on the following Monday.

Bylaw violation

Continued from page one
The letter, saying her committee “did not have any meeting business which would merit the time of the assembly.”

Opinions differed on the interpretation of the bylaw. Stowell contended that the bylaw meant that only matters of substance were to be “regarded.” An assembly member interpreted it to mean anything that had happened was to be reported.

Assembly member Nancy Friedland remarked, “I want to know. I should know, I don’t want to see bylaws violated. If they are, the whole association will go downhill.”

Wolsky said, “We’re talking about the credibility of this organization.” He said it was a matter of “discrediting your own rules.”

Eggers at forum

“Funding of Report was questioned by members of the Student Association Assembly after publication of a cover photo of Eggers with a safety belt and chain, symbols of a rock, superimposed on his face.

“The front page didn’t bother me,” Eggers said. “I’m fair game, but the university is not.”

In his opening statement, Eggers said tuition and the cost of personal services will increase this academic year.
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Syracuse’s bomb squad

By Dave Stern

Syracuse football fans might confuse Archbold Stadium with Hancock Air Force Base this Saturday as commander Bill Hurley leads his flying circus against the Virginia Cavaliers.

The SU receiving corps has shined the last two games as the Orangemen have taken to the air. Hurley has led this charge with his leadership and accurate bombing, but a great deal of credit must go to his sure-handed receivers.

The fact that past opponents Pittsburgh and Penn State were more vulnerable against the pass than the rush could account for the sudden flurry of passes. However, Bill Spencer, SU’s receiver coach, doesn’t believe that many adjustments were made.

“Our offense is basically no different than before,” Spencer said. “Except that now we are taking advantage of weaknesses in our opponents’ defense.”

The receivers who have blossomed recently are tight end Bruce Semall and halfback Art Monk. Rich Rosen and Mike Jones have also been worthy targets.

Monk, a 6-foot-2, 201 pound sophomore sprinter, has been a very effective receiver coming out of the backfield. He has caught 15 passes for 243 yards thus far this season. He enjoys his role.

Semall was a running back-out-of-the-backfield type receiver at Maple Heights High School in Ohio. His sudden success is one he has been thrown to more often, and he has held onto the ball.

With a quarterback like Hurley, Semall says he has to go deep to find open spots in the zone. “The quarterback forces the defense to move and he decides when to throw or run,” Semall said. “Thus we will have to be the receiver than defender.”

“Now, I like it because I like being a receiver.”

“Rosen and Jones have also done a fine job,” Spencer said. “Rosen, the 6-3, 242-pound senior tight end, has caught 13 passes for 119 yards.”

Jones, a 6-foot-1, 234-pound junior split end, has pulled in 12 passes for 144 yards. “Mike has been getting open,” Spencer said, “but he still need work on the deep pass.”

Some SU reserve receivers have been impressive in practice and during short stints in games. Greg Williams and Dave Farneski appear to be fine tight ends for Hurley. “Farneski has shown great height ability,” Spencer said. “He has some hands.” Farneski came off the bench to catch a key pass.

Spencer isn’t sure if the passing trend will continue, but he knows that Hurley will always pressure the defense.

“Hurley’s ability to run has opened up a great deal of our passing,” Spencer said.

Hurley has already passed for 907 yards this year as Syracuse fans are being treated to a new brand of football. Whether this style of football will continue to be employed by the Orangemen remains to be seen.

“All offense must now realize that Hurley and his squad are ready for takeoff at any time.”

Receiving threat

Normally a runner, SU backfield Art Monk has also developed into a receiver this season as the Orangemen have taken to the air on the strength of quarterback Bill Hurley’s arm. (Photo by Bruce Johnson.)

S-ball champ named

By Brad Bierman

The first intramural team champ of the year was crowned last week as Out of the Blue won the 1977 all-university softball title by beating Phi Delta Theta 3-2 in eight innings. The champions reached the finals by crushing Maron Three, the living-center champion, while Phi Delta Theta defeated Pa Upsilon to earn a shot at the title. Standouts for the championship teams were the following: Marty Byrne, Bob Hilton and Jerome Shieh (Out of the Blue); Ed Weil, Dave Bohman and Steve Calabane (Phi Delta Theta); and Ken DiMaggio, Pat Manturi and Dan Alsowron (Maron Three).

Another independent team won an all-university title as Valley Pizza won the cross-country race last Saturday on the 6.8 mile course at Tecumseh Golf Club. Paul Guamerian paced the team as he won the independent run in a time of 13:13. One point back was Backrow, led by Bob Rabin, and the Wangers, led by John Malloy. Kappa Phi Delta took the women’s title and placed five of their seven runners among the top seven finishers. Dan Schloffler led the way with a time of 10:36. Brewer One won the living-center title but had competition from only one other team, Maron Three. John Schrock paced Brewer with a 1:10.03 time.

In team golf results held at Drumlin, Levinson Eighteen won the independent and all-university titles as the living-center champion, while Phi Delta Theta and the fratemity champion, to move into the all-university final against the independent winner Backrow. That match will be played next week.

BIERMAN’S BITS:- David Brokony and Sheri Rose defeated last year’s champions, 


Sticky situation

Battles for possession of the bouncing ball are an important part of field hockey, and SU’s Cathy Cohen (center) displays her sport on to score a goal as SU triumphed 2-1. (Photo by Warren Russian.)
MacNiven resigns from SA vice-presidential post

By Marsha Eppolito

Hugh MacNiven, Student Association vice-president of administrative operations, resigned yesterday, ending a nine-month stint with the Student Association. It is not clear why MacNiven resigned, although he did not deny the truth of the resignation.

The resignation of MacNiven, who is currently serving as the director of the Student Association's budget office, comes as a surprise to many members of the SA. MacNiven had been serving as the SA's budget officer since he was elected in November 1976. He was appointed to the position by the SA's executive committee.

The resignation of MacNiven comes as a shock to many members of the SA, who had grown accustomed to his leadership and his commitment to the organization. MacNiven had been a key figure in the SA's efforts to improve its financial management and to increase its accountability to its members.

The SA's executive committee has not yet announced a replacement for MacNiven. The committee is expected to announce its plans for the future of the SA's budget office in the near future.

Ex-official criticizes TV debates

By Magaly Olivero

Although disappointed with the results of the 1976 presidential debates, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) said yesterday that future debates could play an important role in the electoral process.

Newt Minow, who popularized the notion that television is a "vast wasteland," spoke to an audience of about 200 yesterday at Hendricks Chapel.

"I was more disappointed with the debate between Carter and Ford than I was with the debate," Minow said.

"We learned nothing new about the candidates. The format allowed for the most flexibility than occurred."

Minow said the candidates
FRIDAY - Moss Back Mule Band
SATURDAY - Sandy Bigtree (Anniversary Party)
SUNDAY - Sandy Bigtree (Anniversary Party)
MONDAY - Out Of The Blue (Halloween Party)
TUESDAY - John Mooney Blues Band (from Rochester)
WEDNESDAY - Swan River Boys

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Now Playing

Eric Voegelin, a humanist who has studied philosophy and political science, will give six public lectures on campus next week.

Voegelin will lecture twice a day, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

A native of Germany, Voegelin received his doctorate at the University of Vienna and taught comparative law at that school before coming to the United States in 1938.

Voegelin also taught at Harvard and the University of Munich, where he directed the Institute for Political Science until his retirement in 1966. He is presently the Henry Salvatori Distinguished Scholar at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

Voegelin has written several books, including "The New Science of Politics, an Introduction," and "From Enlightenment to Revolution." He plans to finish the fifth volume of his collection, "Order and History," within the next five years.

The Blinker - Call Box Office for Performance Schedule & Ticket Information

A Series of Public Lectures — in Hendricks Chapel
Monday, Oct. 31
Tuesday, Nov. 1
Wednesday, Nov. 2
Daily Colloquia
with faculty and students
Oct. 31
Nov. 1
Nov. 2
3-5 p.m. Colloquium with Religion and Classics Departments
3-5 p.m. Colloquium with Political Science and Political Philosophy
3-5 p.m. Colloquium with Classics and Classics

Political scientist to give series of lectures at SU

Parent’s Weekend offers varied campus activities

By Linda Kates

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106 Montgomery St. Across from City Hall
A delicate balance: A&S and the Standard Plan

Dear Mr. Eggers:

While I was an undergraduate, the Department of Fine Arts was the jewel of Syracuse University. Each generation was fortunate enough to live and learn.

So it has been since the earliest years of Syracuse. Each generation has the opportunity to become one of Syracuse's great strengths.

Kenneth Goodrich
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Central student service: Not worth waiting for

The free Central bus service provided by the university is necessary for students living on South Campus to get back and forth from main campus.

However, from 5:30 p.m. on, the bus service does not meet the needs of the people, in large part because of the overcrowding. After 5:30 p.m., buses run approximately every 25 or 30 minutes (with limited stops, such as the Main Building and the library) and are always overcrowded.

The number of people using the library is also a concern. Many students feel that the Central bus is not an adequate service for their needs.

Both students with and without cars take the buses. Inadequate parking space on and near campus influences drivers to leave their cars and take the buses, which is convenient for the heavy passenger load on the buses.

The midterm season is here, and finals will soon follow. Schedules are tight and the loss of time spent waiting for a bus becomes a real problem. Also, students who do not normally use the library do so at this time, and also increase the passenger load on the buses. Many of these students are from the South Campus. It is unfair to penalize students who chose to live far from the campus who are forced to do so because of the overcrowding on the main campus, by making it difficult for them to commute.

Living preference should be determined on the basis of where one division stops, rather than the basis of the ease or difficulty of getting to classes and the library.

If the university provides housing which is far from the main campus, then it must also provide a bus service that is convenient for the residents of that housing. Buses which run infrequently and necessitate long waits do not fulfill that requirement.

Ariane Sains for The Daily Orange

The reply

This Letter was written to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and submitted to the Daily Orange.

Dear Melvin A. Eggers,

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So it has been since the earliest years of Syracuse. Each generation has the opportunity to become one of Syracuse's great strengths.

Melvin A. Eggers
Chancellor

Letters

The plea

Below is a letter sent to an alumna soliciting donations for SU's Annual Giving Program.

Dear Mrs. Zander,

While you were an undergraduate, alumni gifts were quietly at work to make Syracuse University a good place in which to work and learn.

So it has been since the earliest years of Syracuse. Each generation has the opportunity to become one of Syracuse's great strengths.

No Syracuse ever need feel that he or she must be a big giver to participate significantly. Many alumni send gifts in the range of $10, $15, $25 and more. Every gift is important.

This year I hope you will continue to give, by sending a gift you will ensure that Syracuse is a finer institution tomorrow than today, for the benefit of all students who follow after the Class of 1977.

Melvin A. Eggers
Chancellor

Unfound

To the editor:

While I was an undergraduate, alumni throughout the country were quietly being pestered with invitations to contribute to making Syracuse University a good place to live and learn.

So it has been since the earliest years of Syracuse. Each generation of alumni has been milked by a combination of plays upon their guilt and fantastic low-priced junkets to Tahiti, under the rationalization that high-quality education possible for the next one.

The gifts of these generations were fortunate enough to be able to contribute to the same separation of general education studies into two parts, skills and distribution. Second is the incorporation of more integration into the distribution part of the regulations of "clusters." Clusters are sets of courses within the major discipline and each cluster being related in some educationally meaningful way. Thus no longer will our requirements sequences be two clusters of the curriculum are as good as any others in providing a balanced education. Instead the faculty will make available clusters of related courses as more suitable for this purpose.

The DO is critical of the Standard Plan. It is during this year that the clusters should be implemented, an undertaking which will call for effort and good will from all the departments of the college. Other features of the Standard Plan, such as the compensation for the policies governing the basic and advanced skills requirements which are part of the plan. It is the aim here to evaluate a liberal education in new approach to general education will be implemented at Syracuse University.

There is, of course, more to the College of Arts and Sciences than our program of general education. I want to mention three programs in particular, one of them being the "Oxbridge Colleges" of England, dedicated to educating the minds and sensibilities of students. The modern college of arts and sciences has a venerable lineage. Here as in other realms we owe much to the ancient Greeks. Our more recent forebears were the "Oxbridge Colleges" of England, dedicated to educating the minds and sensibilities of students. The modern college of arts and sciences has a venerable lineage. Here as in other realms we owe much to the ancient Greeks. Our more recent forebears were the "Oxbridge Colleges" of England, dedicated to educating the minds and sensibilities of students.

Tom Brooks

The Daily Orange

Jan Naughton

editor in chief

The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes The Daily Orange weekdays of the academic year. Editor, (315) 442-1227, business

Jim Mauro

Tom Brooks
Spirit of '77 Goon Show: enthusiasm aids tradition

By Cheryl Solimini and Maria Hierro

Even Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers caught the spirit of the 1977 Goon Show when he attended its first performance in seven years last Friday night.

At the end of the show, Eggers tried on the false nose and eyeglasses used in one scene by the goons' chancellor, Jim Kambrich. Turning to his wife, he asked her how they looked.

"Maybe you should wear that for Halloween," she suggested jokingly.

The takeoff on the chancellor is one of the many aspects of the goons' annual parody of life at Syracuse University that is traditional. Events always revolve around two pairs of roommates, Woody and Bobby and Joan and Susie. However, this year's show, written by junior Sy Montgomery, reflects a willingness to be more open about what really goes on behind campus doors.

"It's always beenSusie meets Bobby," explained cast member Keith Gilling. "In the four years I've been here, for two years it was Woody seducing Joan. Last year it was Joan seducing Woody. Now this year Woody and Joan are living together and it's Susie trying to seduce Bobby."

"A couple of years from now it may be Susie trying to seduce the chancellor," he added.

Other changes in the show included the addition of SU beavers, an on-stage display of a bong, concern over the prospect of a homosexual roommate, a Women's Lib rally, and an open fly.

"But it's all in fun and it is evident that those involved are enjoying themselves.

"The show runs on enthusiasm," said junior Linda Ramundo, the show's director. "Cast members psyche themselves up before each performance by chanting and singing backscene.

"They publicized the show by singing the "Food Song" in the dining halls. At Kimmel they were applauded with flying food and salt shakers, but it only encouraged the cast to sing louder."

This show of enthusiasm was especially notable considering the problems faced by this year's cast. Just before opening night, the show programs had not been delivered, there was a mix-up with on-T-shirts and one of the leads had to be replaced, according to production manager Allison Linsky.

"Everything that could have possibly gone wrong, went wrong," Linsky said. "But we're a unified group and we really pulled through."

"We couldn't help but get close when we spent so much time with one another," said Ramundo.

Most of the cast are not drama majors and some are not even goons. They try to have a completely different cast each year and almost anyone who auditioned receives a part in the show.

"Cast member Virginia Merlo, a sophomore, summed up the rest of the group's feelings.

"We're out to have a good time," she said. "Anything that comes out when we're on stage is us."
Minow's comments on television's role in politics...

By Marsha Kopolito
The Student Association credentials committee decided shortly after 3 a.m. yesterday that the Student Assembly cannot rule on whether Paul Stowell, vice-president of student affairs, had violated a bylaw, because of the bylaw's ambiguity.

The committee investigated why Stowell's academic affairs committee had nothing to report at the Monday night assembly meeting. It concluded that the committee's activities did not take place, but that Stowell decided those activities were not substantial enough to take the assembly's time.

"It was a fair decision," Stowell said yesterday.

The bylaw in question requires that written reports of each committee be submitted to the assembly each month. The bylaw is the rules governing the assembly and its activities.

The committee recommended to the assembly an amendment to the bylaw to clarify what a "written report" entails.

The committee urged Stowell to submit a written report of academic affairs activities this semester at the next assembly meeting. Stowell said she will submit the report.

The committee said that Stowell had "clearly treated her responsibility to the SA Assembly too lightly." Stowell's affairs committee "was condemned as inappropriate conduct," the committee concluded.

The committee also said that in the future, vice-presidents should respect the right of any assembly member or constituent of SA to question their performance in office.

The decisions of the committee will not be official until the last of seven meetings approves the text. Dale said: "It is highly unlikely the text will be altered."
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**Squad will perform at Archbold**

Syracuse University cheerleaders will perform at tomorrow's home football game, according to squad captain Sharon Banner. The cheerleaders said Wednesday that they would not go to the game because of treatment they received from the Office of Student Affairs and the athletic department.

Some of the cheerleaders met with Melvin C. Mounts, vice-president for student affairs, and Rick Margolius, Student Association vice-president of student programs, about their complaints. The 16 cheerleaders voted last night 12 to 4 to perform at the game, Banner said. She said they did not want to appear "petty" in their actions and they "have to give them (the Office of Student Affairs) some time to act."

She said Mounts promised to look into the size of the squad's budget and, she added, "Our meeting with him was quite positive."

Write features call Tim 423-2127

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A male caller threatened to blow up the Gay Students Association (GSA) office sometime Friday night, according to Harry Collette, a GSA member. "We believe the threat was made sometime Friday night," he said. "However we didn't find out about it until Monday evening."

The bomb threat was found on a tape-recorded message on the answering service, said GSA Treasurer Patrick Gaudel. He said the staff member working Saturday night apparently did not listen to Friday night's tape.

This is the second bomb threat received by GSA. Collette notified Syracuse University Security and Security after the threat was discovered. According to Collette, security believed there was no "real urgency" in investigating the matter Monday night. "They didn't want to make a report at that time," he said. "However, a car was dispatched Tuesday afternoon to investigate." According to Collette, the investigating officer was upset that security had to file a report about the incident.

"Security notified city police," Collette said. According to a Syracuse police officer, "The university just wanted to let us know about the threat in case there is any more trouble. We will send some cars by but that is about it."

Collette said GSA regularly gets prank calls "because of the nature of our organization."
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UN official participates in meeting
By Fred Barlow
Curtis Roosevelt, senior official in charge of the staff development program at the United Nations, told an audience at Syracuse University yesterday that "without individual staff members providing leadership, the UN will continue along the same lines it's been following.
Roosevelt emphasized that he is not representing the UN, but was giving his own opinion.
Roosevelt was the featured speaker at an international management symposium yesterday. He spoke about staffing at the UN and about the UN as a microcosm of skill transfer.
He said that before skills could be transferred effectively, the UN would have to work on its own operating inefficiencies.
One problem, he noted, is the original premise of career service: "leaving one's national feelings behind and functioning for a higher good."
This, Curtis said, is "absurd, since nobody can move beyond their national feelings."
But there is a need for "equitable geographic representation" among the staff, he said. However, varying world standards of performance quality make it difficult to define competency, Roosevelt said.
Roosevelt said there is a sensitivity to criticism among staff members. When a staff member is criticized, he or she is likely to speak to his or her delegation about the criticism and the supervisor is given a difficult time as a result.
The management implication, Roosevelt said, is that several people must do one job. While there is little reward for good work, there is little punishment for bad work.
Three other speakers also discussed the problems of transferring technological skills.
Peter Franck of the SU School of Management said that to effectively transfer skills, the objectives of the transfer must be defined and the skills to be transferred must serve a useful purpose. Also, Franck said that certain things must be overcome for effective transfer:
- possible restrictions within the framework of the organization sponsoring the transfer.
- political influences between countries.
- lack of available basic resources in the host country.
- linguistic and cultural barriers.
He cited a maxim which says the softer the science, the more verbal it is; therefore, the more comfortable a transfer must be with the language and customs of the host country.
The two other speakers were Arthur Kynrenan, of Cantril International Corporation, and Robert Iversen of the Maxwell school for citizenship.

Distribution of directory put off
The university directory will not come out until the middle of November. The books were to be distributed before the end of October.
Chase, who represents the Metropolitan Development Association (MDA) on the stadium commission, Chairman Chase's warning will "have an effect upon the members of the commission."

"Obviously he is the chairman of the commission and whatever statements he makes will carry weight," he said.

But Chase (of the MDA) did not rule out assistance by the county if the university accepts the Briscoe proposal. "It is true that we could not directly use public funds without open bidding," Chase said. "But if the members and county residents want to help SU, we could probably do it. Where there's a will there's a way."

Chase said the stadium commission has received "financial commitments" from SU and the MDA, but little money has been spent so far. "The members of the commission are not salaried and have no expense accounts," said Chase. "The funds, if they are used, are for public opinion surveys, consultants and things of that nature."
Introduction

America could always hold out the promise that with hard work and dedication, one could achieve anything. The American Dream has been an elusive yet attainable goal, as it promised that anyone could be successful if they put in the effort. This dream was not exclusive to those who were born in America but was accessible to immigrants as well.

In the context of this dream, Howard Mansfield and Jim Naughton discuss the idea of "The American Dream" in their book "Who Am I?". They explore the theme of what it means to have a dream and how this dream is influenced by events such as the casualties of the Dream. They further note that while the American Dream may still exist, there is anxiety about whether it can be perpetuated.

With those words, Paul Simon expressed some of his thoughts on what is America. He is a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and has been an influential figure in the music industry. In his song "America" (1970), Simon sings about the dream of boundless opportunity and the idea that America could always hold out hope.

Arthur Ashe, a tennis player and civil rights activist, has also contributed to the discussion of the dream. He serves as an example of how the American Dream is alive and well, as he has achieved success despite facing many challenges.

The American Dream is not a static concept, but rather a dynamic one, as it evolves and changes over time. It is influenced by societal changes, cultural shifts, and personal experiences.
**Gallery exhibits variety of local works**

By Lisa E. Freedman

If the large, impersonal atmosphere of the Syracuse Art Museum doesn't appeal to you, the village of Fayetteville may have the perfect retreat for you. Located just two blocks past the Fayetteville Mall, on 304 E. Genesee St. The Associated Artists Gallery is a charming and inviting place for art lovers. With over 350 members, the organization maintains the gallery in its original space, with its high ceilings and large windows. The relaxed atmosphere allows visitors to appreciate the works on display, whether they are paintings, sculptures, or installations. The gallery's mission is to promote the arts and provide a space for local artists to exhibit their work. Memberships are available for those interested in supporting the gallery and its mission.

**Santana’s new album strikes like a cobra**

By Tim Wendel

The new Santana album, *Moonflower*, comes at you like a cobra. Santana and guitarist Dave Matthews have created an album that is both hypnotic and fierce. The opening track, titled “Head, Hands & Feet,” is a powerful statement that sets the tone for the rest of the album. The rhythm section of drummer Cindy Blackman and bassist John Medeski is intense and dynamic, and the interplay of lights filling the room with the warmth of an ancient era is mesmerizing. Santana’s use of bongos and other percussion instruments adds to the album’s raw, intense sound. When played on-stage like “Black Magic Woman,” “Dance the Night Away” and “Something You’re Going Through,” the album seems not only to tantalize but also to devour on all levels. The CD’s cover art and its sleeve, a collage of black and white photos of the band members, adds to its overall impact. Santana’s music jumps out and grabs your attention, reminding you that this is the 20th century. The album is critically acclaimed and has been a commercial success.

**Auto mechanic tunes up for rock stardom**

By Mark Sullivan

Several years ago Graham Parker was appearing in small English taverns, backed by the Rumour and LSD and musicale. Eventually Parker left the pub and scene and began working as a mechanic in a gas station. He put together a “demo” tape of rock-oriented songs and sent it to a local record company. The folks at Mercury enjoyed the tape and signed Parker, who had the unique ability to perform with one of the best British pub bands, the Rumour, and invited him to record an album. The album, called *Roulin’ Wind*, was released in 1976 and Parker and his new-found backup band recorded *Heat Treatment*. Both albums were critically acclaimed. In fact, the Village Voice’s year-end list of albums included Parker’s name in total points with any other artist, with the exception of Siouxsie and the Banshees. Parker was fired from the gas station and sent to the Rolling Stones’ tour. His music is a mix of sharply drawn, intense, modern rock and blues and his influence on other songwriters of the ’70s, was influenced by the Rumour’s之声, and comparisons with Bruce Springsteen are inevitable, since aside from sharing similar songwriting roles and both singing in strong, throaty voices. They also rely on tight, powerful bands and a vehicle for their music, the Rumour, with Brinsley Schwarz on lead guitar and Bob Andrews on keyboards, is an extremely capable band which has recently released an album of its own. The album is contrasted sharply with Parker, as they remain sedate and immobile, while Parker caravans around stages seemingly oblivious to his band and the audience.

During the past year Parker and the Rumour have been working on their new album, *Back to thecut*. The band recently released one single, “Hold Back the Night,” which was issued in a limited edition, red vinyl, therefore being appropriately referred to as the “Pink Parmesan.” However, with two strong albums in one year and rave reviews on his live performances, the pressure was on Parker to produce.

His response to the pressure was Stick to Me, a collection of short, hard-driving rhythm and blues influenced tunes, similar to his first two albums. Where the first two records drew comparisons to other artists, “Stick to Me” is a sound that is distinctly Parker’s own. Parker’s music jumps out and grabs the listener. He wastes no time on ornate musical introductions or long solos. His music is in your face and to the point, containing all the subtlety of a jackhammer. Songs like “Baby Doll” and the title cut start out in high gear and build to incredible energy peaks.

Like other hard rockers, Parker sometimes has trouble capturing the energy and excitement of his music in the studio, and that problem is evident on his newest release. So, “Stick to Me” contains more energy in one 3 1/2 minute song than most albums do in two sides.

An interesting facet of Parker’s music is the reggae elements that are present in “Before the Child” and “Something You’re Going Through.” Parker speeds up the reggae tempo just a bit making for an excellent end effect.

In his songwriting, Parker approaches serious subjects with the attitude of a rock ‘n roll star. His songs of hotel chambermaids, back door love and tearing down playhouses with a black humor feel.

Parker is an unlikely rock hero, with his pallid complexion, over-sized sunglasses and manic on-stage movements. Yet, somehow he makes it work.

Through “Stick to Me” is not as strong as “Heat Treatment” or “Roulin’ Wind.” Parker is an artist on the way up. He is currently touring the states, opening the opening act for Thin Lizzy, thus gaining exposure to a younger rock audience.

All the ingredients for stardom are there. With a bit single or a break of any kind, Parker appears to be headed for the top of the rock pile. It’s not a matter of talent, but simply a matter of time.
'Rocky Horror' show parodies science fiction

By Marie Scudder

In London, "The Rocky Horror Show," now well into its fifth season on stage, still packs a full house into the King's Road Theatre each night. When the show opened in 1973, everyone from Mick Jagger to Princess Margaret went to the opening night. The show received scores of rave reviews. It was then that London critics named the "Rocky Horror Show" best musical of the year.

Its success in the United Kingdom prompted a profitable nine-month run in Los Angeles and a month's stay on Broadway. Producer Lou Adler, seeing the great economic potential in marketing the show, proceeded to make arrangements for a movie version of the British hit. So the cast returned to England with a 20th Century Fox film crew and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was born.

The plot of the story is typical of many classic horror movie themes. One stormy night, not so long ago, Brad Majors and his fiancee Janet were driving in the country. Luciely, they found a castle on that deserted road and approached it in hopes of using the telephone. Instead of encountering the conventional gruesome-looking mad scientist, they found a man with the same name as the punk rock style of his clothing. It is worthwhile to note that with his black leather jacket, whip, and torn, gartered hose, Frank N. Furter pre-dates the new wave by a few years.

Dr. Frank N. Furter is not your ordinary evil doctor in black tie and tails. His attitude is a move of the sexual nature: high-heels, torn fish-net stockings, and a sequined corset. His powerful vocals give substance to the show's "50s rock style score.

Richard O'Brien, author of the book, music and lyrics of "The Rocky Horror Show," also portrays Riff Raff, the hunchbacked butler of Frank Furter home. Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon are the unsuspecting Brad and Janet.

Recently, in "Us" Magazine, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was reported as a "hit" that was quietly making $1.50.

The Waverley Theater in Greenwich Village has been showing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" twice each week since its release in 1975. In Toronto, Canada, at least one theater book a night in its own Rocky Horror Picture Show.

The biggest and the best of the Bond films finds a formidible opponent in the late James Bond. The movie playing the college circuit this fall, The Rocky Horror following is expected to reach new heights.

Frank N. Furter and friend

Plays present comic contrasts

By Chris Negus

Carnobility fly, eggs break and chairs smash as one-act comedies, "Lovers & Other Strangers" and "Action," invade the Regent Theatre complex Saturday evening at 8.

This production, the first of the newly re-formed Boar's Head Drama Club, presents a contrast in comic controversy.

A middle-aged couple frantically fight to keep their son and daughter-in-law's marriage intact. They tell the neighbors what would say.

Completing the bill is "Action," by one of America's foremost contemporary playwrights, Sam Shepard. This absurdist play is directed by Syracuse Stage apprentice Odie Smel.

"Action" focuses on four young social outcasts cut off from the outside world. Their time is spent performing maladaptive behavior and violent outbursts rather than philosophical wit or satiric tragic humor in the American lifestyle.

Next weekend the production moves to Watson Theatre for performances Friday and Saturday nights at 8.

KALEIDOSCOPE

The Daily Orange October 29, 1977

Frank N. Furter and friend

Plays present comic contrasts

By Chris Negus

"Lovers & Other Strangers," directed by senior directing major Heidi Van De Wassen. This production, the first of the newly re-formed Boar's Head Drama Club, presents a contrast in comic controversy.

"Lovers & Other Strangers," directed by senior directing major Heidi Van De Wassen, takes a light-hearted look at the widening generation gap. Divorce and its consequences provide a center for comic controversy.

A middle-aged couple frantically fight to keep their son and daughter-in-law's marriage intact. They tell the neighbors what would say.

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WEEKEND CINEMA

By Steven Titch

Friday, Oct. 28

"The Omen"
Gregory Peck and Lee Remick become the unknowing parents of the anti-Christ in a deeply made horror film which has developed an underground following. It is part of a trilogy featuring "The Omen" and "The Homecoming." The Omen, directed by Richard Donner, is playing the college circuit this fall. The Rocky Horror Picture Show follows, opening at 8.

1.50.

"The Picture of Dorian Gray"
A 1945 film adapted from the Oscar Wilde novel of a man who stays young while his portrait ages. Because of the time of its making, the movie takes down the vice and corruption Wilde's hero engages in, removing a lot from the film's overall effectiveness.

1.50.

"The Fountainhead"
An interesting story of an architect fighting the establishment. Based on a novel by Ayn Rand. "The Fountainhead" at points tends to get philosophically heavy, but is enjoyable to those who identify with the main characters, Staring Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal and Raymond Massey. Society for Individual Liberty, Grant Auditorium, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., $1.50.

"Night of the Living Dead"
A country made horror film which has developed an underground following. It is part of a trilogy featuring "The Omen" and "The Homecoming." The Omen, directed by Richard Donner, is playing the college circuit this fall. The Rocky Horror Picture Show follows, opening at 8.

1.50.

"Lovers & Other Strangers""
Framed by senior directing major Heidi Van De Wassen. This production, the first of the newly re-formed Boar's Head Drama Club, presents a contrast in comic controversy.

"Lovers & Other Strangers," directed by senior directing major Heidi Van De Wassen, takes a light-hearted look at the widening generation gap. Divorce and its consequences provide a center for comic controversy.

A middle-aged couple frantically fight to keep their son and daughter-in-law's marriage intact. They tell the neighbors what would say.

Completing the bill is "Action," by one of America's foremost contemporary playwrights, Sam Shepard. This absurdist play is directed by Syracuse Stage apprentice Odie Smel.

"Action" focuses on four young social outcasts cut off from the outside world. Their time is spent performing maladaptive behavior and violent outbursts rather than philosophical wit or satiric tragic humor in the American lifestyle.

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A&S to sponsor freshman reception

By Laura Gail Chase  Freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences will have an opportunity to meet informally with advisors and instructors at a reception scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 6 at Drumlin.

The gathering is sponsored by Dean Kenneth P. Goodrich and student advisors.

According to Peter A. Stace, director of advising and records, the purpose of the reception is to bring the class together in an informal manner to "try and promote a sense of community in the college.

Included in the hand-addressed invitations was an assurance that there would be no boring speeches. Invitations were mailed to about 1,500 students.

Activities will include a short speech by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and greetings from Goodrich and other administrators.

One of the events will be an awards presentation. Awards will range from those given for unique, creative faculty members to an award for "a course that covers the widest range of unlikely topics for college credit," said Stace.

Stace said he hopes to create a light, often humorous atmosphere so students will feel at ease. The event should also help bring more continuity into the advising program by joining students with peer and faculty advisors.

If the turnout is encouraging, the College of Arts and Sciences will make the reception an annual event.

Other speakers include Prof. Robert McChesney and Stace.

A quartet from the Syracuse University Jazz Ensemble will play throughout the afternoon.

City man hits student's car

An SU student and a city man were involved in a traffic accident early yesterday morning at the intersection of Comcast and Waverly Avenues (near Watson Hall).

According to SU Safety and Security, the student, John Dansby Jr., 400 Ostrom Ave., was traveling north in the right-hand lane of Comcast Avenue. He attempted to make a left turn onto Waverly Avenue. At the same time, a car driven by Samuel Sabathian, 100 Arlington Ave., was in the center lane of Comcast Avenue and also turned right onto Waverly, striking Dansby's car. Damage to both cars was minor. No one was injured, security said.
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Homecoming Queen

Sweetest girl on campus.
Called contest greatest thing since her beagle had pups.
Blue eyes, blonde and what a beauty! During ceremony ride around stadium,
distracted driver ran into goal post. Candi drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
Can't afford to get filled up. You guessed it, she's also a cheerleader.
Sends spare time in Atlantic City practicing runway walk.

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TAU PROMOTIONS

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Correction

Syracuse University’s donation to the Muscular Dystrophy campaign was misprinted in yesterday’s story on page 4. SU contributed $46,393 last spring.

FROM SHEEP TO CHIC

Now Showing at The Hotel Syracuse
Throughout Parent’s Weekend

Oct. 28 - Oct. 30

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is the warmest of all furs. Sheepskin resist nicks
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1977

Page 18
**Halloween Bash**

Come to The Catacombs of Vincent! Join our Creatures of The Underground!

Costume Contest--Prizes Awarded Free Molsons, Munchies & Music Showtime 8:30-10 p.m.

Come & Bring Your Friends!
Sponsored by Vocent Activities Council (VAC) & RLC
On All Fronts
By Mike McAlary

The new student union

As a sports writer I am often asked to profess my well-thought-out ideologies on a wide variety of subjects. Foremost among them is the student union. I'm asked if I think the SST landing is fair to Long Islanders? I'm asked if I think Billy Carter has a drinking problem, or if I am in favor of "Son of Sam." All these questions are, of course, mindlessly academic, and because of that I refuse to answer them.

I also refuse to answer them on the grounds that I know nothing about them. What I am qualified and ready to write about is Archbold Stadium, something else I, like the administration, know nothing about. Now before you hand this and the paper it's printed on to your puppy to practice his potty training, let me assure you this is not another stadium melodrama piece. There is, unfortunately, a crucial question which has not been answered in regards to getting a new stadium. Namely, what do we do with the old one? That's right, what about crumbling, old, deteriorating, racist, disgusting, not even fun, all but disease ridden Archbold Stadium?

If you will be so kind as to let me offer some well-thought-out suggestions on what alternatives Archbold has to offer. For instance, why not put a cover on the top and call it "the student union"?

Why not have the university send all professors over the age of 65 out to pasture in it?

Why not mail it to the university's other school, Utica College?

Why not put a fancy glass dome (which doesn't leak) on it and call it Newhouse III?

Why not save the county a headache and turn it into a sewage treatment plant?

Why not let it crumble and move Troy N.Y. into it?

Why not have the Orange Girls challenge the rest of the campus to a baton dropping marathoon it?

Why not put a roof on it and call it the management school?

Why not let the forestry school grow trees in it?

Why not use it for standing-room only crowds at Manley basketball games?

Why not make it into a nuclear plant?

Why not make it into a parking lot so that more people can come see games in it?

Why not have the COM 107, Religion 105 and Biology 121 lectures in it?

Why not have the grass grow in it so we can hay it?

Why not let SU Security get ready for the "big time" by practicing towing and ticketing cars in it?

Why not rent the hardwood floor and put a bowling alley in it?

Why not put alleys in it and call it Archi-Bowl?

Why not just leave it like it is so people can argue over it and write ridiculous columns like this about it?

In the meantime, why don't we just beat Virginia it?

Orange face Cavaliers
Yes, Virginia is a football team

By Al Fecteau

Former pro wide receiver Sonny Randle left the Virginia coaching staff after the 1975 season. When he departed, UVA's football program appeared in trouble. What is actually incredible is since then things seem to have gotten worse.

This is not totally the fault of present head coach Dick Bestwick. "Our situation has proved to be more difficult than I had anticipated it would," Bestwick said before the season. "Five losses (four shutouts) later, it would appear he was right."

The Cavaliers have amassed a total of 33 points this year while compiling a 1-5-1 record. Last week they upset Wake Forest 12-10 as kicker Russ Henderson hit four field goals. Henderson was due to have a good game, since those were the first field goals he attempted all year.

Despite this sorry story, SU coach Frank Maloney is not exasperated hands in anticipation of the Cavs. "Practice this week has been fair at best," Maloney said. "We're making progress and are growing stronger every week."

As a sports writer I am often asked to profess my well-thought-out ideologies on a wide variety of subjects. Foremost among them is the student union. I'm asked if I think the SST landing is fair to Long Islanders? I'm asked if I think Billy Carter has a drinking problem, or if I am in favor of "Son of Sam." All these questions are, of course, mindlessly academic, and because of that I refuse to answer them.

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The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 34
Syracuse, New York
Monday, October 31, 1977

MacNiven gives reasons for resignation from SA

By Marsha Eppolito

"I am not going to be a part of a great lie down there [at Student Association]," said MacNiven, who is president for administrative affairs.

MacNiven resigned Thursday, citing "the lie" as one of his reasons for resigning. MacNiven added, "A lot is covered up..." The publication did not cover this.

Alluding to the lack of communication and lack of trust, the SA president said that "I will tell you as much as you need to know." That is not accurate, according to MacNiven. The SA president and the SA administration seem to be in a state of confusion.

There's a lack of communication, and that means that there are a lot of people who aren't communicating with each other. It's been that way from the very start. There is a lack of mutual respect and trust between the SA president and the SA administration because "I felt I could get around the fact that..."

Referring to the job Crowell did, "I think AER has given us much information."

Continued on page 34

Renewal of license sought by WAER

By Kevin Haynes

WAER-FM, Syracuse University's student radio station, has until June 1 to apply for renewal of its broadcasting license with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

To obtain a license renewal, the station must prove it has served the public interest by broadcasting programs that reflect the community's needs.

According to Richard Wright, WAER faculty adviser, the station was shocked when the FCC indicated that it would not renew the license.

He cited the recent case of WXPB-AM-FM in Philadelphia, the station's station of the University of Pennsylvania, which was fined $2,000 just last year by the FCC for broadcasting "obscene" and "indecent" language.

"There's no room for new stations since all available frequency space is occupied," he said. "We must gear our programming to the needs of the public." He said this is the reason for the "crackdown" on non-commercial stations.

WAER Promotion Director Pamela Hinkle said each licensing process begins with the station taking a survey of its audience to find the 10 most important problems of the community. Then, she said, "We must gear our programming to the needs of the public."

"We find out what they want to hear and prove to the FCC that we do it," she said. She cited current WAER programs "Working Together" (for women) and "Heading East" (for Far-Eastern students). She said no examples of "differing shows aimed at different audiences." She cited Edward Crowell, WAER program director, said the problems WAER has attempted to deal with range from the Syracuse educational system to the community's problems of the Syracuse area. "But," he said, "I think AER has more than served its requirements (for license renewal)."

Although WAER has already begun preparing internally for the renewal process, in January or February announcements will be made regularly over the air asking for listener comments on WAER's last renewal issues.

Approval of that request by the FCC will allow WAER to continue broadcasting at an assigned frequency of 88.3 megahertz (FM) for the next three years.

Man to face four charges

By Drew McKinney

An arrest warrant was issued against Joseph Epolito, who was involved in an Oct. 23 traffic accident that killed a student at Upstate Medical Center and injured a nursing student.

According to Liverpool police, Epolito, 21, was stopped July 24 and charged with speeding, driving while under the influence of alcohol, and possession of a weapon with switched plates and driving with a weapon.

"Village Police Court Justice Herman L. Harding ordered Epolito, 125 James St., to appear in court to answer the four charges."

Epolito's case was delayed until Sept. 14 and Harding's secretary sent Epolito a letter advising him to appear in court. When Epolito did not appear in court, a second letter was sent to him, rescheduling his case for Oct. 12. When Epolito failed to appear, Harding ordered that a bench warrant be issued if Epolito failed to appear.

Continued on page 34

Intertwine seeks SA funding to serve entire SU campus

By Bruce Levine

"We are trying to serve the whole campus," he said. "We need to serve the whole campus.

According to Amy Snyder, SA student and advertising manager, there has been no consideration of cutting the 6,000-copy circulation to be more in line with the population of 1,200 international students. When a South African student writes an article, it is for the Americans, not the South Africans, she explained.

"We are trying to serve the whole campus." The magazine started as Orange International newsletter five years ago and continued until last fall, when it was replaced during the semester by Intertwine. It had a 1,200 circulation for its first issue and, by the fourth issue, the circulation had grown to 3,000 copies. Snyder added that the circulation was doubled.

Snyder noted that during the undergraduate student fee hearings last spring, some people said they had not even seen the publication. As a result, Intertwine wanted to keep a large circulation. "If the magazine is not seen by important people (SAT finance board and assembly members)," she said, "Intertwine won't get funding."

She added that there is still money in the student fee contingency fund. But, Snyder said, the finance board has done, MacNiven said, "I can't judge."

Continued on page 30

Mel o'lantern

This purported likeness of Chancellor Melvin A. Eppolito prompted him to write a letter to the editor. "Who is the real chancellor?"

Eppolito was one of the judges of a pumpkin-carving contest held Saturday at Kevo Grove. A Star Wars pumpkin from Blackwell Cottage took first place.

Carving jack-o-lanterns was only the beginning. SU's evil spirits floated out Saturday night for a full dress rehearsal of night's ghoulis goings-on. See the photo essay on page 5. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

VotiVII No. 34
By John Barrows

The laws behind the no-parking signs on the streets of Ostrom, Summer and Livingston Avenues have been the subject of a study by a third-year law student who has turned up some possible contradictions in those laws.

The idea of the study came about a year ago, when Steve Porten received a ticket for illegally parking on Ostrom.

Porten challenged the ticket because no-parking signs are required by the city traffic code to be no more than 200 feet apart, and, after measuring them, Porten found they were approximately 350 feet apart. The presiding judge refused to issue a ruling on the signs' legality, but he did excuse Porten from paying the $10 fine.

The study was conducted for a "Law and Society" seminar. Porten's investigation showed that the restriction on parking on Ostrom Ave., between 7 and 6 was originally the result of a petition presented in 1972 to City Councilman James F. McCarthy by the residents of that street.

McCarthy presented the petition to the traffic commissioner, who had the signs posted.

The area around Ostrom and Livingston is a favorable place for students to park, though it is frequently patrolled by police, and cars are consistently ticketed.

Porten, in canvassing the people who park on Ostrom, found almost every illegally parked car belonged to an SU student, most of whom felt that they didn't need to park on or near campus enough to risk paying the fee or a ticket. Also, police do not ticket cars for the first few weeks of the year, and many take this as a sign that the law is not heavily enforced, according to Porten.

Porten also questioned the neighborhood residents, interviewing one person from each house on Ostrom. He found that the residents to whom he spoke were almost all SU students, as opposed to the traffic commissioner, who had the signs posted.

The area around Ostrom and Livingston is a favorite place for students to park, though it is frequently patrolled by police, and cars are consistently ticketed.

Pat Tinto, president of the Southeast University Neighborhood Association (SUNA), feels that this tenant opposition to no-parking restrictions is due to the movement of SU students. SUNA's inability to inform the new tenants of their new objectives early in the year.

SUNA supports the no-parking restrictions because Ostrom is a frequently traveled route for schoolchildren.

There has been one serious accident on Ostrom Avenue, where a child coming out from between two parked cars was struck by a moving car. The injury of the child might have been prevented had parking restrictions been in effect. If they had been, there would not have been on the street impairing the visibility of both the driver and the child.

Tinto also said that cars park across driveways, and can make it very dangerous for children.

Despite the traffic judge telling Porten he would have the situation regarding the placement of the signs looked into, nothing was done.

Porten sent a letter to the editor of the Syracuse Herald-American, dated October 16, 1975, explaining his complaint. The letter, under the heading "Do We Have Equal Justice?", drew attention to the area involved, and his previous experience with the traffic commissioner, who had the signs posted.

The letter asked why the area is so heavily patrolled, and why the commissioner had not done anything about the signs.

Ray Stoto, the present city commissioner of traffic, said he was not in office when Porten sent his letter, and that he, the present traffic commissioner, had the issue looked into. "Do We Have Equal Justice?" drew attention to the area involved, and his previous experience with the traffic commissioner. The letter asked why the area is so heavily patrolled, and why the commissioner had not done anything about the signs.

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Voegelin's quest: the good beyond society

Guest comment: John McCombe and Darrell Fasching

though his most impressive work is his five-volume project "Order and History." His good fortune because he is a man who has wisely suggested that the university could benefit from the recovery of the moral life by recovering its own vocation to a study of man in the "classical" sense.

I would like to suggest that the more modern university to have anyone speak of the life of the soul in anything other than historical terms - i.e., the investigation of an interesting period - is a condition of the modern university to have anyone speak of the life of the soul in anything other than historical terms. The cure for our situation is not the invention of another - we are presently experiencing as society beyond society but experienced through the inner life, the "unseen measure" of man's humanity. It was that experience of the "real theoretics," the contemplative life, as the root of the intellectual life. It was the happy conjunction of these two that made it possible for Plato to invent a language of the soul with its differentiation of the appetitive, spiritual and rational elements. This language of the soul, if Voegelin is correct, made a new morality a possibility which found its natural expression in politics, a concern for the good of the city, the ordering of the city as "man writ large" where "man" is himself ordered to the "unseen measure.

Today it is an embarrassment to the sophistication of the modern university to have anyone speak of the life of the soul in anything other than historical terms. The cure for our situation is not the invention of another - we are presently experiencing as society beyond society but experienced through the inner life, the "unseen measure" of man's humanity. It was that experience of the "real theoretics," the contemplative life, as the root of the intellectual life. It was the happy conjunction of these two that made it possible for Plato to invent a language of the soul with its differentiation of the appetitive, spiritual and rational elements. This language of the soul, if Voegelin is correct, made a new morality a possibility which found its natural expression in politics, a concern for the good of the city, the ordering of the city as "man writ large" where "man" is himself ordered to the "unseen measure."

Eric Voegelin will appear at daily colloquia with faculty and students from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today with his department in 386 Tishman Hall. He will also deliver a series of public lectures in Hendricks Chapel at 8 each evening.

This story may strain my credibility as a journalist, but I didn't take it. The focus editor laughed as a journalist. The news editor worried as a student. I find it easy to believe that she has been raped. Nearly half of Ms. Porter's class (for two years in a row) felt Blanca should have left the party. But I couldn't leave the trees when I wasn't among them. Last year, Halloween night was like last Friday night, and like it will be tonight. A heavy fog had prevailed the day before. I could swear I saw the house the girls lived in. I was still among the trees when I was walking toward the sky with only a few lighted windows peering through the darkness.

I was still among the trees as I walked down of East Hill at Ithaca College. I was among the trees when I was walking toward the sky with only a few lighted windows peering through the darkness.

This report is a work of fiction. The names, places, characters and events in this story are not real. Any resemblance to actual events, people, or institutions is purely coincidental.
ABC executive discusses goals
By Patty Schlig

Creating violence-free television programming with educational programs that still attract viewers, industry and public awareness of children’s television are the three main objectives of ABC’s vice president for children’s programming.

Squire D. Rushnell spoke to a group of Syracuse University students in Newhouse II last Saturday about his experiences and goals at ABC.

Rushnell called his job in children’s programming a “playground.” He said the “environment is absolutely thrilling” because “the psychology is not to make money but to spend money.”

He described his position as making decisions about programming rather than production work. “We don’t do television; we decide it,” said Rushnell about a network’s function as opposed to that of an individual station.

There are plans for an ABC National Forum of Children’s Television in Washington. Rushnell said this would be the first balanced conference on children’s television, and would allow the participants to be actively involved.

At the conclusion of his speech Rushnell urged broadcasting students to gain as much practical experience as possible.

Crouse bells to be fixed by fraternity

The Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers are making preliminary repairs on the Crouse College bells and hoping to reinstall the low C clapper, which was taken in an apparent graduation prank to the grave of the college’s donor.

The DKE brothers are cleaning up the bell tower and restoring it to the design of the college’s donor. Wassermann also said the brothers will try to install the bell clapper, which was stolen.

Police arrest shouting man

John D. Younghouse, 1105 S. State St., was arrested late Saturday night in city police after he allegedly refused to stop using loud and abusive language on the corner of Waverly and Comstock avenues near Watson Hall.

According to police, Younghouse was asked to stop using the language and to move on. When he refused and began shouting again, he was arrested and charged with...

Crime in Syracuse University area

Man charged in stereo theft

A 21-year-old man has been arrested by Syracuse police in connection with break-ins into several apartments and stereo equipment valued at $1,650.

David Chase, 378 Ealing Court in Clay, was arrested yesterday morning, two days after 22-year-old Mark Englehardt, an SU student living at 142 Oakland St., reported the theft. Chase is employed as a bartender at the Fireball Tavern.

According to police, Englehardt returned to his apartment late Friday afternoon and found his apartment unlocked and his stereo equipment gone. There were no signs of forced entry on the door, which was equipped with a deadbolt lock.

Police said Englehardt told them Chase, his former roommate, had been forced from the apartment several times and that he had allegedly used a key to enter, police said.

Claus has been charged with broken burglary and possession of stolen property.

Beer dousing

A football fan at Saturday’s Syracuse University-Virginia game gave a stadium security guard a beer bath and was...

Pit stop

Moments after this picture was taken the owner closed the hood and drove away with no apparent difficulty. Scofflaws continue to clog the bus and fire lane along College Place. (Photo by Rick Massey.)
FREAKS, FANTASY

by Bruce Johnson

Goblins, witches, and Batman and Robin are not unusual sights around this time of year but some of the human oddities that roamed the SU campus Saturday night certainly were. Large parties held at the CON CAN building, Vincent and assorted fraternities brought Syracuse's strangest out of the woodwork and on to the streets.

But beware, tonight is the real Halloween and once again the "Great Pumpkin" shall rise out of the pumpkin patch, and with it another freaky assortment of ... God knows what.
Following is Hugh MacNiven's statement upon his resignation as Student Association vice president of administrative operations:

I resign my post as vice president for various reasons, both related to the office and personal in nature.

I have watched for a long time now a general contempt for the assembly, its members and its actions by elected and appointed officials. Lack of serious concern has at times gone so far as to include honesty and service to the student body itself.

Most recently, this can be seen in the president's written threat to the credentials committee to take it to the UJB if it didn't stop an investigation which was clearly within its jurisdiction.

In my immediate future, that threat of gratitude and even acknowledgement in any way commensurate with the time and effort I have to continue involvement.

Also, serious important questions have arisen recently as to how well various SA officials have been doing their jobs. For the most part, these have been met with countercharge, not sound evidence of effective work on important issues.

Finally — myself. I no longer feel that what get out of SA is in any way commensurate with the time and effort I have to put in. It isn't the recognition from outside that I'm talking about; it's the lack of gratitude and even acknowledgement — from colleagues within that's been disappointing.

For the most part, these changes have been met with countercharge, not sound evidence of effective work on important issues. However, I feel that SA and the Growell administration show enough of a challenge to merit my continued involvement.

He added, "The result was that the balance shifted. I am fully confident I have made the right decision. I could not last another day."

Write for the DO

HOLLYWOOD ALBUM: Lives and Deaths of Hollywood Stars from the Pages of the New York Times. Edited by Arleen Keylin and Suri Fleischer. Read the minute details of the lives of such film gods and goddesses as Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Vivien Leigh, Humphrey Bogart, Margaret Sullivan, Tyrone Power and many, many more. Over 400 photographs. Pub. at 18.00 SALE 5.98

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FLOWERS OF THE WORLD. By Frances Perry. Hundreds of lavish full-color paintings by Lilias Greenwood. A marvelous display of the major plant families of the world, arranged alphabetically with complete descriptions and illustrations, as well as hints for growing and caring for plants makes this beautifully volume a must for flower-lovers. Special Value 12.98


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SA program develops

The Student Association’s sponsorship program, which was just an idea earlier this year, is slowly but surely becoming more than that. Letters are now being sent to both sponsors and students, informing them with whom they have been matched.

According to Scott Klein, SA vice president of university/community relations, the letter extend gratitude to the students and sponsors for their involvement in the program.

Although there are not yet enough sponsors for the 2:1 student-to-sponsor ratio hoped for at the beginning of the program, a letter written by John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Klein will be mailed next week to attract more sponsors. Klein said he is expecting an “immediate response,” based on the quick response to the initial request for sponsors.

“it is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no one can sincerely try to help another without helping themselves.”
— Wm. Shakespeare

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711 Comstock Avenue
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Dean Friedman

Bouncy, bizarre songs delight enthusiastic fans

By Sy Montgomery

“I’m going to see Dean Friedman Thursday night.”

“Yeah? What school’s he dean of?”

Contrary to this popular misconception, Dean Friedman is a warm and human singer-composer, a fact amply demonstrated before the enthusiastic crowd at his concert at Jabberwocky last Thursday night.

The 22-year-old Route 423 native New Jersey made his debut on the top charts with “Ariel,” a light, happy song with a piano base that makes it hard to listen to sitting still. As his closing number at the concert, “Ariel” brought on a standing ovation, punctuated with shouts of “encore! more, more!” from the crowd.

The bouncy song relates the story of his love affair with a girl from Paramus Park, filled with the significantly “insignificant details” of his first date (he ordered onion rings and a pickle at Dairy Queen) and the sights and sounds of New Jersey.

New Jersey and his hometown enter into many of his songs, which sparkle with the sounds of New Jersey. Friedman admitted guitar is his “main instrument,” and he often went out of his way to play a piano. In Baltimore, where he boarded in high school, he used to climb through the skylight in the gymnasion in order to practice on the piano there.

Dean Friedman, in twisted logic, has been Friedman is most visibly “into” his songs. He’s adept at playing acoustic guitar and piano.

Although he delighted fans with many of the songs from his first album (“I May Be Young,” “Humor Me,” “Warain Of Mine” and others), he also had surprises in store from his second album, which will be released in February.

Some of them are pretty bizarre, in all shapes and sizes,” he introduced his second tune, “and they’re all cute. And I hate them.”

“Baby-Sitter Blues” shamelessly proclaims the inner wishes which every father toy with at least once in a while. If I were a crocrodu, I’d take a bite of your leg, he threatens. If I were a python, I’d squeeze you till you turned three shades of blue, and then I’d never baby-sit for you again.

Another one of his stranger numbers was written “for all you perverses. I know there’s at least two out there,” he announced, as he went into a song inviting a (hopefully fictitious) pal to tap dance on your belly, among other things.

The refrain went, “You can’t desert me, least not till you hurt me.” The audience loved it.

Friedman taught himself to play both guitar and piano. Although he admitted guitar is his “main instrument,” Friedman is most visibly “into” his songs.

The audience loved it, and so did the critics. Friedman is a warm and human singer-composer, a fact amply demonstrated before the enthusiastic crowd at his concert at Jabberwocky last Thursday night.

Friedman’s guitar and piano dominate as accomplishments to the songs on his first album. But at the concert he made more use of his excellent backup band, as he planned to do on his second album.

Friedman anticipated enjoying himself at Jab, since he likes the “warm feeling you get from a small place, the intimacy with the audience.”

With a college audience you can do stuff you really can’t do in other situations. After the requested encore at the end of his last performance he concluded with a warm, bear-

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Departs: Wed., Nov. 3, 1:30 p.m.

Returns: Sat., Nov. 26, early evening

Cost: $59

Payment MUST BE MADE BEFORE NOV. 8th
(Lack of response will cause trip to be cancelled on Nov. 9th)

For information call Mr. Smith at 423-2468 or 2467, or come by 220 DeWitt Ave.

The DO needs an asst. layout director
Call Jim
423-2127
By Diane Lezniewski

In America, Halloween has been celebrated since the latter half of the 19th century when Irish immigrants brought their customs that originated in the British Isles.

"Trick or treating" has evolved from the Irish custom of begging food for All Hallows Eve festivities. Those who were generous would have a prosperous year and those who were not would suffer.

Wearing costumes while begging from door to door came from the British. Boys and girls would swap clothes and wear masks as they made their rounds.

Today, young ghosts and goblins roam the streets and ringing neighbor's doorbells in the pursuit of candy bars and bubble gum. Costumes are due to study schedules. "I have an informal survey of SU students. An uneventful day. In an expected to be typical of Syracuse University, to express the feeling of the students that go here."

"I was thinking of putting on everything inside out, including my underwear outside of my clothes," said a junior living at Lehman. A sophomore has decided to attend a Halloween party dressed as Charlie Chaplin.

Some Syracuse students may not have plans for Halloween, but children are still excited about the holiday. A librarian at Solvay Elementary School said the children are "very excited. "I'm putting up decorations and making costumes for her two children. "One's going to be a pirate. For these children, Halloween is still an eagerly awaited holiday."

By Larry Girard

Syracuse University now has a facility that caters to the needs of married students with children: Skybarn, on Farm Acre Road, is offering a number of health and recreation programs for children of SU students this fall.

For children who are sick or need shots, there is a clinic that will run the second Monday of every month run by the Onondaga County Health Department. Administrated at the Skybarn, the clinic offers medical advice, shots, and general checkups for babies up to 2 years old.

For children 5 to 10 years old, there is recreation and arts and crafts instruction offered every Friday afternoon. The program includes special events such as Easter egg hunts and field trips.

Skybarn also offers a coffeehouse every Friday night with live entertainment as well as movie shows. There will also be a special event once a month for arts and entertainment refreshments and dancing. Coming up is a dance Saturday, Nov. 12 with the Allegisors, a popular Syracuse rock 'n' roll group.

Offering a variety of services and entertainment, Skybarn promises to be a major source of unity and fun. It is easy to get there by bus, by car or even on foot, and it is worth the effort.

Skybarn offers programs for SU students, children

The Skybarn is providing recreation and educational programs for SU students and children. It includes fitness events, special events, and movie showings. The facility is designed to become the community place for students and children. Skybarn also offers a coffeehouse every Friday night with live entertainment and movie shows. The event will also feature a special once-a-month event for arts and entertainment refreshments and dancing. The dance will take place on Saturday, Nov. 12 with the Allegisors, a popular Syracuse rock 'n' roll group. Offering a variety of services and entertainment, Skybarn promises to be a major source of unity and fun. It is easy to get there by bus, by car or even on foot, and it is worth the effort.
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“Where you are always welcome.”
Today John Rawen will talk on "Educational Research in Britain and Ireland" today, 3:30 p.m., Foreign and Comparative Studies building, 119 College Place.

Dr. Sohan Lal Sharma will speak on "Vedic Religion: An Introduction" today, 8-10 p.m., Community House Library.

Monday Munchies guests will be Craig Christiansen, dean of the law school. "Another Look at the Bakke Case," 11:45 a.m., dean's office, Hendricks Chapel.

NYPIRG will hold its local board meeting today at 7:30 p.m., in the Newhouse staff lounge. Open to all.

The finance board told us to sell advertising to make up the rest of the money we need for this year. But that won't take care of the total. We could never get enough ads to increase the number of issues to what we'd like. No one is on salary or work-study here. This is all volunteer, Snyder explained.

She added, "Bob Van" did tell us to come back when we run out of money. But even if we did go back and ask for more, the finance board just gave us a negative answer again.

FREE HAIRCUTS — Sibley's Glemby International Hair Salon needs Haircut Models for an Advanced Hair Seminar which begins Oct. 31st. Please call for Info. 637-9311 ext. 537.

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ALTERACTS/Campus Conveniences needs an ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR
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★ Magazine
Continued from page one:
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Special program available for Juniors interested in the Nuclear Power Program. Earn $600 per month during your senior year.
SU gets kicks in Virginia win

By Tim Wendel

Frank Maloney reached down and took his wallet off the lunchroom floor, shoved it back in his pocket and continued with his postgame press conference. Moments later the billfold was once more fallen to the floor, and, with a perplexed look, Maloney again retrieved it.

The wallet was the Syracuse head coach's second annoyance of the afternoon. For the previous 2 1/2 hours, Maloney's Orangemen often had the Cavaliers of Virginia in their pocket, only to have the visitors jump out and cause more trouble.

"I'm just tickled to pull these games out," said a relieved Maloney after the 6-3 SU victory. "We had numerous opportunities all afternoon," he added. "But we weren't sharp all week in practice and we weren't sharp today."

The Orangemen outgained the Cavaliers by nearly 200 yards, 443 to 247. They also had more total yards, 393 to 236, than Virginia's meager 11, but SU had difficulty moving the ball in the final moments.

"From the 20- to the 20-yard line, it seemed to have more to do with Davie Jacobs' passing and fumbles. Once we take a ball down, we can play better," Maloney said, "but when we get close we killed ourselves with mistakes."

Today our passing wasn't going too good, so we were forced to run."

The first half ended in a (M) 1-0 lead for each team. The Orangemen marched down the field in 12 plays to the 20-yard line. There Cavaliers' quarterback Chip Mark's pass was intercepted.

Mark had rolled to his right and had running back Tom Vigorito momentarily open in the end zone, but his pass was deflected late and SU defensive back Warren Harvey cut into Vigorito's path in front of him. There was the interception to the SU 37.

The Cavaliers received the second half kickoff and promptly fumbled the ball on 3rd down. It was recovered by SU's Jim Seismon short of the goal.

"Virginia just doesn't do things like that," said a shocked Virginia writer.

Southern stuff

Virginia could not gain a first down and Seismon's punt was returned 17 yards by Art Monk to the 29-yard line. The Orangemen moved to the Virginia six, where Jacobs kicked a 24-yard field goal with 1:59 left in the third quarter to put SU ahead 3-0.

The Cavaliers struck back with a 4-yard pass play from Mark to fullback Tom Chapman. The Orangemen were out-marked 151-120, and Chapman had to be dragged back from behind by Warren Harvey and Larry King. Henderson's 29-yard field goal tied the score.

The Orangemen took the ensuing kickoff and marched 58 yards in nine plays (only one a passing attempt) for the winning score. With third down and 12 on the Virginia 44-yard line, Hurley had

Neither defense was offensive

By Barry Lambergman

The fact that both teams were wearing orange uniforms and helmets was no coincidence. The players Saturday. Those wearing Syracuse University blue played like they were clad in Virginia uniforms, while the Cavaliers played like they were wearing orange.

Usually it's Syracuse that has the second half kickoff, nearly upsetting teams like Penn State and Pittsburgh. But Saturday the Orangemen were cast as a "Penn State." Indeed, Virginia was an 18-point favorite against a team that had given up 181 points going into Saturday's game.

"We all know the offense is better than that," Maloney said. "It looked like Bill Hurley wasn't having one of his better games in the first half, so we had to run more. We wanted the ball on the ground very well, but we screwed up when we got down close."

As Monk (99 yards rushing and five catches for 62 yards) is, who is becoming a Leydell Mitchell out of the backfield, said, "Virginia played the screen better than Penn State. They were more aggressive. Their passing wasn't going too good, so we were forced to run."

And run they did. SU outran Virginia 323 yards to 96 as Bob Avery (106 yards in 19 carries) ran over the Cavaliers. The Orangemen's running back in the second quarter was Mark Bestwick said. "He's a 4.5 guy."

"Champign run it in 4.3. On the 98-yard pass play, that extra speed would have been the key," Bestwick said.

"We had enough stuff on the ball," Bestwick said. "I'm concerned."

Another key to the Cavaliers' loss occurred when Mark didn't hit his mark in the second quarter as he was down when he kicked to Virginia on Saturday, but had trouble moving the ball into the end zone. (Photo by Bruce Johnson).

Mike Jones open in the end zone, and a clear path to six points, but hesitated and was sacked for a 4-yard loss. Jacobs' 25-yard field goal was good and SU stayed awake long enough to win 6-3.

It just wasn't an exciting game," Maloney said.

TIM'S TRIVIA - A Parents' Weekend crowd of 22,859 attended Saturday's game. Jacobs made only two of five attempts, but all his misses were over 45 yards. Virginia punter Henderson, helped by a boost of 74 yards on average, kicked 40 yards a kick.

Syracuse middle guard Willie McCullough moves to tackle Virginia's Tom Vigorito, who moves to take the handoff from quarterback Chip Mark. The Orangemen had little trouble moving the ball against Virginia on Saturday, but had trouble moving the ball into the end zone. (Photo by Bruce Johnson).

Syracuse's Bill Hurley, on top of the situation here, may have needed a lift at times against Virginia but not in this sense. The Orange juice was flat in SU's 6-3 win over the Cavaliers but Hurley passed and ran for over 200 yards, which goes to prove he's no slouch.
NOVEMBER
Legal oversight hinders stadium

By Irwin Fisch
The Onondaga County Stadium Commission chairman’s contention that the county cannot legally contribute to a new proposed Syracuse University stadium was supported yesterday by the commission’s legal counsel.

Neil D. Berkowitz, county contract compliance officer and legal counsel to the stadium commission, agreed with chairman David E. Chase’s claim that the county is prohibited by the state constitution from spending public funds without competitive bidding for the contract.

The stadium proposal for SU was not received from an open bidding market, but was solicited by the Orange Pack and the Varsity Club, two SU sports organizations, from the Frank Briscoe Co., general contractors of East Orange, N.J. It thus constitutes a negotiated proposal, which Chase and Berkowitz view as ineligible for public funds.

“A municipality cannot make a gift that way,” Berkowitz said.

Citing the state’s General Municipal Law §103, Berkowitz said all contracts for public work exceeding $3,500 must be advertised and bid for.

Thursday Chase recommended that the commission suspend its work for 30 days, the period of time allotted to SU for a decision on the Briscoe proposal.

The price of the 49,000 seat stadium is guaranteed for the 30-day period to remain between $8,877,125 and $9,915,756. After that period, according to the construction firm hired by Briscoe, the price could rise because of economic changes in the construction business.

Acceptance of public bids for the construction contract — which may be the only way for SU to obtain county assistance — could drive the price up considerably.

However, denial of county funding could dim the prospects for SU to build its own stadium. “The university couldn’t build its own stadium; it does not have the financial capability,” noted Clifford L. Winters Jr.

SA official denies charge of ‘lack of communication’

By Marshn Kippolito
Responses varied yesterday from SA officials to a question on Hugh MacNiven’s comments about SA.

MacNiven, former vice president for administrative operations, resigned Thursday.

“Except for state medical facilities, ESF leads New York State institutions with the highest per capita research grant allotment from non-state funds,” said ESF President Edward E. Palmer. “The grants are new, renewed, continuing, or supplemental. The $397,358, when added to grants received at ESF in the period January to April, represents a 1977 total of $1,973,469.”

According to Palmer, many faculty members awarded a one year grant of $6,938 from the U.S. Forest Service to study the relationship between urban climate and plant life.

In his resignation statement, MacNiven said, “I have watched for a long time a general contempt for the assembly on the part of the SA executive branch except Rick Margolius (vice president for student government) and me. I trust everyone within the SA executive, of course.”

Margolius could not be reached for comment.

By Irwin Fisch

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Letters to the editor

Are students the experts on teaching effectiveness?

To the editor,

I firmly believe in the need for authentic student input into the process of evaluation and tenure decisions. To state it more strongly, in my opinion it is a duty of students to participate actively, intelligently and justly in this connection, however, it is their duty to do so, that is, to adhere to some canons of academic excellence rather than the rules of conservation.

It is illusory to imagine SU students are experts on teaching, dimension. Where is the evidence of the student expertise that you claim (DO editorial, Oct. 21)? Based on my service as chairperson of the University Senate Appointments and Promotions Committee, and discussions at department meetings, I know that not are they. They. Like most faculty, must make an effort to learn about the evaluation of teaching if a participatory system is to succeed. The DO can perform a valuable service for the community if it sponsors several sessions of an institutional workshop or seminar on this subject.

Julian R. Friedman
Julian R. Friedman is a professor of political science at Syracuse University.

Editor’s Note: The Daily Orange did not contend in its Oct. 21 editorial that students are experts on teaching, but rather that they are experts on teaching effectiveness. We think it is easy to see that teaching does not communicate its message to students it is not effective teaching — and no one is likely to aware than students of how well that message is communicated.

Alumni and students: acknowledging the debt

To the editor,

There were two letters printed in last Friday’s Daily Orange having to do with alumni giving to the University.

There was a copy of a letter written by the chancellor extending the University. The letter was not in the high income category but who are dedicated to the welfare of the University. It is not my purpose here to debate the “facts” that Mr. Boyce advances to support his conclusion even though I may question them. For I agree with his summary that “it is who owe us.”

I agree with Mr. Boyce. He is the faculty and administrators of Syracuse University who — students and alumni. It would be possible to take exception to what I take to be the inaccuracy and inequity of some of Mr. Boyce’s comments. As his statement that students as undergraduates pay in full the costs of tuition income and the yearly budget for the university? Do they pay for scholarships? Do they pay for the buildings, laboratory equipment, library materials, etc., that have a worth of a quarter of a billion dollars? Most of all, how does one calculate “paying” for the dedicated work of research scholars, for the efforts of professors who care deeply about their teaching effectiveness, and for the contributions of staff who are not in the high income category but who are dedicated to the welfare of the University. It is not my purpose here to debate the “facts” that Mr. Boyce advances to support his conclusion even though I may question them. For I agree with his summary that “it is who owe us.”

We owe students and young alumni for their fierce idealism and critical spirit and their unwillingness to “put up with things some of us get used to.”

We owe them because they remind us that we must work even harder and avoid the pitfalls of bureaucracy and an impersonal approach.

We owe them because they provide us the opportunity and joy of working with the young in their education, which is a privilege, although not always immediately successful, as illustrated by Mr. Boyce’s letter.

Michael O. Sawyer
Michael O. Sawyer is vice chancellor for university relations and a professor of political science.

Film folly

To the editor,

Judging from past performance, I think it would be a disaster for movie fans if UI gets control of all the showings. They have consistently chosen the most pedestrian of “downtown” movies, 99 per cent American, (so no one will have to read subtitles). If that is what locals continue to want and (I am not at all certain that it is), OK, they can certainly have it. It should not deprive those who want to see something different of the serious series, namely Film Forum, NYS and Nickelodeon.

It is a group of students whose movie interests run from “To Kill a Mockingbird” to “Nosferatu.” For those students, movies on campus will go the way of WAEF.

William Mangin
William Mangin is a professor of anthropology at Syracuse University.

letters to the editor policy

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-or triple-spaced on a 67-character line, preferably on an erasable bond paper. We reserve the right to edit for usage, brevity, clarity and to summarize, if necessary. Lenetis should be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13220.
The Kent State gym: a dissenting voice

The following is a letter sent to the Board of Trustees of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, Oct. 31.

Dear Sirs,

I write in response to the two resolutions concerning the construction of the Kent State Athletic Facility passed by the University Student Association (as reported by The Daily Orange, Oct. 30, 1977). I support the action of the Kent State University board of trustees to continue construction of the athletic facility. To me, the building represents an attempt at constructive improvement of man — physically, mentally and spiritually. I feel terminating the construction would defeat the basic purpose of the Kent State protests: to stop destruction of man, i.e. the Vietnam War.

Unfortunately, the situation at Kent State became violent; a town was ransacked, rocks were thrown, buildings seized, guns fired and, as in most acts of violence, innocent people were the victims. "Violence is the last refuge of the incompetent," said Isaac Asimov. The athletic facility would provide opportunities for individuals to better themselves, to strive towards "competence," to avoid violence. The facility will be a dynamic action toward bettering man instead of a static memory of past violence. What better memorial to the victims of violence than a dynamic action to better man? Linda Proctor

lines

Cowardice, as distinguished from panic, is almost always simply a lack of ability to suspend the functioning of the imagination.

Ernest Hemingway

Eric Voegelin: a visitor to be learned from

Eric Voegelin, we would venture, is a name not known to many Syracuse University students. The 76-year-old scholar is a leading proponent and practitioner of what has become a neglected discipline: classical studies.

That title is sure to conjure up images of bearded Greek men discussing the good life around a crumbling temple, or perhaps, a laurel-crowned Roman emperor, wrapped in a snow-white toga, strolling through the halls of his ornate palace, sipping from a wine goblet and reading esoteric poetry.

The ancients, some have come to believe, have nothing to teach us. They are from an age long passed which knew nothing of organizational management techniques, the use of video typsetters, recent advancements in civil engineering or the use of computers in the communication industry. We have concerned our universities with how to move society and the time slide by like a VW on ice.

The visit of such a respected scholar is an invitation for the university to seek the new dimension that Voegelin is on campus. Tonight in Hendricks Chapel, Voegelin will lecture on "Truth and History: The Third Millennium" in Hendricks Chapel.

The Daily Orange

Jim Naughton
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Joel Stashenko
Levi & Richard
Don Saltz
George Johnson
Glen Elman
George Musal
Joanne Dodgmy-
Bob ad.
Dr. Tom
Pat
George
Gin
The

A mid term survival manual

It is that season when enthusiasm falls like leaves to be piled up for mulch. And if we must be transformed into mulch, and someone must take our Spengler's place.

With seven weeks having passed and already one is distressed over the unread tome and the empty bottles that must be handled, you've been unable to make even the slightest headway. If you find it difficult to separate the independent from the dependent...

Jim Lewis

the intoxicating variable, or to get excited over overadvancement of lithography, do not be distressed. Compiled here is a list of survival techniques.

1. Do not look for a "peace" so you can sit and read. While trying to convince another that you need to lead a study group, when the team is over, we will be a bit stronger and wiser for our anguish. While it continues, let us lend mutual support and to remember what Dean Rusk used to say: "I can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Eric Voegelin's visit. "Hiis well-known contributions to the study of the university community would be hailed as one of the major academic events, that faculty members have hailed as one of the major academic events."

The reason most frequently cited for the lack of interest in classics — and arts majors generally — is that there are no jobs in the field. No one is saying students to devote their lives to classics. They believe that the character of humans who lived before we can add a new dimension to the invasion.

There is no better way to seek this new dimension than while Voegelin is on campus. Tonight in Hendricks Chapel, Voegelin will lecture on "Truth and History: The Third Millennium" in Hendricks Chapel. Wednesday he will speak on "The Universality and Unicity" at 9 p.m. in the same building.

The visit of such a respected scholar is an invitation for the university to seek the new dimension that Voegelin is on campus. Tonight in Hendricks Chapel, Voegelin will lecture on "Truth and History: The Third Millennium" in Hendricks Chapel. Wednesday he will speak on "The Universality and Unicity" at 9 p.m. in the same building.

One other thing can be learned from Voegelin's visit. This well-known intellectual, who some Syracuse faculty members have hailed as one of the world's finest scholars is 76 years old. This means, though his visit is touted as a major academic event, that faculty members have hailed as one of the major academic events.

The Daily Orange

Jim Naughton
For The Daily Orange
Workshop offers program for black women

By Erica Rowe

To "prepare black professionals and return them to the community," was the way Evelyn Walker defined the purpose of the new Minority Affairs Workshop. Entitled "Dimensions of the Black Woman," the new workshop is headed by program coordinator Walker. "Dimensions" is a series of five workshops designed to meet these goals. Two of the workshops, "Physical and Emotional Self" and "Sexuality," have already met with great success. Walker says that as many as one-third of the participants have signed up for the following sessions.

Since it is a minority workshop, and space and resources are limited, the co-sponsors feel they must set rules and regulations. One rule: all participants in the workshops must be black women. Although many of the topics discussed could be of value to all women, there are two main reasons for limiting attendance to black women. One reason is that the women will be able to deal with their feelings about being a woman and be comfortable about, dealing with their concerns. The other reason is that "Dimensions of the Black Woman" is a series of five workshops designed to meet these goals. Two of the workshops, "Physical and Emotional Self" and "Sexuality," have already met with great success. Walker says that as many as one-third of the participants have signed up for the following sessions.

At present, attendance at the workshops is limited to black women. Although many of the topics discussed could be of value to all women, there are two main reasons for limiting attendance to black women. One reason is that the women will be able to deal with their feelings about being a woman and be comfortable about, dealing with their concerns. The other reason is that "Dimensions of the Black Woman" is a series of five workshops designed to meet these goals. Two of the workshops, "Physical and Emotional Self" and "Sexuality," have already met with great success. Walker says that as many as one-third of the participants have signed up for the following sessions.

Workshops do not have unusual problems. "Most people go through college with problems that they have learned, but all participants agree not to discuss others' opinions or experiences," says Walker. In addition to providing emotional support, in-sessional feedback on the success of the session is furnished by an evaluation conducted at the close of each session. "This is an experiment," says Hines. "We want to know if we are filling people's needs, or what areas we are lacking in." If the program continues to be successful and if it is desirable, the workshops will be repeated, or could even move into the dorms by next fall.

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Stadium

Continued from page one

vice chancellor for administrative operations and SU representative on the stadium commission. Winters said several years ago that the university would finance up to $4.5 million of the stadium construction.

Another commission member, Carter B. Chase of the Metropolitan Development Association, expressed confidence that there are alternatives. "It is true that we could not directly use public funds without open bidding," he said Thursday. "But if the members of the commission and residents want to help SU, we could probably do it. Where there's a will there's a way."

Berkowitz said it is conceivable that public bids be taken by the county for sewage and access roads, while the actual stadium construction is privately negotiated by the university. This division would have the university assume full financial responsibility for and ownership of the stadium, while the county funds and takes bids for the support services.

Another possibility, said Berkowitz, is that of the county building the stadium and contracting the university as its principal tenant.

Prof group publishes newsletter

The Syracuse chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has begun publishing a newsletter, which will be printed four times a year.

The Voice's first issue carried stories of interest to the faculty, including the continued decrease of faculty compensation (salary plus benefits), the surplus in the university budget last year and the use of part-time faculty.

Dale Tussing, a professor of economics, is editor of The Voice.

Help Wanted
Grandma’s Restaurant
And Pie Shop
Erie Blvd. East
Waitress, Dishwashers
Full & Part Time Shifts
Apply: Mon.-Fri., 8-10 a.m. & 3-5 p.m.

FILM FORUM

TONIGHT, TOMORROW & THURSDAY

HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A.
Produced and Directed by Barbara Kopple
Principal Cinematographer Hari Perry
Director of Editing: Nancy Baker Sarfet PO

A documentary dealing with a bitter thirteen-month coal strike in eastern Kentucky. Filmmaker Barbara Kopple, working with money raised from various foundations and several national church groups here puts together a piece of Americana that is as powerful as it is disturbing, inspiring as it is depressing.

The Back Door
Flea Market Sale
Great Buys - Ridiculous Prices!!!

Books
Assorted Hardcover
$1.50
Paperback
$.50

Art
Assorted Art Papers and Pads
Discontinued Presfilm Crayola Crayons

Clothing
Long sleeve knits
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Girls Tops
Denim Culottes
Many Odds 'n Ends

SOFT GOODS
STALLION TURTLE NECK
long sleeve shirts reg. $7.95...sale $3.95
HEALTHKNIT FOOTBALL JERSEYS
reg. $6.50...sale $2.95
GRUB SHIRT (x-large only)
long sleeve 3-button reg. $5.50...sale $2.75
short sleeve reg. $4.50...sale $2.25
HEALTHKNIT CREW SHIRT
reg. $3.95...sale $1.95
HEALTHKNIT GYM SHIRT
reg. $3.95...sale $1.95
MESH V-NECK HOCKEY SHIRT
reg. $6.75...sale $4.95
ASSORTED TANK TOPS
reg. $3.95...sale $1.95
ASSORTED SHIRTS
goofs on our imprinting machine
reg. to $11.95...sale .99 to $4.00
CHILD’S SWEATSHIRTS
long sleeve "SYR" imprint
Thames 2-8
reg. $4.00...sale $2.00
TODD HOBIN: Portrait of a pop music infatuation

By Charles Anzalone

Usually the Gagliardi family eats in the kitchen, but tonight they are having company. Mrs. Gagliardi places her best dishes in the living room, where the music is playing. Tonight they are entertaining everybody as everybody says hello at the young people together.

There is a clamor as everybody says hello at the young people together. There is a Gagliardi joins her and they get ready to eat. Mrs. Gagliardi picks up her granddaughter, Shana, and kisses her daughter Bernadette almost simultaneously.

She sees her son-in-law shaking hands with her husband and thinks to herself that many recognize his voice being amplified by the tile wall. She doesn't even notice the stage as if deep in thought.

By Doug and Bruce, the group sound's really strong. The Gagliardi family is enjoying the music and dance.

After this Hobin immediately prepares for the crowd. He is preparing for the final push. By the time the Hobin Band sits and talks, the students return to their friends, knowing that for someone to be a musical performer. Whether the way he wants his band to be is the way he wants his band to be.

The Hobin Band has lived most of his life. Todd Hobin has lived most of his life. His family and his music:

I've got what I want. I have what is important. My family, my friends and my music, this is what matters.

The band, considered by many to be one of the most successful and promising bands in Central New York. The Hobin Band has been featured in several magazine articles and has performed at various venues throughout the area.

The Hobin Band, after years of hard work and dedication, has produced several albums that have gained them a dedicated following. Their music is a combination of rock and roll, blues, and soul, and they have been praised for their infectious energy and powerful performances.

The Hobin Band has established a reputation for delivering high-energy performances that leave audiences energized and excited. Their music is a testament to their commitment to providing an authentic and passionate experience for their fans.

The Hobin Band is not just a band; they are a family. Todd Hobin, along with his wife, Shanna, and their daughter, Bernadette, have dedicated their lives to creating music that is both meaningful and entertaining. They are committed to making the world a better place through the power of music.
promising musician and his band

Later that night, Hobin and his wife relax at home. He takes Shana for a walk and shops for his wife. After a couple of hours he walks into his garage to begin a rehearsal with his group.

The car was a total loss. Hobin and Montcrieff were driving a 1969 Chrysler station wagon on their way to a job in Buffalo. As they were nearing the airport they suddenly felt the rear half of the car drop down. The rear axle had broken. As the axle collapsed, the right wheel came off and the car burst into flames.

"It was like a Joe Mannix scene," Hobin tells them.

Abandoning the equipment in the back seat, the two musicians ran. The car was a total loss. Hobin and Montcrieff stood by as they watched their guitars and other instruments burn.

"We were half an hour late, but we played that gig," he says with an unmistakable pride. "We had to borrow another band's instruments but we were on stage that night."

"There was one other job I missed," he says. "It was when I was in the delivery room hospital helping to deliver Shana."

As the rapport builds, as the friendship grows, they come closer, finally, they have the adoration of their fans. Shown here is Todd Hobin fans for life.

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By Ellen Seebold

"Info! Dell Main Deck? That's a piece of cake!" Sound familiar? Such are the bits of wit uttered by the Syracuse University information operators. Deep in the catacombs of Sims Hall, among huge heating pipes and small dark windows, these operators sit by their phones anxiously awaiting demands for every and any telephone number on campus.

Most of the night-shift operators are students on work-study. They spend 10 to 20 hours a week, usually in four-hour shifts, sitting at their desks with huge circular racks of sheets with telephone numbers that they flip through as if buying a poster.

The setting may be dull but the job never is. When the little lights blink (ringing would drive the operators crazy) they answer the phone and never know what to expect. One caller sang a complete version of "You Are the Sunshine of My Life." Another woman called and proceeded to seriously proposition one of the operators complete with description of herself and phone number.

"I've been asked for instructions on how to tie shoes, whether school is cancelled or not, the area of a circle, the time and the weather. They have received calls from England, Spain and Granite mothers. One mother called at 8 a.m. for her daughter's number who happened to live in Haven. After being given the number, the lady called back screaming at the operators because nobody answered the phone.

Haven is one of the most requested numbers, along with security, the menu tape and the events tape. The operators always know where the floor parties are because people constantly request the number for that floor. They know all the popular girls too.

Often someone will call and say, "Can I have a number?" The answer is "Sure," then the operator proceeds to spout off any old number; the person often says thanks and never calls back. The busiest days are Saturdays when there's a football game. Bookies call from all over the country for updates on the score.

The operators say they are sick of rude people and they are sick of being asked for off-campus numbers. "Sounds like a job for MacBelle" means "call city information."

Speaking of popular numbers, the operators have their own special awards. "Often the Nerd Award is hard to give out because there are so many," says a nameless operator. The biggest awards are the "Sweetie Pie Voice" Award and the Henrietta Smallworth Award, yet the criteria for winning these remain known only to the operators.

While the operators may often complain about the people who call in, every once in a while the operators slip up. Once operator Tony Rizzo picked up the phone after some complicated philosophy reading and answered with the last word he'd read — "Existence of God."

University to students: drop deadline

Friday is the last day to drop a regular course without a recorded withdraw grade. Students who drop a course before Nov. 4 will not have that course written on their record. After the deadline, dropped courses will be listed on the record as either a "WF" (withdraw-pass) or a "WF" (withdraw-fail) or a "WU" (withdraw-no credit), depending on the individual college policy.

Thus the last day for tuition refund for a dropped course was September 30, no more refunds will be given for courses dropped.

---

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Get TWO TICKETS FOR ONE DOLLAR - 2 for the price of 1
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See what happened to all the Flower Children when the Dream died!
Great Nostalgia!

A NEW AMERICAN PLAY FEB. 16-19
See the world premiere of an important work—a first!

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
MARCH 29-APRIL 11
Shakespeare's hilarious poem to lovers of all ages! A college favorite.

WONDERFUL TOWN APRIL 27-30
SU's first full-scale musical! Tunes and MY SISTER, EILEEN from Leonard Bernstein.
Native Americans protest stereotypes

By Brian O'Neill

"Why do Indians have to be symbols? Why can't they just be Indians and not a symbol. Get it out of there?" is the question Miller Alpha Chi Alpha members want the Indian" dances be cancelled, because it is perpetuating a derogatory stereotype.

Miller Alpha Chi Alpha, an SU honorary football and basketball fraternity, has no officers. Watterman said, because in the Native American culture everyone on the same level. SA requires a funded group to have a president, so if necessary the group will appoint one, but the members were careful to explain that this would be merely a figurehead position to appease SA.

Recruitment of Native Americans to SU was given a high priority by the group. Watterman said the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) was not doing a sufficient job of recruiting Native Americans, and was concentrating on the blacks and the Hispanics in the city rather than on Indians on the reservation. Although he had the figures, Watterman claimed that HEOP has brought in two or three American Indians in the last four years.

Onekwehonwneha has no officers, and SA requires a funded group to have a president, so if necessary the group will appoint one, but the members were careful to explain that this would be merely a figurehead position to appease SA.

Although only eight SU students were at the meeting, "the unofficial secretary," Wendy Huff, said 15 Native American students have expressed interest in the group. Onekwehonwneha presently has the number of 20 members and will soon have a computerized printout of the entire population.

Two representatives of the group, Gerry Muskrat, a visiting law professor from the University of Oklahoma, and Judy Mounts, a SU law student, met with Vice President for Student Affairs, Melvin Mounts recently to discuss the Saltine Warrior as a symbol.

According to Muskrat, Mounts wanted to know whether the group objected to the symbol itself, or if the Indian was portrayed at the games. No one could see how an Indian symbol could be used in a dignified and authentic manner, and no one wanted to be thought of as a symbol, "noble" or otherwise.

Several members expressed concern that the university might try to find a token of minority counsel in the Office of Minority Affairs. This, it is felt, would be both because the group and in keeping the Native American Indian at SU, the group said.

Watterman, an SU sophomore player, said he has known many Native Americans here and abroad who have reservations who went home to their reservations on the weekends but there was nothing of interest to them at SU. Consequently, many of them will not be returning to their studies, but interest in school, and dropped out.

If it receives enough funding, Onekwehonwneha will give Native Americans a place to institute and discuss the Saltine Warrior as a symbol---of Syracuse University.

"Lifestyles for the '80s: Rehashing the American Dream" will be the theme of a regional conference Friday and Saturday at Cazenovia College, Cazenovia. The conference is for those concerned with lifestyle changes that will produce material adequacy for all people.

Kenneth Cauthen, professor of theology at Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Hexley Hall/Crozer Theological Seminary, will speak on "Sustainable Development," themes on Friday. Saturday will be devoted to workshops on changing lifestyles. The workshops are titled "Community as Lifestyle," "Work as Lifestyle" and "Politics as Lifestyle.

The conference is for those interested in attending the conference should contact the Rev. George Van Arnum at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., or call 423-4704.

The conference is sponsored by the Eco-Justice Task Force. The task force is composed of persons in the Central New York area and steers with the problems of ecological limits and social injustices. It is sponsored by the Centre for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy at Cornell University, and by United Ministries in Higher Education in New York.

A tree grows in Syracuse

This 18-foot little-leaf linden tree was planted yesterday near Hendricks Chapel in memory of Francis A. Wingate, former vice president and treasurer of the university, who died March 7 at the age of 67.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers was accompanied by Chancellor Emeritus William P. Tolley (far left) at the dedication ceremony.

The linden is a medium-sized tree, native to the northeastern United States, that reaches a maximum height of 50 feet.

The tree is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mann, friends of Wingate and his wife. (Photo by Josh Sheldon.)

Conference to probe lifestyles

Weekly Exhibits at Jabberwocky

Wednesday from 2 - 7 pm

Turquoise, Looks, Gods Eyes and More! Students interested in display space contact Steve at 637-6751

Distinguished scholar ERIC VOEGELIN

An afternoon colloquium, open to the public with Political Science

Maxwell Conference Room, 3 p.m.

Evening lecture

THE TRUTH OF VISION

Hendrick Chapel, 8 p.m.

THE DAILY ORANGE November 1, 1977

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November 1, 1977

The Daily Orange

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Inquire at 821 University Ave.
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Inquire at 821 University Ave.
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here, there & everywhere

TODAY
A representative from the Rape Crisis Center will speak at the Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Ave., today at 3 p.m.
Tom Green and Dick Clark will debate on student-teacher relationships today in the 1916 Room, Bird Library, from noon to 1:30 p.m.
Gay women students: come and talk about what's on your mind. Tonight at the SU Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Ave., 7:30 p.m.
The Social Work undergraduate organization will hold a party for new members Nov. 1 at Community House, 7:30 p.m.
SUSKI meets tonight in Maxwell Auditorium at 7. Sign up for Song Mountain packages: deadline for Jackson Hole trip deposit: see Jackson Hole firm.
Boar's Head Drama Club will hold a general meeting to discuss upcoming productions and organize next week's "Shadow" broadcast on WAER. Tonight at 8 p.m. in 109B HU.

TOMORROW
The Living Center Advisory Commission will be meeting tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. It will take place in the Lawrinson penthouse. Call Richard Kohan at 423-8580 for information.
SUSKI meets tonight in Maxwell Auditorium at 7. Sign up for Song Mountain packages: deadline for Jackson Hole trip deposit: see Jackson Hole firm.

Gay Rush. GSA recruiting. Men. Icome. 8-12 p.m.; don't forget helpful, 103 College Pl. 423-3699.

10%
The Student Discount
At Syracuse Blueprint. Open Your Charge Account Today.

TODAY
Free introductory Transcendental Meditation lecture Tuesday, noon and 7:30 p.m. at Community House.
Gay Rush, GSA membership recruitment, men and women welcome, 8-12 p.m., donations helpful, 103 College Pl., 423-3699.

Today's Subway, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Student Center. Todiw's Mount Fresh, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Student Center.

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ENTRY deadline for baseball tournament is Nov. 4, in the intramural office.
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 60% discount to S.U. faculty & staff. Examples: 1/4 ct. 895, 1/4 ct. 275, 1 ct. 875, by buying direct from leading diamond suppliers. For color catalog send $1 to SIA Diamond Importers, Inc. Box 42, Farmwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-1050 for location of showroom nearest you.


"Capkin" lights, leotards, ballet slippers: Adults & Children. The Juvenile Shop on Westcott St., next to "Big M" market 472-0002.

Customers Wanted. No experience necessary. ORANGE TONSOIRAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to S.U. Post Office.

Need Money. Sponsor paper Drives. Bodow & Glyn, Inc. Pays 12c-60c per newspaper. They pay callers, no experience necessary. Supplies, 422-9122 or 471-8181.

Horseback Riding everyday at Cold Comfort Farm. Country Trails, 20 min. from S.U. $5 per hr. 682-6742, 682-2226.


SECOND HAND ROSE 713 S. Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office. LARGEST SELECTION OF FURS, TUXEDOS, SILK, WATERS, TUXEDOS. 15" studded, like new. $300. Call 476-5178 after 6 p.m.


"Capkin" lights, leotards, ballet slippers: Adults & Children. The Juvenile Shop on Westcott St., next to "Big M" market 472-0002.

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**Season ends**

**SU club team puts sticks aside**

By Audrey H. Lipford

The 1977 Syracuse University women's field hockey season is done, but certainly not forgotten.

The Orange travelled to Oneonta in top form, against the University of Buffalo and SUNY Oswego, a tie with tournament, they closed their 7-2-2 season with strong victories.

The Orange displayed excellent teamwork, scoring five goals in the tournament.

Along with the club's impressive showing at Oneonta, Smith was enthusiastic about the team's 6-0 trouncing of the University of Buffalo. Played on U's flat, dry, Rotary Field, the Orange displayed excellent teamwork, scoring five goals in the first half alone.

"It was pretty to watch," Smith said. "The good field allowed some good drives, which opened up the game up".

Senior Betsy Altimeter, in her final SU game, played particularly well against Buffalo, driving through three defensive opponents for a score.

"Betsy showed some fancy stickwork," Smith said. "She's unbelievable to watch — she can do some marvelous things with a flat field."

Five of Altimeter's team members followed her example, making life rather unpleasant for the Buffalo goalie: senior Heidi Mohler, sophomore Regina "Rocky" Watson and Mary Beth Kurowski, freshmen Cathy Cohen and junior Claire Belser. Belser is the team's all-time high scorer, banking 10 goals for the '77-'78 season.

Field problems hindered SU's game at Mohawk Valley.

"It wasn't the greatest game in the world," Smith said of the tie match. "They (Mohawk Valley) just put it on the field, and we played on a high school field. The grass had been cut, but it wasn't raked."

Such distractions slow the movement of the ball, preventing long drives. "This stops a game from being spread out," Smith added.

"I would think the team would be even stronger," she said. "We're asking."

"I would think the team would be even stronger," she said. "We're asking."

"I think it could set a tone and heem the Orange can break the Carrier Classic," Smith said. "Even though LeMoyne is a small school, they have a fine club." Boeheim thinks the Carrier will play an important role in SU's season.

"We haven't won a tournament since I've been here, and since we have only won in the last three years at Manley, we've got a good chance in it," Byrnes said.

Boeheim hopes the Orange can break their tournament drought in the Carrier.

"It is very commonplace to travel far away for a tournament, and I know the fans and community will support us all the way," he added.

**Standing room only**

SU basketball Orangemen Marty Byrnes (left) and Roosevelt Boule (right) study the new "new" basketball home, renovated Manley Field House. Along with the new seating arrangement, the Carrier Classic, which will be played Dec. 3 at Manley. (Photo by Walter P. Cateham)

**New tenant under Manley dome**

By Geoff Hubson

The Syracuse University basketball team will help baptize newly renovated Manley Field House when they host the first tournament in their history on Dec. 2 and 3.

The tournament, called the Carrier Classic, is sponsored by the Carrier Corp. of Syracuse and will feature the Orange as the top seed as high as 10th nationally in the preseason polls), LeMoyne, Rhode Island and Michigan State.

"It was a good idea mainly because it gave us the opportunity to attract top home games and to attract quality competition to Syracuse," said the Szombathy, assistant to SU athletic director Les Dysart, director of the tournament.

"Everyone involved in the tournament is looking forward to hard to make this a classy classic," Szombathy said. "We had a pretty good draw with Carrier and we are looking forward to becoming an annual thing."

On Friday, Dec. 2, Syracuse will take on LeMoyne, while at 9 p.m. Rhode Island and Michigan State will take the floor. The losers will play the following night at 7, while the championship will start at 9.

"Our ultimate goal is to attract a national powerhouse such as UCLA or Notre Dame," Szombathy said.

"It will be a great place to host a tournament nowadays," Dye said. "It's a big step forward for basketball here."

Boeheim thinks the Carrier will play an important roll in SU's season.

"If we do well in the tournament, it could set a tone and a major key to our season," he said.

Co-captain Marty Byrnes hopes the Orange can break their tournament drought in the Carrier.

"I hope we can win in the Carrier," Byrnes said. "I think we can win there the Carrier Classic."
Mural maintenance

Severe Syracuse weather has caused the mortar holding up Ben Shahn's Sacco and Vanzetti mural to crack. Because the art conservator from the West Lake Studio, Skaneateles, makes a close analysis of the mosaic and looks for network on the side of HBC, if Blackney's effort fails to preserve the mosaic, there are thoughts of enclosing it in glass. (Photo by Bob Wickey)

Grade inflation slows in past three years

By Tod Porter

In 1968 a liberal arts senior with a 3.2 grade average at Syracuse University would have been graduated cum laude and in the top 10 percent of his class. A liberal arts senior graduating from Syracuse this year with a 3.2 average would not be graduated with honors and would probably not be in the top fifth of his class.

"No one knows what grades mean now. Students seem to think G is a failing grade, B is satisfactory," said T. William Hall, director of the university's Honors Program.

A poll of SU Arts and Sciences faculty found that half thought grade inflation — a steady rise in the average grade — was a problem in that college. However, the poll and other signs suggest that grade inflation may have leveled off.

Fifty of the 331 permanent full-time Arts and Sciences faculty members were polled. Many professors said they thought grades had stayed the same in the last three years. The poll, which was taken from April 22 to 27, asked, "In the last three years to you think the average grade has risen, declined or stayed the same?"

Fifty-two percent of the faculty said grades had risen, 10 percent said grades had declined, 34 percent said they stayed the same and 20 percent were uncertain.

Only six percent of the professors contacted refused to answer questions. The sampling error of the poll, which was reviewed by representatives of the Arts and Science faculty, is within 15 percent.

The percentage of Arts and Sciences students who were invited to the Dean's list in the fall of 1973 was 2.4 percent. In 1974 the percentage of Arts and Sciences students who were invited to the Dean's list was 1.9 percent. In 1975 and 1976 the percentage of Arts and Sciences students who were invited to the Dean's list was 1.3 percent.

The Dean's List has also held relatively steady the last three years. After hitting a peak in 1971, when 41.5 percent of all liberal arts students made the Dean's List, the percentage on the fall list fell to 32 percent in the fall of 1973. In 1974 the requirements for making the Dean's List were raised from a 3.0 grade average to a 3.4 average. In the fall of 1974, 17.4 percent of all liberal arts students made the list, 15.3 percent made it in 1975 and 17 percent were on the list in the fall of 1976. The requirements for graduation cum laude were also raised.

Stadium panel to investigate possibility of public funding

By Irwin Flach

The Oneida County Stadium Commission will explore several possible ways to obtain public funds for the proposed Syracuse University football stadium. Joseph V. Julian, SU vice-president and stadium commission member, said yesterday.

"The interpretation of state General Law 103 was first made Thursday by commission chairman David E. Chase, an architect. It was confirmed Monday by the commission's legal counsel, Neil D. Berkowitz. Julian said one of two representatives on the commission, said yesterday, "and I and other members of the commission are pretty much agreed that the decision is final."

Moving ahead, however, was opposed Thursday by Chase. He recommended the commission hold off on its decision to await the resolution of other issues. He said the commission would not make a decision until it heard from the state budget director and the state comptroller.

The commission is considering two proposals. One is a request by the state to build the stadium, and the other is a proposal by the county to build the stadium and give it to the university.

The commission is also considering a proposal by the state to build the stadium and give it to the university.

The location, near Skytop, of the proposed football stadium.

The Brioso plan includes widening Colvin Street to four lanes and opening access road from Skytop to the stadium.
Letters to the editor

A&S: decline but not fall

To the editor.

Sharing the DO's interest in reporting as fully and accurately as possible on the academic programs of the university, I want to commend the DO on their interest and to correct some inaccuracies in the Oct. 21 issue of its article titled "A&S observes loss of students."

The decline in enrolled students is real, but its interpretation is difficult. (Incidentally, the number of students we teach, in contrast to those we enroll, has remained remarkably constant over the last five years.) Some of the decline probably is the result of students worrying about getting a job; professional programs at SU and elsewhere seem to promise more elsewhere seem to promise more.

The university has given the groups the support the students of this Daily Orange. I am disgusted over the events of one spring afternoon student killings.

The decline in enrolled students is almost exactly the arguments given by the people who wish to build a gym in Kent. The arguments given by those who wish to build a football stadium here at Syracuse.

The sight of the proposed Kent gym, next to the Taylor Arts building, is ideal for a sports arena. The people I've met at SU are not people in a "plastic bubble." I will admit that these people are concerned with passing a course or what to do on the weekend; but these are not the driving forces of our lives. The people I've met at SU are concerned with being happy. They are not the only students who are involved; people who are involved.

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Your Future's Sake.

Kenneth P. Goodrich

Kenneth P. Goodrich is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced, and not over 500 words long. The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit for style, clarity, and space. Letters should be typed and delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Painful putdowns

To the editor.

For the past three years, I have read the DO and taken most of what was written there with the proverbial "grain of salt." However, the editorial generalizations that are present in recent years, including majors in what the DO described as "new areas of study." Kenneth P. Goodrich

Kenneth P. Goodrich is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Tradition and the contemporary challenge

During the last year, I’ve written and talked so much about the most and least important aspects of the School of Education that I feel it work hard to neither patronize myself nor strain to say something different and distant what’s believe. Now that I’ve confessed those worries, I’ll add this confession that is something different and distant that worries me and that annoys others: The most important aspects of our school are those that are connected with the cultivation of research and scholarship in education.

Guest Comment: Burton Blatt

That’s the concern, but why we engage in the most of investigation rather than another or why a professor writes a book rather than another or why a professor writes a book is something that worries me and annoys others. The most important aspects of our school are those that are connected with the cultivation of research and scholarship in education.

The midterm drop trap

The course is great, a real challenge. Maybe too much of a challenge, in fact, as demonstrated by the midterm. You’re not taking it for a grade, but you have to pass it. The midterm Monday will determine if you pass.

The course is horrendous, but required. You’ve suffered through two months of agony to get it over with one semester in advance. You’ve got to get a B to keep up your average. You’ve got to get a C to pass. The last day of school, and results come back Tuesday.

But the last chance to drop a course is Friday. The last day of school, and results come back Tuesday.

The midterm drop trap is a significant hurdle. Either way, midterm exam schedules linger on for weeks afterward. And results are often slower in coming back. Many students have second-guess their chances for a grade that will enable them to replace their (or parent’s) tolerance level, the course can be dropped. The main indicator of grade standing in the midterm is not a test, but the number of students who have dropped the course. But many students don’t have this criterion to go on.

While the deadline for dropping a course is Friday, the last day of school, and results come back Tuesday.

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Ad-op’s resignation regrets

The administrative operations committee regrets the untimely resignation of Vice President Hugh MacNiven. His leadership will be sorely missed by this committee. We recognize the basic policy differences between the current small committee and the administrative operations committee. We will continue the same activist policy which Hugh MacNiven pursued.

We congratulate Hugh on the fine job he did while in office. It is unfortunate that justly deserved recognition occurred only when something went wrong in SA, and is indebted to him for the manner in which he conducted this fall’s assembly elections, for his help with the school’s financial credentials, and his endeavors to be honest and honorable, not disgraceful, figure, ready to uphold the dignity of Syracuse University and all who here. To us he is brave and beyond reproach and he represents pride — Orange pride.

A question of pride

To the editor.

It is that time of year again. We are still招商on the fate of this book rather than another or why a professor writes a book is something that worries me and annoys others. The most important aspects of our school are those that are connected with the cultivation of research and scholarship in education.

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A&S trend shows grade inflation down in last three years

At Yale, 42 per cent of all undergraduate grades were As and 46 per cent of the senior class graduated with honors in 1974. The average grade at the University of Wisconsin rose from C+ to B+ between 1963 and 1974. Standard undergraduates had an average of 3.4 out of 4.0 in 1974.

Grade inflation may also have begun to stop nationally. In 1976, 43 per cent of all undergraduate grades at Yale were As, only a one per cent rise from 1974.

The poll also indicated that professors in the humanities and social sciences departments thought grade inflation was more of a problem than faculty teaching the natural sciences. The poll asked, "In your department do you think grade inflation is: a serious problem, a moderately serious problem or not a problem?"

Of the professors in natural science departments, five per cent said there was a serious problem, 19 per cent said a moderately serious problem, 67 per cent said there was not a problem and 10 per cent said they didn't know. The answers of the faculty are supported by a report by the Arts and Sciences dean's office. The report shows grades in areas like economics and fine arts rose faster than grades in chemistry or mathematics. In 1968, 13.5 per cent of the grades given by the economics department were As. By 1971, 24.9 per cent of all economics grades were As.

In the fine arts department 11 per cent of all grades were As in 1968. By 1971 the percentage of As jumped to 34.3 per cent.

The largest jump in grades of all, however, came in the political science department. From 1968 to 1971, the percentage of As rose from 23.0 per cent to 40.9 per cent.

In the chemistry department the percentage of As fell. In 1968 25.5 per cent of the grades were As while in 1971 the percentage of As was 22.6.

The percentage of As rose from 25.5 to 30.4 between 1968 and 1971 in the mathematics department.

The poll of Arts and Sciences professors also showed which grade they gave most. The percentage of grades in which grades were As said they gave 60 per cent, 35 per cent said they gave an equal number of As and Cs and 45 per cent said they gave mostly Cs.

Seven per cent of the humanities and social sciences faculty said they gave mostly As, 26 per cent said they gave mostly Bs, 29 per cent said they gave an equal number of Bs and Cs and 28 per cent said they gave mostly Cs.

An equal number of professors in both categories (five per cent) said they taught graduate students, which pushes the level of grades higher.

You never give a D to a graduate student," one economics professor said, "C is practically a failing grade for them and they get very upset over it."

Most professors and writers trace the beginning of grade inflation in the 1960s. "I rather think the inflation of grades came about during the student protest of the 1960s when the students wanted more voice in running the college and were basically anti-establishment. They convinced some teachers to let them grade themselves," said Hall.

Davis said he thought career pressures and changes in "the relationship between faculty and students" had some effect. He said professors sometimes became "less judgmental."

A 1974 Newsweek article commenting on the '60s, many professors admit, that they started to give higher grades. "I didn't feel as if I were deserving for fear that low grades were going to keep me out of graduate school."

Students from schools with non-traditional grading, however, did not have difficulty after graduation.

We've had a few cases where the kids lived up to their ideals and actually made a fortune by the graduate schools," said one assistant at Colorado College, where all grades are on pass-fail systems. There was no problem when it changed the in-coming grading system by dropping all grades and marking transcripts for four years.

A 1976 Newsweek article reported that the dean of the Yale Graduate School, discovered that Yale transcripts had become less credible among his colleagues at comparable schools, since all of them knew that Yale failures simply were not taken seriously.

In addition, a faculty report noted that the present system has produced the situation in which a failing grade in one science course (not recorded) is more desirable than a D or even a C.

While some non-traditional grading systems are impractical, administrators, at least at Syracuse, do not think they should solve the problem by telling the faculty to change its habits.

"Saying that grade inflation is a problem is saying that someone is doing something wrong and no one can say that except the professor," Willett said.

"We adjust to it by raising the requirements," Dean's List, by our honor system, by raising our low of waiving grades," said Davis. "The central administration cannot tell a faculty member you're going too far; there's grade inflation, career pressures, and the fragmentation of academic freedom."

Davis said he thought grade inflation was over and was caused by the change in grades. Hall warned, "In the 1960s when it changed, everybody got As. It wouldn't help anything."

George Will wrote in a Sunday, July 1976 column in the Newsweek that academic life may come to resemble the example of Alice in Wonderland, where it marked out a racetrack, in sort of a circle (the white rabbit dean's office, and then all the party were placed along the course, but the party was two, three, and away! But they began running according to what they liked, so that it was not easy to understand the race."

However, when they had been running half an hour or so... The race is over!...and they all sat down and asking, "But who won?" At last the Dormouse said, "All must have prizes."

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Court sets tentative date for SU parking suit trial

By Walecia Konrad and Claudia Estelle

A tentative court date of Nov. 21 has been set for Syracuse University to defend itself against a lawsuit brought by a student challenging the university's right to ticket cars. However, that date may be changed.

Howard Bimbach, a second-year law student representing himself in the dispute, said because he is serving Tamblin's Garage, 4101 S. Salina St., with a summons for towing his car Sept. 13, the court date may be set back in order to give Tamblin's adequate time to prepare its case. Tamblin's will be served a summons for the first time in the morning, Bimbach said.

Bimbach made his remarks before the Pre-Law Society Monday night. Bimbach said, "I think I have a good case, and I think the owner is not prepared to argue the case as it is and behave in a professional manner."

H. Dean Heberlig, an attorney for the Syracuse law firm Bond, Schoenecic and King, is defending Syracuse University. They (Bond, Schoenecic and King) are not overly impressive in their legal skills," Bimbach said. "We both have access to the same laws and law books."

When one student asked if Bimbach was aware that the university may never have lost a case, Bimbach replied, "I've never lost a case either."

"The only way I would ever settle out of court," he commented, "is if SU stops ticketing cars away."

One of Bimbach's main defenses is his opinion that only the state has the right to levy fines. He also contends that towing cars from campus without the owner's knowledge and at his expense is a violation of the due process laws.

The university argues that once a student registers, he or she is in effect signing a contract with SU agreeing to abide by its rules and regulations, Heberlig said.

In the university's pamphlet on parking rules, SU "reserves the right to have the vehicle of any person physically removed (TOWED) from its campus at the owner's expense,"

Bimbach said he could encourage problems with his suit if it continued into next semester and the university refused to let him register for classes in January due to his outstanding debts for the traffic tickets. He said if SU brought suit to prevent him from registering, he believed a judge would accept pleadings for a delay since his present case would be pending. But he noted, if the judge does not accept this, and he is forced to pay the fines, his suit against the university could be ruled most by the court.

Bimbach also said he would eventually like to sue the Educational Testing Service, which writes the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the American College Test (ACT) and the Law Scholastic Aptitude Test (LSAT). "They have a monopoly on people's livelihood," Bimbach said. "They make up exams and think they can determine what intelligence is."

Seminar gets budget approval

By Mary Vogt

The continuation of Political Science 401, "Washington Seminar," received tentative approval yesterday at the Summer Sessions budget hearing.

The final decision, scheduled for Nov. 15, is subject to the approval from Dean Guthrie S. Bickhead of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, and Dean James K. Manwaring of Summer Sessions.

The program, sponsored by the Maxwell School under the supervision of former Tressy Secretary William K. Simon, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes and journalists such as Martin Agronsky of the Public Broadcasting Service, has lost money in only one of its 20 years of existence. "In the long run it has been a profitable program," he said.

"The program has a good reputation - in Washington, Schmidt added: "It's very rewarding to be invited back year after year by people we have interviewed, and the experience it provides students is invaluable. Many of our students get jobs working in Washington after they hear about the speakers they've made during the course."

SU office to validate employee IDs

All Syracuse University faculty, staff and administrative personnel, with the exception of Physical Plant and custodial workers, must have their ID cards validated by the end of November.

The office will validate cards from Nov. 7 to 11. The office will be open between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The ID office suggests that one member of each department bring ID cards for that entire department to the office.

Employee ID cards are validated once a year in November, instead of once a semester.
SU graffiti really tells it like it is

By Wendy J. Shorman

Suppose someone wrote an orientation booklet describing Syracuse University as it really is. Don't laugh, such a brochure exists. Entries for this work were submitted by actual university students. However, they've yet to find a publisher, so their articles remain strewn across campus—in bathrooms, on walls, on roofs and on staircases. The budget allows only chalk, charcoal and crayon entries. Some articles are scratched on wooden bannisters.

Because of their crude appearance, an overzealous psychology major once labeled these articles "graffiti." How could anyone call "Marijuana, the smart man's smoke" mere graffiti? Clearly, these articles are meant to clarify current SU traditions.

Though the booklet lacks a binding, revisions have already been made. "Life is a bitch," one slogan says. Beneath it, a contributor added, "no, she's only a tease."

Still another portion reads, "Life is but a poor representation of the cinema." So what is life? Editors will have to decide this point before publication.

The booklet also contains academic building descriptions. Bewildered students wondering about the Hall of Languages find comfort in: "I was here/ but now I'm gone/ I left my name to carry on/ Those who use it, use it well/ Those who don't can go to HU."

For the lonely, homesick freshman, one stanza reads, "Yes you, for only $5, you can be recognized feeling friendless? Give us your name, name of your best friend and hometown, and we'll have a complete stranger act like he knows you."

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PARIS 2000

Write for news. Call 2127.
They have class five days a week, and spend their free time in the library, Grant's Anatomy, and a basketball court. I wish there were some 40 students, with something covered by a red tarp. I thought 'Jeez, what if it was me?' The worst thing is taking off the cover. For me, it's an eerie feeling...it's kind of like having a dorm room with something covered by a red tarp, lies a human cadaver, which he must dissect. The student is a first-year medical student, recalling his first experience in the class.

Students are prepared for the dissection by being shown a film which explains the procedure. They come in equipped with tools, a dissection manual and Grant's Anatomy. Four students are assigned to each cadaver. They have class five days a week, and spend about three hours a day in dissection. Sometimes it gets very hard to go to lab, says one student, "I try to deal with it as just an entity. Some people think of it as just a piece of meat."

Freshman med student Bill Falco said he had no fear of the cadaver itself, such as "Herbie" or "Harry" or, for the more literate minded, "Yevushenko." Dr. Camillo A. Benzel, associate professor of the anatomy department at Upstate Medical Center, suggested that students are "covering for a basic fear in naming cadavers. A couple just can't cope with death."

Aleva disagrees, and thinks that the naming of cadavers has something to do with rejecting the impersonalization of the whole thing. At one time it was just like us, he says, and they think that in naming it "it's giving it some human characteristics."

One of the worst things about handling the cadavers is that it is strictly forbidden to take cadavers, or any portion of them, outside the classroom. The potential for pranks that could occur is endless. Dr. Benzel says that there is an emphasis on decorum in the handling of cadavers, a respect for what the person was and for the facts that he had donated his body for use by the students. According to Dr. Benzel, there has been a shortage of cadavers for medical students to work with in recent years. Formerly, unclaimed bodies at the morgue gave the anatomy department a source of corpses, but the supply has dwindled, and now the anatomy department must depend almost solely on donations.

Once the initial period of nervousness on the part of students has passed, they begin to loosen up, and, as one student suggested, "become immune to it."

Occasionally, an otherwise dull class day may be enlivened by such scenes as the discovery of two cadavers lying side by side, holding hands perhaps not so innocuous prank is when a person determined to put a new twist on the old joke sandwhich routine does — with a fake hand!

Although working with dead patients as opposed to living ones may not be the most pleasant thought for a future doctor, it does have certain advantages. For one thing, there is no backtalk," said one student.

Putting aside the macabre feelings that the use of human cadavers may cause, it should be recognized that people who donate their bodies to medicine are actually helping in the training of future doctors.
Visiting scholar talks on knowledge, technology

By David Okun

To Eric Voegelin, society today is filled with an enormous expanse of knowledge, the majority of which is accepted but not digested. A concern with technology has profoundly affected the lifestyles in both the United States and other non-totalitarian societies.

Voegelin, a distinguished scholar and world renowned political philosopher, spoke Monday night to about 80 persons in Hendricks Chapel about "The Truth of Reason."

In the first of a series of evening lectures, the former Harvard, Kennington and University of Alabama professor stressed the importance of "wondering." Only by asking questions and professing an honest desire to know can man realize and escape his state of ignorance, Voegelin said.

Stressing Aristotle's description of the contemplative life of reason, "bios theoritikos," Voegelin discarded limited procedures which make rational investigations all but impossible. Citing anxiety as the refusal of the life of reason, Voegelin urged turning backward to the anxiety-free writings of philosophers. By emphasizing these writings, according to Voegelin, many insights can be gained in combating the feelings that compose today's society.

Voegelin will conclude his three-day symposium tonight. His discussion, entitled "The Beginning and The Beyond," will take place at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

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Education undergoes three-day long examination

By David Woliner
The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education is evaluating the School of Education at a three-day long examination to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the school’s programs.

The evaluation team consists of 12 educators who arrived Oct. 30 to begin the examination. The council evaluates education schools in the country every 10 years, on a rotating basis. Evaluations are sent to the national office, and a report on the findings is released.

According to School of Education Dean Burton Blatt, the council provides an intensive evaluation procedure which will help the School of Education take an impartial look at its strengths and weaknesses.

Blatt is confident that the education school will maintain its accreditation.

Thru-1-day doesn’t make any substantial change to the university as a tenant. It would rather have the county for public affairs, said. He said the difference as to who holds the title to that facility.

If the university builds the stadium alone, said Ryan, it could do “a very adequate job.” But unlike the university, Ryan would like the public’s financial involvement in the stadium construction to end there.

“I’d like the university to take the ball and run with it and build the stadium.”

He said such a division is “what cost the money,” noted Ryan. They are ten times more expensive to build than regular highway, he said.

Callaghan added that if the commission delays its decision, the stadium construction to end last night that his firm is exploring the possibility of extending SU’s stadium decision deadline.

The stadium’s cost had been guaranteed for 90 days at $8,887,125 to $9,915,756. Whether that period could be extended to the requested 90 days is dependent on how much the price would rise.

“SU threw us a bit of a curve,” said Charles J. Callaghan Jr. of Bellante, Chauss, Nolan, Miller and partners architectural firm Scranton, Pa. Callaghan said he was not told public funding was being sought by the university, but his company would work with the plan in whatever form it takes.

Callaghan added that if the plan involves SU constructing a stadium and Onondaga County building access roads and a sewage system, it would be an “acceptable ‘logical division’” for his firm.

He said such a division is similar to that made in construction of Giants Stadium in New Jersey, which his firm constructed.

Ryan explained that although the Briscoe plan included widening Skytop Road and opening an access road to Interstate 81, only the state can build exit and access ramps.

“Ramps and bridges are what cost the money,” noted Ryan. They are ten times more expensive to build than regular highway, he said.

But unlike the university, Ryan would like the public’s financial involvement in the stadium construction to end there.

“I’d like the university to take the ball and run with it and build the stadium.”

He was skeptical, however, that if the commission delays its work the university will produce the $4 million to $5 million backing it has promised.

If the university builds the stadium alone, Ryan, it would do “a very adequate job.

Deadline extended

The deadline for applications for the position of undergraduate consultant to the board of trustees has been extended to Thursday at 5 p.m.

Rick Margolius, Student Association vice president, said only one application has been submitted. There are two vacancies.

Applications are available, Margolius said, at Student Association, 221 University Ave. For more information call SA at 423-2650.

FRIDAY NIGHT TENNIS FOR SINGLES

PLAY INSTRUCTION REFRESHMENTS

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Visit such places as:
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- Sat., Nov. 26, early evening

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(Excludes bus fare and 3 nights in hotel)

PAYMENT MUST BE MADE BEFORE NOV. 8TH

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Write for page 3.
Call David at 2127.

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The Daily Orange November 2, 1977 Page 9
TODAY

Academic Affairs Committee meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the SA building, 829 University Ave. and The Church Mangione Quartet

Spanish movie: "The Garden of Delights" (with subtitles) will be shown today at 8:30 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. and The Church Mangione Quartet

The Forestry Chorus now meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. New members welcome. and The Church Mangione Quartet

Attention Transcendental Meditation (TM) participants! Checking hours for your meditation are today, 1-3:30 p.m., Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., 471-4079. and The Church Mangione Quartet

Dr. Terrence Doyle will speak on "Nuclear N Analogies of B-Lactum Antibiotics" at 11:50 a.m. today in 210 Bowne. and The Church Mangione Quartet

The Living Center Advisory Commission will be meeting today at 9:30 p.m. in the Lawsonson writer's house, C35. and The Church Mangione Quartet

What's missing in college? Attend the first meeting of a new Christian discussion group, tonight from 7-8, Community House. and The Church Mangione Quartet

War-gamers: there is a meeting today in 107 HL. Diplomacy and other games. New members welcome. and The Church Mangione Quartet

Any management students interested in the Undergraduate Council should attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the MBA room. and The Church Mangione Quartet

TOMORROW

Newman Association Council meeting, tomorrow, at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. Chairpersons must attend. All welcome. and The Church Mangione Quartet

Acoustic-tolk twind Timberwolf appearing at SUCH. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 75 cent admission. and The Church Mangione Quartet

Recruitment for Independent Student Coalition tomorrow, 4:30-6 p.m. at the Library. and The Church Mangione Quartet

Rugby practices this week, today and tomorrow. Hookaway, 4 p.m., and other games. New members welcome. and The Church Mangione Quartet

Letters of intent are still being accepted for the position of SA president, comptroller, UU internal chairperson, UU external chairperson. Letters of intent are still being accepted for the position of SA president, comptroller, UU internal chairperson, UU external chairperson. and The Church Mangione Quartet

An open meeting for all Hillel Board members will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hillel office. All Hillel Board members must attend. Following the board meeting there will be an open meeting at 7:30. and The Church Mangione Quartet

Press is sponsoring a coffee hour with Dr. William P. Ehling, public relations department chairman, today at 5:30 p.m. in the Newhouse I lounge. All students in the PR sequence are encouraged to attend. and The Church Mangione Quartet

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DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example: 1 ct. DIAMOND for only $2,775. 1.5 ct. DIAMOND for only $4,795.00, birthing directly from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send $1. to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Farmwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 637-2390 or 637-4753 for nearest location of showroom nearest you.

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PERSONALS

R.C.G., You're the coolest P.R. Grad student I know. Sorry you're coming off a hot summer to a frigid winter. Love, Fran.

Mike and Tish: What a surprise! Congratulations Paul and Kim.

Ray — Sorry this is late but Happy Birthday anyway. Keep up the good work. O.K., catch! Love you. Weala.

A & D: Someone's in the kitchen with Norbert! (on Airforce W1J God Damnit) Rock on with your bed stuff! Kello & Strand.

KING Happy 21st to my favorite non-flower girl. Even though we couldn't make it, just know I love you. Pete.

M: Welcome Home. I missed you. Don't worry, you didn't miss anything important. Love, M.

Gloria Birulin. Call 437-4945 if you want to go to Denny Junior High School in Seattle, Washington.

S.A. President - Comptroller

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• University Union Internal Chairperson

All Petitions (Requiring 500 Signatures) Will Be Due By 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18th.

ELECTION WILL BE DECEMBER 6th.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO PUBLISH YOUR WORK:

Send your work to the appropriate editor. All work must be in 8 1/2" x 11" format with 1" margins. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your work. Deadline for all issues is the 24th of each month. Works should be in under 500 words and must be original. Please include your name, year, major, and a phone number. All work must be signed. All works are subject to editing and publication. All works are copyrighted.

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Avery, Hurley and Monk—Syracuse triple option threat

Although most of SU’s memorable plays this season have been through the air, the Orangemen have also emerged with an impressive running attack of late. Directing the charge, as always, is Orange quarterback Bill Hurley (center) who ran for 76 yards in 22 attempts Saturday against Virginia. Hurley’s backfield mates had even more success. Bob Avery (left) roared for 106 yards in 19 carries and Art Monk (right) was 12 for 89. SU will probably need all its running and passing when it travels to Annapolis, Md. Saturday to face Navy. (Photos by John Tamer (left) and Bruce Johnson (middle and right)).

The Syracuse icemen club returneth

By Alan Fecteu
Next week, the Syracuse University Hockey Club begins its 20th season. The defending Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League (FCHL) champs held tryouts last week in preparation for the season opener against St. John Fisher in Rochester on Sunday.

About 50 students laced their skates in an attempt to make the final cut of 21 players, according to Jeff Harris. Also one of the team’s defensemen, Harris is wearing another title this year, that of FCHL president.

However, Harris will relinquish coaching chores he held last year. Leading the team this winter is John Goodman, a resident of Manlius, whose son Peter plays on the club. Goodman is president of the Midwest Youth Hockey Association and is the regional head of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States.

He is coaching SU in his spare time without pay. "He (Goodman) is the biggest asset we have this year," Harris said. "He’s doing this on his own because he wants to see hockey become a varsity sport at Syracuse.

Goodman will have a wealth of returning talent to work with. Back from last year’s championship club is the first line of junior right wing Hardy Green and seniors Bill Gruber and Neil Kovnat.

The team captain, Kovnat, is switching to center after playing the right side last year. The second unit will feature returning center Mike McGivne between left winger Dave Moser and Pete Goodman.

Last season’s playoff MVP, Vic Jamarzi, is the only player definitely slated for the third line so far, according to Harris. Others battling for spots are Peter Lyon and new sophomores Jimmy Richmond and Blaise Scioli.

The Orange are solid on defense as Harris joins returning sophomore Ken Reif to form one defensive pair. The other threesome features junior Larry Lubowty and hard-hitting Van Hockus. Shorting up the SU backline this winter will be sophomore transfer Peter Bivens. Bivens played Division II NCAA hockey at New England College in New Hampshire last year. "Our defense will be the strongest part of our game," Harris said.

Manning the nets will be Paul Merrell, one of four seniors on the club. Merrell will be entering his third season in the SU cage. Challenging Merrell will be sophomore Bob Ganlhi.

The team is slated to play 17 games, though Harris is trying to schedule more. The Orange will face each team in the FCHL twice on a home-and-home basis. FCHL members include Hobart, Colgate JV, Hamilton JV, LeMoyne, SUNY Binghamton, and Broome Community College.

After the opener at St. John Fisher, SU will face another exhibition opponent, Niagara, at home on Nov. 2. This and other home matches will be held at the New York State Fairgrounds Coliseum off Interstate 81 in Solvay. But Harris is in the midst of further negotiations to secure use of the War Memorial for home games.

One tentative date has been scheduled, Dec. 15 against Hobart. Ice time at the War Memorial could become more available, since the Syracuse Blazers and the North American Hockey League are no longer in operation due to financial problems.

The SU skaters get their finances from their own pockets, Student Association and Club Sports Association. According to Harris, the players pitch in about 40 per cent of the cost of running the club.

However, the biggest price the players are paying at the moment is that of rounding into shape. "Our coach (Goodman) is stressing conditioning right now," Harris said. He said the team will likely play a skating game against most teams, which requires good conditioning.

SPORTS SHORTS

Friday is the last day to sign up for the intramural handball tournament. Interested persons should get to Archbold Gym’s intramural office to register for the tournament.

Today is the last day to try out for the women’s varsity basketball team. Any interested SU women should report to Gym B of the Women’s Building today at 4 p.m. For further information call the Women’s Athletic Office at 225-2505.

Nov. 11 is the last day to sign up for the intramural individual wrestling tournament. All interested persons should sign up for the tournament at Archbold Gym’s intramural office. For more information call Chris Cordes at 470-4540.

The women’s volleyball team will be in action tomorrow night in Gym A of the Women’s Building. Colgate and Wells College provide the opposition for the Orangewomen beginning at 7 p.m.

Last Thursday’s intramural article had two factual errors. In the fraternity-living center division of the cross country race, Dan Schiffman won in a time of 9:05. The all-university title was won by a team from Kappa Phi Delta.

Mandatory sports writers’ meeting at the D.O.
7 p.m.: Thursday

Heads up play

The expression on SU soccer player Dave Marvin’s (8) face aptly sums up the Orangemen’s 1977 season as losses to Oprahs and Hartwick closed out the booter’s 2-12 year. The seven shutouts which the team suffered set a record for futility in goal production by an SU team. (Photo by Kim Shuster)
Teaching, research: what's the balance?

By Steve Saylor

How professors divide their time between writing, research work and teaching has been a persistent question at large universities.

At Syracuse University emphasis is placed on both faculty activities, but there is no over-riding concern over the connection between research and teaching ability.

At big universities, professors are pressured to write and research in addition to teaching well, according to Guthrie Birkhead, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Dean Birkhead of the School of Education said he sees research and writing as intrinsic to a university. "It is the responsibility of a university professor," he said, "it's part of the tradition and ethos of a university."

According to Birkhead, many universities operate solely as research centers and admitted students only to relieve the costs of research.

Mark A. Brown, an assistant dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, pointed out that promotion and tenure at SU rest on three criteria: teaching, research and service.

"The word (research) can be construed broadly or more in different schools," but professors are expected to make an "active contribution to processes in the field," Brown said.

The question is how much importance to place on research in relation to teaching.

"We're pretty straightforward. We're interested in both good teachers and good scholars," he said. "But the best scholars are usually the best teachers," he added.

A survey of studies by Joan Stark, chairperson of the higher education department of the School of Education, indicates there is no firm relationship.

"The bulk of research indicates there is no correlation between good research and good teaching," she said. "The survey by point out, however, that professors who do more research tend to teach more advanced courses and have more of their students."

According to Stark, because research-oriented professors tend to be as good at teaching as those not as active in research, a university may well benefit by hiring researchers.

Ronald McDonald, chairman of the Maxwell School's political science department, said, "Most departments allocated to assist or in the teaching and research of professors. This would not allow us to ask departmental employees to assume responsibility for the larger share." Out of fairness to all student employees, wage adjustments would have to be made at all levels of the pay scale, Fritz said. This, in the long run, would be a far more costly increase than merely adjusting the lower levels of the pay scale.

Fritz also said they may not be enough work-study funds for the summer. Prediction for the summer work-study program do not prove to be too reliable, since summer funds are taken from whatever is left over from the previous academic year. "My best prediction for the summer is that there will be no funds available at all," Fritz commented. "However, however, I like to say that because I always like to be proven wrong."

According to Roger Caan, director of the SU Marching Band, said the rule would have a "tremendous budgeting effect on us."

Since the rule takes effect in the middle of the college fiscal year, it is likely the university budget does not include allowances for the payment of music royalties.

Birkhead said the law "certainly affect every university's band budget across the nation."

One way to raise money for royalties, Birkhead said, would be to allocate 3.5 per cent of each football ticket's price.

"This month, music-licensing agencies will meet with college representatives and lawyers to agree on a model licensing policy. It will include all types of non-exempt musical performances."

In some cases, the licensing fee might be half of the total budget for student activities.

Yankee doodle pig

"The United States is an energy pig," asserts an SU student. For more comments and stories concerning the energy situation, see the special four-page supplement beginning on page 7. (Drawing by Troy Friedman)

New law may affect SU Marching Band

By Missy Cid

A change in the federal copyright law, requiring colleges and universities to pay composers for the use of their songs, could cost Syracuse University $1,000 in royalties for the music played at one halftime football show.

The rule, which would take effect Jan. 1, 1978, is being challenged by higher education institutions.

Norbert J. Buskey, director of the SU Marching Band, said the rule would have a "tremendous budgeting effect on us."

SU to apply for wage increase exemption

By Marta Rose

Syracuse University will apply for exemption from the minimum wage hike approved yesterday by President Jimmy Carter. The increase, from $2.30 to $2.45 an hour, will take effect nationally on Jan. 1, 1978.

This increase was rather abrupt. Although an increase in minimum wage was anticipated, no one knew exactly what to expect," said Arthur J. Fritz, director of financial aid. Since work-study funds are established every year, no additional funds have been allocated to assist or meet the needs of different departments. However, new students have been adopted to assist or meet the needs of different departments.

Eighty-seven percent of all colleges and universities use the minimum wage scale, according to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA). However, the provision requires 75 percent of the minimum wage be paid.

Fritz told The Daily Orange, "Raising the minimum wage would mean students would work fewer hours to reach the work-study limits. They would also be terminated earlier, meaning that services and departments do not have the funds for hiring replacements."

The pay raise system accommodates the standard 70/30 split in federal employer funds. This would not allow us to ask departmental employees to assume responsibility for a larger share."

Out of fairness to all student employees, wage adjustments would have to be made at all levels of the pay scale, Fritz said. This, in the long run, would be a far more costly increase than merely adjusting the lower levels of the pay scale.

Fritz also said there may not be enough work-study funds for the summer. Prediction for the summer work-study program do not prove to be too reliable, since summer funds are taken from whatever is left over from the previous academic year. "My best prediction for the summer is that there will be no funds available at all," Fritz commented. "However, I like to say that because I always like to be proven wrong."

According to Roger Caan, director of personnel wages and salaries, the only people on campus who will be affected by the new minimum wage law will be eight to 10 full-time non-student SU Bookstores employees.

State bond issue remains on ballot

By Ariane Sains

Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed $750 million bond issue will remain on the state ballot, following a decision yesterday by the New York State Court of Appeals not to determine the constitutionality of the proposal.

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the bond issue was brought by the New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG), a statewide student-supported organization. Yesterday's ruling overturned two lower court decisions that the proposed bond issue violated the state constitution.

Associate Judge Sol Watchler said that for the court to rule on the issue of whether the law would allow parents to move their children to public schools if the schools are overcrowded, it would be an advisory opinion, which is prohibited.

 Bernard C. Heitz, NYPIRG regional coordinator, said, "We are very disappointed that the majority of the court decided not to rule on the constitutionality, but we are encouraged to knowing that the court has not made a decision on the constitutionality."

Continued on page two
Research, teaching at SU

Continued from page one

absence of research, as excellent researchers be promoted with average teaching ability." Blatt said, but he added that these "extraordinary cases are the exception."

"I don't think we're guilty of saying to young people, 'publish or perish,' but to receive promotion or tenure, teaching and research achievements are usually both necessary," Birkhead said.

According to Blatt, "Teaching is more important now than it was 10 years ago. It is to get promotion and tenure today. We demand higher scholarly activity and teaching (ability)."

William Coplin, public affairs director in the Maxwell School, who said he believes "SU is better than most universities. For a big university with a research image of itself, SU is better than other with a research image."

Coplin said he does see problems concerning the role of teaching.

"Look at the central administration," he said. "SU is a dean of graduate students and research but no dean of undergraduate education."

The vice chancellor might say 'I do that' (deal with educational concerns), but he doesn't.

Coplin said he is opposed to reductions in the budget of the Center of Instructional Development, but that 'the center 'doesn't have the same stature as the dean of graduate students and research."

A summer grant program should be set up to develop new courses, Coplin suggested, noting there is a grant program for research. He also urged that "every cent of research for research should equal" that for teaching.

A significant problem is setting priorities with respect to what constitutes research and teaching, is deciding what measures to apply when rating professors.

"The problem is to decide who is a good teacher, to find the right kind of evidence," Birkhead said. "It is necessary to keep of teaching year to year, not just when tenure time comes around."

Evaluating research is easier than determining how good a teacher someone is. Coplin said, because scholarly works can be counted, whereas a professor's rating for teaching is a measure of teaching, is teaching, is determining research because some journals are more prestigious and different types of research are more valued differently by experts, studying and rating scholarly activities.

Most studies of teaching ability, however, rely on student evaluations due to the direct contact with instructors and their methods of conveying information, according to Coplin's survey.

"The survey also dealt with a complaint that professors engaged in writing and research spend less time teaching. According to Stark, "The total number of working hours increases when the professor is involved in research. The professor simply uses more of his own time."

According to Blatt, "Teaching is more important now than it was 10 years ago. It is to get promotion and tenure today. We demand higher scholarly activity and teaching (ability)."

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Most studies of teaching ability, however, rely on student evaluations due to the direct contact with instructors and their methods of conveying information, according to Coplin's survey.

"The survey also dealt with a complaint that professors engaged in writing and research spend less time teaching. According to Stark, "The total number of working hours increases when the professor is involved in research. The professor simply uses more of his own time."

The report did note, that "young, non-tenured faculty, may be under considerably more pressure to publish than their older colleagues," and that this "coupled with preparing new courses, may affect their teaching negatively."

This is still questionable, Stark said.
Parents Weekend pessimism

To the editor,

In response to Ariane Sains' editorial about Parents Weekend (Daily Orange, Oct. 27), I would like to add a more enthusiastic version. Although it is agreed that there was a lot of "politics" existing, it was also a very meaningful weekend for many students and parents.

It is important to note that a majority of parents who visited were parents of students who were struggling through their independence.

All my parents were unable to visit this year, it was a great feeling to see smiles, laughter, hugs and kisses. The weekend melted away when students are able to spend precious time with the ones they love so dearly (time they may never appreciate at home). Activities such as the Bill "G" Street Experience watch at Archbold, the football game, tours of individual schools and all of the others is an occasion when two generations become one. It is especially important to note that students who were struggling through their independence.

Finally, it is important to realize that the majority of students do not come to Syracuse to be impressed (they have already shelled out the money). Parents come to SU on Parents Weekend to show their interest, concern and most of all their love for their sons and daughters. I would suggest that we spend a little more time on the good side of Syracuse University than on pessimism toward it.

Susan Ogden
Susan Ogden is a resident adviser in Haven Hall.

Academic cynicism

To the editor,

I feel that, as students, we need to focus not only on grades but on how to make all of college work for us and not just be a means of getting a job.

Many students just carry on, not actively trying to get an education, or to get the most out of college.

In the 1950s, historian David Potter wrote a book called "The People of Plenty." The title describes exactly what Potter had to say about the American society of that time. We were the "people of plenty," the society with limitless resources, limitless wealth, limitless capacity for growth in "the good life."

The decade might be more aptly characterized by the report of the Club of Rome, titled "The Limits to Growth." One nation after another has seen political and especially economic, have become finite. The pressures that once had just a few in a few areas as acutely as they are in the problem posed by limited supplies of energy.

"Everyone knew that, of course, in those cold winters a few years back when every gas station on every street corner looked like a used car lot, at least at any sales. It may be stating the obvious to suggest that people don't know the extent of the crisis as well as they did when they couldn't get around by them. It's always been an issue of safety and of our economy and lifestyle. And it is with us right now.

Syracuse University has made novel strides toward saving the energy since the crisis began. Cutting temperatures in dorm rooms by six degrees and slashing use of lighting in Bird Library and publicizing the need for conservation.

"Nonetheless, the university's energy bills have skyrocketed, from $2,243,000 in fiscal 1973-'74 to over $2 million in this past year. Several shortages of natural gas required the university to convert to oil to provide heat for the campus last winter.

There is a great temptation to look at the comprehensive and complex energy legislative package proposed by President Carter, or at the raging debates in Congress over the energy shortage. Nothing, however, could be more inappropriate than anything which may, however inadvertently, be learned during your days in the university.

James S. O'Rourke
Capt. James S. O'Rourke is an assistant professor of aerospace studies, Air Force ROTC.

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Rats overrun SU laboratories

By Rich Amdur
Close to 18 million rats will be used in medical and psychological studies in the United States this year. Since rats have many brain and body structures analogous to man's, they can prove beneficial for scientific studies in a wide range of areas. Using rats and other animals, much work is being done on stress and drinking behavior, which aids in the transmission of messages from nerve cell to nerve cell; and the effects of electrical stimulation of different areas of the brain. In a seldom visited region at Archbold Stadium, James Sutterer of the psychology department is currently studying the effects of stress on the development of high blood pressure in rats. Using food deprivation as a form of stress, he wonders whether this causes the heart to pump out more blood than is needed for the rat's system.

Because this could have dire consequences for the system, Sutterer is trying to develop an animal model from which he can determine what it is about stress that creates the problem, and then perhaps generalize his findings to humans. At Skytop lab, Charles Kutscher is also studying high blood pressure, but he is emphasizing the effects of sex hormones. This research can be directly applicable to man, he said. He explained that many humans of about age 45 experience a rise in blood pressure that is as yet unexplained in full.

Using mice, Kutscher has found that when the sex organs are removed, there is no effect on the female's blood pressure, but that the male's blood pressure goes down. Furthermore, when the male is then injected with the male sex hormone testosterone, the blood pressure rises, seemingly indicating a relationship between the hormone and high blood pressure. Kutscher feels that this research has to be done with other animals before generalizing the findings to humans.

Animal research at Syracuse was started about 1950 by Reginald Manwell, professor emeritus in the biology department. He used canaries to study malaria. Most of the animal research done in subsequent years was in the zoology, botany, biology, chemistry or biology departments.

When the medical school moved from Elmira to the State University of New York, many of the scientists doing animal research moved there too, creating a full house in the animal studies house at SU. Then, in 1953, Wayne came to Syracuse and started behavioral and physiological research on rats and other animals such as the earthworm, an expansion of animal research on campus.

Much of the research done on animals grows out of problems in humans, as evidenced in Kutscher's research on blood pressure. Kutscher feels the primary goal of his research is to find implications that will benefit humans. Much of his research is done in collaboration with researchers in the behavioral and physiological areas, sometimes successful.

J. Curt Richter, a prominent animal researcher now at Johns Hopkins University, has contributed to the research.

"Few people have not benefitted in some way—even been kept alive—by studies made on the rat."

Student VA benefits due

By Bob Nogawa
Students who applied for Veterans Administration benefits for their first semester at Syracuse University or University College can expect their first check to arrive this week, said Sheryl Silva, student services and development coordinator.

The checks will cover the period from Sept. 7 to Oct. 31. Unmarried veterans with no dependents are awarded $292 a month.

Under a VA ruling change last June, checks are paid at the end of the month. "Previously, benefit checks arrived at the beginning of the month," Silva said. The ruling was an effort to eliminate over-payment problems.

Silva urges students to read their VA certification letter carefully. Benefits are awarded on a school year basis, usually from September until May. "But if the letter indicates the end has only until December," Silva said, "then the checks stop in December and you have to start the paperwork all over again."

To clarify, planning to attend a summer session under the GI Bill must contact me or By Bob Nogawa. "The check in March to begin the paperwork," Silva said.

The campus VA representative is Gary Smith. "It is the initial contact for veteran seeking benefit information."

Voegelin encourages questioning

By David Okun
Man is "between ignorance and knowledge," he knows enough to know he is ignorant. Living between the depth of existence and the height of existence there is no such thing as ultimate truth — no such thing because the ultimate truth would be a reality.

These were the words of Eric Voegelin, philosopher and lecturer, in the second of three scheduled evening speeches Tuesday in Hendricks Chapel.

Briefly referring to Monday night's lecture, "The Truth of Vision," a look at the 'peculiar problems presented by the explosion of science, Voegelin delved into questions of reason in the research. He stressed the necessity for asking questions, underlining the futility of viewing the answer as reality. These blood pressure merely "lead to more questions, more information," and to treat these answers as an absolute reality would constitute fraud.

Emphasizing the need for inquisitive minds, Voegelin delved into the role play by Karl Marx in questioning reality. "Transformation to an industrial society" as one reason for the increase of man's genuine "truth," Voegelin urged the continuation of the question and process to reach the research goal of a complete understanding.

Last night, Voegelin concluded his three day work with "The Beginning and The Beyond."
College faculty to discuss A&S plan implementation

By Dick Stirba

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will begin consideration on Monday of a method for initial implementation of the Standard Plan detailed in a 16-page report released yesterday by the faculty council of the college.

The Standard Plan, the first revision of curriculum requirements in the school in over 30 years, was approved in outline form by the faculty last April.

The faculty will be presented with 32 separate motions which deal with various aspects of the revised curricular requirements. The large number of individual motions will facilitate debate and discussion on specific segments of the plan, according to Assistant Dean Mark Brown.

One innovation introduced by the Standard Plan is the divisional cluster, a set of four courses related by a certain discipline or theme, required for fulfilment of distribution requirements.

Among the items at issue in the faculty council's recommendation are the definition of the three new curricular divisions, procedures for proposing, reviewing and approving clusters and criteria for courses comprising the basic skills.

It is expected that the report as introduced will require extensive discussion and amendment before it is voted on by the faculty.

The present report by the faculty council represents about two months of discussion and revision of initial recommendations made by three committees which deliberated over the summer.
Evolution is the 20th Century Mythology which violates known natural laws, and is contradicted by the historical record inscribed by fossils. It is man’s means of escaping his responsibility before His Creator.” —Dr. Duane T. Gish, PhD

“The Serpent provokes the true settler, his neighbors, and to God.”


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Thanksgiving Trip To Washington, D.C.
(Sponsored by The International Student Office)
Departs: Wed., Nov. 23, 1:30 p.m.
Returns: Sat., Nov. 28, early evening.
Cost: $65 (includes bus fare and 3 nights in hotel)
PAYMENT MUST BE MADE BEFORE NOV 8th
(Lack of response will cause trip to be cancelled Nov. 5th)
For Info, Call Mike Smith at 423-2468/2457 or come by 230 Euclid Ave.

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As the fateful year approaches, an entire culture which absorbed George Orwell's novel sights with relief, "1984" signifies to two generations more than one year out of thousands: it represents a horrifying, mind-manipulative, all-world of control aided by electronic surveillance.

The world-watchers of the next few years will argue, perhaps justifiably, that the world portrayed by Orwell is not as far removed from this one as it would seem. Few, though, would argue that Orwell's phenomenon of Big Brother exists on a world-wide basis today.

However, many have and will continue to praise Orwell for foretelling a world where television screens prevail, where national anxieties can change at a politician's whim and where computerization has become a staple of the mechanized world's diet.

But like so many of his generation, Orwell, despite his visionary talent, found it difficult to envision a setting in which man would eventually destroy himself and his world, due not to the perfection of mind manipulation, but through depletion of the world's resources.

Unlike Orwell's menace, resource depletion-energy crisis, environmental imbalance, whatever the term—is a real and imminent one.

In the United States, energy, no longer appears to be the prerogative of student activism.

As in the case of the rest of the nation, SU's concern for energy conservation was virtually non-existent, and was aimed more towards financial concerns. It wasn't until that fateful year approached that the university in its energy efforts, however, have been variously politicized, dissected, disputed, protested, filibustered, approved or even ignored.

To read it. Unlike Big Brother, resource depletion and its ensuing crisis in energy is a threatening reality which cannot be ignored.
SU ENERGY

SU students: views on energy

By Nancy Donovan,
Sara McNee and Bruce Adams

If "we are to be responsible for future generations, then we must consider the current energy situation a crisis" and "radically reduce our energy appetite," Jeff Hughes said.

I SU students: after SU's planned energy-saving steps are installed, according to president for space and facilities administration, that Skytop Phase I and II, where students have their rooms, are to pay according to the amount of energy used, according to the needs of the nation. According to John K. Kaiser, its president, according to the needs of the nation.

In fact, Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, said that Skytop Phase I and II, where students have their rooms, are to pay according to the amount of energy used, and the scope of a large scale reduction in heat loss. Kaiser explained. "If it costs more money, it's too expensive to drive.

Although it is not yet known how much cold water washing machines save a significant amount of energy and money, according to John K. Kaiser, its president, according to the needs of the nation.

"At first, it was hard to get used to the lack of water and the cold in the winter months, but when the university decided to lower their thermostat, I found myself coming back to the library and using the lights in the winter time."

"At least, it won't be as familiar to students, who are attending Syracuse University students."

At least, it ought not to be something they send for, according to the needs of the nation.

Most of the remaining work in the campus involves large scale renovation requirements capital investment, according to the needs of the nation.

This summer, architects and engineers from the university's facilities planning office reviewed the proposed housing projects are needed to be done. The housing projects are needed to save the greatest amount of energy are roof and window insulation, according to the needs of the nation.

According to the needs of the nation, the university has 40 of gasolines. "We don't have to pay for the gasolines," said Kaiser. "We are planning to buy the gasolines from the state, and we are planning to be independent of the state."

By Maria Kodriguez
Norma Bell and Alice Ford

"Last night it was so-o-o-o cold in my room."

Students always say it should be now. But it won't be as familiar to students, who are attending Syracuse University students."

At least, it ought not to be something they send for, according to the needs of the nation.

These measures will be funded by $1.6 million federal HUD loan, which was the most money ever submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"I think that the university is doing the right thing," said Kaiser. "I think that the university is doing the right thing.

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"We have to be responsible for future generations, then we must consider the current energy situation a crisis," said Kaiser. "I think that the university is doing the right thing."

The federal loan will assist SU in replacing roofs and windows.
Proponents of the McBride Street location, including SU's steam station, which is about 300 feet from the civic area, are for the waste recovery plant. Opponents feel the site is unacceptable because it is downwind over 1,000 feet from anything, and with a total of 1,000 tons of garbage, it would be rolling through what they say is the city's most densely populated neighborhood.

The university's advantages from building the waste recovery plant on McBride Street would come in 20 years, according to Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations. "We would have steady costs for energy instead of having increasing costs over the next 10 years," he said.

The university would have been charged $290,000 this year, $290 million each year, and $6.40 per thousand feet of steam under the tentative contract with the county. SU now sells steam at $6.20 per thousand feet; last year the figure was $4.60.

Six members of the Common Council who were interviewed opposed the McBride Street site. "This area is particularly populated by people who are known to be helpless, the old and minorities. It is an industrial project and it belongs next to the city. We're building a project designed to dispose of 1,000 tons a day. The plant was not completed on schedule and it has not run for any length of time," said Vincent O'Neil, a counselor-at-law, who said the proposal should be more acceptable. "We have more environmental packages included," he said. The contractors are in charge of the site, he said.

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In building the university's steam plant, it is important to consider the environmental implications of the site. The steam plant is a major source of carbon dioxide emissions, and it is crucial to minimize its impact on the environment.

The steam plant is designed to process 1,000 tons a day and it is expected to be operating below capacity, not at maximum capacity, which would be more efficient and environmentally friendly.

The steam plant, when fully operational, is expected to generate energy from the conversion of waste materials. This energy can be used to power the university's facilities and reduce the reliance on fossil fuels.

The university's steam plant is an important component in the university's sustainability efforts. It is expected to play a significant role in reducing the university's carbon footprint and in meeting its sustainability goals.

In conclusion, the university's steam plant is an important component in the university's sustainability efforts. It is expected to play a significant role in reducing the university's carbon footprint and in meeting its sustainability goals.
Institute encourages research

By Carol McCormick and Karlene Lukovitz

By 1978 there may be an additional river 30 miles north of Syracuse where the Salmon River flows.

The new river would be created by a wind turbine. A proposed wind turbine near the Salmon River, 30 miles north of Syracuse, would operate on the same principle as the Link Hall windmill.

A proposed wind turbine near the Salmon River, 30 miles north of Syracuse, would operate on the same principle as the Link Hall windmill. Prof. Howard Card examines a windmill on the roof of Link Hall. A proposed wind turbine near the Salmon River, 30 miles north of Syracuse, would operate on the same principle as the Link Hall windmill.

Architecture joins engineering in energy conservation program

By Margie Browne

SU's College of Architecture and Engineering at Syracuse University have joined forces this fall in a program entitled "Sustainable Design." The emphasis placed on energy efficiency is somewhat limited, however, according to fifth year student Mark Winkelman, who described the school as "less than enthusiastic." Winkelman did research last year in the area of solar energy in preparation for designing a solar house. That research, he said, pointed out some advantages, especially economic, of solar energy systems.

Energy Systems."

The "sharing" of UC's energy systems workshops and-related courses with various institutions is an alternative that students may not think we're competent," he said. According to Harvey Kaiser, vice president for space and facilities administration, the competence of the institute's members is not being questioned.

"I've been with the university for 10 years and there has never been any shortage (by the administration) of the professor's enthusiasm," Drucker said.

For the future, the institute will not be limited to energy systems, according to Harvey Kaiser. "We can think of ways to utilize energy systems, and that bridge," Ucar is teaching this fall in a program entitled "Sustainable Design." The emphasis placed on energy efficiency is somewhat limited, however, according to fifth year student Mark Winkelman, who described the school as "less than enthusiastic." Winkelman did research last year in the area of solar energy in preparation for designing a solar house. That research, he said, pointed out some advantages, especially economic, of solar energy systems.

Prof. Howard Card examines a windmill on the roof of Link Hall. A proposed wind turbine near the Salmon River, 30 miles north of Syracuse, would operate on the same principle as the Link Hall windmill.

Although the course is a requirement for the minor changes in the area of solar energy in the field being taught. San Jose gave another reason for the minor changes in the field. "The emphasis placed on energy efficiency is somewhat limited, however, according to fifth year student Mark Winkelman, who described the school as "less than enthusiastic." Winkelman did research last year in the area of solar energy in preparation for designing a solar house. That research, he said, pointed out some advantages, especially economic, of solar energy systems.

Interest in the energy crisis does not seem to be lacking effect on the architecture students. And while emphasis on alternate energy systems is the exception in many cases, there is a growing concern and interest in the area common to all.

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Editor's note: A story on the three-year program involving the winterizing of low-income senior citizen's homes will appear in tomorrow's issue of "The Daily Orange."
Jacobs family scores on Marshall Street

By Mike Collier

Syracuse University kicker Dave Jacobs isn't the only member of his family to be making noise in town. Richard and Sonia Jacobs followed their son's footsteps and made the move to Syracuse last December. But it wasn't the weather that attracted them. The former Philadelphians saw a business opportunity and became the proud proprietors of R & S Impressions, a gift shop on Marshall Street opened in September.

"We were looking for a place where we could set up a gift shop," says Mrs. Jacobs, "but there was no opportunity in Philadelphia." So they came to Syracuse and, with a little help from their son and the support of Syracuse students, got their new business going.

The store's atmosphere is mostly student and youth oriented. "I like having the freedom to do what I want with a store," says Mrs. Jacobs.

Walking up the narrow staircase to the store's second-story location, the visitor is greeted by the many color sports posters that adorn the walls along the stairs. Once inside, the prospective customer discovers a floor to ceiling display of iron-on transfer T-shirts.

Mrs. Jacobs attributes the business success to being receptive to students' suggestions. "We enjoy working with the kids, and from that we get an idea of what they want," she says.

Son Dave has also been instrumental in keeping the business going. "He helps us keep the inventory, and if he says he doesn't like something, we don't buy it," says Mrs. Jacobs. But he has one complaint of his own. "I just stay away while they do all the work," he quips modestly.

The rest of the store's merchandise cannot be described as being Syracusian, however, as the store caters to anyone and everyone. "We have to mean business," says Mrs. Jacobs, "but there was no opportunity in Philadelphia." Some people might find the store's merchandise a bit too far in presenting itself as a novelty store," says Mrs. Jacobs, "and we're trying to bring the rah-rah back into it."

The family that yells together, sells together. Dave, Sonia and Richard Jacobs leave no doubt about who's the home team at R & S Impressions on Marshall Street.

Talk focuses on rape defenses

By Elaine Swift

To prevent rape, "you really have to mean business," according to Marsha Weissman, the Rape Crisis Center representative, who spoke to a group of women Tuesday at the Syracuse University Women's Center.

Self-defense measures, she says, "are better for street situations," Weissman said, because it is easier to keep them than to use the tools you've provided you recognize it's too late, she said.

"Go for something that's going to hurt," Weissman advised, citing eyes, knee caps, and testicles as vulnerable targets. Tactics like vomiting can be effective, according to Weissman, although it worked in a recent case, she said. "Women have to know that their names on addresses."

Other rape precautions are "basically common-sensical," Weissman said. She advised women living alone to add another name to the mailbox or use only the first initial of their names on addresses.

In addition, Weissman cautioned women hitchhikers to be wary of accepting rides from men. Women should also be careful of getting into elevators with strangers, she said.

The average rape victim is between 18 and 30 years old, Weissman said. Women of all ages, however, are potential victims. At the Rape Crisis Center, the oldest reported rape victim was 89 and the youngest was a 3-year-old incest victim.

When a rape victim comes to the center, "we tell them immediately to call the police," Weissman said. The police provide transportation to the hospital and start to collect evidence should the victim decide to prosecute, she said.

Rape victims react "in a variety of ways," from hysteria to calmness, Weissman said. Doctors may have a difficult time sensitively treating an outwardly calm rape victim, she said.

"Women have to know that they're going to have a pelvic examination" at the hospital, Weissman said. "No matter how gentle the doctor is," she said, some women may feel like it's another rape.

If the victim decides to report the rape, she must go to the police station "as soon as possible," according to Weissman. She cannot bathe after the examination "because of her double function of 'woman as victim and woman as a piece of evidence,'" she said.

The Rape Crisis Center can arrange both short-term counseling and emergency housing for the victim, Weissman said; in order to help the woman cope with her experience. It is not equipped, however, to deal with women who develop serious psychological problems due to the rape, she said.

Drop deadline is tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to drop a regular course without a recorded grade.

After Friday, courses dropped will be listed on the students' college record as "WD" or "W" (withdrew without failure) or "W/F" (withdraw-withdrawal, or "W/D) (withdraw-no credit), depending on the individual college's policy.

Students should go to their college offices to begin the drop procedure.

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Inconsistency hampers Cult’s ‘Spectres’

By Larry M. Belmont

Spectres, Blue Oyster Cult's latest effort, gives us the opportunity to see both the best and worst sides of the band that everyone thought had reached stardom with their last release, Agents of Fortune. That album, which went gold on the wings of the single "Don't Fear the Reaper," ended nearly a decade of frustration for the Long Island-based group.

After witnessing the resurrection and expecting to see continuing signs of life, we've got to wonder if the Cult's rise out of the rock 'n' roll graveyard was a one-shot deal. With a million-selling album under their belts, the Cult falls into the old trap of releasing inferior material on the chance it will sell in the wake of previous success. The formula just doesn't work and the Cult fails to deliver on "Spectres."

"Agents of Fortune" was a high-water mark for Blue Oyster Cult as their first convincing commercial success. It was also their first victory in effectively transferring the spirit and energy of their live performances onto an album. With "Spectres," the Cult allows the listener with the feeling that the band hasn't really arrived into their own. The album is sloppily produced and the confusing song selection presents us with an erratic work.

Inconsistency on the new album places the group in a rock limbo, suspending them somewhere between the unfamiliar excesses of musical excellence and downright stupidity. Long-proved for their volatile and gut-searing brand of rock 'n' roll, the Cult stumbles on "Spectres."

Side one opens with a silly number called "Godzilla," apparently dedicated to its namesake, the famous Japanese movie monster. Just like Godzilla, the song trudges on relentlessly, everything in its path, including the ears of the listener. "Godzilla" drags on for nearly four laboring minutes. Devoid of any driving force and marred by sluggish vocals, it crumbles into a heap.

The Golden Age of Leather," which starts out painfully as a parody of an anthem, again echoes the major flaw of "Spectres." The remainder of the side only adds to the carnage as "Searchin' for Celine," "Death Valley Nights" and "Fireworks" are all lifeless tunes, moved only by occasional bursts of musicianship that end up wasted and forgotten.

Side two manages to restore some of the snap in the Cult's music, but the effects are not of a totally redeeming quality. Unburdened by agented wealth, the Cult went into the studio trying to repeat themselves both in their music and in their music. The tandem was responsible for the intertwining guitars on "Don't Fear the Reaper." This song features a punchy trade-off in leads between Roesser and Bloom that exemplifies the vitality of the Cult's music.

The song, "I Love the Night," strikes as being the product of a concentrated effort by the band. Bearing just a subtle hint of Al Stewart guitar, the number is a mellow rocker that moves slickly, almost sexily across the vinyl. Tasteful and timely leads, woven around a steady rhythm and bass line, make this song one of the most melodically captivating on "Spectres."

Conflicting values may have been responsible for such an erratic record. Perhaps excited by the effects of their first celebrated gold album, the Cult went into the studio trying to repeat themselves both in their music and in their music. The tandem was responsible for the intertwining guitars on "Don't Fear the Reaper." This song features a punchy trade-off in leads between Roesser and Bloom that exemplifies the vitality of the Cult's music.

"R U Ready 2 Rock" is a smoothly constructed hard rocker that is paced well and is slightly reminiscent of the early Led Zeppelin. Kept under control by rhythm guitarist Donald Roesser, it is a showcase for him and the company of lead guitarist Eric Bloom. The tandem was responsible for the intertwining guitars on "Don't Fear the Reaper." This song features a punchy trade-off in leads between Roesser and Bloom that exemplifies the vitality of the Cult's music.
TODAY
Brookway Cinema presents "The Outlaw Josey Wales" starring Clint Eastwood. Today and tomorrow, under Brookway, 8:30, 9, 8:30 p.m.

Religion department and Community House present Tom Hunter: "A concert of original folk songs," today at 4 p.m., Community House.

Jazz-Rock Quartet Chant appears at 7:30 p.m., 12:10 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Robert Malstron will speak on Peace Leser today at 2 p.m. in 302 Van Alen.

Dr. James C. Dabrowiak will speak today on Transplant Metal Complex in the Antihuman Antibiotic Bloomyrin at 8:30 p.m., 302 Browne.

Jacqueline Toubie's lectures have been canceled. Ethel Gunn and Mary Mueller will speak instead on "What's Happening to Our Women Offenders?" Today, 12:30 p.m., panel room, Community House.

French Club meeting today from 6 to 8 p.m. at Community House.

Student Nurses Organization at SU will be having a wine and cheese party at the nursing school for all SNOSU members at 4 p.m. today.

Acoustic folk-rock TIMBERWOLF. Skybank. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 50 cents.

Royal Gambit by Henneman Orsorio. SU drama department production of Henry VIII and his six wives will be presented in the Regent Theatre tonight at 8. Tickets are $1 and can be reserved by calling 423-5735.

WEEKEND
Royal Gambit tomorrow, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Regent Theatre.

Shanker Yoga Society is holding a general sale for benefit of society. Saturday and Sunday, 9-5 p.m., at ECCH. 826 Euclid Ave.

Chinese vegetarian dinner to benefit Shanker Yoga Society, Saturday, 7 p.m. at ECCH. 826 Euclid Ave.

Social Work Undergrad Organization meeting at Hendricks Chapel Noble Room on Sunday, 8-10 a.m. Laurel and Hardy's "Sons of the Desert" and "It's a Gift" will be shown at the Newman Center tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Free.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority meeting on Sunday, in the 1916 Room, 6th floor Bird Library, at 2 p.m.

Mass Schedule for Sunday - Saturday, 7 p.m., in Grant Auditorium, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Crouse Auditorium and Sunday 7 p.m. at Skytop Ski Lodge.

Newman radio conference, 7:30 p.m., in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel. Topic: Self image — how to recruit others to my thinking. All invited.

A F Pi — Back by popular demand.

Open house Saturday, Nov. 6, 1-4 p.m. 401 Comstock Ave., across from Haven. Come by to see the house and meet the brothers.

NOTICES
Undergraduates interested in serving as a representative to the Alteracts board of directors should submit a letter of intent to Alteracts, 821 University Ave., 423-3455.

Delta Sigma Theta invites you to their Black Faculty Seminar. Nov. 12, 2-5 p.m., at Brookway Events Room.

Skip a meal at the Kosher Kitchen and support a hunger strike. During the week of Nov. 1-7, the price of meals skipped will be donated to the plight of the Soviet Jews. For information call the Hillel Office.

Correction
The picture of Eric Voegelin appearing on page 8 of yesterday's Daily Orange was taken by Josh Sheldon.
Once charred, backfield is burning to improve

"Experience is a hard teacher because she gives the test first, the lesson afterwards."
—Vernon Sanders' law

By Drew Schwartz
Youth and inexperience on a football field often produce the same result as a Keystone Kop attempt to give a criminal a crue; both are not victory-prone.

Therefore, the lack of experienced defensive backs has been a major concern of the Syracuse football coaching staff this season. Those are the most inexperienced part of our defense," Coach Frank Maloney admitted. "We've had to make a lot of adjustments through the air as a result."

However, in the middle, the opponents that did pass against Syracuse found it to be a very successful means of moving the football. With a large, span, opponents not known for dominant passing attacks had accumulated 40 per cent of their total yardage through the friendly Syracuse skies.

The success of opponents' aerial assaults couldn't be blamed entirely on the defensive secondary; however, an effective pass rush and close cover by the linebackers are also essential components in a good pass defense.

"A good pass defense is a combination of a lot of factors," Maloney said.

Inexperienced defensive backfield — with the notable exception of senior Larry King — delayed finding the formula for a good defense.

Common cause

"There is no substitute for experience and stability that we really needed," said secondary coach Dave Zuccarelli. "Everybody suffers with young kids."

A pair of defensive backs expected to fill the important unit suffering were the serious injuries sent them to the sidelines for the rest of the season.

With the loss of Brian Hawkins could have figured into our plans," Zuccarelli said. "Afterwards, we had to make do with our current lineup and figure out where they would be most effective. It wasn't until then that we might have come to set combination sooner."

After the fourth game, Zuccarelli had come up with the best combination. He shuffled King's eighth-year experienced warback position back to a corner and put Larry King to the safety position.

The safety position is now manned by Terry O'Leary. O'Leary prefers defensive backfield play and has been successful in his role this season.

"I'm more of my type of position," the junior said. "I'm not isolated like a corner, but you get better on the ball. I also like the challenge of being the last line of defense."

Like O'Leary, John Patterson didn't want to be a corner. "Last spring and fall Maloney asked whether I wanted to play offense or defense for my next two years, and I chose offense," Patterson said.

However, when injuries depleted the depth of the defensive backfield, Patterson suddenly became a corner. It was a difficult transition for Patterson to make since he had been a reserve backfighter for the last two years. The change has helped strengthen the secondary and Patterson likes defense better now. "I am playing more."

Similarly, Warren Harvey didn't want to play defense because he felt he was too small. Harvey now realizes cornerbacks give him the opportunity to be a starter and accepts his role.

"It's a combination of things I like about defense," Harvey said. "It's a lot faster. I don't get hit that much and it's easier to get accustomed to than a whole lot of offensive plays."

Even adjusting his transition was a key interception in the Virginia game. "It gives me a lot of confidence. I'm getting there by game by game," Harvey said.

Harvey's development is a mirror image of the entire defensive backfield. They have exhibited continuous improvement each week since the start of the season, a point made quite apparent by Terry O'Leary. O'Leary prefers defense and has exhibited his fine play.

Free spirit

"I'm playing more."

Malignant growth

"We have gone through growing pains," Zuccarelli said, "especially during the first half of the season. They have exhibited continuous improvement each week since the start of the season, a point made quite apparent by Terry O'Leary. O'Leary prefers defense and has exhibited his fine play."

There are several reasons why the defense has improved. One of the reasons is the experience the secondary has gained. They have played more and are making fewer mistakes.

The upcoming Navy game will be a test of how far the defensive backs have progressed. "Navy this year has a great offense," Zuccarelli said. "We'll have to play better to win."

The women's athletic department at SU is growing, according to Warbach. "We offer things a lot of schools don't have. The program is quite good. In the women's athletic department, we offer a great deal of scholarships. However, in terms of tennis," Warbach added, "we still have a long way to go."

She was referring to the lack of facilities at SU. "We have just a tennis court," Warbach said. "You must provide the girls with something so they can grow and develop in the sports they play. We have built a couple of tennis courts and have more schools in the city that are building indoor facilities," she added.

The team generally practices twice a week during the off-season, when the Women's Building is closed. "This year we played once a week in the gym, but it's very limited what you can do," she said. "You can't practice all your shots."

The university owns five indoor courts at Drumlin; however, the team has no access to the courts. "We go to the labs and other indoor courts," Warbach said.

Warbach speaks very highly of her players. "Abbe Seldon, a senior, and our first scholarship recipient, was the only undefeated player during the regular season, with a record of 11-0."

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Moynihan worried of alleged illegitamacies
By Tod Porter
A Syracuse University professor emeritus has attempted to warn Senator Daniel P. Moynihan not to attend a Democratic rally in Syracuse this Saturday because he would be embarrassed by alleged illegitamacies in Mayor Lee Alexander's administration.

Jay B. Westcott, professor emeritus of Political Science and Public Administration, said he read a letter, stating: "I think you will wish to be aware of evidence, concerning alleged illegitamacies in the use of public funding and in the city's electrical code.

Westcott said he sent Moynihan three recent summaries on misuse of federal funding.

Moynihan has not replied.

"I feel sure you will want to be of assistance as this matter affecting the federal government unfolds," the statement said.

Westcott charged that the Syracuse electrical code, which Alexander is required to update by law as mayor, is illegal. He said that the Local Government Code is in conflict with the state electrical code, which supersedes the local code.

Westcott claimed that in following the rules, the city has not officially approved fraudulent repairs for the home of an elderly widow. The repairs included a stair rail to the attic in a house which has no attic. On attic stairs, the repair of broken windows which were not broken, and the installation of switches and wall plugs which the widow did not want.

Moynihan's office could not be reached for comment.

Vol. VII No. 38
Syracuse, New York
Friday, November 4, 1977
Help Wanted: prophets of doom

Colby and the CIA: a critical perspective

Annette Eadersto

matters," which approved clandestine activities in Angola. Covert policy aimed at Attending congressional and publicwithout prompting or destroying, but in junction with our Constitution. As director of the CIA, Colby was aware that the recent investigations were not meant to create a misperception of the CIA. In addition to leading all illegal activities, the CIA was charged with protecting the Chilean government. Mr. Colby feels that these actions are not illegal, but what he desires legislation that would silence ex-CIA personnel. Consequently, one of our checks against this devastatingly powerful organization would be removed. Agents such as John Stockwell would not be able to write letters which he feels would not be a threat. The CIA would "upgrade the clandestine service" of its present, including the use of armed bystanders. Finally, Mr. Colby asks the Congress to consider these alarming facts and to strengthen the agency which was organized to protect the American people from devastation by its own citizens. The Watergate affair is one glaring example. In addition, drug testing programs (using LSD and similar mind-altering drugs) used innocent and unaware American citizens for purposes of psychological research. The CIA and other government spymaster have touched the American conscience. It is time for Congress to reconsider the role of the CIA involvement on campus. Perhaps it is time Syracuse University invents a more neutral policy on the use of our campus.

Another devastating example of CIA involvement was the Watergate affair. This event has been a catalyst for change and has prompted renewed interest in the role of the CIA in our affairs. The Watergate affair has raised questions about the use of covert operations and the potential for abuse of power by the CIA. As a result, there has been increased scrutiny of the CIA and its activities, leading to a greater awareness of the potential for misuse of power by the agency.

Maxwell School: a tradition of interdisciplinary work

Guest Comment: Guthrie S. Birkhead teach graduate students. Again, the high point will be at Maxwell, the Maxwell School, although at some universities in the nation, the humanities are in a state of crisis. For example, social psychology professors often complain about the Maxwell School, that faculty is formally within the all-university curriculum, that undergraduate work in the social sciences is also a part of the College of Arts and Sciences. There are several Maxwell faculty and students who have been influential, such as Professor Guthrie S. Birkhead, who has written extensively about the Maxwell School.

Colby was director of the CIA from 1973 to 1975. During this time, he implemented changes in the agency's structure and operations, including the creation of new departments and the establishment of new partnerships with universities. Under Colby's leadership, the CIA began to focus more on the collection of human intelligence and the analysis of public opinion, as well as on the use of technology to enhance its ability to gather intelligence.

The CIA also faced criticism during Colby's tenure. Critics accused the agency of using human rights abuses as a means of obtaining information. Colby denied these allegations, but the issue remained a point of contention. Colby's departure from the CIA coincided with the Watergate affair, which led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon and a period of increased scrutiny of the CIA's role in American society.

Annette Eadersto is an intern in the Office of the American Civil Liberties Union.
Our disappearing classics

Referring to the editorial in the Nov. 3 issue of The Daily Orange by Jim Neugth, I commend the local interest in the classic among college students. I realize that my own passion for classics is not shared by all students. Nevertheless, I believe that the college should make an effort to incorporate classics into the curriculum.

In reply:
Marta Rose

Greatly there is nothing horrid about profes-
sionalism. Aesthetics that is a negative trend. It is akin to an industrial revolution which overthrows the education system. As in Newfoundland, Canada, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and to some extent the U.S., it has become a game to play with, without realizing any of the consequences. Schools do not wish to be with kind of change.

Look at where the majority of this country's priorities lie. Outbacks in education. Kids graduating from high school who can't read. Our priorities lie elsewhere, primarily how to make bigger bucks at a faster and faster pace.

Adviser acquaintance

A college is not merely a body of students but a note of association. The friendships, the contaminations, the discussions and debates, the shared life of teacher and student count quite as much as formal instruction. The college must be concerned with what man is as well as what he knows. It must be a fellowship, a true community.

William Pearson Tolley, Chancellor Emeritus of Syracuse University

Within the College of Arts and Sciences there are always much interest and concern for the culture that is a negation of something. It is interesting and inconsistent.

Marc Hirschfeld and Jim SARTO

Here at Syracuse, the blame for this rested solely on the college administrators who, until recently, haven't lived up to their part of the job. Our priorities lie elsewhere, primarily how to make bigger bucks at a faster and faster pace.

Letters

To the editor

In Francis Sheffin's letter (DO, Oct. 21), he talks about Syracuse University's problems and how it is not represented by an Indian, the Saltine Warrior. This is an honorable, not disgraceful, figure, ready to uphold the dignity of Syracuse University and all who belong.

What if SU's symbol was the Saltine Negro, a student in blackface who tap danced, grinned, and rolled his eyes at all the football games? Is this a symbol black students could be proud of? No. The idea of that kind of symbol is tasteless and offensive. The Saltine Warrior symbol is equally tasteless and offensive, for the exact same reasons.

If Sheffin's pride would be diminished by Syracuse University changing its mascot from an insulting mock-Indian to a bilious looking orangutan with arms and legs outstretched, the Saltine Warrior doesn't lose the right kind of pride to begin with.

Tim Bernau

Where's our pigbook?

To the editor

Cover-ups, ineptitude and distrust at our Student Association? What a shocker! Well, not really. Hugh MacNiven's resignation comments (DO, Oct. 31) should come as no surprise. Six weeks ago, a similar picture of SA was painted in Report newsletter. How could you miss it? The photographs on the issue's cover and a couple of headlines were enough to make you think about the state of financing; but not one public statement on the sad state of SA was heard.

It may be too late to do much about it. Work is the key word. The student advising program, created three years ago, is too small to be effective. The Collegen and Arts Sciences advising program has addressed the problem by supporting a program of Arts and Sciences has attended the event is to be held at Blumstein at 5 p.m. and free service from the dorms is being provided. This location will make of the work a very laudable action on the part of the student advising office.

Marc Hirschfeld and Jim SARTO

Here at Syracuse, the blame for this rested solely on the college administrators who, until recently, haven't lived up to their part of the job. Our priorities lie elsewhere, primarily how to make bigger bucks at a faster and faster pace.

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced or typed on a 7-character line, preferably not on erasable bond paper. We reserve the right to edit for usage, brevity, clarity and taste. Letters should be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Memo to the chancellor: publicize policy

The chancellor sends memorandums to people all over the university every day, and most are perfectly routine stuff.

However, one that he sent to deans of the university's various schools and academic programs Nov. 3 strikes us as interesting — and inconsistent.

The memo urges deans and directors to "encourage members of the faculty to help black students make the transition to a university community that is not characterized by their not attending classes" on Black Solidarity Day, Nov. 7.

We believe this memo is a very laudable action on the chancellor's part, inasmuch as it reminds the academic community of its obligation to respect the rights of a group of students who have been removed from their cultural heritage to observe special occasions related to that heritage.

Meanwhile, a number of incidents were reported in which students were faced with mistreatment as much as 20 percent of the work in a particular course by observing the holiday and not attending classes.

The chancellor's memo of Nov. 3 represents a first step toward making a coherent and fair policy of respecting the rights of bellicose or racial groups to celebrate days significant to their cultural or religious heritage, we support it. But if it is an isolated action on the chancellor's part, we suggest he is favoring a single group's desire for respect at the expense of other groups.

Our worldview has not changed since the Saltine Warrior boycott: SU needs a fair, clearly worded and well-publicized policy regarding holidays not on the university calendar. David Abernethy for The Daily Orange.
Winterization program to protect homes of elderly citizens

In addition to gauging the bills, more improvements will be made on some of the houses in the second step of insulation improvement. Drucker chose four qualified contractors to make the actual repairs. According to Peter Gardner, engineer coordinator and part of their entire program at Penn State, "the improvement was paid for by the homes that they were without improvement, and many of them could have been without them were it not for the improvements we made on about eight houses. Drucker: they would increase the number of homes that have been improved and that have been made on some of the homes."

The two graduate students who are working with Drucker on this project are Ken Kazmer and James Rosa. Kazmer, who has been working on the project since June, said PEACE had certain guidelines to follow, such as doing weatherstripping and caulking along with suggested improvements. He would "throw off results" for the study. But PEACE is still involved in the work and is a small part of the total project.

Kazmer explained the three categories of homes used in the study. The first category is where homes were solicited, had about 189 homes in it. A second category is one where homes had work done on them and people could be part of the study. The third category is where homes had work done on them and people called to talk to people if they would be part of the study. "The bulk of the study is on homes that were solicited by us," said Kazmer.

Kazmer said they could not include all the homes — they have to be selective on which homes to choose to suit their needs. "We'd like to involve all the homes but they are limited in the amount of money they can spend."

The two students must look for specific types of homes and try to persuade people to work on them "why their homes cannot be used in the study."

"The Secret Garden" Civic Center Youth Theater Films, 2 p.m., Sat., Nov. 9

MUSIC, THEATER, DANCE
Mel Blanc, concert, Civic Civic, 8:30 p.m., Fri., Nov. 4

Peter Nard concert, Civic Civic, 8:30 p.m., Sat., Nov. 6

Jason Kessler, American Guitarist, Cash, of the Im- mulate Concept, 2:30 p.m., Sun., Nov. 6.

OTHER
Loew's Theater Tours every Thursday, noon — 2 p.m.

Poetry Readings, Eveson Museum, 2 p.m., Sun., Nov. 6

Festival of Nations, War Memorial, Sat. & Sun., Nov. 6 & 7

Round trip service between
Salina & Fayette
Salina & Jefferson
Salina & Onaga
Newhouse I
Marion
Brewster
Salina
Sadler
Shaw

Free shuttle bus

3 hours free parking on Saturday in most parking lots & garages downtown.

For the DO editorial page
Call David or Sy
423-2127
Local garage served summons in lawsuit over campus parking

Tamblin's Garage, 4101 S. Salina St., Wednesday became the fourth respondent to be served a summons in the lawsuit challenging Syracuse University's right to ticket and tow cars on campus.

Tamblin's has until Nov. 21 to reply to the summons.

Howard Bimbach, a second-year SU law student who is representing himself in the dispute, had his car towed from university property by the garage, Sept. 13. He claimed the car the next day after paying a $19.26 towing charge.

Summons in the case have been served on Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers; John C. Zuehlke, director of safety and security; and Thomas L. Lipton, director of real estate, parking and transportation. The university is represented by Bond, Schoeneck and King, a Syracuse law firm.

Bimbach said yesterday all papers concerning his case will be filed in court by Monday at the latest. Both parties in the suit plan to ask for summary judgment (which would settle the matter immediately, without a trial).

Summary judgment is requested when a case is a question of interpretation of the law and no facts are in dispute, according to H. Deboe, a lawyer who will represent SU in court.

"At this point, I believe there is significant doubt about the summary judgment on Nov. 21," Bimbach said yesterday.

Although he is "highly optimistic" about the outcome of the case, he said, he expects it to be challenging. "Bond, Schoeneck and King are more than worthy adversaries," he said. "The question remains if I will be a worthy adversary for them."

Contrary to a Daily Orange story Wednesday which said Bimbach would like to sue the Educational Testing Service (which prepares college and graduate school entrance exams), Bimbach said he would offer his assistance to the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) should it decide to take ETS to court.

"If NYPIRG chooses to institute a suit, I would be glad to offer my assistance," he said.

Solidarity Day

A memo urging deans and directors to encourage the faculty to help black students make up class work missed on Black Solidarity Day, Monday, was circulated yesterday by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.

"I know this notice will arrive quite late," the memo states. "Nevertheless, I ask you to do what you can.

Black Solidarity Day is an annual observation of black heritage, promoting black awareness and unity.

The memo was written at the request of Bill Simmons, administrative operations chairperson of the Student AfroAmerican Society, and Robert Hill, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, according to Simmons.

Students seek board seats

Six students filed petitions by yesterday's deadline for the two positions of undergraduate representative to the board of trustees.

The elections for the posts will be during Monday's Student Association Assembly meeting. Each candidate will have the opportunity to make a two-minute statement.

The candidates are Bonna Sue Burtt, Paul Cook, Jim Frinton, Joel Lemon; Mary Ann Muscat and Angela Vaglioppo.

Each candidate's eligibility has been verified, according to Bill Mongiardo, the president of student government.

Next year you could be on a scholarship

An Air Force ROTC two-year scholarship pays your tuition and gives you a $100 a month allowance. And it picks up the tab for books and lab fees, as well.

After college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force ... go on to additional, specialized training ... as you get your start as an Air Force officer. There'll be good pay and responsibility, and lots of other benefits ... and a great opportunity to serve your country.

It all starts right here — in college — in the Air Force ROTC. Look us up ... see what we have to offer, and show us what you can offer in return.

Air Force ROTC - Gateway to a Great Way of Life
NOW SHOWING!

A History of the BEATLES
THE BEST OF THE BEATLES! From Liverpool to Bangladesh. 2 amazing hours of the rarest concert performances, studio rehearsals, BBC and USA T.V. shows, home movies and interviews together in one outrageous program. The Beatles as you’ve never seen them. This is the finest collection of the rarest Beatles films you’ll ever see. This is not a multi-media or slide show.
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT -ONE WEEK ONLY-

NOW SHOWING!

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

NOW in STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Cinema National

TEP Fraternity says
Let's get acquainted with Cocoa Café on Sat., Nov. 5-10 p.m. til?
907 Walnut Ave.
(across from Bird Library)

AGAIN!

After 8 years as Common Council President, Neal McCurn commands the respect of both Republicans and Democrats in City Government for his decisive leadership. That’s the kind of bi-partisan record we should continue.

McCURN

• Graduate, Maxwell School and S.U. College of Law
• Past President, S.U. Alumni Association and S.U. Law College Alumni Association
• Member, Board of Visitors, S.U. Law College

Re-elect Neal McCurn
COMMON COUNCIL PRESIDENT
Vote Democratic

Religion Department & Community House present
Tom Hunter:
“A Concert of Original Folksongs”
Friday, Nov. 4, 4 p.m.
Community House
711 Comstock Ave.

McCURIM
Graduate, Maxwell School and S.U. College of Law
Past President, S.U. Alumni Association and S.U. Law College Alumni Association
Member, Board of Visitors, S.U. Law College

Vote Democratic

*Chairman — S.U. Governance Assembly 1971-1972
Citizens for McCurn
ORL official terms poll ‘too vague’

By Valerie Konrad

The director of the Office of Residential Life (ORL) said yesterday that he is interested in the problems and concerns raised by a survey of married South Campus tenants this summer, but that “as it is, the survey is much too vague.”

“I have to know exactly what is the problem and what is the concern,” ORL Director James B. Morgan said.

The survey, written and distributed by the South Campus Tenants Organization (SCTO) and the Graduate Student Organization, produced complaints about cold water, laundry facilities, snow removal and Centro bus service during the school year.

GSO President Rose Burke said he planned to meet with Morgan and Carol Hegarty, vice president for institutional services, to discuss the survey.

“Most of these complaints deal indirectly with ORL,” Morgan said. “These services are performed by other organizations such as Physical Plant.”

“It is difficult to interpret whether some of the results of the survey are negative or positive,” Morgan added.

According to Morgan, an annual quality of life survey distributed during the school year, will this year include South Campus, and will be more specific than the current questionnaire. The quality of life survey was started two years ago for North Campus residents by ORL-

Morgan was unsure when the quality of life survey will be distributed. He explained that any overwhelming positive or negative responses will be listed on a recorded grade.

Deadline today to drop course without grade

Today is the last day to drop a full-semester course without a recorded grade.

After today, courses dropped will be listed on the student’s college record as "WF" or "WD" (withdraw-pass, withdraw-fail, or withdraw-no credit), depending on the individual student’s policy.

Student should go to their home college offices to start the drop procedure.

Students Agree!

The Hair Shed is the place to get that professional look. Come in today and look great tomorrow.

Hair Shed
446-4810

DON'T MISS...

ROYAL GAMBIT by Hermann Gressieker

The story of Henry VIII and his six wives

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m.

REGENCY THEATRE

TICKETS $1.00 available at the door or call for reservations - 423-3275

Presented by The Syracuse University Drama Dept.
Excessive violence and poor plot detract from intriguing Nazi film

The confusion in the plot may in part be the result of a flaw in the screenplay: there are lots of loose ends. The identity and purpose of the government agency the works for is never explained, nor does the script reveal exactly what Martin Schieder is doing in the film at all, besides lending it an ‘R’ rating.

The film’s violence initially jolts the viewer, but shortly one becomes first bored, then confused by the profusion of beatings, stabbings and shootings (not to mention dental torture performed on Hoffman by Olivier). Schieder spends one quarter of the film in tailored suits, and the last half dead.

One scene typifies the film’s “overkill” of violence: there are five characters present, but within two minutes four of them are dead, and bullets fly so thick and fast the poor viewer doesn’t know who is killing whom, let alone why.

The film is partially redeemed by tasteful and effective performances from its chief actors, including Hoffman as a student who is forced to struggle to survive a bizarre and confusing violent situation. William Devane is also excellent as Schieder’s cynical and smiling colleague in the agency, a man with no ethics or principles — just an objective.

The film is not totally without a bit of humor. At one point Hoffman, who is being pursued by Devane and his goons, successfully recruits a Puerto Rican gang who live in Hoffman’s apartment building to break into his apartment and get him clothing and a gun so he can escape.

“Marathon Man” is a film which succeeds in spite of its excesses. Though the plot sometimes drags and frequently confuses, plus being burdened by a much too freewheeling approach to violence, the film has moments, especially at the end, where it is entertaining and exciting.

By David Ahernothy

“Marathon Man” is a good film whose aspirations to greatness are ruined by its excesses. A good mystery-thriller, its plot becomes too convoluted, too mysterious for the viewer to keep track of what’s going on. An often exciting action film, its violence is carried to an extent which is never revealed.

The situation is reversed: Dustin Hoffman, playing a “Marathon Man,” playing University graduate student in history at Columbia, levels a gun at Gifford Auditorium, Nazi war criminal who kidnaps and tortures him.

FILM ON CAMPUS: “Marathon Man,” University Union Cinema, tonight, 9:30 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

By Peter A. Casella

“A screen love story in which one of the star-crossed lovers exits via the dentist is nothing new, but when Al Pacino is half of that couple, the unexpected is the result. “Bobby Deerfield” contains much of the unavoidable schlock of a boy meets girl. Pacino catches girl, girl dies film. Much of the standard sentimentality, however, is avoided. “Bobby Deerfield” stays away from the O’Neal/McGraw tearjerker, and attempts to succeed on a higher level. It almost works.

What pulls the film through is Pacino. He is the unexpected factor in “Bobby Deerfield.” It’s his first true love story and the first time his character tries to reveal a piece of himself. Ironically, the audience leaves knowing less about this character than when Pacino tries to hide his motivations from his fellow players.

Pacino plays Deerfield, a successful Grand Prix driver, who meets his female counterpart while visiting a banged up comrade in the hospital. Lillian (Marthe Keller) virtually attacks Bobby with all the subtlety of the German blitzkrieg. She fires questions after question at Deerfield and he fields each one with an evasive sidestep. Bobby and Lillian face death in their own, very different ways.

Lillian tosses away questions and erects a brick wall including his family (Anny Duperey).

When the rosy eventful dream goes wrong, the wall bricks into piles of Suits In The Sun. The film plot slips by her motivations for the first place. Lillian’s inside opposite. We’re her Impending. We get behind her and see a line down. PACINO, down, we see Pacino role. He smiles, and does all the things we’ve never seen before in a 1972’s “The Godfather.”

If it was directed towards its direction of Kao jumps around, wonder the audience just where she’s going. After Bobby down, we see Pacino role. He smiles, and does all the things we’ve never seen before in a 1972’s “The Godfather.”

Pacino love story avoids melodrama


Al Pacino, four times an Academy Award nominee, driver who meets up with Marthe Keller in the movie stars in his first romantic film role as a Grand Prix racing “Bobby Deerfield.”
By Diane Leeniewski

On Friday, this week's music store was filled with activity. Prospective record buyers literally were waiting around the stores, waiting for an import album that would arrive at any minute. Excitement filled the air as new wave admirers called friends to alert them of the album's arrival.

"Guess what? Record Theatre's got The Sex Pistols album!" New Wave/The Bollocks. Here's The Sex Pistols on the Virgin label was supposed to have been released in July. The Londoners now lead singer Johnny Rotten and drummer Paul Cook delayed the album's release. The demand for the album grew with every passing month. Now, the wait is over.

This debut album of The Sex Pistols is not only worth the wait, but also establishes the band as one of the finest rock 'n' roll bands of our time. The music rocks relentlessly with a style all its own. Nine of the 11 songs on "Never Mind The Bollocks" were co-written by former bassist Glen Matlock. Matlock left the band in early March, and has formed a band called The Rich Kids that has yet to record. Sid Vicious, inventor of the hopping Pogo dance currently sweeping London and old friend of Rotten, took over as bassist.

NEVER MIND
THE BOLLOCKS
HERE'S THE

Sex Pistols bring life to rock scene

Sex Pistols bring life to rock scene

The songs on the album fall into two categories. Some, like "God Save The Queen" and "The Problem's Yours, Mr. K," deal with the personal world of The Sex Pistols. Others, such as "New York" and "God Save The Queen," are more political in nature and reflect the current state of the world as the group sees it.

One of the socially-conscious numbers on the album is "I'm Sick of It," a choppy, danceable, almost new wave style song. The release of the song in early March, and the formation of a band called The Rich Kids that has yet to record, have given the group a new lease on life. Sid Vicious, inventor of the hopping Pogo dance currently sweeping London and old friend of Rotten, took over as bassist.

NEVER MIND
THE BOLLOCKS
HERE'S THE

Sex Pistols bring life to rock scene

The album also features some of the band's most controversial songs, such as "Pretty Vacant" and "Anarchy In The U.K." These songs are militant, urgent, and angry, and reflect the group's attitudes towards the establishment.

Jazz musician Mangione to appeal tomorrow night

Chick Mangione, jazz performer and member of the Hugh Masekela group, will perform Saturday night at 8 in Arcade's Gym. The concert will feature Mangione's new jazz quartet.

Tickets are $4.50 for Syracuse University students and $6 for all others and at the door. According to Mangione, his group will perform two sets of his original compositions and concert coordinator, the concert will include the works of the "men."

Eversinger, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., $2.50. "Outlaw Josey Wales" See the Review

Brockway Cinema, Brockway Events Room, 6:30, 9, and 11:30 p.m., $1.25.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They?

Based on Anita Loos' novel, this story of a group of women who become stars in the world of Hollywood is filled with suspense and excitement. Featuring Bette Davis as a starlet and Joan Crawford as her manager, the film is a must-see for any fan of classic cinema.

NYS Films, Grant Aud., 6:30, 9, and 11:30 p.m., $1.50.

Saturday, November 5

"Sons of the Desert"

Laurel and Hardy attempt to deceive their dominating wives and attend a convention alone. Of course, there are complications at every turn. One of the funniest Laurel and Hardy films.

Newman Center Film, 112 Walnut Place, 8:30 p.m.

"Outlaw Josey Wales"

See the Review

Brockway Cinema, Brockway Events Room, 6:30, 9, and 11:30 p.m., $1.25.

Sunday, November 6

"Bionic Planet"

An animated film about a scientist and his robot companions who save the world from an evil organization. A fun and exciting film for all ages.

UO Animated Film, 6, 8, and 10 p.m., $1.50.

NEW LP: save your bucks

Dave Loggins: One Way Ticket to Paradise (Epic)

This is a pleasant if not distinctive album, but it lacks in quality. The band's core members are still playing their acoustic guitars, but the overall sound is more or less the same. The melodies are straightforward and the lyrics are about love and loss.

Syracuse Cinemaphile Society, Civic Center, 8 p.m., $2.00.

"Island of Lost Souls"

From the H.G. Wells' story "The Island of Dr. Moreau," this film is a fascinating portrait of a mad scientist who transforms a beautiful young woman into a hideous monster. The film is directed by Ernest B. Draxton and stars Donald Crisp, Charles Laughton, and Maureen O'Sullivan.

NVS Films, Grant Aud., 6:30, 9, and 11:30 p.m., $1.50.

"Outlaw Josey Wales"

See the Review

Brockway Cinema, Brockway Events Room, 6:30, 9, and 11:30 p.m., $1.25.

"Little Big Man"

Dustin Hoffman, in one of his best roles, is an innocent farmer who is forced to become a warrior and a hero in this epic adventure film. The film is directed by Arthur Penn and stars Hoffman, Robert Redford, and Ron Glass.

UO Animated Film, 6, 8, and 10 p.m., $1.50.

"Bionic Planet"

See the Review

UO Animated Film, 6, 8, and 10 p.m., $1.50.

By Daniel Frank

The Daily Orange

Friday, November 4

Marathon Man

Dustin Hoffman stars as an innocent graduate student who becomes involved with a group of diamonds and a Nazi war villain who practices various tortures with a drill. The film is slick and sustains a good measure of suspense.

The film is released under the label of Cannon Films, but it lacks in quality. The music is not pretty and soothing to the ears. The film is not pretty and soothing to the eyes. The film is not pretty and soothing to the mind. The film is not pretty and soothing to the spirit.

UO Cinema One, Kildare Aud., 7 and 10 p.m., $1.00.

By Daniel Frank

The Daily Orange

Friday, November 4

"The Ghost Goes West"

A vintage 1936 British film about a Scout ghost who follows his castle when it is moved piece by piece to America. An especially bright and witty film, it stars Robert Donat (star of Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps") in a dual role. Shown with a documentary on W.C. Fields. Syracuse Cinemaphile Society, Civic Center, 8 p.m., $2.00.

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Eastwood’s machismo highlights western drama

FILM ON CAMPUS: “The Outlaw Josey Wales.” Brockway Cinema, Brockway Events Room, tonight and tomorrow, 8:30, 11, and 2:30 p.m. $1.25.

By Steven Titch

“The Outlaw Josey Wales,” is not only Clint Eastwood’s best Western to date, but also one of the best films of 1976, the year it was released.

It is a bit different from Eastwood’s past Westerns--the ‘60s (“The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly,” “A Fistful of Dollars”)--in that it is all that high-strung dramatically. Instead, while retaining the macho character Eastwood has identified with over the years, “Josey Wales” places its emphasis on entertainment.

The plot is episodic, following Josey’s various exploits. The movie begins during the Civil War. Union soldiers burn Josey’s Missouri farm and kill his wife and son.

Josey joins a band of renegades and they ride throughout the state killing anyone and destroying anything having to do with the United States of America. When the war ends, the renegade leader, Fletcher (John Vernon), convinces all but Josey to surrender to the Union Army, where they are promised to be treated well. Fletcher, who has made a deal with a Union officer and a corrupt U.S. senator, is tricked and the renegades are shot.

After avenging his comrades’ deaths in a thrilling sequence in the Union camp, Wales heads toward Texas with a young renegade who survived the massacre.

Though he has been cajoled by the Union to an outlaw, Wales really is not. He’s more of less a loner, mainly living by his wits, trying to find a haven from the bounty hunters and Union soldiers. As he travels, he stops to defend victimized souls and allows weary travelers to join him.

Chief Dan George appears in the most colorful supporting role as the “civilized” Cherokee. He terms himself that because he has gotten used to the white man’s civilized ways he has lost many of his Indian ways.

George, as he has done in other films, makes a humorous, but very true, philosophical quip about the Indian in relation to the white man. The screenplay by Philip Kaufman and Sonia Chernov gives him some outright gems.

Eastwood is good in the title role. Not only does he perfectly incarnate the sweaty, unhaven, tobacco-chewing Wales, but he goes beyond the surface machismo and adds a third dimension to the character. Even though Wales is coldly cynical most of the time, there are points when sensitivity is apparent in his character.

Eastwood, who also directed, reminds the audience through quick flashbacks when sensitivity is apparent in his character. Eastwood, who also directed, reminds the audience through quick flashbacks.

“You try and make a movie that has a sense of tragedy and pathos,” Eastwood has said of “Josey Wales.”

The film’s only flaw is that it is a bit too long.

By Steven Titch

“The Outlaw Josey Wales” takes place in the out-of-doors. The movie was shot on location in Arizona, Utah, and northern California, and the photography by Bruce Surtees provides some beautiful panoramas of the Southwest.

The film’s only flaw is that it is a bit too long. It tends to drag before the climactic shootout between Wales and a gang of bounty hunters. However, once the action starts, the slower-moving sequences are forgotten.
POSITION OPEN
Alteract/Campus Conveniences needs an
ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR
for Spring "Money to Burn" booklet
sales experience necessary.
Inquire at S21 University Ave.
423-3455

The ULTIMATE WINDBREAKER
Our Anorak jacket.
When you needs lots of pockets, foul weather protection
and great style. Nylon and cotton. In blue. S-M-L
$54.00

Subsidized by the Student Fee
Shows Not Open to the Public
S.U. ID Required
By Chris Negus

"Royal Gambit," which opened last night at the Regent Theatre, is presented with the professionalism and polish found in most Syracuse University Drama Department productions. Consistent acting and technical aspects make it a memorable theatrical experience.

The play focuses on King Henry VIII's defiance of the world and his changing code of ethics to suit his marriage bed. He denounces the Roman Catholic Church when it refuses to grant him an annulment of his first marriage. He has his second wife put to death on false charges of adultery when she does not bear him a son. He has his fifth wife put to death for following his philosophy that women should freely give of their bodies. The story leads you through Henry and his six marriages, as Henry doesn't see his first wife, Catherine, as sensitively portrayed by Shawn Hoekstra as Kate Parr.

The story intertwines, making secondary characters unnecessary.

Putting Henry's first wife, Catherine, in focus is a strong sense of character that he has at his age. His strong stage presence and his resemblance to the legendary king make his performance all the more impressive.

Henry's first wife, Catherine, is sensitively portrayed by Shawn Hoekstra. Hoekstra shows the objective, detached side of Catherine, without losing sight of her unyielding love for Henry.

Another standout performance is given by Lori Putnam in the part of Katherine Howard. As a woman torn by the need to be forgiven for her past sexual permissiveness, Putnam presents a sincerity that is believable from the start.

Rounding out the cast are Donah Lopinto as Anne Boleyn, B.J. Shack as Jane Seymour, Robin Ruinsky as Anne of Cleves and Meryl Schaffer as Kate Parr.

The scenic and lighting design, done by William Adams, play well with the set design. The set is a series of levels and doorways, making it versatile for the many different scenes to be without distraction. The lighting is generally cold and well defined, except for an occasional beam of red light for symbolic effect.

Directing the show is Dr. Beverly Blue, an associate professor in the drama department. Dr. Blue's staging is simple, but effective. What was lacking throughout, however, was the strength of conviction necessary to make this a great production, rather than a good one.

In Henry, we do not see the strength of a ruler whose impulse for a woman could cause him to break ties with the Roman Catholic Church or risk an international incident. We see a rather off-handed dismissal of the obstacle in his way.

Neither do we see in Henry a strong charismatic charm that would cause so many women to want to devote their lives to him.

For these reasons, one leaves the theater with a feeling that it was just an enjoyable evening of theater, rather than a meaningful one.

Continued from page one

A&S to boost doctoral programs

Shaw hosts dialogues

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY presents

GENERAL MEETING

Sunday Nov. 6
2:00 p.m.
MAXWELL AUDITORIUM

Topics: Black Expression Week
Black Solidarity Day
Coffee House
Communications Sub-Committee
Benefit Disco

IMPORTANT!
RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE MEETING to follow the General Meeting
Now comes Miller time.
here, there & everywhere

TODAY
Brockway Cinema presents "The Outlaw Josey Wales" starring Clint Eastwood. Today and tomorrow, under Brockway, 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m. $1.25.
Religion department and Community House present Tom Hunter: "A concert of original bowhenge," today at 4 p.m., Community House.
Jazz-Rock Quartet Chant appears at SUCH today, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., 75 cents.
Robert Malstrom will speak on Plogscnd Laser today at 2 p.m. in 303 Bowne.
Dr. James C. Dabnowski will speak today on Transition Metal Complex to the Antitumor Antibiotic Synergism at 3:30 p.m., 303 Bowne.
Jacqueline Todea's lecture has been canceled. Carl Gunn and Mary Muster will speak instead on "What's Happening to Our Women Offenders?" Today, 12:30 p.m., panel room, Community House.
French Club meeting today from 6 to 8 p.m. at Community House.
Student Nurses Organization of SU will be having a wine and cheese party at the nursing school for all SNSOU members at 4 p.m. today.
SUNDAY
Royal Gambit tomorrow, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m. 61 at the Regent Theatre.
Shanker Yoga Society is holding a garage sale for benefit of society, Saturday and Sunday, 9-5 p.m., at 504, 828 Euclid Ave.
Chinese vegetable dinner to benefit Shanker Yoga Society, Saturday, 7 p.m. at 504, 828 Euclid Ave.
Social Work Undergrad Organization meeting at Hendricks Chapel Noble Room on Sunday, 9-11 a.m.
Lazar and Hardy's "Sons of the Desert" and "It's a Gift" will be shown at the Newman Center tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Free.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority meeting on Sunday, in the 1916 Room, 6th floor Bird Library, at 2 p.m.
Mass Schedule for Sunday — Saturday 7 p.m. in Grant Auditorium, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Crouse Auditorium and Sunday 7 a.m. at Shawo Ski Lodge.
Navigators rally tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. in the Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel. Topic: Self image — how to recruit others to my thinking. All invited.
Political Discussion Panel — Back by popular demand. Open house Saturday, Nov. 5, 1-4 p.m. 401 Comstock Ave., across from Haven. Come by to see the house and meet the brothers. NOTICES
Monday Munchies presents Hunter Smith, religion professor, Topic: "The things not seen..." 11:45 a.m., dean's office, Hendricks Chapel.
Undergraduate students interested in serving as a representative to the Alteracts board of directors should submit a letter of intent to Alteracts, 821 University Ave., Alteracts/Campus. Conveniences are accepting applications for the position of advertising director for the spring "Money to Burn" booklets. Inquire at Alteracts, 423-3453.
Alteracts Ride Service needs drivers. Stop in at Alteracts weekdays from 9 to 5.
Skip a meal at the Kosher Kitchen and support a hunger strike. During the week of Nov. 1-7, the price of meals will be donated to the plight of the Soviet Jews. For information call the Hillel Office.
Delta Sigma Theta invites you to their Black Faculty Seminar, Nov. 12, 2-4 p.m. at Brockway Events Room.
"Disappearnce" is coming soon. Sponsored by Student Afro-American Society and Organization of Latin American Students, Nov. 17.
ESF seniors: you must sign up now to see senior portraits taken. The sign-up sheet is in the basement of Marshall Hall.
Acoustic folk-rock "TIMBERWOLF," Skyborn, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Full-course Thanksgiving dinner, 4 p.m., Nov. 20 at the Newman Center, #2. Call for reservation.
Intramural sign-up deadline for spring's handball singles: go to the intramural office, Archbold, by 3 p.m., Nov. 1.
Anyone who submitted poetry, fiction or art to the Syracuse Review may pick it up at 821 University Ave. during this week.
Special Education Student Organization meeting Monday Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. 105 Special Education building.
What's Up? Are you interested in displaying your art, music, drama, dancing or photography on television? Call Sandy at 457-3705 or 423-2041. No experience necessary.
Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold a rush on Sunday in the 1916 Room of Bird Library at 2 p.m.
Here, There & Everywhere: Announcements for here, there & everywhere must be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange office, 1101 E. Adams St., by noon, two days prior to publication. Announcements should be limited to 20 words or less and cannot be accepted over the telephone.

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Chuck Mangione
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By Joel Stanenko

The Syracuse Orangemen and the Midshipmen of Navy play a game tomorrow night in Annapolis. Mid. will be the one between two mediocre teams with mediocre records, played on a mediocre field and with a crowd who will probably be a mediocre day.

Now's the time of the college football season when teams such as SU (3-5) and Navy (4-4) must reach back and get that something extra to keep them motivated for the remainder of the season, to keep them from being mired in mediocrity.

For Navy, there is always the season-ending Army game, when the two worst major college teams to be nationally televised all year square off their annual military maneuver.

But for Syracuse the problem is more acute. What does a 3-5 team play for?

"A winning season," said SU defensive back Larry King. "We're playing for pride but we're coming up against the Navy. We know we can take the last three games. We can't let down an Army."

Last year the team did let down. After seven weeks of the season, SU was 3-4 but during the last four games the team collapsed faster than the Arizona at Pearl Harbor. SU finished 3-8.

"Last year there were players who wadded out the last half of the season," King said. "But this team is like night and day. It's a different team.

Perhaps the worst letdown of the season occurred in the Navy game at Archbold. As the Midshipmen torched SU 27-10, completely outplaying the Orange, the team collapsed faster than the Arizona at Pearl Harbor. SU finished 3-8.

"Last year they were a 1-5 team," King said, "and they blew us out. They kicked our ass... We just weren't ready but there was no way they should have beaten us."

But best SU did it, and it was more than bad. The Midshipmen gained SU 437 yards to 144, outpassed them 169 to 20 and made 23 more first downs than SU.

A lot of this game has to do with the revenge factor," said SU coach Frank Maloney. "They really rubbed our noses in the dirt last year. I'd just like to pay them back for it.

Let's see on the Midshipmen installment plan might not be enough to avenge the loss. The Midshipmen feature a tough running attack, a potent passing attack and a traditionally high instinct to attack which service academy teams always muster.

"Toughness," by tailback Joe Gattuso, who ran over SU last year for 155-yards, and also showed his tough side to the human.

"Gattuso's a very good back, he's got great balance," Maloney said. "But we're gone in the third quarter (quarterback Bob Kiawinski, 179 yards, and 189.5 yards in 175 attempts. He is joined by the Bay City Michigan area from Utica to Buffalo and we were mighty and feared."

"All honesty this will be a much tougher challenge than last week," Maloney said. "But we've been better each week, and we can meet each challenge better."

With three weeks to go in the Orangemen's season the challenges come from both the Midshipmen and the throws of mediocrity.

The Midshipmen of Navy, 4-4 this season, face the 3-5 Syracuse Orangemen tomorrow in Annapolis. Mid. Navy has defeated Connecticut, Air Force, The Citadel and William and Mary this season while SU has beaten teams from Washington, Illinois and Virginia. Game time from the Naval Academy Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis is 1:30 p.m. The game can be heard on WSYR-AM 870 and WAER-FM 88.

On All Fronts

By Mike McAlary

The warrior speaks

Editors note: Guest writing for Mr. McAlary, who is still in hiding after last week's column is the Saltine Warrior.

A lot of people have been getting me upset lately and they're not all members of the football team. Heck, the team's OK, not great, but not bad either. As a matter of fact, the blue paint I got doused with before the Penn State game wasn't even that upsetting. Heck, I've been doused with more pungent liquids than blue paint by more than one inebriated fraternity member seeking a social release.

What does bother me is all this talk about sending me to the happy hunting grounds. People argue that I may see a bit more glory with my nose up in the air all the time, but I'm really not as bad as a lot of other people I see around here. I had no choice about the heavy blue makeup and my dress may be a bit exotic but you don't see me taking a Gucci bag around - I'm just not what I wanted to talk about today anyway.

So you wanna dump me, huh? Well what are you gonna get in my place? A Southern Saltine Warrior, or the real catapult of Orange pride, Anita Bryant? Then again, we could always go back to our old colors, pink and blue, and call ourselves the Orangemen and have a giant grapefruit on the Quad.

On second thought, maybe that isn't such a good idea. Anita would never support a group called the Pinkmen. Now I'm laying it on the line here, maybe there is another alternative for a mascot besides me. About how about stealing part of Notre Dame's and calling ourselves The Drinking Irish?" Maybe you'd like to be known as the Syracuse Snowmen or the Zerocise Zipperheads. Maybe we could appease the Jewish population of the school and call ourselves the Syracuse Wanderers. We could appeal both the Christian sector and pure Postcard Penultimate lovers by calling ourselves the Frians. We could allude to the administration and call ourselves the Syracuse Shadles.

The alternatives are limitless and insane. Only I belong.

I was here before any of you. I was here with the Orangemen when we were a member of the mighty and powerful Iroquois Six nations. We gained this area from Utica to Buffalo and we were mighty and feared. We were a power in the East. This was before Penn State.

Our greatest chief was Tadodaho, who became the legendary leader of the Six Nations after defeating the Cayugas, Oneidas and Mohawks. He at first disagreed. They have the same noble spirit as I. They pray and battle jumFr'm. The alternatives are limitless and insane. Only I belong.

I was here before any of you. I was here with the Orangemen when we were a member of the mighty and powerful Iroquois Six nations. We gained this area from Utica to Buffalo and we were mighty and feared. We were a power in the East. This was before Penn State.

Our greatest chief was Tadodaho, who became the legendary leader of the Six Nations after defeating the Cayugas, Oneidas and Mohawks. He at first refused to join the Iroquois nation and became known as "He who blocks the path." But later with the mighty Onadagans he made the Iroquois nation a proud and mighty race of people. This was before Joe Paterno.

Now we reside on the reservation, but we are not a fallen people. We are proud and noble and may cry for dignity. Just like the football team.

Long before any of you knew about Syracuse, I was a Syracuseian. I watched Jim Brown and Jim Brown and Jim Brown and Jim Brown and Jim Brown and Jim Brown. Little, the gentle warrior, took pride in me. Many people tell me that I represent too much pride to mascot the teams that play in Archbold.

They have the same noble spirit as I. They pray and battle in my name. We have a tradition in common, you and I, Syracuseians. We have struggled together, you and I. I am an Orangeman now, we are the firemen. I have long instilled the fire in you. A fire in spirit. Let me continue. I belong.
SA officials say Crowell altered 'drunk VP' story

By Marsha Eppolito
Two SA officials have charged that Rich Crowell, SA president, changed his story on the alleged drunkenness of Hugh MacNiven, then vice president, for administrative operations, on the night of last spring's constitutional referendum.

Crowell said Friday he knew MacNiven was drunk that night because two Daily Orange reporters called him the next day and told him Crowell refused to identify the reporters.

Jordan Dale, and Rick Margolies, vice president of student programs, said Crowell has changed his story and has not produced any evidence to back up his present explanation.

Crowell said the reporters told him MacNiven got drunk at the SA building, 30 University Ave., after he had finished counting the ballots at The Daily Orange office, 1101 E. Adams St. "He (MacNiven) consumed three six-alone packs of beer that evening," Crowell said Tuesday night.

On WAER's Orange Perspective Tuesday night, MacNiven said four SA officials spoke of releasing a candidate vote count on the referendum and that there was sufficient doubt in his mind to remove the ballots and take them to the DO office to be recounted.

Dale said Crowell also told him Friday the reason he knew MacNiven was drunk was because Crowell said he had been drinking the night before.

According to Dale, Crowell said he saw empty beer cans and blank ballots "all over the place" when he let the janitor in the next morning, and that MacNiven was the only one with a key to the building. Dale said he understood Crowell to be referring to MacNiven's office.

Dale added that Crowell told him he also knew MacNiven was drunk because Crowell called MacNiven the next morning and MacNiven said he was sick and had been drinking the night before.

Crowell's most recent explanation is that one of the reporters was coming out of the Jreek Sub shop, 175 Marshall St., that night when he saw MacNiven with a ballot box walking down University Avenue in the direction of the DO offices.

MacNiven said he did not walk down University Avenue that night, adding that he deliberately walked three blocks out of his way so no one would know he was going to the DO.

Charges of illegality in Mayor Lee Alexander's administration to a staff member of Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan's (D-N.Y.) office, and urged Moynihan not to speak at a rally for Alexander Saturday.

Code may be illegal

By Tod Porter

The electrical code for the City of Syracuse may be illegal because it conflicts with the state electrical code, according to Jay B. Westcott, a former Syracuse University professor.

Westcott, professor emeritus of political science and public administration, said Syracuse requires that electrical wiring be run through metal conduits in the basement of homes. The state, electrical code requires only that the wire be insulated by plastic. Westcott said using conduit is more costly and possibly more dangerous.

A conduit is a metal pipe used to protect electrical wiring. Westcott said the conduit may be more dangerous than plastic covering because the state electrical code requires that the plastic covering side the conduit is broken the current can pass through the entire conduit.

Last Friday night Westcott said he had read a list of charges of illegality in Mayor Lee Alexander's administration to a staff member of Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan's (D-N.Y.) office, and urged Moynihan not to speak at a rally for Alexander Saturday.

Coalition lobbies for students

By Janet Pennington

Albany is not just the state capitol, it is also the home of the Independent Student Coalition (ISC) — a lobbying group that helps students with financial assistance, student government and housing problems.

Organized in April 1976, ISC represents students attending private universities and colleges in New York State. When the group was formed, only about ten schools were ISC members, but from September 1976 to January 1977, membership grew to 73 schools.

According to Harry Fleishman, ISC director of operations, the key to ISC's success is representation.

The more students ISC represents, the more power it has, he said. If the 300-plus schools throughout the state belonged to ISC, it would represent 250,000 students.

One of the most difficult parts of lobbying in the legislature is fighting the stereotype about private universities, Fleishman said. Most people believe all students attending private schools are rich, and this is false, he said. State and private schools enroll the same type of student. Studies show that economically, "The students are only 1 percent to 2 percent points different.''

By Tim Wendel

Federal matching funds to save Loew's State Theatre from the wreckers' ball have been promised by the deputy state parks commissioner for historic preservation.

Frederick Ruth Jr. announced his recommendations Friday to members of the Syracuse Area Landmark Theater (SALT) at a meeting in the upstairs lobby of the South Salina Street theater.

Once the application for federal funds has been furnished, Baum said, SALT will "expect the funds by the end of the week.

According to Peter Baum, SALT vice president, Rath said the theater would be immediately eligible for up to $35,000 in federal matching funds.

The funding will come from the U.S. National Park

Flugelhorn magic

The Chuck Mangione Quartet enchanted a sellout crowd at Archbold Gym Saturday night. See review on page 5. (Photos by Stephen Wilkes)
"Nothing can melt human and social needs faster than the willingness of one individual to involve himself voluntarily in helping another individual overcome his problems."

— Geo Romney

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Management Students who are interested in going to
AMSTERDAM
in the fall semester of 1978-

there will be a meeting on
Tues., Nov. 8 in the
Newhouse Lounge at 8:00 p.m.
refreshments will be served.

Loew's
Continued from page one
Service. Department of the Interior. Rath told SALT that federal approval is only a formality after the state's recommendation.

The federal funds, coupled with the approximately $35,000 raised locally, will be enough to purchase the theater from Sutton Real Estate for $65,000. The remaining funds will go toward the restoration of the theater.

Loew's is eligible for matching funds as it is a registered national landmark. The grant is part of $1.5 million in federal preservation funds allocated to New York this year and administered by Rath's division.
Rich Crowell should resign

The Student Association president has no credibility. He has made vicious and untrue accusations against an SA official whose sin was to resign and criticize his vice president. Then, as if feeling Hugh MacNiven was not enough, he attempted to discredit Jordan Dale, speaker of the SA Assembly, when Dale made an effort to find out what actually happened the night bullets were counted last spring.

Crowell has changed his story about what happened that night numerous times, basing his assertions on phone calls and other sources he refused to name. One thing has been consistent about Crowell’s account, however: it has never been true.

The Student Association president is ineffective. The man who went on the radio earlier this semester and said the high point of his administration was getting elected.

Even when he had assembly support, Crowell’s idea of executive leadership was to create a larger bureaucracy, as with the Living Center Advisory Council and the newly adopted Student Association Operations Committee. LCAC is poorly run and sparsely attended while the executive branch of the government is honest. Contempt for the rules which supposedly promote honest SA elections.

Crowell will destroy the credibility of the presidency and hamper the effectiveness of future presidents and assemblies.

Rich Crowell should resign.

Loew’s survival: the community must give

Members of Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre (SALT) were breathing sighs of relief Saturday at Loew’s State Theatre. From over the horizon the cavalry (in the form of Frederick Raths, deputy state parks commissioner of historic preservation) had saved the day by promising federal funds to purchase the landmark. In the past, such stars as Henry Ford, Milton Berle and Al Jolson entertained on the Loew’s stage. But for the theater to again attract top-quality performers will take more effort and money than this community seems to realize.

Estimates range from $100,000 to $400,000 on the sum needed to restore the theater. The possibility of future government funds depends upon how much progress restoration makes on a local level. If SALT makes little financial headway they will receive a minimum of help from the state and federal government, and could again face demolition.

For every dollar you give we can receive $3.25 from the federal government, says SA president Richard Crowell. Local donations are still needed to get the project started.

“People in the community and Syracuse University must do their part to restore Loew’s,” says Crowell. “We received some of our greatest support, in terms of time and money, from the community. It is only fair that the community continue to support Loew’s.”

continued on page 4
**Arena could help admissions**

By Martha Vickery

"Any way that greater visibility of the institution can be achieved is the right way for Syracuse University to go," said Director of Admissions Thomas F. Cummings Jr. about the proposed new stadium.

Cummings explained that in the long run, the university’s ability to do things "well and differently from other institutions will ultimately make the difference in competition for recruitment."

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**ELECTION WILL BE DECEMBER 6th.**
Mangione jazz celebrates life

By Steve Bonner

The Chuck Mangione Quartet is proof that jazz, despite the occasional melancholy of its blues-based introspection, is ultimately a celebration of life. The group's Saturday night performance at Archbald Gym was warm and spirited, and the musicians' technically professional performance set the tone for the evening as people arrived to witness the upbeat atmosphere.

Mangione's long, stately introduction to "Hill Where the Lord Hides" opened the first set. The song had an elegance, an oceanic rhythm built on Chris Velala's soprano sax solo and Charles Meeck's bass. Vadas performed excellently throughout the entire two-and-a-half hour performance, throwing out articulate, thoughtful phrases in an almost offhand manner.

The concert's only disappointment was "The Eleventh Commandment," the song which closed the first set. Like a lot of jazz with its feet based on rock 'n' roll and its head in the clouds it sounded overly majestic, and pompous. The song floated around your rib cage but didn't grab your heart.

Until recently, jazzman Chuck Mangione was only a regional favorite. With his brother Gap he had formed a cadre of musicians based in Rochester that became the focus of jazz for Upstate New York. But with the release of three popular and critically acclaimed albums, one of which won a Grammy award, Mangione is enjoying a nationwide popularity.

Mangione's commercial success is due in part to a shift from his earlier, more rock-oriented jazz first personified by "Feel So Good" and "Mangione's Mother, the song sparkled, a funky, driving beat brought the group back for two encores: a funky, driving medley of songs from the "Main Squeeze" album and "Close to You" a buoyant number that closed the evening with the same spirited optimism in which it began.

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TODAY

The Graduate Program of the English Department at Syracuse will present a reading by the Irish poet Richard Murphy today at 4 p.m. in the Founders Room at Maxwell.

SNSU will hold an open student board meeting today at 4 p.m. in 204 School of Nursing.

Eileen C. Oppler will speak on Sex and Feminism today by 3 p.m. in the intramural office, Archbold Gym.

Special Education Student Organization meeting today, 7:30 p.m., 106 Special Ed. Building.

The Soul Sirius Society basketball pep band will hold its first rehearsal of the season tonight at 7:15 at M-3. Carpools will leave for the rehearsal at 7 from the Sirius bus stop.

Student chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences meets tonight at 6:15 in Newhouse I lounge.

Meeting of the Pre-Law Society tonight with special guest speaker Dean Douglas of the Syracuse College of Law, 7:30, penthouse of Haven Hall. Call 423-6309.

Any one wishing to converse informally in Spanish, come to the Newman Center on Monday at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

"SU in View" will be rerun tomorrow at 7 p.m. on UUTV. See it on channels 2 and 7 on any UUTV campus monitor.

All management students interested in going to Amsterdam, fall semester 1978, there is a meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge.

Native Americans general reform movement council tomorrow, 7 p.m., to reform SU. Call 423-6212 for location.

SUSU meets tomorrow night in 117 Lyman at 7. Sign up for Song Mountain packages. Call Killington, Vt, film and speaker.

Gay wine and cheese party tomorrow, 103 College Pl., 8-12 p.m.

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PERSONALS

Dear Lebanon, Bahbebu! You little stink - bottom! Neek ni, you dumb dumb! Love, your L1.

SuSu and Friends: Let's have more parties like the one we just had! Love, Annie.

"Grunnins" on the old Brushcut hah?!! AIR FORCE #1 - still buttin up the sky. God Dammit! Love A & D P.S. Kailo Strand - Thanks for the gippus!

Hey Steve: What's snu with the property? Seth


YOU'RE FULL OF IT! Plasma, that is, and we'll turn that excess plasma into extra money in your spare time. Plasma Research Lab., Inc., 472-8282, for info., and etc.

Freshman don't forget to get your student tickets at Physics Bldg., Nov. 8-11, noon-4.

To My Mitchie, Happy Second Anniversary! Clock, I can't tell you how great last weekend was! Start getting ready for Thanksgiving! Remember, I'm all yours! These next two years were the best! I LOVE YOU, Ken.

A.B.D., K.A.A. Air Force #1 Shall Never Land! Pittsburgh Paint Shall Never Fail! Robert's "I" now weinwill! God Dammit! BARYDAHDKUH INC.

Spring Break - Ft. Lauderdale Come Join the Phi Psi's and Sigma Chi's. Act now and be in on the fun. Reservations Sitlmore Hotel 305-462-0444.

Still, Welcome back from someone who missed you.

Merry Struggle Cheer Up! (5) Write young men all you love madly! The SOD/f Gang.

Kathy, Happy Birthday you silly goose! Love, your BMW.

Cookie Monster say, me got best cookie! Me happy monster! and Me LOVE! Cookie!

Hey BMW! Who's the blonde on the back? She sure can ride that silver streak!

NEW FOR MEN. We're introducing three Fashion College Rings for men that make a new college jewelry statement. They're bold, contemporary designs that go with today's lifestyles.

NEW FOR WOMEN. We're introducing three new Fashion College Rings for women to give you a choice of ten.

They're feminine, smaller in scale, contemporary designs that go with the kind of clothes you wear today.

The Daily Orange November 7, 1977

Page 7

IF YOU'RE DEAD-SET AGAINST A KNUCKLE-BUSTER,* SEE ARTCARVED'S NEW FASHION COLLECTION.

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NEW FOR WOMEN. We're introducing three new Fashion College Rings for women to give you a choice of ten.

They're feminine, smaller in scale, contemporary designs that go with the kind of clothes you wear today.

*PS. Knuckle-busters are our thing, too. We've got one of the biggest selections of traditional oval rings and we love them. If tradition is your way, see our collection.
Air attack penetrates weak Navy defense

By Mike McAlary

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Navy had promised to throw a.checkBoxing attack, but the Midshipmen instead were a surprise. At least not to those who have watched them week in an week out. What is surprising is the time he has done it in. It is one super, super athlete," Frank Maloney said. "We knew he would be great but we never expected him to come along this fast."

In less than four game's time Monk has gone from a possible starter to a possible All-American.

In Saturday he broke the record for most receptions (14) in a game, most receiving yards (188) gained in a game and his 34 catches on the year puts him ahead of any receiver in Orange his -

A picture of Art

SU setback Art Monk (45) turned in a masterful performance Saturday against Navy as he caught 14 passes for 188 yards to set a new Syracuse single-game record for catches. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

The evolution of Art

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Evolution of Art Monk into one of the greatest receivers in Syracuse history has been a surprise. At least not to those who have watched him week in and week out. What is surprising is the time he has done it in. It is one super, super athlete," Frank Maloney said. "We knew he would be great but we never expected him to come along this fast."

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"When I'm in the game I don't think about what I'm doing," Monk said. "When you get off the field and someone says you broke this or that record, I just say wow... It comes as a surprise."

Monk was two catches away from tying Mandel Kobinson for a starting role this season—when

It's a rush

Be it by land or air, the Syracuse Orange found enough ways to move the ball Saturday against Navy to run up 45 points on route to victory. Here is by land: SU quarterback Bill Hurley hands off to Bob Avery who gained 116 yards, the second week in a row he has gone over the century mark in rushing. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

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Area voters to pick city, county officials

By Dick Stirba

Voters in Syracuse and Onondaga County will go to the polls today to elect 24 candidates to seats in the county legislature. At stake is party control of that body.

Republicans now control the legislature by 13 to 11 and Democrats hope to gain a majority by riding the coattails of the combined ticket of Mayor Lee Alexander and County Sheriff J. Corbett. Alexander is heavily favored to be re-elected in his third term as mayor over James C. Tormey, the Republican.

By Bruce Levine

Crowell resigning before the assembly early in the meeting in a procedural "point of personal privilege." While he had the floor, Hoffman read a three-and-a-half-page statement reviewing actions by Crowell, SA and the assembly in general. In his statement Hoffman personally called for the resignation of Alexander and failing that, his impeachment.

Crowell said Hoffman's comments were "a dramatic presentation and (1) I do not see it as that." He said, "I was elected, I work and I believe I've done a good job."

He said that Alexander would be ended of contempt between himself and the assembly over a lack of communications in the SA executive branch. He said he has been told in the media of contempt between himself and the assembly and that there is no lack of communications in the SA executive branch.

Crowell asked rhetorically if he has ever declared contempt for the assembly and whether he has ever asked to discuss it with any assembly members. "I intend to finish my job. I'm not going to run again," he said. He added, "I've worked with most of the SA executive and committee members and this will eliminate the transition period which right now there is no time for."

Jim Flinton and Joe Lazzar were elected undergraduate representatives to the board of trustees.

SA approves Jackson as VP

By Marsha Eppolito

Rick Jackson was approved as the new vice-president of internal administration last night by the Student Association Assembly. He fills the position left vacant by Hugh MacNiven's resignation two weeks ago.

In other assembly action, two undergraduate representatives to the board of trustees were elected, a proposal to form an ad hoc committee on the university budget was passed, and a bylaw amendment was approved.

Jackson said his main concern as vice-president will be to oversee the Dec. 5 election for SA president and chairperson, and to develop an ad hoc committee on the university budget. He also intends to pursue other duties "to the best of my ability."

"I feel my experience (running last year's SA presidential election) will help me," Jackson said.

According to Paul Czepiga, president of the selection committee, the committee asked questions such as whether the vice-president would find the job restrictive, whether he would have enough time for the job and whether he is qualified for the office. Czepiga said the committee wanted someone with Jackson's experience in handling elections.

"I respect Rich Crowell (SA president) and the job he's doing. I respect his ability." He added, "I've worked with most of the SA executive and committee members and this will help in the transition period which right now there is no time for."

Jim Flinton and Joe Lazzar were elected undergraduate representatives to the board of trustees.

Airport bus halted

By Scott Rohrer

The airport shuttle bus service discontinued operation yesterday because of continual financial losses, according to Bruce Levine.

Nellenback said continual harassment from Mayor Lee Alexander's administration and the city's failure to live up to the 1976 contract agreement caused operation losses totaling up to $21,000. "I've just had it, I can't continue any longer," he said.

Nellenback said his service operated from Hancock Airport to downtown areas, including Syracuse University. He will still operate it on a reservation basis only.

Nellenback said Common Council agreed in October 1976 to appoint a Ground Transportation Office, provide signs and a parking space for the shuttle bus at Hancock Airport.

However, there was no eight-month pay for appointing an officer and a five-month delay before a parking space was assigned, Nellenback said. In addition, three months passed before signs were put up at the airport. Nellenback said, Because of these delays, "the
Racism
To the editor,
There are probably few people at this university who would deny the existence of the Saltine Warrior. I realize that the letter "A Question of Pride," represents the "silent majority," as it claimed.

Can this character, dancing ridicuiously about the football field, chargering away wielding tomahawks and checking tigers, command pride? He represents a distorted and dehumanized mixture of the American Indian. There is no dignity in his behavior and nothing to fess pride in.

Rather than seeing the university struggle of "excesses, partiality and a losing football team," look further to the native Americans' struggle involving wars, deception and humiliation. When you think of "countless numbers" of students, the agglomeration of the countless numbers of dead native Americans and of those living now in a culture that has been considered conquered. Think of their vanishing traditions and the system that is working against them in their fight for survival. It is suggested that the Saltine Warrior might be replaced by an orange. Perhaps the orange has an image and is a better substitute for the Saltine Warrior, if it is a symbol of pride. I realize that the letter "A Question of Pride," represents the "silent majority," as it claimed.

So much more pride can be given to a school that shows justice and fairness, understanding and respect for the needs and dignities of all its members. Have pride in the football team for they need and deserve that pride. They need support and respect, but Syracuse University does not. He is not the team and is irrelevant to the team. He remains a disgrace to the team and the school as well.

I say that the teachers and injustice who should not represent Syracuse University.

No substitute
To the editor,
I have been observing very closely the controversy of the teaching assistants. I have been doing research in determining tenure and promotion of SU's faculty. Upon entering this debate having gone on, I think I think the University of Delhi.

Back home the debate seems to have been made in terms of teaching. The logic is simple: if a faculty is a bad researcher (or no researcher at all), he is not likely to harm anybody. But being a bad teacher, he certainly will cause great harm to careers and the students.

The problem, therefore, boils down to being in a good researcher and risking 9,000 young people, or getting this lack of interest primarily from the teaching assistants.

This controversy, in my mind, stems from the establishment. Traditionally, is that the faculty has been comprised of Ph.D.'s who are publishing and doing research and hence would favor a researcher in the promotions/promotions. The other is strictly and typically business attitudes of the university who benefit more by having researchers in the faculty than the teachers.

Some may question my expressions like "researchers" and "teachers" because to them they are the same people. If you have ever read a formal or informal survey would reveal that, barring a few exceptions, the "teachers" tend to be bad teachers.

By hiring the university gave its business's approach to the problem of education and gave recognition to the teachers' as different from "researchers". Researchers are welcome, but not to substitute for teachers.

C. S. Kaira

Letters
Portraying a myth
The letter by Francis Sheflin printed in Wednesday's DO needs a response. In the letter, Sheflin refers to the "Syracuse Indian." Who or what is the "Syracuse Indian"? Certainly this was area was and is inhabited by members of the Onondaga Nation of the Iroquois Confederacy, but the portrayal of the "Syracuse Indian" is not a portrayal of the Onondagas people.

Sheflin feels that "the symbol of our university is being attacked." Why not take a more moderate attitude and see that this is not an attack by iconoclastic savages intent on the destruction of Syracuse University? I mean, it is not offensive to members of the community. Having Indians as mascots put them in the category of animals such as lions and tigers and bears. Oh, my! And, to save this symbol Sheflin suggests that native Americans should have the same view of their heritage as the rest of society.

That is absurd. Why don't the rest of us try to have the same view of native American heritage as the native peoples do? It is not surprising to find that the native view is different since they were the ones who suffered land theft, military defeat and governmental paternalism in a way that no other people in this country have. The use of the Syracuse Indian maintains the Indian as a symbol, a myth, a sports cartoon, and that is not the way any group in this country wishes to be portrayed. To top it off, Sheflin wants native Americans to be only half as proud as the Syracuse Indian as Sheflin is. If they were half as proud, then they wouldn't object.

But they are probably twice as proud of their heritage and that is why they do object to "our Indian" (note the use of the possessive). If the "Syracuse Indian" falls by the wayside, it will not be because of "rash misunderstanding" but because more people have an increased awareness of sensitivity to, and understanding of the beliefs, feelings and heritage of groups living in this country.

No, Francis Sheflin, this is not an absurd request as you suggest. It is simply a request from a proud people. Let's drop racist symbols and stereotypes so that we can really be proud of Syracuse University and what it stands for.

Hinkle Thurman

Blake Thurman is a graduate teaching assistant teaching a course on "People and Cultures of North America."

SA: soliciting suggestions
'To the editor,
In response to the numerous questions recently raised regarding the parking situation on campus, SA's university/community relations committee has taken on the job of doing an overall assessment of campus parking. In order to do this input is needed from as many people as possible. If you have a complaint or a suggestion please come to the SA office at 821 University Ave, say a "Campus Parking Complaint Form." Comments from faculty and students are also welcome. Complaining to a friend about a parking problem does you no good. Complaining to us could result in some positive worthwhile changes. Your help will help us all.'

Scott W. Klein
Michael Marmar

Scott W. Klein is vice president for university/community relations of SA, and Michael Marmar is a member of the university/community relations committee.

DO and SA: shoddy coverage
Yesterday on these pages David Alber simply didn't understand an editorial entitled "Rich Crowell should resign." He assured "for the Daily Orange." That was misleading. They were not writing for me, a member of the Daily Orange staff, nor for some of my colleagues. I am not in favor of Crowell's resignation. I am not in favor of him staying in office either. I am in favor of getting the facts straight on something which The Daily Orange editorial board and staff group unfortunately has not done.

Rich Crowell told me yesterday that he was not sure if the drums were drunk before he made a final tally of the constitutional bylaws vote. David Abemethy told the Daily Orange that he was in no way going to change or stuff the ballot boxes. MacNiven thought they were.

Crowell says that thought was voiced by Rich Crowell, not by Abemethy. He was not paying attention when Spector said it but Crowell assured me someone in the group did. MacNiven that Spector was just kidding and was behind the entire bylaws, building. MacNiven remained, Crowell said.

Now MacNiven says that he thought they were drunk. There is an obvious difference in their statements. One question; how could they do that if MacNiven had the ballots and they never left the SA building? The next day MacNiven gave the SA the ballots. MacNiven says MacNiven is a good man. He was drunk and did not make a final tally of the ballots. MacNiven remained, Crowell said.

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In reply:
Mike McAlary
Open meetings: finding out what you think

We don't know many engineering students who areiks. We run into a few computer studies majors who are bright, but we don't really know much about them either.

People sometimes wonder what it would be like to be in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, or a member of the marching band, or may be the leader of a small student organization, or an honor student.

If nothing else, Syracuse University is rich for its diversity. The diversity predominately comes from the opportunities for students and a single newspaper, the Daily Orange. Almost every writer, editor, photographer or artist, be they at The Daily Orange or The Washington Post, wonders at one time or another, "Who is our audience?"

We form some sort of an opinion. A vision of a sleepy English major reading the DC over a breakfast of ketchup-covered scrambled eggs in Kimmel Dining Hall or perhaps an off-campus student trying to read the sports page on the bumpy bus ride back to the Edmall-Westcott area. Sometimes, in more pompous moments, we see the chancellor dashing into Clifford Winters office screaming "Look those donkeys found out today!" But we never seem to be sure. Just who is our audience?

We are trying to find out. Today at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Newhouse Communications Center, The Daily Orange will hold the first in a series of open public meetings. We would like to invite everyone who ever had an idea or a complaint on a good word for The Daily Orange to come meet some of the staff and tell us what you think about the paper.

We are especially interested in what our audience likes most. What is The Daily Orange greatest asset, what is its greatest failing? We consider these questions among ourselves almost daily, but we are wondering what the administration, faculty, staff and most important, the students of Syracuse University think about The Daily Orange.

We will also be held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Honors Office in the basement of HIL and Thursday at 3 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

If you can get there, do. We take this opportunity to extend an invitation to every member of the Student Senate to stop by and talk. If you can't kick in the pants or a pat on the back, we figure we've got it coming.

-Jim Naughton, The Daily Orange

Seeking the inside track on salvation

There were all the typical symptoms: physical and emotional fatigue, no romantic attachments, a constant toying with death, no prospects. He had done nothing terrible. He had simply said a satisfaction felt by students who, if notibing else, Syracuse yxiiversi^ Organization (SCTO) purports to present - many outstanding op-

- Aidiard SG toiafec. .

- Asst. Factis editor

The report on the survey of the South Campus residents of the South Campus Tenants Organization (SCTO) purports to say that report tells us only two things for sure: first, that South Campus residents do have some substantial complaints about their housing situation, and second, that these complaints have yet to be accurately gauged by means of a survey.

"I have to know exactly who is complaining about what," said Jim Morgan, director of the Office of Residential Life (ORL). "As it is, the survey is much too vague."

Unquestionably, the credibility of the survey, and as a reasonable statistic of the survey of South Campus tenant views, is easily attacked. The survey fails to be credible because (1) it was not aimed at it to married students, being a summer distribution, (2) its return rate, pitifully low to start, is too low to support claims of authoritative results, and (3) in many cases it failed to give a choice between extremes of opinion.

But Morgan's response, that the survey is too vague and he doesn't know what, only indicates he can't see the forest of student complaints for the trees or, in the case of South Campus, the lack thereof.

Obviously the survey indicates students are complaining about the things of which we are aware from ORL, Physical Plant or some other source. The survey is weak on two overall issues of concern to students: the physically unwelcoming condition of South Campus dormitory life and the possibility of personalized services. Students wrote comments complaining about poor communication, slow snow removal, unreliable bus service, and even if they have no value as a statistical overview of tenant opinion, they are worthy of action by the university to resolve them.

Morgan said ORL "already has a good idea of (its) strengths and weaknesses, and we are made aware of them on a regular basis."

As for the less strenuous course of action, when presented with a plan by John O'Sheahan, director of the Office of Residential Life, students said that report indicates that there are a lot of weaknesses that ORL has, known it has (from what they've seen), and is not doing much about.

If ORL wants to take its own survey to obtain more reliable figures, that's fine. But in one way or another, the voices of student tenants must be heard — and acted upon.

-David Abernethy, The Daily Orange
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Syracuse University Bookstores
303 University Place
Services offer low-priced vacation trips

By Thomas Gradle
Two student services offer cheaper ways to get away this summer than buying a ticket from the airline or Greyhound.

Spectrum Travel Guides and Alternates Ride Service, both at 621 University Ave., offer discount bus and airline tickets and match students who can give rides with students who need them.

According to Marc Vieux, manager of Spectrum Travel Guides, Spectrum Travel does not give actual discounts on tickets but takes advantage of discounts which the transportation companies "have a fancy way of not telling people about." Spectrum Travel does not deal directly with transportation companies. It only groups together students who are going to the same place.

The tickets are obtained through the Tom Daily Travel Service, Inc. Spectrum Travel is a ticketing agent for Greyhound and American Airlines.

Vieux said that he wants to gain the students' support and confidence in Spectrum travel. The Thanksgiving tickets were completely booked by Oct. 21.

According to Vieux, the most popular destinations are the New York City Port Authority, Hempstead and Boston, Mass. A bus to Philadelphia will run this year, although it was cancelled last year because there were not enough riders.

"We said that notice of cancellation would be given five days in advance if the bus was cancelled," said Vieux. "If we can get enough people, said Vieux, "we can send them to wherever they want to go."

Alternates Ride Service is another alternative to buses and airlines. Ride Service was started to keep students from hitchhiking long distances.

The service is open to all Syracuse University students and staff and requires no more than filling out a registration form.

According to Ride Service, about 50 percent of the riders use the service matched with a driver. There is no charge for registering with Ride Service. Neither the University nor Ride Service claims responsibility in case of accident or other problems.

However, according to Ride Service, no problems have ever arisen.

* Airport shuttle service halted

Continued from page one

Nellenback received the "full cooperation along the line. He just couldn't make a go of it," he added.

Nellenback filed two law suits against the city. One, filed six months ago, asks for $50,000 in damages for loss of revenue caused by the city's illegal ordinance. The case has not been heard yet and "could go on for years," Nellenback said.

The Student Afro-American Society (SAS) sponsored a series of workshops yesterday in observance of Black Solidarity Day, an annual observance to black heritage.

The workshops, held from noon to 3:30 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 104 University Ave., were designed to give a presentation on the city. The workshops were followed by "general discussions on black unity," he added.

The Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Black Political Caucus, the Dunbar Center and the WNYS-TV program "Alternatives" were presented at the afternoon workshops.

The other case challenges Syracuse police chief Thomas J. Sardino's right to act as both an enforcer and judge of the Ground Transportation Ordinance. The ordinance regulates taxi and limousine service in the city.

Sardino fined Nellenback $200 for violating the ordinance. Nellenback filed an appeal against the fine.

"If we can send them to wherever we want, "Alexander made a mess of the airport," Nellenback said. "You can't run the airport, he can't run the city."

Nellenback will operate a reservation service, charging $6 per passenger service to the airport and allowing passengers to split the fee.

He is calling his new service Airport Shuttle and Taxi Match.

Eggers gives speech before A&S reception

By John Barrows
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers told an audience of about 250 freshmen Sunday that he hoped the College of Arts and Sciences would soon re-establish predominance among the university's schools.

Eggers spoke at the dean's reception honoring the College of Arts and Sciences class of 1981 at Drumlins Country Club.

The reception, the first of its kind, was designed to bring together students, student advisers and faculty advisers, in an informal atmosphere. According to the invitations sent out by the dean's office, The reception event was co-sponsored by the Student Advising Program and the dean's office.

Peter A. Stace, director of advising and records for the College of Arts and Sciences, and the coordinator for the reception, said he considered the event a success, but that improvements would be made if another reception were held.

Some students at the reception said the program was little more than a forum for advisors to praise each other and each other's programs.

Other speakers included John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Melvin C. Mounts, acting president for student affairs.

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The Daily Orange
What do you think?

DO staff members would like to talk to the community about the Daily Orange

Today, 4 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge
Honors Office, Basement H.L.

Wednesday, 3 p.m.

Thursday, 3 p.m.

Noble Room
Festival observes folk traditions

By Maryann Jacob

It was only a hop, skip and jump from Israel to Italy, from Ireland to Iran, this weekend.

These were just four of the 35 countries represented at the Festival of Nations, a colorful feast of sights, sounds, smells and tastes held in the War Memorial.

The crowd that packed the lower level of the War Memorial Saturday and Sunday was as diverse as the exhibits of nations it had come to see. Grandparents pushed strollers, and toddlers rode their parents' shoulders to get a better view of the scene. Children and adults of all ages wandered from exhibit to exhibit, all seeming to share the same fascination with the crafts, the dances and, especially, the food.

The native Americans displayed a wide array of beadwork and leather crafts. Moro of the booths were manned by people who were natives of the country represented, and all wore the traditional dress of the nation.

The foods, crafts and exhibits which made up the Festival of Nations were situated in the lower level of the War Memorial. Upstairs, in the auditorium, young boys and musicians performed.

Dancers also performed in the lower level, on a stage set up in the center of the room. Men in red stocking caps twisted their partners in a Scandinavian folk dance and were followed by an all-American dance group that shook the stage.

The center stage was also the scene for a demonstration of a Japanese tea service and the performance of a Russian string quartet.

The native costumes worn by both exhibitors and performers added color to the crowd that thronged the War Memorial. Little girls representing Japan wore long kimonos, and boys in the Macedonian exhibition were followed by all the activities around them. Even the smallest children were enthralled by the scene, while older ones record excitedly from booth to booth.

"I like those clowns," one little boy said enthusiastically. Mimes dressed in colorful costumes wowed them, delighting the children with their exaggerated gestures.

In the audience, the food ranged from the old standbys of pizzas and sausage sandwiches to stuffed grape leaves and kruskiki, a Polish pastry. Rose milk, made from milk, sugar and the essence of roses flowed from a fountain at the Indian exhibit.

"Try some of this... it's very good," said a man at the Pakistan booth, as he tried to tempt passers-by with a milk-like beverage. "Made from milk, pistachios, vermicelli, almonds and saffron, all boiled together," he explained.

Aside from the food, the exhibits displayed or sold handicrafts such as jade jewelry at the Japanese exhibit and hand-carved wooden elephants from India. The native Americans displayed a wide array of beadwork and leather crafts.

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"Try some of this... it's very good," said a man at the Pakistan booth, as he tried to tempt passers-by with a milk-like beverage. "Made from milk, pistachios, vermicelli, almonds and saffron, all boiled together," he explained.

Aside from the food, the exhibits displayed or sold handicrafts such as jade jewelry at the Japanese exhibit and hand-carved wooden elephants from India. The native Americans displayed a wide array of beadwork and leather crafts.

Most of the booths were manned by people who were natives of the country represented, and all wore the traditional dress of the nation.

The foods, crafts and exhibits which made up the Festival of Nations were situated in the lower level of the War Memorial. Upstairs, in the auditorium, young boys and musicians performed.

Dancers also performed in the lower level, on a stage set up in the center of the room. Men in red stocking caps twisted their partners in a Scandinavian folk dance and were followed by an all-American dance group that shook the stage.

The center stage was also the scene for a demonstration of a Japanese tea service and the performance of a Russian string quartet.

The native costumes worn by both exhibitors and performers added color to the crowd that thronged the War Memorial. Little girls representing Japan wore long kimonos, and boys in the Macedonian exhibition were followed by all the activities around them. Even the smallest children were enthralled by the scene, while older ones record excitedly from booth to booth.

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Religion professor speaks on the unseen

By Connie Hardesty

The university's professor of religious studies talked to students at Monday's meetings yesterday morning.

The first problem of the unseen, which Smith never defined, is where it is. This existence is the one that Smith said, "We live in a time when the possibility that there is an unseen object is onseen ruled out, at least moving to shut out that possibility."

The second level of the unseen is the materialism, Smith continued. He said he believed in the possibility of a "totally invisible reality."

The problem with modern society, Smith said, is that it cannot deal with that possibility.

"Using British sociologist/philosopher Bertrand Russell's as his reference, Smith outlined what he considers a "remarkable consensus of what true knowing involves." This consensus excludes the existence of the immortal and the materialism going on in the modern world and particularly in the university.

"Gellner's book, 'The Legitimization of Belief,' states that in order to confirm the possibility, one must present evidence that is empiristic and mechanistic."

"Empiricist evidence, Gellner said, is consistent with "the ordinary notion of experience." Smith pointed out the weakness of empirical thinking, saying it "rules out the possibility of some things that are fragile," but which may be missed by ordinary experience.

"There are reaches of the world that cover an evidence that is 'ordinary and subhuman in that the only kind of knowledge that we can control it,' he said.

"I am tempted to say this is the mind of the university."

"The problem with the university and the world today is that our whole process is so analytically bent, we take everything apart and lose sight of what it adds up to."

"This is the analytic and the holistic," he continued. "We're stronger today in analysis than we are in the whole."

"It is interesting and important to know where we are in the scheme of things to know where kind of world we have," he said.

Assembly names VP, trustees

Continued from page one

A resolution to establish a university newsletter commission and allow all undergraduate students of the actions and activities of the student government was adopted. The approval was for publication of one issue, and a second motion for publication of a second issue was needed for subsequent approval.

An ad hoc committee on the university budget was created to develop a bylaw requiring vice presidents to submit written reports, according to a credentials committee report. A resolution was also passed stating "written reports saying a committee had nothing to report will be unacceptable."

National Student Association representative Kathy Spagnoli resigned before the fall convention and will have to go abroad next semester. Letters of intent for that purpose were to be considered by 3 p.m. Nov. 21 at SA, 821 University Ave.

Crowell

Continued from page one

If anyone intends to speak of impeachment, you'd better be talking about facts," he added. He later termed as "vague accusations" a Daily Orange editorial yesterday calling for his resignation. The university is investigating contradictory explanations by him of his ongoing investigation involving Hugh MacNiven's alleged drunkeness.

Crowell responded to charges he considered altering ballots in last spring's constitutional referendum. He noted he was opposed to the changes and therefore had no reason to assist the passage by falsifying the vote.

"We assembled yesterday to say that I don't want the assembly to take the blame for what the executive does," while Hoffman said, "the truth has to be told; if we don't pass it, we'll lose credibility." Richard Lerner, Hall representative, said, "The media have created a lynching mob.

"The media has blown it out of proportion," an assembly member said.

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Nick Harris, university executive vice president, said his degree in English and philosophy, said "maybe Rich erred in his judgment" but he had only been in office a month and is still learning. "I think he's working hard," he added.

Another assembly member supporting Crowell said, "I think, when the university administration to Rich Crowell.

Crowell said after the meeting he took the resolution's defeat as a vindication. "I don't think it (the resolution) was necessary," he said.

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Richard Murphy: the man...

By Annette Licitra

Richard Murphy is a poet. He has the same type of control, crispness and angularity, dealing mostly with the history, landscape and people of Ireland, his home. Murphy’s first collection of poems, “The Poet Ploughing into Lines,” was recognized by T.S. Eliot and published in November of 1963. Murphy has released two volumes of poetry, “The Battle of Agamemnon,” 1968, and “High Island,” 1974.

Murphy’s friend and fellow poet, John Updike, likened the situation of a writer at the British universities to that of a “fisherman” and “the fisherman poet,” Murphy says, “is someone who wears a tweed jacket or a fishing coat and is not considered too abstruse.”

Murphy’s poetry writing course at Syracuse University, Murphy probes and chisels his words to the crispness and angularity, dealing mostly with the history, landscape and people of Ireland, his home. Murphy’s first collection of poems, “The Poet Ploughing into Lines,” was recognized by T.S. Eliot and published in November of 1963. Murphy has released two volumes of poetry, “The Battle of Agamemnon,” 1968, and “High Island,” 1974.

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Bad rhymes need adjustment; meter gets honed to size. Above all, precision rests a bigger problem; picturesqueness, statement. Clarity of statement as a result of style is a quality in a writer’s use of his own poetry. He writes about speech and thought. For him there is no harsh language that gives play to images and ideas instead of rhetoric. His tone and dispositions, past, recalling the war, the sea and childhood are colored with his own life’s memories.

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If books resembled roads, he’d quickly read. But they’re small farms to him, fenced by trees and shaded into lines, with letters drilled like oats: A few facts ‘s he’d always be outside.

And Murphy converses with the same personal bent. He tells you about running away from Oxford at the age of 19 to a remote dwelling in Ireland, the same place where he intended to write poetry. Murphy advised him not to go, but it was his grandmother who finally convinced him to return to Oxford.

There is an understatement in the way Murphy looks at his personal bent. He tells you about running away from Oxford at the age of 19 to a remote dwelling in Ireland, the same place where he intended to write poetry. Murphy advised him not to go, but it was his grandmother who finally convinced him to return to Oxford.

Murphy returned to Ireland, became skipper of a one-man fishing boat and gave summer tours off the coast for five and six years. Much of his poetry concerns sea storms and seamen in the poetic tradition that dates back to Anglo-Saxon England. Murphy came to be known as “the fisherman poet,” an image he cherished during the 60’s.

Now Murphy works from time to time in America to support his family in Ireland. He has made 11 trips to the United States in the past 18 years. Murphy was not afraid to choose his own style. He would like to go back to Ceylon, he says, where he has not been since 1984 when he was 7 years old. He would like to dig into even his earliest memories.

On the way back from Ceylon, the family stopped in Palestine. He filmed a bottle in the river Jordan and swam in the Dead Sea, he says.

"The holy places moved me profoundly.

"It’s easier to find jobs I en- joy than a house I can be comfort- able in," Murphy explains. He says he misses a sense of permanence. He also remembers the natural noises around his home in Ireland. He describes the sound of the waterfall near his house in the hills the time he moved away. Mechanical noise, like lawn mowers, sirens and helicopters plague him in America.

Murphy talks about his recent trip to High Island, where he says a seventh century hermitage and a hut he built are the only signs of human- kind that he ever affected the island. He doesn’t care much for technology, he says (although concealing that he uses technology when it serves him), and is disturbed by an American “covered coast to coast by macadamized roads and Howard Johnson’s.” It is getting more and more difficult for people to see the world nowadays in the way their ancestors saw it for thousands of years before our time, he points out.

"When we lose contact with our ancestors, we lose contact with part of ourselves," he adds.

Just so, even Richard Murphy’s hopes for the future are colored with his own life’s past. He would like to go back to Ceylon, he says, where he has not been since 1984 when he was 7 years old. He would like to dig into even his earliest memories.

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"The holy places moved me profoundly.

But his eyes spark and that somber voice drops a few registers when, at last, the simplicity of Old English and Irish traditions. His work permeates his major strength of Murphy’s poetry. C.S. Lewis, his tutor, once described Murphy’s poetry reading as a "fly gyrate in their music."

If poetry reading were judged solely on the reaction of the audience, Richard Murphy’s reading of selections from his book “High Island” yesterday in the Founders’ Room, Maxwell, was an unqualified success.

From the first, Murphy held the audience rapt with his expressive voice and fitting Irish accent. He was not afraid to use his wide range of vocal inflections to best advantage, floating high in one instance to imitate children’s voices in “Firebug.” The poem relates, with endearing delicacy and horror, the pyromaniacal impulse of a boy who burns his sister’s doll on the nanny’s afternoon off.

The poems contained in “High Island” benefit greatly from Murphy’s presentation, and Murphy was not loathe to emphasize pounding alliteration in “The Woman of the House,” where the bard in his bed once beat out ballads/Under leaky thatch listening to birds.” “High Island” takes its name from a rocky crag off the western coast of Ireland, which Murphy bought in 1969. It is full of evocative, evocative visions of native cattle, seabirds and a mysterious gaelic giant. Wherever you are, you’re Gave you all? The time in the world.

Birds and the sounds of birds, bantam coots and seagulls, his thoughts and settings Murphy paints. His aural experiences were faithfully translated into oral ones such as “vibrating voices” of the birds beneath ruins of his island.

A visiting professor of English at Colgate University this semester, Murphy published collection of poems was “Sailing to an Island” in 1963.

...the speaker...

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...the poet...

By Annette Licitra

“High Island” is a glowing new anthology of poems strug- ging in their simplicity. Irish poet Richard Murphy works meaning and meter into small packages. He jars us with life’s starkness and sooths us with the rhythm of tooled language. He immediately sets his emphasis on the best in each of the English and Irish traditions. He works stresses history in the manner of Yeats, the war, the Irish battles and tragedies. He retells the past with fresh sweep.

Old traditions balance new ones. The poet’s style, he tells us with much alliteration. Some of the modernists, he says, “flies gyrate in their galaxy above my horse’s head.” But his modernist ob- jectivity falls short of coldness. Murphy’s voice is very much detachment as he needs to disengage his work from himself. His voice comes through only upon occasion to judge: “the devil needs thrash- ing with a shoe.”

In balancing his style, Murphy draws out the shared craft of Old English and the modernist poets — simplicity. The tactile and the visual dominate. Murphy is a man of the senses. People, animals, landscape, smell, and taste make up his poems with a truthfulness, as though each subject were standing naked in natural light.

The ugliness and beauty of Murphy’s images jolt one. He writes about war, about running away from Oxford at the age of 19 to a remote dwelling in Ireland, the same place where he intended to write poetry. Murphy advised him not to go, but it was his grandmother who finally convinced him to return to Oxford.

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TODAY

- Free introductory lecture on the transatlantic situation program, every Tuesday at noon and 7:30 p.m., Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., 471-4075.
- Come to the Management coffee sketch, meet the accounting professors, tomorrow in the MBA room, 8 a.m.-12 noon.
- Wanted: women interested in participating in all aspects of radio broadcasting. Come to a meeting of the WAER women’s department today, 8 p.m., at WAER, 4th Floor NCC2. Call the Women’s director at 423-4021, or 423-0019.

James Stirling will speak today with Oswald Mathias Ungers on “Museum Design Competitions,” 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

Rugby practices will be at 4 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday at Field.

SUSKI meets tonight in 117 Lyman at 7 p.m. Sign up for Somor Mountain packages and Killington Vt. film and speaker.

“SU in View,” the campus news show, will be repeated on University Union Television (UUTV) at 7 p.m. today. Watch on channels 2 and 7 on UUTV campus monitors.

TOMORROW

- William Wischereth will speak on “The Condemnation of Rome: The Popes’ Secular Intrusion in the Italian Peninsula,” today, 11:30 a.m. in Saumoff.
- Wednesday lunch at the International Student Office, $1.50 per person, menu from Greece, 230 Euclid Ave.
- NYPIRG will hold a campus table today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Maxwell lobby. Free pamphlets and answers (or referrals) to consumer interest questions available.

NYPIRG energy conservation workshop tomorrow, 4-5 p.m., at NYPIRG office, basement of Marine Midland on East Adams. Call Leigh, 476-8381 for info.

ADS speaker series presents Peter Drucker of Eastern Kodak’s International Advertising Division, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. A1 RCC1.

Singer songwriter Dennis Fiscia will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NOTICES

- The History of the Cross in Antiquity and the Middle Ages, illustrated lecture by Erika Dinkler Von Schubert of the University of Heidelberg, Thursday, 8 p.m., Grant Auditorium.

- All current members of the Medical Unit must have ID photos taken by Nov. 11. Check list in crew room to see if you qualify.

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Magically, not many men are seen.

By J.T. Brady

At first glance, the team might appear to be a chorus from Monty Python's "Lumberjack Song." Anyone associated with the sport of rugby in the Syracuse area, however, will quickly recognize these lines as part of the team song of the Syracuse University Rugby Club.

Although the song epitomizes the attitude of the club, it is a bit misleading. "While on the field, we have a great concern for winning," said former captain Fred Greenaway, "but after the game, the teams are very friendly. This friendship usually takes the form of raucous parties, which are characterized by 'bawdy, irreverent games and songs,' according to Greenaway.

The duality of rugby is shown by the fact that, while teams in other sports have home fields, rugby clubs also have "home parts." "After a game, everyone goes to the home bar, where the home team buys large quantities of beer for themselves and their opponents," Greenaway said. Hungry Charley's is the home bar for the SU club, and Greenaway notes that rugby parties there "tend to get rather rowdy."

Greenaway, a native of New Zealand, is in his fourth year as a member of the team. He explained the partying and singing are part of the tradition of the sport. "Rugby started in England and is the ancestor of American football," Greenaway said. Much of the tradition of rugby has been preserved in America, and Greenaway added, "The songs that are sung in this country are basically the same as those in New Zealand."

The sport is rumored to have originated at Rugby College in England. A similar sport was disrupted when a player suddenly picked up the ball and started running with it.

In the beginning
While no one is sure about the veracity of this story, the 1977 SU Rugby Club is truly off to a running start. After splitting its first four games, the "A" side has come back to win four straight for an overall mark of 0 and 3. Greenaway said, "and our lack of experience caused our two early losses. Over half of our squad has never played rugby before, but they're learning fast, we have a good team.

The mainstay of the squad are seniors Kick McGinley, Spike McQuaid, and Kerry Finzi, all of whom have been selected to the Upstate Representative Team. Greenaway is quick to point out, however, that outstanding individual players do not guarantee a winning team. "Rugby is a team game," he said, "and we win because we play as a team more than most of our opponents.

Such a team effort will be necessary on Nov. 26, when the club takes its leather balls to Idaho to compete in the New York 7's Tournament. This tournament attracts the top teams in the East, and SU is the defending champion in the collegiate division. One might wonder what compels men to play the game, prone to rugby, down and out, often trudging through muddy fields. For many players it is a substitute for football, Greenaway said. "They are fond of football, but lack the physical requirements needed to play it on a highly competitive level."

The friendly atmosphere is also an important factor, and Greenaway said, "Even our games are friendly, players help each other up off the grass. With an impish grin, he added, "course, we have our differences in opinion now and then, a few fist fights occasionally."

Conrad Dettemore

Greenaway explained that rugby is a sport that attracts a former football player who took up the sport to remain active. "I tried rugby several years ago and really enjoyed it," he said, "It's a different type of game, but still a losing the party."

Whatever the reason, rugby is gaining popularity among students and the rest of the United States. "Rugby is a sport now very much alive in New Zealand," Greenaway said, "and the South American players, the All Blacks, are out of the SU club has a similar number of players.

Before one gets carried away with the rugby surge, however, it should be noted that a crowd of 50,000 people is not unusual in New Zealand, where rugby is considered "the great national game." Nearly every large city and university in the country has a rugby club. "My hometown in New Zealand has a rugby team, Syracuse has 30 clubs with 15 teams per club," Greenaway said, "I believe that someday Syracuse will have a similar number of clubs." Before one gets carried away with the rugby surge, however, it should be noted that a crowd of 50,000 people is not unusual in New Zealand, where rugby is considered "the great national game." Nearly every large city and university in the country has a rugby club. "My hometown in New Zealand has a rugby team, Syracuse has 30 clubs with 15 teams per club," Greenaway said, "I believe that someday Syracuse will have a similar number of clubs.

The club made waves in the student body this season, getting numbers the same way students get themselves into a university course — via registration.

"Recruiting took place at registration and the response was overwhelming," Greenaway said. At the time he told those interested, "Previous skills are not a factor."

Lisa Alfidi — a scrum half, which is similar to a quarterback in football — agrees with Rosen's coaching philosophy. "The girls are out to have fun and if someone makes a mistake, that's part of the learning process." Rosen said.

"Of the 15 starters in the club, only four previously played rugby on a competitive level. There is no real leader on the team, Alfidi added, "rather that the team is made up of individuals. Everyone's determination and ability is respected."

Rosen played the game of both sport and party at Syracuse, but it does not include the financing which the girls pay for from their own pockets. "Women's rugby is a sport which gets its funds through the Student Association. The estimated $450 allocated to both the men's and women's teams covers expenses for arranging games, making telephone calls to other clubs, and buying equipment, but it does not include uniforms which the girls pay for from their own pockets.

The team's record is 0 and 3. In fact, they have yet to get on the scoreboard this season, losing to both Brown and Cornell by 14-0. Last Saturday they dropped a game to Oswego. 50-10.

Rosen, however, sees a definite improvement in the club's play. "They start from scratch, and though they have not scored, the girls are more aware of what's happening out there," he said. "Like a rugby team of players, the key factors that separate the good rugby players, said Shelly Starpertz, another Orange rugby player."

The club plays its home games at the flat, grassy Hookway Tract, where Rosen calls "a natural field in the state."

The team's lack of scoring has not affected the spirit of the club. "Win, lose or draw, a rugby tradition, necessitates a party between the two clubs following the game," Rosen said.

The coach is optimistic about the future of the sport at this university. The women's team has a strong interest and determination to keep women's rugby just like a varsity sport. "Women's rugby were to be a varsity sport it would, take the fun out of the game."

It's a game, at least on the field, ends for the club Saturday when the women conclude their fall season against Cornell on the road.

Both the men's and women's rugby programs at Syracuse are off and running. For the men it's a race toward another "New York 7's" championship while the women look to establish their half of the club at SU. (Photo by Joern Hecht)

...women get kicks

By Bob Yacovsky

When was the last time you heard a coach at a major university tell his players to go out and have a good time? So it was no surprise whenSU women's rugby coach Dave Rosen in the speaker of the previous statement. His coaching style is not only supported by his players, but even by the SU administration.

The club made waves in the student body this season, getting numbers the same way students get themselves into a university course — via registration.

"Recruiting took place at registration and the response was overwhelming," Greenaway said. At the time he told those interested, "Previous skills are not a factor."

Lisa Alfidi — a scrum half, which is similar to a quarterback in football — agrees with Rosen's coaching philosophy. "The girls are out to have fun and if someone makes a mistake, that's part of the learning process." Rosen said.

"Of the 15 starters in the club, only four previously played rugby on a competitive level. There is no real leader on the team, Alfidi added, "rather that the team is made up of individuals. Everyone's determination and ability is respected."

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Both the men's and women's rugby programs at Syracuse are off and running. For the men it's a race toward another "New York 7's" championship while the women look to establish their half of the club at SU. (Photo by Joern Hecht)

Salt City roller

The SU men's rugby club has now started to roll this season, winning its last four games as they head toward the Nov. 26 East championships. (Photo by Joern Hecht)
Alexander easily wins third term

By Howard Mansfield

Lee Alexander strolled into his third term as mayor of Syracuse yesterday. This time Alexander's meager campaign against Republican candidate James Tormey.

In the final tally, Alexander carried 26 of the 27 districts, with 31,540 votes, or 238 percent, with 19,774 votes. Liberal candidate James Colvin received 613 votes. While Democratic County Chairman Michael J. Bragman, "The mayor got 82 percent of the vote. There would be a "costal" effect in the other races, Alexander said he was unsure. Speaking before the sheriff race was decided, Alexander said he thought Patrick J. Corbett was too far down on the ballot for his mayoral campaign to have an effect. "There is no science to it," he added.

At 10:15 p.m. last night Mayor Alexander entered Democratic headquarters on the sixth floor of the Empire State Building. He was greeted as a winner, including some newsmen, offering congratulatory "We are happy," said one.

Alexander made his way to the back room, where the television crews had set up. He made a circuit of the room, in a relaxed manner, accepting the postion, "I'm happy," he said. In the camera crew's directions. Each time he came to rest, his

Continued on page four

Democrats gain legislature majority

By Ariane Sains and Steve Taylor

The first time since the Onondaga County Legislature was formed, the Democratic party has a controlling majority, with 13 seats to the Republicans. In the 18th district, which includes Syracuse University, incumbent Timothy E. Rice (D-L) over the winner with 60% of the vote against Dolly J. Huling (R-C). In the 19th district, which includes the University of Syracuse, incumbent Daniel T. Hughes (D) over Michael J. Bragman (R-C) over the winner with 55% of the vote against Dolly J. Huling (R-C).

Chairman Michael J. Bragman, "The mayor got 82 percent of the vote. There would be a "costal" effect in the other races, Alexander said he was unsure. Speaking before the sheriff race was decided, Alexander said he thought Patrick J. Corbett was too far down on the ballot for his mayoral campaign to have an effect. "There is no science to it," he added.

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Continued on page four

A&S faculty discusses Standard Plan

By Liz Ratbun

Implementation of the Standard Plan, the first major restructuring of arts and science in about 20 years, was the primary concern of the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting of the semester Monday.

The plan was tentatively approved last spring, studied over the summer and is now being considered by the entire faculty for appeal.

Initial discussion was limited to the composition of new "generic clusters" called for by the plan. These clusters are designed to organize the college into three academic groupings: humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences and mathematics. The clusters will be "embarrassing" in order to broaden the definition of each cluster to include aspects of each department that might otherwise be overlooked.

There are 32 motions to be discussed in the Standard Plan. So far, only three of them have been considered. The plan, because of the drastic change it would make in the academic function of the university, will cause much discussion and revision before it is finalized.

Approximately 65 faculty members attended the meeting, but only half remained until the meeting adjourned after 2 hours of debate. The plan aroused strong sentiment among faculty members.

One professor urged another to "vote against the Standard Plan because it would mean the end of the dean's role in academic life."

"For better or for worse," said Oiler, reflecting on the past four years of the position, "the plans I have introduced can now be implemented."
A sense of the '60s

Suddenly the 1960s are making more sense. That tumultuous decade is far enough behind us to look back with some empathy for development and objectivity. As we become more aware of how profoundly those years affected us, we can see the overestimated comprehensiveness (we thought we were cool) with which we passed through the days.

The black armband I wore on the day of the first Vietnam War moratorium supposedly signified an identification with the movement. Certainly there

Rich Amdur

was some understanding, but that was reduced to a naive actuality when a friend's older brother asked if he could wear it instead. Looking down at it before handing it over, the armband became just another stripe on my shirt. Before handing it over, the armband was some understanding, but that was

sensitive. That tamable decade is far

Harry Fig

Students know that they have a place to go. So call on them. They do more than just listen.

Barbara S. Gilpin

 Faulty forms

Still helping

To the editor.

 faults as soon as an SA official (MacNiven) with first-hand knowledge of the fact as soon as an SA official (MacNiven) with first-hand knowledge of the record (DU., Nov. 2)

To the editor.

 Tears to the editor.

To the educator:

This whole Rich Crowell-three-sixpack Hugh ballot counting at the Happy Hulleshank! Trouble shooting of its role in the matter is abominable. Why did the DU take investigating a concert about how were counted at DU offices? Why didn't the DU investigate the report on the DU offices in the first place?

From its coverage of this incident, one draws the conclusion that not only is DU investigative journalism non-existent, but more importantly, reporting of essential campus news is blatantly ignored by our campus (omit news) paper.

Bill Rita

Bill Rita is a Student Association assemblyperson off-campus.

Editor's Note: The Daily Transcribed disregarded in not reporting the participation of several of its editors in counting ballots at its offices. The DU did, however, investigate the cause of MacNiven bringing the ballots to its offices; we reported that fact as soon as an SA official (MacNiven) with first-hand knowledge of the record (DU., Nov. 2)

Letters to the editor

To the editor.

It may be true, as you state in your fine article, "Teaching, research: what's the balance?" that emphasis is placed on both teaching and research activities of faculty. But it is not true that the emphasis is equal on both.

When faculty are up for promotion, they complete a form which is headed, "Syracuse University, Office of Appointments and Promotions: Summary of Professional Activities." Space is provided in three sections for faculty to present their record with respect to (1) Teaching; (2) Creative Work; and (3) Other Service.

Students will be interested in what the form says under Teaching: "Every member of the faculty is a 'good teacher,' but there seems to be no generally accepted method of proving that. If you believe you are better than most and wish to 'prove' it, this is the place to do so. It is important to do this if you think your ability as a teacher is the primary reason, for consideration, of promotion.

What this means evidently is that, since everyone is to be considered a "good teacher," no one is to be downgraded, never mind rejected for promotion, because of bad teaching performance. Completing this section is optional, and some faculty do not bother to complete it. There is no basis for faculty, students, or others involved in promotion decisions to deal with bad teaching performance.

If teaching really is to be taken into account, this form should be changed, and all candidates' teaching performance, bad or good, should be reviewed.

Dale Tussing

Dale Tussing is a professor of economics at Syracuse University,

by Peter Wallace
TV vs. print: debate of a media Socrates

Editor's Note: "Fools on the Hill" will appear as a weekly column by Tim Wendel and Bob Reichblum. In their first column below, they focus on the Sundance Film Festival and the role of media in society. Tim and Bob are working on a book about the media industry and its impact on society. They will be appearing on "Fools on the Hill" each week to discuss their work and their views on the media industry.

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SU vs. the minimum wage: promoting poverty

"I can't see anybody subsisting on a subminimum wage.

"For me, this is the time to do it. Today at 3 p.m. in the Honors Office in the basement of the Hall of Languages."
Winners & losers: election night in headquarters

Alexander: 'wonderful'

By Tim Wendel

"It is so wonderful to see so many people. I am so glad that Mayor Lee Alexander, as he walked into a private party in his honor at the Skylark Bar in downtown Syracuse.

In the lobby of the South Warren Street hotel, Alexander was paying room, and a banquet table was set up in the lobby. Alexander was greeting everyone as they entered.

He also expressed concern with the timing of the election. He was in the wrong position on the ballot. He was still trying to find his way through the room shaking hands with all and holding a few.

"Nice to see you here, son," he said to one.

"How have you been?" he asked another person.

By the time the last guest arrived, Alexander had shaken hands with everyone and was ready to make his speech.

Mayor Lee Alexander concedes with Republican challenger James C. Tormey at Democratic Headquarters following the mayor's election to a third term yesterday. (Photo by Bruce Johnson.)

Dillon defeats Corbett

By Jackal Salmon

A long and bitter fight for the office of Onondaga County sheriff ended last night when Republican Sheriff James C. Dillon was declared the winner over the Democratic incumbent of 19 years, Democrat James B. McFarland.

With all of the vote in, at about 11:30 p.m., Dillon received 79,325 votes to McFarland's 69,553. Dillon's victory was considered surprising to many because Corbett still has held the office for so long. A 47-year-old Dillon, a 25-year veteran of the Syracuse police force and former first deputy chief, had conducted an aggressive campaign.

The county sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer of the county and commander of the county's police department. Corbett, the first Democrat to hold the $15,000-a-year job, lost.

In his concession speech, Corbett said his age "probably had something to do with" his loss. But he also attributed Dillon's victory to the amount of money which Corbett said the Republicans had spent.

Dillon added that Corbett had a lot of support but he would give Dillon his full support. Dillon told a crowd of cheering supporters at his campaign headquarters in downtown Syracuse.

When the elevator opened to the Democratic County Headquarters on the sixth floor, the group was greeted by loud applause. Daughter Stayce ran to the front of the room, "to be on camera" again, while the other daughter, Kira told her mother she was on television enough because she is too short.

At 10 p.m., with 65 percent of the vote in the Democratic Headquarters were projected in favor of Tormey's concession. They greeted it with a small outburst of applause; it seemed to be no surprise.

"He sure is a winner," said Jamie Alexander, watching her father talk

only mentioning the victories

Democrats: 'jubilation'

By Michael J. Bragman

There was jubilation at the Democratic headquarters in downtown Syracuse.

At the Democratic headquarters last night, approximately 100 guests of the Democrat organization were watching the results come in.

Approximately 100 guests of Alexander had crowded into the Skylark Bar on the 10th floor of the South Warren Street hotel for the chance to shake Alexander's hand. Three color televisions were situated at the either end of the room, and a banquet table was jammed with friends, family, and campaign workers who were there to support Alexander.

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"He sure is a winner," said Jamie Alexander, watching her father talk

Republicans: 'no surprises'

By Ben Walker

"Everyone on row B is favored to win," said a smiling secretary early in the evening at Republican Party headquarters.

But by the end of the night, after the many candidates had come and gone, that exaggerated enthusiasm had faded; not all of the GOP candidates had won.

In a sense, no matter what, because there weren't any surprises.

"It's not over yet," insisted Nita Hanscomb, who was in a tight race with Michael J. Bragman, who was in a tight race with Michael J. Bragman with 64 percent of the vote. "I think there might be a surprise or two.

"Cities are an important part of the nation's economy," he said of Tormey's campaign claim that Alexander was planning to raise city taxes and penalize the 'affordable backer of ghosts and golds.'

Tormey: 'haggard'

By B. Montgomery

"The results don't look too good," said a Democratic supporter Tormey, walking into a private party at his headquarters at 144 North Street.

His supporters, who had been briefly cheerful when Tormey showed an early lead over Mayor Lee Alexander, soon grew quiet and tense as it became increasingly apparent that his lead was going to last.

In the press room, where family and close friends watched the results coming in, Alexander's personality was as clear as a spirit dropped. Foreheads wrinkled and fingers clamped tighter around cups of soda, beer and mixed drinks.

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Mayor Lee Alexander concedes with Republican challenger James C. Tormey at Democratic Headquarters following the mayor's election to a third term yesterday. (Photo by Bruce Johnson.)

Legislature

By Neil Quigley

...
And the Band Plays On...

Neither Syracuse weather nor an aging stadium nor the strength of the football team can keep the Syracuse University Marching Band from playing on.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the band practices for several hours under the direction of Norbert J. Buskey. Each week they learn new songs and marching drills that are enthusiastically performed at every home game.

The band performs at all home football games and travels annually to Pennsylvania for the game against the University of Pittsburgh.

Most of the band members are majoring in some aspect of music. However, a major in music is not required to be in the band, and many members play as a hobby.

Like the cheerleaders, the band is an unnoticed part of Syracuse University. Despite long, grueling hours, the band receives virtually no recognition from the student body.

When they're not practicing or performing, the band can be seen clustered together around campus in their identical, glowing orange jackets.

Craig Weinstein

Photos by Dave Frasco
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Ferguson LP combines the best of old and new

By Bruce Pilato

Maynard Ferguson was selling out. The last four or five albums have taken him away from his pure jazz base and incorporated elements with whatever the trend in commercial music was at the time, primarily disco. Ferguson took the most popular Top 40 hits and turned out elaborate brass covers; the height of it all coming last year with his successful "Gonna Fly Now."

Ferguson is still doing covers, and he is still into disco, but his most recent LP, "New Vintage," is a fine blend of the old and the new. The title is unmistakably accurate. If nothing else, this should bring back some of his older fans who disregarded him when he got heavily into disco. Even though at least half the album contains disco, it is much less commercial than his recent efforts. Ferguson seems to be returning to his pure jazz roots, and more so, to the big-band sound.

Upon listening to "New Vintage," with its four trombones, five French horns, five bass, drums, guitars and countless keyboards the massive sound that it delivers is equal to a large drum and bugle corps. It is a solid wall of music that never gets thin. The result is crisp and refreshing.

As with his recent albums, Ferguson goes after the commercial market with this record. "From St. Louis" is given a fine rendition, with Ferguson wailing away in top form. The version here is short and right to the point and is a vast improvement over the tacky cover done by Meco.

"New Vintage" is a record built upon a rock hard rhythm foundation with high energy solos. Ferguson, of course, is the featured instrumentalist in all the songs, yet solos by guitarist Steve Khan and keyboardist Mark Colby give the record extra added strength.

Aside from the disco arrangements that are given to about half of the album's songs, the music never becomes repetitive. Some sections even borders on fusion music plus horns, which proves to be quite surprising.

Unlike some of his more recent efforts, "New Vintage" is a jazz record. It does incorporate various styles of music, but it never really mixes them too far removed from the jazz root. Ferguson and his producer are no dummies. They know that the most successful artists are those whose records sell in more than "one particular market."

The finest moment on the album comes at the end of side two with Sonny Rollin's "Airegin." Ferguson returns to his pure big-band jazz arrangement which is on par with the recent works of Thad Jones and Mel Lewis.

The album succeeds because of the excellent work of Jay Chattaway. Chattaway arranged and produced the disc and he has turned in an almost perfect effort.

From a technical standpoint, the production is gorgeous. The sound recorded here is so live that you wouldn't think the entire MF Band was recorded in a studio. Chattaway arranged and produced the disc and he has turned in an almost perfect effort.

As with his recent albums, Ferguson's fine playing and the power of the sound the band creates, the album succeeds because of the excellent work of Jay Chattaway. Chattaway arranged and produced the disc and he has turned in an almost perfect effort.

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The best of both worlds is found on "New Vintage."

Candidate questions
Day election result

By Thomas Gradic

The validity of last month's Day Hall Council presidential election has been questioned by write-in candidate Peter Kates.

Kates, who ran for council president, received more votes than president-elect Thomas Hayes. Hayes was disqualified, however, as he had not submitted a nomination petition to the election committee in its Oct. 16 deadline.

According to William Charters, Day Council advisor, the write-in blank on the ballot was a mistake and should not have existed. "I'm being penalized by their mistake," said Kates.

Kates said, "I opened up my (mail) box and saw that Tom was the only one that was running. I didn't think that was right. I saw Tom's name and I saw the write-in blank so I decided to write my name in."

According to Kates, the election committee had no power to decide the election because they made the decision using the power delegated to them by the Day Council constitution, ratified in the same election.

The decision to disqualify all write-in candidates was made before the voting had ended before and because the constitution was ratified, he said.

Charters said the election committee was not using the constitutional powers. The committee was chosen by council members and the committee was delegated power to make the council's decision, he said.

He also said the committee was not using the rules set up by the council, which were the same as constitutional rules, but that the committee was using them as election rules only and not constitutional law.

The committee's rules were derived, in a section 3 of the constitution, stating that presidential candidates must sign the nomination petition with the signatures of five members of Day Hall to the election committee.

Charters said said presidential candidates had to submit a petition not only to get their name on the ballot, but also so the election commission could review the student's academic record. A student on academic probation is ineligible to run. Charters said said the screening of prospective candidates was legal, and they could make up their own election rules because they were a private corporation.

"Hayes said his 'really didn't know' if it was legal or not..." James Morgan, director of the Office of Residential Life, which has jurisdiction over dorm councils, said he would have to check into the matter further.

He said there is not a standard dorm constitution for the university. "Dorm constitutions, according to Morgan, were "pretty much left up to the students in residence halls. If they make a rule, then that's what you have to go with."

Kates said he has decided to drop the matter, "I've heard of a lot of student elections and I don't think there was a crime here."

University Union Needs
People To Work On Their
Publicity Board

University Union Needs
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WATCH FOR OUR NEXT
CHARTER IN 2 WEEKS
Program teaches married students to cope

By Steve Saylor

Married life on a college campus often leads to stress which, if not dealt with, can cause separation and divorce, according to Pat Gillette, South Campus counselor-in-residence.

Gillette and counselor Jim Hibel have organized a counseling program for married students to help them deal with the combined stress of academic and married life.

"Married students can be under stress and not know it," Gillette said. "They may become irritable, and with the combined stress of academic and married life, children.'

The Zoology Club of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) tried to dispel the myth of the "big bad wolf" last Monday by presenting the Canadian Wildlife Service film, "Death of a Legend."

The film explained how myths have caused the wolf's near extermination. According to the film, man does not understand the wolf, so he has adopted it as a "kill or be killed" attitude.

Wolves usually travel in small packs rarely more than five wolves at a time. They kill only for food, attacking weak, sick and aged animals. They are not skilful or cunning hunters, and the only average about two kills each week.

Similarly, male students often must accept their wives' position as breadwinner.

"To attack some of these problems, we'll teach them (married students) how to fight constructively, how to take an issue, a problem with the couple, and fight about it without name-calling or Labeling."

After the film, questions were answered by John Harris, a trainer of wolves. He predicted it will be 40 to 50 years before people learn the environmental value of the wolf and urged a boycott of fur coats. With wolf pelts worth $20 and $40, "you can't blame a man for poaching."

According to Harris, "A non-rabid wolf has never attacked man in the United States." To prove his point, he brought along his 7-month-old timber wolf, Slick. Slick weighs 85 pounds, eats five pounds of raw chicken each day and four or five vitamins.

"The difference between dogs and wolves," said Harris, "is that a wolf won't do anything he doesn't want to."

After the program, Slick allowed about 20 persons to pet him.

Mike Palumbo, an ESF sophomore, remarked, "The film was geared to a grammar school audience and wasn't very effective. However, by bringing a wolf to the lecture and letting kids see it, it probably destroyed some misconceptions."

esf club dispels myth of 'big bad wolf'

By Janet Pennington

Grisly fairy tales and sensational newspaper headlines have repeatedly characterized the wolf as a childeating, slobbering monster. As a result, many adults still think of the wolf as the monster they read about as children.

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Office accepts RA applications

Students who wish to be resident advisers (RA) next year and will be away from the campus during the second semester should apply this month.

Only students who will be away for the spring semester should pick up applications materials in 201 Steele Hall. Completed applications and references are due Nov. 29.

Students who already have an application on file and do not intend to be on the campus in the spring, should notify the Office of Residential Life of their continued interest in becoming an RA.

During the course of the academic year, a few RA positions may be vacated.

Interested students seeking a mid-year position should inquire about the possibility of such an opening in 201 Steele Hall.

The regular RA selection process and requirements for positions in the 1978-79 academic year will be announced in late January. All other students should wait until then to apply.

Students report 3 thefts to Security

By Drew McKinney

A $55 ski jacket was stolen Friday from the car of a Syracuse University graduate student, according to city police.

Catherine L. Burroughs, 18, of 120 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls, told police that she left the jacket in her car parked near the corner of Ackerman and Euclid Avenues. When she returned to the car several hours later, the jacket was gone. Police said the car was locked, but the right rear window was broken.

A pair of sunglasses and cash valued at $100 was stolen from an Ivy Ridge apartment.

Police said the thief entered through a sliding glass door. There are no suspects.

Two camel-hair coats and two stereo speakers were taken from a car belonging to Jeffrey Lamb, 20, 106 Lancaster Ave.

Thursday night, according to city police.

Police said Lamb, an S.U. student, parked his car on the 200 block of Marshall St. at about 5 p.m. Thursday. When he returned to his car at 11 p.m., Lamb discovered the coats missing and the speakers, valued at $70, removed from the car's rear dashboard. Police have no suspects in the case.

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**Offensive line: unsung heroes**

**By Dave Stern**

And a bad luck who tosses a football around imagines himself as Don Maynard with a football. This happened to Harold Jackson hanging in a tackle from Joe Namath or Ken Stabler.

However, how many dreamers think that the other 12 runners on the sideline are just as important? That is the role of Syracuse's offensive line.

Although there have been some tough moments for the Orange offensive line this season, they must receive some credit for the team's burst of offense over the past few weeks.

"I think we are playing a major role in the team's success," said senior guard Don Wells. "We are coming together and you have to start with a tough offensive line."

Goodfellow said the offensive line works every practice working on sharpening basic techniques and running skills.

The bulk of practice is devoted to contact against a team that imitates the upcoming opponents. The line is composed of a 6-foot-1, 254-pound sophomore tackle Craig Wolfley on the right side; the center is 6-foot-1, 242-pound senior Paul Coivin; the left side is 6-foot-3, 248-pound junior Larry Archis for injured junior Glen Williams at guard and 6-foot-2, 246-pound Neil Barton at tackle.

Size has been a problem with this season's line. We are in a situation where the line has good bulk," Goodfellow said, "but not the height."

"At this point in the season, we have a good chance of developing ability," he said. "The line can only lift weights to maintain their strength and work on techniques and mental preparation."

Coivin, who was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference team of the week after his performance in the Virginia game, compensates for his lack of size with quickness. "I have to get into my opponent real quick," Coivin said. "Before he has a chance to use his size advantage."

"Neil is not extremely quick," Goodfellow added. "He is a real fighter and has the most desire to get the job done."

"Neil is the toughest man on the line," Goodfellow added. "He is a real fighter and needs to write that."

"Wells has improved more than anyone else," Goodfellow said. "He is very intelligent."

"Wells is not extremely quick," Goodfellow added. "Wells has worked hard, he is able to get in there and get after people."

Goodfellow said Wolfley is generally pleased with the performances of the line, especially Wells. "Don has played every game very well and we depend on him for some big games," said Goodfellow. "He is very intelligent."

"Neil is a real fighter and has the most desire to get the job done."

"Wells is not extremely quick," Goodfellow added. "Wells has worked hard, he is able to get in there and get after people."

Goodfellow added that some lapses during the season. Goodfellow believes a lack of concentration at certain times has caused problems. "We have had some lapses and a few breakdowns throughout the season," he said.

"We have broken down in some clutch situations."
Mounts, Indians discuss warrior symbol

By Brian O'Neill

The origin of the Saltine Warrior, Syracuse University's mascot, has been missing from recent discussions. The symbol is not the appropriate representation of a Native American student organization seeking to discontinue the Warrior's use. Mounts alluded to the Warrior's long tradition, but neither side spoke definitely about its origin.

The Saltine Warrior originated in a fictional article of 1931 Orange Peel, a campus humor magazine. It was written by the Director of Public Relations, Burgess Johnson.

The story said a 16th century Indian chief's tribal home was uncovered in 1928 during the excavations for Hendricks Chapel. In later years, both the Daily Orange and the downtown newspapers reported the facts as factual.

Mounts said the new evidence "confirms the sense most of us had that the Saltine Warrior had some relatively long history."

He said he will meet again with representatives of ONKWEHONWENEAH and make an attempt to define the issue. Mounts has already met with Gerry Muskrat, a visiting law professor from the University of California, and Judy Maggisto, an American student organization member.

The Saltine Warrior: facts behind the myth

The following is a condensed version of the DO article by Barbara Riegelhaupt (DO, March 23, 1976); supplemented by Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs, and ONKWEHONWENEAH, a Native American student organization seeking to discontinue the Warrior's use.

The Saltine Warrior was brought to the attention of Mounts this week.

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UJB rules on 3 cases
By Waleda Koird
Two students were placed on disciplinary probation and one disciplinary warning was administered by the University Judicial Board (UJB) last night.
UJB heard three cases, one of which was closed. The first case dealt with a freshman charged with placing a 79 cent Flair pen from the bookstore in his pocket. The defendant purchased about $17 worth of other items and claimed to have forgotten about the pen. The student will receive a written disciplinary warning as his behavior has been unacceptable.
The second case involved two freshman sophomores charged with stealing two quarts of soda from the Shaw Dining Hall soda machine. The students said they raised the gate closing off the soda machines, testifying that they had not been locked since last year. Two resident advisors and the dorm director’s wife walked through the dining hall, questioned the students and told them to leave.
The board administered disciplinary probation through May of 1978. The students may continue classes, but if they are accused of further misconduct they must prove to the board that they should not be dismissed from the university.
The students must also pay for damages incurred. According to the security report it took one hour for maintenance to repair the gate. The third case was closed.

Cyclist strikes stopped auto in intersection
A Syracuse University student was slightly injured Friday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding struck a stopped car.
Matthew Stillerma, 276 Genesee Park Drive, struck a car driven by another student, Alan J. Pransky, who lives in Slocum Heights, according to SU Safety and Security. Security said Pransky had stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Oak and Euclid avenues, crossed the intersection and stopped again when Stillerma struck the left front part of his car.
Pransky received a cut on the chin and the front fork of his bicycle was bent. The damage to Pransky’s car was minimal.

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The other side of the dialogue

Welcome to today's editorial. In this space, each day, we tell you what we think. We give you our opinion, inform you, analyze your life (and ours), and sometimes tell you what to do.

Today we're not going to do any of those things. Today we're going to issue you an invitation to reverse the process: give us your opinion, inform us, analyze your life (and ours), and tell us what we should be doing.

The last of The Daily Orange's open forums is today at 3 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel (next to People's Place). The forums are open to all members of the university community - in fact only with the participation of the community will they be worthwhile.

The forum provides you, the DO reader (or non-reader) with an opportunity to voice your opinions and share your dreams. If you have an opinion about the DO, let us know, express the forum is in the place.

The forum does something for us too. It gives us a real chance to find out what you're reading in the paper - and what you're ignoring. As all newspaper staff do, we try to guess what our readers are interested in - but the open forums give us an opportunity to ask them.

If you can't make it to the open forum, you can still tell us what you think. Jim Naughton, the editor-in-chief of this paper, will be on Bob Reichlum's Coffee Break program on WABR-FM (88.3) this Friday from 11 to noon. Call in and tell him what you think.

The ideal which all newspapers strive for is a real dialogue between themselves and their readers. Editors, writers, and features are all parts of how we participate in that dialogue. You can participate today. Come to the open forum.

Tell us what you think.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange
Jacket, books stolen from Bird

A 19-year-old Syracuse University student had clothing and books valued at $75 stolen from a study carrel in Bird Library, where he was working Monday evening, according to SU Safety and Security.

Richard T. Synakowski, 125 DePam, left his belongings in a first-floor study carrel at about 5 p.m. and went to the basement lounge to buy a soda. When Synakowski returned, he found his jacket, ski cap, chemistry notebook and two folders containing notes were missing.

Persons sitting near Synakowski's carrel had no information about the theft, security said. No suspects have been identified.

All persons who applied for DO layout assistant should call Jim Naughton at 423-2127 for an interview.

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Evening Programs
□ Spring-Summer-March 7-August 29

MNS FILMS

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The 1940 classic, directed by JOHN FORD, based on JOHN STEINBECK’S Pulitzer prize novel.

Plus The Short: “Why We Boycott”

Gives a rare insight into the farmworkers life of struggle for personal and social freedom. This film shown first was made by the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO (UPW).

Friday, Nov. 11

The Schedes of ZBT

ZBT welcome you to a Party in honor of The Brotherhood

Friday, Nov. 11-9:30 p.m.

300 Euclid Ave.

Heat complaint forms available

The Living Center Advisory Commission offers complaint forms to students living on campus who have not been receiving enough heat in their rooms.

The forms will be collected and presented to the Office of Residential Life and the Physical Plant Department.

Students can get forms from living center representatives at the Student Association Office, 821 University Ave.

Looking for an Alternative Living Experience?

The International Living Center is just the place

We offer a modern coed cooperative for undergraduate and graduate students. Both foreign and American students have the chance to share intercultural programs, including food and music and the authentic foreign dishes are prepared by the students themselves. If you're looking for something different, look into the International Living Center at 401 Euclid Ave.

Applications for Spring '78 may be obtained at the International Student Office, 230 Euclid Avenue, 423-2477/2468.
SU accreditation

Challenged in any way by the investigation, and expects the investigation to be a customary procedure.

The committee will present a list of people with whom they wish to speak to the office of John J. Reher, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"We've already sent out 150-100 letters to deans, department heads, and students like Jim Naughton and Rich Crowell, to prove them that the fact the committee may wish to speak with them," said Drew.

"They may want to speak with other students like resident advisors as well. This is a very important part of the study."

According to Drew, on Monday the committee will divide into smaller groups of twos and threes and concentrate on different areas of the school.

"The committee will give an oral report to the chancellor and vice chancellor on Wednesday afternoon. A written document will be prepared, but Drew was not sure when this would be presented.

She also said most of the results will be made public, "more or less." Students will be able to get the results from the vice chancellor's office.

Grad. Hillel

Lox & Bagels
Brunch
Sun., Nov. 13
11:30 a.m.
Hillel Lounge,
Hendricks Chapel
$1.00 members
$1.50 non-members

Seminar

"The Use of Wood As An Alternative To Petroleum Products" by Dr. Irving S. Goldstein
Friday, Nov. 11, 3 p.m.
ESF Noffin Lounge

Brockway Cinema
November 11 & 12
6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30

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**History of the Beatles' exploits group's memory**

By Jon Van Dyne

The Beatles would call it quits.

Bita returns from the kitchen with paper cups filled with cider. He

"Hello," he says. The man emerged from the garden.

"What do you think about the Beatles? Could they be

a real miracle. exploitative film

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that night. Instead, the

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The audience was treated to a dis-

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segment, easily the best in the film.
Day Hall sponsors awareness workshops

Voters defeat $750 million bond issue

New York voters overwhelmingly defeated a $750 million economic bond issue on Tuesday's election.

The bond issue, backed by Governor Hugh L. Carey, was a package calling for the funding of various public-works projects. Carey had said these projects would be for the state's business/industry development.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) had filed suit to have the issue declared unconstitutional, on the grounds that it violated the state constitution's single purpose requirement for economic bonds. Voters were forced to accept or reject a borrowing plan for a clump of four purposes, rather than being able to choose from among individual projects, according to Bernard C. Melewski, NYPIRG regional coordinator.

NYPIRG tried to point out that there is a section of the state constitution whose "sole purpose is to thwart this type of bond issue," Melewski said.

In light of the bond's defeat, Melewski said the "voters have spoken their minds on the issue." In rejecting the bond they showed there might have been too much incorporated in it, he added.

Carey has vowed to get the funding for the most critical of these projects through other means.

By Magaly Olivero

"Ready for some relaxation and enjoyment? Put the books aside for a while and pamper your mind and body.

"A Personal Fortnight," a personal awareness program sponsored by the Day Hall dorm and directed by Rick Theriault. "We want residential life to offer an alternate learning experience, to complement the classroom instruction."

The Day staff has dabbled with similar projects throughout the semester. The dorm sponsored a plant clinic, a wine testing party and a stereo workshop, all of which were fairly successful. These smaller projects led to a desire for a "more concentrated group of workshops," said Theriault. "We wanted to expand the length of time and the realm of subjects."

The fortnight was planned by a team of five Day Hall counselors and a team of five students. The team, who call themselves the Six Pack, sponsored a plant clinic, a wine tasting party and a stereo workshop, all of which were fairly successful. These smaller projects led to a desire for a "more concentrated group of workshops," said Theriault. "We wanted to expand the length of time and the realm of subjects."

The program is open to the entire campus. The staff is confident that the fortnight will be a success. "I know when someone walks away from a session," said Theriault with a smile, "they will be glad that they came."

The following is a list of upcoming events:

- Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Day main lounge, Career Planning/Choices; and at 8 p.m. in the Day main lounge, Relationship Workshop; Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Day main lounge, People Involved in PRSHion; Nov. 17 in the Day main lounge, Cosmetology; Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Day family room, Body Massage.

Fireside Dialogue
Thursday, Nov. 10, 4 p.m.

"Utopia and Technology: The New Precarious Man"

with
Prof. Gabriel Veniamin, Religion Dept.
Dr. Louis Nordstrom,
Chaplain at Large, Hendricks Chapel
Living Room, Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

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Place: S.U. Bookstore
Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Date: Fri. , Nov. 11

ARTCARVED RING DAY

Money LP: potent start bottoms out

By Gian-Carl Cass

The problem facing today's rock musicians is finding music that is professional without giving up any of the sheer power and excitement associated with the form. On his debut album, Eddie Money goes in the professional direction. Despite the coterie of all concerned in making this LP, it inevitably fails to arouse much interest.

Money is not an untalented performer. His voice is strong and, at its best, can convey powerful emotion. He wrote and co-arranged 10 of the album's 13 songs and contributes on both keyboards and sax throughout. Money is also backed by a competent band, the best of which is guitarist Jimmy Lyon whose solo on the LP's opening cut, "Two Tickets to Paradise," is one of the album's high points. Fortunately, although both Money and Lyon are skilled at their crafts, by the end of the first listen, everything they do becomes predictable.

Money tells us in "Wanna be a Rock 'n' Roll Star" that "Ever since I was young/I knew /I was gonna make it," and on his album he takes no chances that could jeopardize his dream. From "fuzzy" guitar licks to 1-4-5 progressions, Money uses all the tried and true rock technique."Rock 'n' Roll Star" almost falls over itself in trying to be Money's "theme," the song that can get an audience to its feet, hands clapping, but he drags it out too long. The fact that saxaphonist Tom Scott of the L.A. Express plays on two cuts, shows how much Money wants to be successful.

The album starts out strongly enough with "Two Tickets to Paradise" and Money's version of the rock classic "You've Really Got a Hold on Me." The rest of the first side seems like filler just there to hype us for side two. But once the record is flipped, it fails to fulfill its premise. With the possible exception of "Jealousies," where Money gets philosophical: "Jealousies/keep us constantly/too defensively/Life on earth/take it for what it's worth". None of the songs are interesting. Where there's a solo, it's predictable, and whenever he toys with something different (backing vocals on "Baby Hold On") Money retreats, so he wouldn't be too much of a gamble. Luckily, the record ends just as it bottoms out.

Write sports, call Joel or Mike
423-2127
Chicago's album displays quality

By Marc D. LeVine

Unlike most of their musical contemporaries, Chicago's prime interest is in quality rather than quantity. This concern is once again exemplified in their latest release, "Chicago XI." 

While not a super album, "Chicago XI" embraces the same formula that has made previous Chicago albums successful. Again, there is the blend of blues-based rock and softer "message" rock. Again there is the excellent blend of blues vocals and instrumentals which have made Chicago the premier "Big Band" rock group. And once again there is a superior production effort by James Guercio.

The album consists of 10 original compositions, spanning many types of rock music. There is the blues-based rock as evidenced by "Mississippi Delta City Blues," a long, but nonetheless likeable piece. Also, there are the top 40 songs which comprise a large part of the album. Included in this category are songs like "Take Me Back to Chicago," and their current chartbuster, "Baby, What a Big Surprise," a catchy tune reminiscent of their previous hit, "If you Leave Me Now." Carl Wilson of the Beach Boys helps out with background vocals in this song. "Policeman" is one of the best cuts on the album. It seems, at first, like a light top 40s composition, but packs a walloping social criticism of our men in Blue:

Every night he comes home with a six pack all alone. Feels the cat he lives with. He picks up the Telephone Night to talk to someone. But the only love he's known was lost forever, he is a Policeman.

The hard rock compositions are the only weak spots on the album. "Till the End of Time" is an example of this. The weakness in this song is in the vocals which sound like a group of rowdy students singing at a Tequila sunrise party. The vocals lack harmony.

Even worse than "Till the End of Time" is "Take It Upward." Here is a typical hard rock number complete with thunderous drums, blazing guitars, and the usual message about how sick society is. It is a stereotypical and outdated piece.

Production on "Chicago XI" is wonderfully done by James Guercio. Mixing on all the tracks is done well and each song runs smoothly into the next. In short, it is a nice, clean job of production by Guercio. The number of groups who have been able to consistently produce better than average material over the years can be counted on one hand. The desire to amass giant amounts of money has driven performers into producing many inferior albums rather than just a few fine ones. Chicago strives for perfection and would probably agree with the proverb, "all good things come to those who wait."

---

Man treated for injuries after collision

A man was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment of a possible neck injury following a two-car accident at the intersection of Waverly and University avenues Sunday afternoon.

City police said the man was driving south on University Avenue when he collided with a westbound vehicle that crossed in front of his car.

"She didn't seem to be coming," officer Chris Collins said of the driver of the westbound car. Collins would not give the names of the drivers but said neither of them were Syracuse University students.

The Waverly-University Avenue intersection was termed "dangerous" by Brev Williams, director of communications of the Medical Crisis Unit, which is located on one corner of the intersection.

Williams said MCU responded to the accident minutes after it occurred and fitted the male driver with a cervical collar in case there was a neck injury.

The woman driver was shaken up but not injured.

Police probe X-rated movie advertisement

Syracuse police are investigating The Daily Orange advertiser who, in October, placed a help wanted ad for actors for an X-rated movie, The Syracuse Herald-Journal reported.

A spokesperson for the newspaper confirmed the investigation. Syracuse Police Department said yesterday that the investigation, headed by police officer Manny Leone, is being made directly through the office of the chief of police.

The spokesperson said the ad is one cannot be dropped in the case until the investigation has been completed.

According to The Herald-Journal, no progress has yet been made in the investigation.

Joanne Dobrzynski-Body, advertising director for The Daily Orange, said Tuesday that she was certain the ad was legitimate. She said she had not seen the ad in other Syracuse newspapers.

Dobrzynski-Boby said the ad had been approved for publication by George Musal, business manager. She said The Daily Orange has not yet been contacted by the police regarding the ad.
"Nothing can melt human and social needs faster than the willingness of one individual to involve himself voluntarily in helping another individual overcome his problems."

— Geo Romney

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We're BETTER

Couvalem Chemical Problems — Their Application to the Study of Membrane Structures and Function," today at 5 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall.

Haven Hall is having a post-Halloween festival Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum" and Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy" today: 7:30 — "Pit." Also showing Saturday and Sunday.

The SU Chess Club will meet tonight from 6:30 — 11 p.m. New members are welcome regardless of ability.

Dr. Spiro Kostoff will speak on "Medieval Myths and Modern Truth" from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Grant Auditorium.

The Book Bus will be parked by the Quad in front of Carnegie Library today and tomorrow from 3 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dennis Fricola will perform 31 topical tunes on guitar, piano and ukulele at Two Below under Brewster at 9:30 p.m.

The new SU chapter of the American Marketing Association presents product manager Fred Kerr following the 7 p.m. meeting today in the 1916 Room, Bird Library Call 423-3866 for information.

Hillel's free lunch speaker will be Prof. Max Casper speaking on "Interpersonal Communication" today at 11:45 a.m.

Interested in an almost free trip to Israel? Come to the UJA meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Hillel lounge.

There will be a video presentation by Bill Viola at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Synapse Video Center Gallery, 1043 College Place. Free refreshments.

Sign up deadline for intramural individual wrestling tournament is 3 p.m. tomorrow. Fill out an application at the junction of Flint and Day halls.

There will be a video presentation by Bill Viola at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Synapse Video Center Gallery, 1043 College Place. Free refreshments.

The Faura Assembly meetings will be held in the Community House instead of the Faculty Center until further notice.

Soloff, a laser light music spectacle, will be presented Sunday night in Archbold Gym. Show times are 9:30, 8:15 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets available at Watson Theatre. The Syracuse Galaxy, at Metropolitan Syracuse landmarks, 11 a.m.-7 a.m. Tuesday — Saturday.

The 14th semi-annual Crafts Show and Sale will be held tomorrow from 2 p.m.-9 p.m. and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at the Onondaga Hill United Methodist Church.

NOTICES

The meetings Wed., Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., 200 Newhouse I. Mandatory for all members.

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LIVINGSTON,  PRIVATE  BEDROOM.

FREE  WASHERS  /  DRYERS.  2

LIVINGSTON,  PRIVATE  BEDROOM.
SU football Rocky's

The trio that took a run at walking-on

A walk-on's chase

Water women ready to get their feet wet

SPORTSHORTS

Three who came to play

SU defensive lineman Bob Tate (96) lunges for a Virginia running back during Syracuse's recent victory over the Cavaliers. Tate is a walk-on, a player who was not guaranteed a scholarship and a spot on the squad, but who nevertheless put in the work and made the team. (Photo by John Tanner)

Water women ready to get their feet wet

While their season doesn't start until Dec. 1 at St. Lawrence, the Syracuse University women's swim team will get a "wet" run this weekend in the annual New York State AIAW Relay Carnival at Cornell.

Last year's team (with a 4-4 dual meet record) won four out of seven swimming relays (there are also two diving relays), setting a school record and earning the team's first win of the year. The three meet records. Although no team point total is kept, second-year coach Lou Walker predicted, "Unofficially, we'll blow everybody out," by winning as many as six of the seven swimming events.

Syracuse's toughest competition of the 25 competing teams will come from perennial power (Colgate, a team that features All-American breast-stroker Donna Carter).

Meanwhile, as Bill Hurley and Art Monk became the golden gridders of the football SU, the women began training in September. Their swim meet season, the women have scheduled a 24-hour relay on Nov. 18 to raise money to train over Christmas break. "Our goal is 50 miles," Walker said. That breaks down to approximately 88,000 yards, or 1,760 lengths of the pool.

Three who came to play

SU football players Larry Newman (27), Bob Tate (96) and Lou Parisi (52) are all walk-ons who have made the Syracuse team. All three have overcome the disbelief of the SU coaching staff, which initially did not offer them scholarships to play at Syracuse.

"A walk-on is a player who comes to the university without any financial support or encouragement from the athletic department." - SU head football coach Frank Maloney

The walk-on in college football today fits the perfect mold for the lead in "Rocky." He is an athlete picked against seemingly insurmountable odds who sweat and strains to prove he is good enough to make the team. Usually he is his only believer.

"The odds of a walk-on starting or even making the team are astronomical, about 1000-1," Maloney said.

"It is the world," coach attributes this to extensive recruiting of high school athletes.

"Nowadays, there are no stones unturned. If you are good enough, they will find you," he said.

Maloney divides walk-ons into the knowns and the unknowns.

"The first group is players who are known to the coaching staff and are invited to try out, but are not guaranteed financial aid. They must prove to the coaching staff that they can play here," Maloney said.

"The other group is players who are completely unknown to the coaching staff," Maloney said.

Three-time defensive end Bob Tate is a prime example of the first group.

Tate's Fate

"We considered him for a scholarship but decided not to offer him one because of his size," Maloney said. "We encouraged him to come out for the team and are invited to try out, but are not guaranteed financial aid. They must prove to the coaching staff that they can play here." Tate added to the fact that my brother (Dave) played here and added to the fact that my size means as much as an umbrella in a Syracuse summer as he was awarded a scholarship after his freshman year.

"I probably played my best game at Pitt because I wanted to show my friends and everybody that I could play for a big school," Tate said.

While Tate was more or less a known quantity, Larry Newman and Lou Parisi came out of nowhere to grab scholarships with pure guts and determination.

"I probably could have played for a small school," said the senior from Montville, N.J., "but I wanted to give a bigger school a shot and I didn't want to pass up this chance.

"I understood the situation all along," continued the six-foot, 220-pound Newman. "I knew I would play football right out of high school. I could have easily made the biggest play of the year when he fell on a blocked punt in the end zone against Washington in a play that led the Orange to their first win of the year.

"That play was the highlight of my career," said Newman. "But I just want to contribute to the team. Hell, it's a big thrill for me to play at Syracuse. I just want to go out and hit the guy on the other team, do my job and help us win. I just love to play and I'm happy as hell right now," Newman said.

If they ever come up with a Heisman Trophy for determination and perseverance, Tate, Parisi and Newman will be three of the names carved on the award.

A walk-on's chase

SU defensive lineman Bob Tate (96) lunges for a Virginia running back during Syracuse's recent victory over the Cavaliers. Tate is a walk-on, a player who was not guaranteed a scholarship and a spot on the squad, but who nevertheless put in the work and made the team. (Photo by John Tanner)

Water women ready to get their feet wet

While their season doesn't start until Dec. 1 at St. Lawrence, the Syracuse University women's swim team will get a "wet" run this weekend in the annual New York State AIAW Relay Carnival at Cornell.

Last year's team (with a 4-4 dual meet record) won four out of seven swimming relays (there are also two diving relays), setting a school record and earning the team's first win of the year. The three meet records. Although no team point total is kept, second-year coach Lou Walker predicted, "Unofficially, we'll blow everybody out," by winning as many as six of the seven swimming events.

Syracuse's toughest competition of the 25 competing teams will come from perennial power (Colgate, a team that features All-American breast-stroker Donna Carter).

Meanwhile, as Bill Hurley and Art Monk became the golden gridders of the football SU, the women began training in September. Their swim meet season, the women have scheduled a 24-hour relay on Nov. 18 to raise money to train over Christmas break. "Our goal is 50 miles," Walker said. That breaks down to approximately 88,000 yards, or 1,760 lengths of the pool.

Three who came to play

SU football players Larry Newman (27), Bob Tate (96) and Lou Parisi (52) are all walk-ons who have made the Syracuse team. All three have overcome the disbelief of the SU coaching staff, which initially did not offer them scholarships to play at Syracuse.

"A walk-on is a player who comes to the university without any financial support or encouragement from the athletic department." - SU head football coach Frank Maloney

The walk-on in college football today fits the perfect mold for the lead in "Rocky." He is an athlete picked against seemingly insurmountable odds who sweat and strains to prove he is good enough to make the team. Usually he is his only believer.

"The odds of a walk-on starting or even making the team are astronomical, about 1000-1," Maloney said.

"It is the world," coach attributes this to extensive recruiting of high school athletes.

"Nowadays, there are no stones unturned. If you are good enough, they will find you," he said.

Maloney divides walk-ons into the knowns and the unknowns.

"The first group is players who are known to the coaching staff and are invited to try out, but are not guaranteed financial aid. They must prove to the coaching staff that they can play here," Maloney said.

"The other group is players who are completely unknown to the coaching staff," Maloney said.

Three-time defensive end Bob Tate is a prime example of the first group.

Tate's Fate

"We considered him for a scholarship but decided not to offer him one because of his size," Maloney said. "We encouraged him to come out for the team and are invited to try out, but are not guaranteed financial aid. They must prove to the coaching staff that they can play here." Tate added to the fact that my brother (Dave) played here and added to the fact that my size means as much as an umbrella in a Syracuse summer as he was awarded a scholarship after his freshman year.

"I probably played my best game at Pitt because I wanted to show my friends and everybody that I could play for a big school," Tate said.

While Tate was more or less a known quantity, Larry Newman and Lou Parisi came out of nowhere to grab scholarships with pure guts and determination.

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^ i e D a i l y Orat^e

Vol.

VII

No. 4 3

Ffld«y. I
S y n c u M , N«w YoHc

Group to review
stadium scheme
By I r w i n Fisch
T h e O n o n d a g a C o u n t y S t a d i u m Commission
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president f o r public a t f a i r s a n d representative to t h e s t a d i u m
commission.
P h a s e one consists of four t a s k s :
•Determining the community's attitude toward a
new
stadium.
• E x a m i n i n g three a l t e r n a t i v e s : w h e t h e r 70-year-old Archboid
S t a d i u m ia usable: w h e t h e r Axchbold would b e u s a b l e with
modifications: a n d w h e t h e r construction of a new s t a d i u m is
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ing tha issua. (Photo raproduction by Qlan Ellnuin. courtesy SU archives) a t construction concepts to determine h o w r e a s o n a b l e t h e y a r e ,
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H e s a i d he w a s t h e n notified b y
control of beer sales, receives o n l y a s m a l l
g a m e decide t h e s a l e s increase, h e s a i d .
a S t u d e n t D a t a S y s t e m s em- c o u n t r y h a s t h e system we
percentage of t h e profits, J o n e s commented.
Beer salea a t Archboid S t a d i u m were low a t
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beer were sold, g i v i n g a b o u t $5,000 i n t o t a l ounce cup of beer a n d $2 for 40 ounces.
t h e i ^ u e s t f o r l a b e l s c a m e iz^ t o h i r e paojde.

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<tr>
<th>CITY</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
<th>LEAVING</th>
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<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>$62.00</td>
<td>DEC. 21 &amp; 22</td>
<td>JAN. 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>BOSTON</td>
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Sign up before Thanksgiving Vacation and avoid the rush.

The deadline for reservations is Dec. 1.

Another service from your student store, partially subsidized by the undergraduate student fee.

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**Race criterion used by college**

By Laura Gail Chase

The Syracuse University College of Law has some admissions decisions using race as a criterion, according to Dean Craig W. Christensen of the law school.

Christensen spoke Wednesday night at a forum about the Bakke case, which is before the Supreme Court. Alan Bakke alleges that in the University of California, Davis, medical school discriminated against him by refusing him admission to its medical program because of his minority enrollment program.

Prior to Hill's appointment to the chancellor for affirmative action, Julian Friedman, political science professor, Ronald DeMaria, counsel for the Rutgers Dickinson University in New Jersey, and Alfred Blumrosen, professor of law at Rutgers University, also spoke at the forum.

Christensen said the school's policy is "taking account of the realities of race." He said, "The concept of affirmative action is to redress, by affirmative action, the historic disadvantages to blacks, Hispanics, and other minorities need some preferential treatment. If people are blind to the reality, we are doomed therefore to continue legal segregation." Hill noted that the case is relevant to Syracuse University because SU has the special admissions program and the Office of Minority Affairs to benefit minorities.

There is danger in the fact that the Bakke case has been taken so seriously, Hill said. "The concern of minorities must now defend themselves against charges that they are being used as a tool to redress the very thing that they came into existence to overcome," he said.

Christensen said, "When faced with great pressure for decisions there aren't such things as neutral, objective means. Valuable things do get made." Hill disagreed. "There is a neutral matter," said DeMaria. "Race is simply not a valid basis for considering qualification for anything." There is no quota system or special plan for minority admissions in the law school, Christensen said, unlike Dave, which has a preset number. SU does have a special program for minorities, which Christensen said is legally and socially defensible. "Until reviewed by the Supreme Court," he said, "it will keep on operating."

Friedman stated that improved special admission programs, affirmative action programs and remedial programs will evolve from the case. Political pressures will increase support for such actions, he said.

DeMaria said the state court, which held for Bakke, felt that if the basic goal of the program was a compelling state interest to increase the number of black doctors, then "guarantee should have been achieved by means more instrumental to the majority."

"I think it is a nothing case," Blumrosen said. "The court will follow the same precedent it has set for the past couple years on similar cases. It will cite no violation of the Constitution unless it is shown to restrict a particular class."

"Davis College was only trying to grapple with a social problem," he said. "The state court regulates this problem, it would have to regulate the denial working on this topic in society, and it is not their responsibility, Blumrosen said.

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**Stadium**

Continued from page one by January 1978.

Phase two will deal with what Julian termed "a final alternative plan" that would examine "site requirements, costs and construction that would be incorporated into the proposed stadium."

Phase three is the presentation of a final report to the County Legislature, scheduled for submission by Feb. 9, 1978.

The commission, established this summer to advise the county legislature on the possibility of a new stadium, represents Syracuse University, the legislature and the Metropolitan Development group. David E. Chase, a Syracuse architect, was appointed by County Executive John Mulroy to chair the commission.

Office cancels freshman party

The Freshman Party, scheduled for next Friday, has been canceled due to "financial repercussions" from the freshman students.

The event sold between five and 10 advance tickets, according to Jennifer A. Hayes, secretary to the director of special events, whose office was sponsoring the party.

Hayes also noted that there was a problem with publicity posters for the event being stolen from the dorms.

Write sports call Joel

or Mike

423-2127.
Letters to the editor

Commendation

To the editor,

With all the controversy over the recent Crowell issue, I would like to comment on the resolution introduced by Tom Hoffman Monday night (at the SA Assembly meeting) calling for Crowell's resignation. It is not my purpose in writing this letter to judge the virtues of that proposal, only to evaluate the efforts of Mr. Hoffman.

I would like to commend Mr. Hoffman on taking the initiative to resolve an issue that he, and many members of the SA, find distressing. It is making an important statement.

Obviouly the courage of the student government at SU, he took
what he consider to be an affirmative action to establish the credibility of that government.

Mr. Hoffman, and The Daily Orange and Report for that matter, should not be despised or harassed for their particular position, but rather, respected and appreciated for attempting to maintain the honor and integrity of our student government. They have achieved this salient goal. Without people like this who care so much about things they will turn our political and social lives into a sad state of affairs. But with them, maybe now we can work together and make this a better university.

Brian J. Trippany

Resignation?

To the editor,

Mike McAlary should resign.

After reading his comment (DO, Nov. 8), it is clear to me that Mr. McAlary has shown himself unbelievably concerned effort to resolve an issue that he, and many other students, are concerned about. He has shown an unbelievable effort to be a part of the Crowell controversy. He went out of his way to use the deadly, dangerous and sinister cartoonist tools of attribution, accurate quotations and (gasp) clarity.

Then, as if seeking the truth was not enough, McAlary's comment was well-organized and (Oh my God, it hurts me to say this) easy to follow and understand. With no thought to the feelings of the cartoonist, McAlary innocently stuck to the facts and made his opinions in a clear, logical pattern.

McAlary maliciously reached out to try to defend his opinion, probably did not care much about SA two weeks ago, but are concerned and confused today. Instead of flying over the heads of readers and wisely targeting sketchy generalities to SA assembly members, McAlary encouraged contempt within the DO by trying to write an intelligent assessment of the Crowell situation that everyone could relate to.

Mike McAlary should resign.

Alan Fecteau

An editor's sports column for The Daily Orange.

Aggravation

To the editor,

This Bakke issue is a convenient controversy and makes for good copy. Everyone will want to weigh in. But what is fair for one is fair for all. The Bakke controversy does not have to be discriminated against, and they don't get so much as a line in this week's column, with a few classified ads.

One out of 10 Americans is black, but one out of 10 is also left-handed. See if you can get anyone down at the Administration Building worked up about that. A black has his problems, but he never had to struggle with being left-handed. Unless he is a left-handed black, in which case, God have mercy!

Alan Fecteau

Letters to the editor

Harry Fig

"I'M GOING TO BE GRADUATING SOON AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GONNA DO WHEN I GET OUT!

CAREER COUNCILING

I HAVE NO CAREER IN MIND, AND GEEZ, IT'S ALL SO CONFUSING...... WHAT SHOULD I DO?

by Peter Wallace

Go to graduate school!

Not please!

A time out in the tenth round

The steady drizzle of rain that fell last night and this afternoon and evening is a perfect climactic backdrop for the times. It's just like fighting those in the fall molders. Just the time when everyone seems to sign and ask how they will get through the rest of the summer.

It seems the most dismal time of the semester. The weather is worsening by the day, and every hour of classes and exams and studying in Bird Library seems to add a little to the summer's burden. It's a very wearying thought.

But this is an important time, because the last breath of the fall semester. The last moments of rest and reflection before the post-Thanksgiving crush of papers and finals exams are passing right now.

Now is the time to take some time, even if only a few hours, and do something to recharge your energies and put you in shape to finish the semester in some state resembling sanity. It may be for something other than philosophy classes.

Or go to a movie. The best cinematic candidate for the semester for lifting the spirits is on campus right now. It's "Rocky."

For the seventh, eighth and ninth times this week, "Rocky" should serve to want. A majority of number of students in the 10th round of this semester, on the ropes and battling academia with the last of their energy.

Most of us could use the inspiration, having been knocked down in the eighth by midterms, and facing a tough combination of research papers, essays and finals in the last rounds of the fight.

So watch "Rocky." Or do something other than philosophy classes.

David Abernathy and Howard Mansfield

for The Daily Orange
Are you taking the LSAT to Law School. The best way to prepare for the LSAT is:

a) no preparation at all.
b) cram your preparation into the weekend before the exam.
c) take a comprehensive, seven session, 28-hour lecture-workshop course, spread over a 15-day period, designed to fully familiarize you with LSAT question types and teach you timing and pacing methods, with error and "trick" question recognition and specific approaches, techniques and strategies for each question type and the overall exam.

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Plus the Short: "Why We Boycott"

Gives a rare insight into the farm workers’ struggle for personal and social freedom. This film (shown first) was made by the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO (UFW):

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Green for a day on the Mount

By Thomas Gradie

Since the beginning of the school year, Mount Olympus residents have been asking the question, what is Green Day? They now have an answer. Green Day is a Mount community activity developed by the Day Hall staff.

The name Green Day and the color green were chosen because it was new and not relevant to anything connected with Syracuse University, according to Bill Charters, a Day resident assistant.

Green Day activities will get into full swing tonight with a Beer-Pong contest, a car rally and possibly a bonfire in front of Day Hall.

On Saturday morning the activities will continue with a cocktail party from 10 until noon. A Mount cheering section will be at the Syracuse-Boston College football game. Following the game, the Mount will hold a victory celebration subject to weather permitting. This will also be a post-game continuation of the cocktail party.

A special Green Day dinner is being organized with the Graham Dining Hall staff. Green Day activities will culminate with a concert featuring the Alligators at Skybar. Tickets are $2 and available at the Day main desk and Skybar. Beer will be sold by the Day staff for 50 cents.

A Green Day slogan contest has already been held. Scott Heiligenthaler, a Day resident, won the contest and $15 for his slogan: “Green Day: Alligator Tough.”

Shirts with the slogan printed on the back and an alligator on the front are being sold by the Mount staff for $2.50.

THE ORANGE presents

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Upstate New York’s only club with live entertainment every night of the week

FRIDAY — Solid Oak
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MONDAY — Two Bucks and Change
TUESDAY — Swanee River Boys

And Tuesdays mean FREE Admission!

WEDNESDAY — Tom Olsen

And Wednesday is Ladies’ Night. FREE Admission and Cocktail Hour

THURSDAY & FRIDAY — Command Performance with Moss Back Mule Band

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106 Montgomery St. Across from City Hall, 475-3079
Beatle's release succeeds but Ringo's 'Fourth' fails

By Jon Van Duyne

In a local record store, two 11-year-old girls are thumbing through George Harrison albums. One of them pulls out All Things Must Pass. "Ohh, he looks so yucky. So old," the other girl just giggles.

At the same time, two boys about the same age are looking at Beatie albums. "Look at this one — Help!" says one. "Yeah, it was their second album," says the other authoritatively.

As blasphemous as these incidents seem, they're true. There is now a generation of Beatles. One of them pulls out a double record by the group, but Ringo's 'Fourth' falls flat.

"Sonn'thing," "P.S. I Love You," and "I'll Follow The Sun," "I'll Be Back," "Yes It Is," "Help!" are still the best, even for those of us who have "can't buy me love," "Feeling Fine" and "She Loves You." Ringo was their second album, and it was a double.

The album features only the mellowest of love songs, songs such as "I Can't Buy Me Love," "Feeling Fine" and "She Loves You." These songs tend to be slipped over in the blur of the other tracks.

"Drowning In The Sea Of Love" sinks under the weight of inane lyrics. "Tango All Night" is as bad as Rotogravure's "Las Brisas." "Can She Do It Like She Does" is as bad as the title suggests. "Sneaking Sally Through The Alley" is a typically deadend Ringo composition with a disco beat.

Perhaps with these young fans in mind, Capitol has started releasing collections of Beatle songs. The first collection, The Beatles Rock 'n' Roll Music was released two summers ago. Despite a hideous, eye-searing cover, the album shot up the charts.

"Hey Jude" is probably the only hit the album features. It's the only hit the album features.

The other tracks are more mediocre and even more amiss. "Can't Buy Me Love," "Feeling Fine" and "She Loves You" are for the betterment of Beatie love tunes and lyrics.

This album is a sentimental journey through the past. Hardcore Beatle fans may feel slightly depressed when the album closes with "P.S. I Love You." Remember, that I'll always be in love with you," sings McCartney. How could we ever forget?

More depressing, however, is Ringo's latest solo release, Ringo's Nose. The recording of Ringo's Nose was completed just yesterday. The album features only the mellowest of love songs, songs such as "I Can't Buy Me Love," "Feeling Fine" and "She Loves You." These songs tend to be slipped over in the blur of the other tracks.

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While other contemporary musicians have attacked the outer limits of musical convention, Chuck Mangione has championed the classic aspects of beauty, elegance, and atmosphere. Whether he’s working with an orchestral-sized aggregation (as on the Grammy-winning Bellavia) or a small, no-frills unit (as on the new Feel So Good), Mangione does it beautifully. Pick up Feel So Good — it will do just what it's title promises.
Loew's looks for volunteers

By Peter A. Cavenaile

God is alive, weii

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Oh God!

praying. If God talks to you, you're

tions are simple: "Tell everyone

things are fine, but they better quit

messing things up.'

him. "Why not?" Denver persists by

even have any tablets!" God replies,

So who better to play God than

Denver is the perfect droll

George Bums? His introduction to

Almighty. Big G.

which are tobacco, ostriches and

avocados. "I made the pit too big.'

talk that he is dead, that he does not

And he is not very pleased with the

particles. "I'm not gas. I find that

Loew's looks

Theatre (SALT) group is looking for

of Loew's State Theatre and the

interested, call Kim Carrigain of

SALT at 475-7979. The theater is
downtown Syracuse.

God also admits to being very

charm are good for the type of God

Denver that he made the world and

that Reiner tries to create. And

His unassuming manner and boyish

Bums' garb of fishing hat, red plaid

flannel shirt and tennis shoes only

that keeps the film moving.

with him all the down-home purity

leaving his tendency for ob-

noxiousness at home in his guitar

completely different from Lucas'

later, more popular works, sup-

plementing the escapism of

with a serious treatment of complex

In this highly-regimented state,

ing difficiilt for him. Unable to hold

and the constant sedation make cop-

1138. The lack of

strength is completely different from

Los Angeles, and the constant sedation

crimes by registering in illegal

Angles. Some of

the actors lack

redundancy and are

the film's top

Bums' "Oh God!" is the

portrait of this society. The

regularly view human beings as

defenseless industrial worker.

The lack of

THX 1138 "relaxes" aterwork, he enjoys

into his muscles, which in-

trodes that have been implanted

while in prison. Scientists test elec-

voluntarily force h^ to assume

quarters.

This lifestyle does not suit THX

with incredible

Beacons of hope

with incredible

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This is it. It is up to

Big G also does not like to perform

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**The Weekly Orange**, November 11, 1977

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**Vitality earmarks latest ELO album**

By Larry M. Belmont

If there was ever a band that earned its success, you’d have to say it was the Electric Light Orchestra. After five years of slugging it out in the rock ‘n’ roll marketplace, and brandishing slightly more than a cult following, ELO has made it.

**Exploding in the last two years on "Out of the Blue," Jeff Lynne, ELO’s leader and founder, achieves the commercial success that his band has long been striving for.**

ELO’s last two records have shown a new interest in a funky, jazzy sound, but, like many other groups, ELO has reached an unsurpassed level of maturity.

The result is a focus of direction and ability that is very appealing to the listener. With the new double album, ELO has won well-deserved prominence. Their triumphs have made ELO eager to please and they comply admirably on their new double album.

"Face the Music," the last year’s smash, *A New World Record*, ELO has done well. Unquestionably, ELO has won well-deserved prominence. Their triumphs have made ELO eager to please and they comply admirably on their new double album. "A New World Record" was a sign of things to come from the band, a result of the consolidation and expression of talent that was once appreciated. The new double record presents the same rich quality of craftsmanship that earmarks ELO’s music.

ELO was formed after the dissolution of The Move by Jeff Lynne and Bev Bevan seven years ago. Since then, the group has established itself in the world of rock and classical music. "Out of the Blue" mirrors this capability to work within a musical framework of classical and rock, yet still a distinctive energetic material that bears ELO’s hallmark.

The vitality and originality on this album are testimony to the way ELO combined elements into a workable blend, blend that deftly avoids the trap of one-dimensional music. ELO’s attention has shifted away from the artistically self-indulgent and grandiose experiments that beligerated *El Dorado* and other efforts. Now concept-free, ELO is content to turn out good rock ‘n’ roll in their own style. Rather than attempting to generate an entirely new musical form, they have found success in applying complicated classical forms to basic rock, achieving a novel extension.

One thing that makes "Out of the Blue" exceptional is the inherent balance that is complimentary to both the rock and classical styles they use. On one hand, we have Lynne’s gritty vocals and gritty guitar. On the other we have the strings, delicate, but strong enough to make their presence known.

It’s no secret that strings are the core of ELO’s music. The violins and cellos of Mik Kaminski, Melvyn Gale and Hugh McDowell give ELO a sound that is rich. Built around the synthesized bass laid down by keyboardist Richard Tandy and enhanced by Lynne’s falsetto, the band has achieved a form that is quite unique in the rock world.

It is the best of both possible worlds: a symphonic quality that is blended with a harsh driving sound that is exciting. While most bands use strings just as window dressing, ELO’s music depends on it. If any album showed their mastery of orchestration in conjunction with rock, ELO has got it in "Out of the Blue."
All persons who applied for DO layout assistant should call Jim Naughton at 423-2127 for an Interview.

WANTED!
Electoral Commissioners
(10 positions open)
Help Run the S.A. General Election Dec. 6
AND
National Student Assoc. Rep.
Represent Syracuse University in a Nationwide Student Force
Submit Letter of Intent to:
S.A. Office, 821 University Ave.
By 5:00 Monday, November 14
For more information call x-2650

Lily’s one woman show was a smash.
And we’ve got the evidence.

Lily Tomlin’s album documents for all time the most remarkable performance ever recorded by an actress. Not only did the show receive wild critical acclaim, it was odoeoned on a purely emotional level. She shares her other selves with us by giving life to the many characters we’ve grown to love. And to laugh with, as well as cry with. That this is a special album that you’ll want to hand down to your children and theirs.

In this world, you gotta have evidence why rapes occur. What I do know is that I see rapes out on the streets committing the same crime again and again. They should get 50 years to life.

Nor does a rapist pick out a specific type of victim, she said. “A rape victim cannot be categorized. Just being a woman makes you automatically vulnerable.

In case of attack, the most important thing to remember is to stay alert, Harrington said. Keep your wits about you and just keep on thinking that you are going to make it out of this alive,” she said.

She does not recommend trying to talk a rapist out of attacking. Nor is it wise to resist a rapist who has a dangerous weapon.

“Murder and rape don’t go together,” she said. “A rapist is not a killer. He just wants to leave the woman in pain and shame. But if provoked, the rapist can use the weapon to harm her.”

Although Harrington encouraged self-defense methods, she warned that no one should carry illegal weapons such as guns and knives. Women cannot be arrested for concealing an illegal weapon even if she uses it for self defense. A nail file, comb or keys are good weapons. These sharp objects can leave identifying marks on the attacker.

Although there is no solution to rape, several steps can be taken to prevent an attack. Doors and windows should have secure locks. Never volunteer information over the phone to a stranger. Above all, women should not tell anyone that they live alone. They also should not carry any identification on a key chain but should attach a whistle to it.

Harrington cautioned women to avoid hitchhiking at all times and travel with groups of people whenever possible.

Harrington warned the audience that certain shortcuts on campus are dangerous and should be avoided. She said it was Syracuse University Security’s responsibility to inform the student body about these dangerous areas. She also cautioned students to stay away from the Euclid-Wesley Trinty section east of campus. Police are now searching for a rapist who has recently attacked in that area.

Police lecturer discusses rape
By Magaly Olivero
Statistics indicate that rapes in the United States in the first six months of 1977 have increased 50 per cent over the same period last year. A number of these rapes could have been prevented if women had been better informed, said Sgt. Agnes Harrington of the Syracuse Police Investigative Rape Squad.

Harrington spoke on rape and self-defense Wednesday evening to a group of about 30 in the Day Hall main lounge.

“The key words to work with,” said Harrington, “are prevention and awareness. No woman asks for rape, but many put themselves in situations that are potentially dangerous.”

According to Harrington, a potential rapist cannot be singled out. The rapist can be almost anyone. Half of all rape victims know their attackers and 60 per cent of all rapes are planned, she said. The rapist observes his victim and becomes familiar with her daily routine before he attacks.

“The rapist expects a kitten,” explained Harrington, “so fight back like an alley cat and break his pattern.”

Woman attacked from behind should kick the attacker in the shin and down to the instep. If attacked from the front she should try to scratch his eyes.

Harrington said the federal government spends a lot of money in prisons trying to figure out what makes men want to rape.

“Rape does not occur because there is a need for sex,” she said. “A 20-year-old man does not rape an 83-year-old woman because of physical attraction. We just don’t know why rapes occur. What I do know is that I see rapes out on the streets committing the same crime again and again. They should get 50 years to life.”

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By Magaly Olivero
Statistics indicate that rapes in the United States in the first six months of 1977 have increased 50 per cent over the same period last year. A number of these rapes could have been prevented if women had been better informed, said Sgt. Agnes Harrington of the Syracuse Police Investigative Rape Squad.

Harrington spoke on rape and self-defense Wednesday evening to a group of about 30 in the Day Hall main lounge.

“The key words to work with,” said Harrington, “are prevention and awareness. No woman asks for rape, but many put themselves in situations that are potentially dangerous.”

According to Harrington, a potential rapist cannot be singled out. The rapist can be almost anyone. Half of all rape victims know their attackers and 60 per cent of all rapes are planned, she said. The rapist observes his victim and becomes familiar with her daily routine before he attacks.

“The rapist expects a kitten,” explained Harrington, “so fight back like an alley cat and break his pattern.”

Woman attacked from behind should kick the attacker in the shin and down to the instep. If attacked from the front she should try to scratch his eyes.

Harrington said the federal government spends a lot of money in prisons trying to figure out what makes men want to rape.

“Rape does not occur because there is a need for sex,” she said. “A 20-year-old man does not rape an 83-year-old woman because of physical attraction. We just don’t know why rapes occur. What I do know is that I see rapes out on the streets committing the same crime again and again. They should get 50 years to life.”

Nor does a rapist pick out a specific type of victim, she said. “A rape victim cannot be categorized. Just being a woman makes you automatically vulnerable.”

In case of attack, the most important thing to remember is to stay alert, Harrington said. “Keep your wits about you and just keep on thinking that you are going to make it out of this alive,” she said.

She does not recommend trying to talk a rapist out of attacking. Nor is it wise to resist a rapist who has a dangerous weapon.

“Murder and rape don’t go together,” she said. “A rapist is not a killer. He just wants to leave the woman in pain and shame. But if provoked, the rapist can use the weapon to harm her.”

Although Harrington encouraged self-defense methods, she warned that no one should carry illegal weapons such as guns and knives. Women cannot be arrested for concealing an illegal weapon even if she uses it for self defense. A nail file, comb or keys are good weapons. These sharp objects can leave identifying marks on the attacker.

Although there is no solution to rape, several steps can be taken to prevent an attack. Doors and windows should have secure locks. Never volunteer information over the phone to a stranger. Above all, women should not tell anyone that they live alone. They also should not carry any identification on a key chain but should attach a whistle to it.

Harrington cautioned women to avoid hitchhiking at all times and travel with groups of people whenever possible.

Harrington warned the audience that certain shortcuts on campus are dangerous and should be avoided. She said it was Syracuse University Security’s responsibility to inform the student body about these dangerous areas. She also cautioned students to stay away from the Euclid-Wesley Trinty section east of campus. Police are now searching for a rapist who has recently attacked in that area.
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University Union
Cinemas

TONIGHT
Cinema Two in Gifford

“Rocky”
Shows at 6, 8, 10, 12
Adm. $1.50
Cinema Two tickets on sale in advance
at Watson Theatre

Cinema One in Kittredge

“Pat & Mike”
Shows at 7 & 10 p.m.
Adm. $1.00

TOMORROW
Saturday Night Cinema in Grant

“Pat Garrett and Billy The Kid”
Shows at 9 & 11 p.m.
Adm. $1.50

SUNDAY
Cinema Infinity in Gifford

George Lucas’
“THX 1138”
Shows at 6, 8 & 10 p.m.
Adm. $1.50

subsidized by the student fee
shows not open to the public
S.U. I.D. required

TALE O’ THE WHALE
FEATURING
THE APPETIZER BAR
WITH EVERY ENTREE

CAMILLUS PLAZA
CAMILLUS, NY 487-2223
Hillel Presents
Bruce Lee
"Enter The Dragon"
Saturday Night, Nov. 12
Gifford Aud.
6:45, 8:30, 10:15, midnight
members 75c
non-members $1.50
Special Price for 1st showing
will be $1 for non-members

"If you think that advertising is all just writing a printed, or writing a newspaper campaign, or writing television, I've quickly found out it's not."
Peter Bretschger, an international advertising specialist for Eastman Kodak Corporation, spoke Wednesday to 40 students in Newhouse I.
Bretschger discussed his contribution to the world-wide introduction of the instant camera process in July, 1976.
The price of an instant camera used to cost over $30. Now, with Kodak's introduction of "The Handle," "everybody can afford a camera," Bretschger said.
He was the first speaker in a series of presentations co-sponsored by the Newhouse School and ADS, SU's advertising club. (Photo by Josh Sheldon).

☆ Orange
Continued from page one
priority over other jobs.
Port said the labels were completed Oct. 26, but they were not picked up until Nov. 3.
Flack said she notified Pellegrino "first thing in the morning" the day after the labels were completed.
Initially, a set of labels was printed up in September, said Pellegrino. But the entire set "got thrown out accidentally" when it was not picked up right away, he added.
Concerning the first set of labels, Port said Pellegrino was notified in September that the job was completed, but he "never picked them up," so the labels were given to another group.
Pellegrino said he did not pick up the labels right away because the books were not ready at that time.
Christine Haggerty, Orange Aid advertising director, said some advertisers questioned her about why the book had not yet come out. There were no ad cancellations, she said.
Pellegrino said not everyone who ordered a book may have gotten one yet because some small dorms and living centers are hard to get in to after a certain time at night.
These books may be picked up at the front desk at SA, he said.

Syracuse man to play violin
with symphony
Violinist Mark Kaplan will perform with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra tonight and Saturday evening at 8:30 in Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater in the Civic Center. Clavin Custer will conduct.
A former Syracusean, Kaplan won the Leventritt International Competition at Carnegie Hall in 1972. He was the first artist in the history of the competition to receive an award for Special Distinction by a unanimous vote of the judges, who included Isaac Stern, Lorin Maazel, Itzhak Perlman and Erics Morini.
Tickets are available at the Syracuse Symphony box office at the Civic Center for $6, $7, $8 and $9.

Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.
That's why we have the confidence to issue another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get.
Since 1844 it always has.

The challenge.
Your challenge is to spell a word, or words, using the letters shown below. Each word must contain the letter the indicated number of times.

1. A word containing 6 "i's":

2. A word containing 5 "a's":

3. Three words containing 5 "e's":

4. Four words containing 4 "o's":

5. Two words containing 4 "u's":

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.
We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.
That's why we have the confidence to issue another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get.
Since 1844 it always has.

PABST: Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Ponder Heights, III., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia
Mel Practiss
Pre-med Student

Can’t miss him on campus, always wears white.
Constantly being sought after by freshmen and transfer students who mistake him for ice-cream man.
Mel drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it’s less filling. Can’t afford to get filled up.
At last count he was in charge of 114 mice, 137 frogs and 240, uh...480 rabbits.
Spends spare time in library analyzing stitching on medical books.

Lite' Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.
here, there & everywhere

What's happening DOWNTOWN this weekend...

ART & EXHIBITS
EVERSON MUSEUM - 401 Harrison St. - On the Offbeat: Syracuse Archaeological Antiquities; Children's Book Shows; Ellis S. O'Connell Paintings, Updated Color; Photographs: Resons of the Catastals, Prints by David Bombum, Three Potter.

CANAL MUSEUM - Waterboat Building, Canal Towns and Canals of Canada - CANAL SQUAERE GALLERY - 121 E. Water St. (2nd Fl.) - Gennhardt-Ceramics ANNUAL ART MART - 455 S. Salina St. - Exhibit & Sale by local artists and craftpeople.

FILM
Flash Gordon: The Fiery Abyss & Island of Lost Souls. Presented by Ira Steiner.

MUSIC, THEATER, DANCE
6 x 2 Dance Company, Civic Center, 8:30 p.m. - Friday, November 11 and Saturday, November 12.

Syracuse Symphony Orchestra wth Calvin Custier, Civic Center, 8:30 p.m. - Friday, November 11 and Saturday, November 12.


A Children's World of Mime, Civic Center Youth Theatre, 2:00 p.m., Saturday, November 12.

OTHER EVENTS
Children's Book Week Program presented by the Onondaga County Public Library with speaker Karla Kruikoff (author & illustrator of children's books), Everson Museum, 2 p.m., Sunday, November 13.

Loew's Theater Tours every Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

St. Paul's Cathedral coffee hour and panel discussion with a film from Washington Cathedral, 10:00 a.m., Sunday, November 13.

Correction
Democrat councilor-at-large Vincent O'Neill was unseated by Republican Bernard J. Mahoney in November by a slender margin of almost 500 votes.

Wednesday's Daily Orange also reflected on the election with a letter to the editor:

Correction
The advertisement was considered routine and was not approved by anyone.
Eagles to fly air patterns in Archbold

By Ben Walker

Saturday's Boston College-Syracuse University football game might well be a war zone at Hancock Airport. The game matches two teams that like to launch the ball a lot.

The 5-3 Eagles are led by quarterback Ken Smith, the nation's number one passer. Like his signal-calling predecessors at BC (NFLers Jack ConConnan, Gary Marangi and Mike Kruczek), Smith throws accurately and often (about 29 times a game).

Smith's top two targets are wide receiver Mike Godbolt and flanker Paul McCarty are Smith's top two targets. Speedster Godbolt has latched onto six touchdown strikes and averaged nearly 20 yards a catch, while McCarty has caught four touchdown passes and gains over 18 yards a reception.

bc bomber

Smith likes to set up the long throws by hitting Joe O'Brien and Mike Curry out of the backfield. When Smith gets tired of passing (which is not often), he hands off to fullback Bob Avery has the ball a lot more because he's quick, a gifted athlete, and he can really make that team move the ball. That comes from a coach whose team has faced offensive powerhouse Texas and Pittsburgh this season.

Bullish throwing

"We've emphasized throwing the ball a lot because of the multiple things Harley can do," Maloney said. Running back Bob Avery has benefited from the increased passing game as opponents have not been able to key on the run. Avery has gone over the 100-yard mark in his last two games.

Art Monk, who set an SU record last week with 14 catches against Navy, is being used as a combination halfback-receiver and rarely seems to start two consecutive plays from the same position.

Both teams have rebounded from a 'slow start. BC was drubbed by Texas in their opener, a game in which Smith didn't play, but have recently flown like an Eagle and are riding a four-game winning streak.

SU has won two in a row, including last week's 45-34 win over Navy, a game in which the Orange topped their highest point total since 1971. Saturday's game could be another high-scoring affair as both teams go into Archbold Stadium with the firepower of B-52s and the anti-aircraft defense of Uganda.

The Syracuse Orangemen and the Boston College Eagles face off tomorrow at Archbold Stadium in what looks to be an aerial battle between SU's Bill Hurley and BC's Ken Smith. Syracuse, now 4-5 on the year and coming off two wins in a row, is 2-2 this season in Archbold. Boston College, 28-14 victor over the Orangemen last year in Chestnut Hill, Mass, is now 5-3 and the winner of four in a row. The game can be heard on WSYR-AM (570) and WAER-FM (88). Game time tomorrow is 1:30 p.m.

Where Eagles dare

On All Fronts

By Mike McAlary

Raiders ranked? Rubbish!

When people in Syracuse think of Colgate they think of toothpaste, not football. When students think of Colgate they think of the school, but they see it as a place to pass the time.

Colgate has an identity crisis. That cute little college down the road with the patsy foot-ball team which Syracuse once tromped 71-0 has a team that keeps Orange fans seeing red. Colgate Red. The Raiders, the second best team in Central New York, are 9-1 now and this week they are ranked in the top 20 college football teams in the nation by the Associated Press, Syracuse, the best team in Central New York, is unranked, untied and unbeaten.

The little kid on the Central New York football block has become a pesky challenger for the right to brag in Genesee beer country.

Forget the fact that Colgate's beaten rivals sport a win-loss record of 22-50, forget the fact that the only winning team they've beaten is Rutgers, a team beaten by Penn State 45-7. You all remember what Syracuse did against the lil' team from the valley that keeps Orange fans seeing red. Colgate Red. The offense totaled 610 yards. That cute little college down the road with the patsy foot-ball team which Syracuse once tromped 71-0 has a team that keeps Orange fans seeing red. Colgate Red. The Raiders, the second best team in Central New York, are 9-1 now and this week they are ranked in the top 20 college football teams in the nation by the Associated Press, Syracuse, the best team in Central New York, is unranked, untied and unbeaten.

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Committee helps pre-med students at SU

By Kohin Sloan

Approximately 45,000 people apply for 15,000 or 16,000 places at medical schools each year. This fall about 200 Syracuse University freshmen were either pre-med or pre-dental. About 70 seniors applied to medical school last spring. In some cases, students decide that a career in medicine is not what they really want. For others the pressures and high grade-point averages may help in their decision to pursue another career.

Last year about 75 percent of SU students with grade-point averages of 3.5 and over were accepted by medical schools. A student with an average below 3.0 is unlikely to be accepted by an American medical school. Accordingly, the higher the grade-point average, the better the chances are of being accepted.

The basic requirements for pre-med students are two years of chemistry, including one year of organic chemistry; one year of physics; one or two years of biology and one year of English. Some medical schools recommend at least one year of calculus although it is not a basic requirement.

The Health Professions Advisory Committee was set up three years ago to help guide students through the application process. The committee is comprised of nine faculty members who are assigned groups of junior pre-med students to counsel. The committee helps students find information on his chosen field of study. A committee helps students find information on his chosen field of study. A committee helps pre-med students about requirements, grades and competition is held during registration week.

The program is run by Dr. Fred Sherman, chairman of the advisory committee, and Margaret Brown.

SU soccer player found dead Thursday

Ernest R. Wood, a member of the Syracuse University soccer team and a ROTC cadet, was found dead Thursday night after apparently committing suicide, according to the Syracuse police. A member of the Onondaga County medical examiner's office attributed the death to asphyxiation caused by hanging.

Wood, 20, was found shortly before midnight by a roommate, according to police. The 5-foot-10, 185-pound sophomore majoring in environmental biology died at his Skytop apartment, 465 Winding Ridge Road.

Soccer team coach Bill Goettel called Wood "the most popular player on the team." Goettel said Wood was having financial and girlfriend troubles and the reasons at home.

Wood was pronounced dead on arrival at Syracuse Memorial Hospital. Services and burial will be private in Old Forge.

Link typewriters stolen

Three typewriters with a combined value of over $10,000 were taken from Link Hall last Wednesday night, city police said.

The typewriters were in 300 Link Hall, which was locked at 11:00 p.m. Wednesday by a Syracuse University employee, according to police. The thief was discovered at 8 a.m. Thursday. Police said there were no signs of forced entry and that 13 students and employees had keys to the room.

Taken were two IBM Memory typewriters, valued at $4,900 each, and an IBM Selectric II typewriter worth $710. The memory typewriters were leased by IBM to SU, police said.

An IBM employee, Dave Harrison, said he saw persons in the lounge early Thursday morning. He said this was unusual, as students are often in the building very late.

No suspects have been identified, police said.
Nixon wasn’t Watergate’s only victim

By Ariane Sains

Before Watergate, Deep Throat was only a movie. Before Watergate, the investigative staff’s budget (if there was one at all) was the first to get cut when money got tight. Before Watergate, Bob Woodward could ‘’write his way out of a paper bag,’’ and Carl Bernstein was a college dropout about to be fired.

But ruining Richard Nixon set both of them up for life. Woodward now has so much money he doesn’t have to try to write his way out of a paper bag, and Carl Bernstein is writing for the establishment’s counter-culture magazine, Rolling Stone. He foreverhates him.

Watergate has not set me up for life. If Richard Nixon had been honest, I would now be turning down offers to fill reporter’s jobs and editor’s posts at a half-dozen newspapers that have recognized the fact that they do have to admit women to one of the institutions of male exclusivity, the newsroom.

Instead, I am forever more, faster and sharper than 1,101 other people who drooled over Woodward’s or Bernstein’s way out of a paper bag. And just as Woodward now has so much money he doesn’t have to try to write his way out of a paper bag, and Carl Bernstein is writing for the establishment’s counter-culture magazine, Rolling Stone. He foreverhates him.

SU’s management school at ‘critical point’

By Peter Wallace

The School of Management at Syracuse University has developed a tradition for academic excellence and innovative thinking. The 1979-80 academic year marked the beginning of a new era for the School of Management. In this year, the School initiated a number of significant changes, including the introduction of new courses and the restructuring of existing programs. These changes were designed to better meet the needs of the students and the business community.

The School of Management is now directing its efforts toward expanding its undergraduate programs. This expansion is necessary to meet the increased demand for business education. The School of Management is committed to providing a quality education that prepares students for success in the business world.

The School of Management is now directing its efforts toward expanding its undergraduate programs. This expansion is necessary to meet the increased demand for business education. The School of Management is committed to providing a quality education that prepares students for success in the business world.
Unlike our carefree brothers to the south we are spared the temptation and consternation of the students, faculty and administration. Winter has appeared. It is not the few flakes of frozen water that came yesterday an event took place which will probably provoke the disgust and irritation of the students, faculty and administration. People in T-shirts and halter tops will be replaced by bundles of clothes. It will be impossible to identify people, much less know what sex they are.

It is good for us. Many are lured by sandy beaches, tans, constant sunshine and simple warmth. Thousands are fleeing the north for the Sunbelt in one of the most over-publicized migrations in history. Thousands are lured into an easy, decadent life, free of responsibilities. And they are on the road to destruction.

We all know that snow is good for us, much like eating carrots, taking medicine, jogging, studying, doing one's laundry and going to class are good for us. It is the results which count, not the experience.

Snow, then, is not the bane of Syracuse, it is the city's greatest virtue, greater even than the area's lack of sunshine. Forced indoors by the weather, and thus into situations where one is likely to study, we are both competent and miserable. It is good for us.

Unlike our carefree brothers to the south we are spared the temptation of playing Friebies on the Quad in February or of taking a swim in Lake Onondaga in April. While they frolic in a climate that is enjoyable year-round, we studiously suffer through punishing weather in all but the three and a half months in which we choose to remain outdoors. It is.

Still, it is a good plan, a plan which allows the university to turn thousands of competent and miserable graduates a year.

The Daily Orange supports snow.

Tod Porter for The Daily Orange

Letters

Supporting snow

Yesterday an event took place which will probably provoke the disgust and irritation of the students, faculty and administration. It snowed.

Many will threaten to move or transfer now that the first sure sign of winter has appeared. It is not the few flakes of frozen water which are falling down this weekend which will prompt people to consider such drastic changes in their lives. It is the knowledge of what is to come.

We all know, all too well, from the folks in the Administration Building to the students in the Hall of Languages that snow holds us captive. People in T-shirts and halter tops will be replaced by bundles of clothes. It will be impossible to identify people, much less know what sex they are.

And it is good for us.

Many are lured by sandy beaches, tans, constant sunshine and simple warmth. Thousands are fleeing the north for the Sunbelt in one of the most over-publicized migrations in history. Thousands are lured into an easy, decadent life, free of responsibilities, and they are on the road to destruction.

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Letters

Spiked stories?

To the editor,

On Sept. 21, 1977, The Daily Orange published an article entitled "Orange Volleyball: Psyclhed to Spike." The theme of the article was that although the volleyball team was unsuccessful on campus in 1976, their efforts went virtually unnoticed.

That was the first (pre-season) and last substantial coverage by a newspaper that is supposed to be reporting all notable campus events. We have reported scores (though it is almost impossible to catch someone in the sports department and messages are regularly "lost"), and even submitted an article, already written... with no results.

Our only question is, must we wait until September 1978 for the results of our 1977 season to be reported? It would be one thing if all women's sports were slighted. This has been true in past years, but has not been the case this year. Tennis and field hockey, running concurrently with volleyball, received at least weekly coverage. It seems your staff are free to write about what they like or feel is important, wherever they want, leaving comparable programs out in the cold. Is that any way to run a newspaper?

P.S. For our loyal fans - we finished the regular season with a record of 22-6. We have been invited to play in the HVACA Championships for the first straight year and to the EIAA Championships for the second straight year. Look for results in the DO next September.

The Syracuse University Volleyball Team

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double- or triple-spaced on a 57- character line, preferably not on an electric typewriter, edited for usage, brevity, clarity and taste. Letters should be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Teaching, research: an imperfect balance

The issues raised by the DO in an article entitled "Teaching, research: what's the balance?" (DO, Nov. 3) and in Professor Dale Tussing's letter to the editor (DO, Nov. 9) are interesting ones because they point to the serious impediment to reaching a conclusion.

The senate form is, in the respect noted by Professor Tussing, both remarkable and embarrassing. The senate promotes the proper concern, which is this, that form this, he urges the schools and colleges to pay more attention to teaching, and for one hope the committee will assist us by changing its own form. Fortunately, the procedures followed by the College of Arts and Sciences (and, I assume, by the schools and colleges) do not go in the direction implied by the senate form. That is, our promotions committee conscientiously evaluates the teaching of every candidate for promotion. However, this fact does nothing to explain the evaluation of teaching (or other areas of contribution) as a form of its own which treats teaching with greater respect. In place of the embarrassing and apologetic form says to each candidate: "Please describe the nature and extent of your teaching contributions..."

College policies state effectiveness in teaching is to be considered, but each committee member is finally expected of them, and at the same time to maintain a participatory decision-making process, is a problem. How to provide faculty with a clear idea of what is expected of them, and at the same time to maintain a participatory decision-making process, is a problem with no obvious solution. The university's partial solution is to publish general criteria, urge committee members to follow those criteria, and hope majority votes on committees are consistent with them. Perhaps that is as much of a solution as can be had.

I wonder what your readers think.

Kenneth P. Goodrich is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Readers who wish to express their views on teaching and research and their use as tenure/promotions criteria should bring or send written comments to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.
**Animated ‘festival’ mixes wide range of short films**

By William Dargie

Animation is a medium different from all others in many ways: it can give the viewer a unique experience. Good animated films are visually stimulating, and communicate more to the conscious imagination than the standard film. The “Fantastic Animation Festival” is a two-hour series of sixteen award-winning animated shorts. It is designed to promote the latest in innovations and concepts in animation.

The films range greatly in subject matter. There is the comical “Bambi Meets Godzilla,” and the meditative “Light,” featuring computer animation. “Cosmic Cartoon” takes the audience through a space journey “Star War” never could, and the disturbing “Nightbird” will linger in the mind long after the show has ended.

Included in the festival is “Moonshadow,” taken from the Cat Stevens’ song and his painting “Teaser and the Firecat.” The film depicts the fall of the moon to Earth. The teaser and the firecat recover the moons and ride around on it through the country side in this gentle children’s story.

The violent “Nightbird” focuses on a dreyer focusing atmosphere of washed out grays and black and white. The film presents a man, a symbol for mankind, and the quiet day to day violence he experiences through his civilized eight to seven work grind. His frustration peaks during his encounter with the nightbird, and he instinctively seeks an outlet to vent his repressed anxiety.

A common theme in these works is transition or change, either in environment or in the subject. The beings in “Cat’s Cradle” are in a state of constant metamorphosis by eating each other, changing into each other, or disappearing and reapPEARing. The “Mirror People” change from image to image as they pass through mirrors or other framed spaces such as doors.

An old short classic by the great Fleischer is also included. “Superman vs. The Mechanical Monsters” is modern enough in concept and deals with Superman’s battle with huge robots controlled by an evil inventor. Predictably, Lois Lane manages to get into the grip of one of these creatures, and Superman is needed for a last second rescue. Fleischer’s imaginative style brings the audience right into the middle of the action. The movements of Superman are quick and graceful, the characters are breath-taking.

The series is bookended by the two best, the famous “Closed Mondays,” and the provocative “French Windows.” “Closed Mondays” is a landmark in clay animation, portrays a bum who drunkenly contemplates pieces of art in a closed museum. Employing music by Pink Floyd, “French Windows” explores a boy’s thoughts as he is about to jump to his death. The boy is himself dancing through a multitude of images and designs that represent fragments of his environment. If anything, the film is an old-fashioned fantasy like deep introspection or an LSD trip.

The series is put together intelligently, so the content to avoid boring the viewer, for example, “Bambi Meets Godzilla,” “a film anyone can appreciate, is scheduled in the middle to regain anyone’s attention.

National re-scheduled this film many times, and now that it is finally in circulation, it may leave prematurely. It should be here for another week.

**SU Security news**

By Drew McKinney

A 21-year-old University student and a Liverpool woman were involved in a traffic accident early yesterday morning.

According to Security, Richard J. Watro, 149 Small Road, was at the intersection of University and Waverly avenues when he collided with a car driven by 22-year-old Deborah J. Fedor of Liverpool. Police said the rear bumper of Watro’s car was pushed out. Nobody was injured.

A 21-year-old Valley Stream resident had a side-view mirror valued at $35, taken from her car sometime Saturday morning. SU Security said.

Security said Bruce Wernick parked his car under a street light in the 500 block of Winning Ridge Road at about 3 a.m. Saturday morning. When he returned to the car nine hours later, the mirror had been cut off the car.

A graduate student and a foreign language professor had their bicycles stolen from the HBC parking area Friday afternoon, SU Security said.

According to Security, a bicycle with a frame and wheel worth $375, to the rear bike rack on the patio. When she returned to get her bicycle at 3 p.m., the chain had been cut and the bicycle was gone.

A burglary at 3020 C, Adams St., was charged Saturday night. The thief entered the car, belonging to a 21-year-old Valley Stream resident, and took a $175 bicycle, worth $175, to the rear bike rack on the patio. When she returned to get her bicycle at 3 p.m., the chain had been cut and the bicycle was gone.

A burglar stole $30 in cash from a car parked in the Brewster-Boland garage Wednesday night of early Thursday morning, SU Security said.

According to Security, the thief entered the car, belonging to a 21-year-old Valley Stream resident, and took a $175 bicycle, worth $175, to the rear bike rack on the patio. When she returned to get her bicycle at 3 p.m., the chain had been cut and the bicycle was gone.

Security said that the money was in a cloth compartment that hung over the back of the driver’s seat.

City police said Harry Manter, Unity Kitchen, 24 Adams St., was charged Saturday night. According to police, Mantor refused to leave the Regent Theater, 520 E. Genesee St., according to police, Mantor was observed taking food from Cinema National restaurant.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) to open hotline tomorrow. The hotline, number is 476-0994. The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) to open hotline tomorrow. The hotline, number is 476-0994. The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) to open hotline tomorrow. The hotline, number is 476-0994.
It is important for a junior planning on medical school to have an adviser, Sherman said.

A committee letter describing the academic and personal qualifications of the student is written by the adviser, reviewed by the committee members and edited by Brown to be sent along with the application to colleges. About 1,500 letters are sent out each year, Brown said.

The pre-med student can also get advice at Alpha Epsilon Delta, the National Pre-med Honorary Society. Its main purpose is to recognize academic excellence in medical studies. Robert Morrow, president of AED, called the society “information passers.”

The society offers programs of service for pre-med students as well as the rest of the campus. Programs include speakers and films in addition to helping in preparing for medical school applications. Its purpose is to get pre-med students together to learn about medical school applications and requirements. Because only one out of three qualified students are accepted by medical schools, the society attempts to help students become better candidates.

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Synapse backs the art of video

By William Dargie

Although obscured by film and other media, video is starting to be established as an art form. Being a new medium, only a small minority of the public know about video, or realize the potential that it offers the visual arts.

The Synapse Video Center, located at 103 College Place, is designed to aid the artist in developing his or her work. According to Henry Baker, executive director, "our purpose is to further the creation and appreciation of video as a medium."

Synapse is a non-profit organization funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York State Council on the Arts and Syracuse University. One of Synapse's functions is to aid the videomaker by inviting them to do post-production work in Newhouse.

"Essentially we solicit proposals by artists to post-produce their raw material. We utilize the facilities in master control of the Newhouse Communications Center," said Baker. Post-production is editing and adding effects to assemble and polish the raw material into a finished work.

Synapse was formerly a division of the Office of Student Affairs. This incorporated the programing of the SU Cable System, SU sports productions and student and artist production in the Watson television studio.

"The university felt that our program was more suited to be under an academic department," said Baker. After a series of meetings with several departments, the school of public communications was chosen. The student group, renamed UUTV, retained control over the Watson studio and the SU cable system.

Over its seven-year history, Synapse has developed a library of tapes. Works by such noted video makers as Phil Jones, Les Levine, Julie Gustafson, and Nam June Paik are included, along with tapes of Jabberwocky concerts.

Phil Jones' work is an example of the tapes that Synapse owns. In his piece, "Beyond the Mountains," Jones explores his black heritage. Using film, slides and video, he compiles a fragmented message of black culture. His tape reflects the way he feels. Through many sources and media, he formulates his ideas about his origins. He acknowledges he is American, revealing his inner origin is "Beyond the Mountains."

In an effort to promote video and the videomaker, Synapse is implementing a plan distributing some of the works to cable and public television stations. New Channels cable TV, serving Central New York, is showing a series of Synapse programs running through next year.

Tapes are scheduled for viewing in the Synapse Gallery. The Gallery is open from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and is located at the Synapse offices. Next week, a tape of the Talking Heads' concert at Jabberwocky in 1976 will be shown.

Christa Maiwold, Dean Irwin and Tom Klemesrod watch a playback of an edit they made on Christa's tape in Master Control, Newhouse II. Christa is an artist from New York City. (Photo by Carl Geiger)
Life of chimney sweep 'soots' her just fine

By Connie Hardesty

When Lee Curtis walks down the street in her working clothes, people often stare, stop to shake her hand or ask to touch her top hat. She sings "Chimney Sweep" to the children. For adults, she describes the European customs and the jokes she encounters with chimney sweeps.

Curtis is one of six chimney sweeps in the Syracuse area, and one of five female sweeps in the country.

"I love being a woman in an untraditional occupation," she said. "Men think it's great. They respect me once they know I can do it. Women are more skeptical. They don't trust other women."

Curtis originally planned to pursue a more traditional career. She graduated from Syracuse University's School of Education in 1972 and opened a school in conjunction with the Syracuse Women's Center. When that didn't work out, she began to consider sweeping.

"From the unique aspect of the job, Curtis said she was attracted to sweeping. "A sweep is so full of magic." Promoting and adhering to the image of the 18th century sweep is important. She wears the traditional black shirt, pants and top hat. Each morning she sings "Chim Chimney" in her car on the way to her first job.

How to clean your chimney

By Connie Hardesty

Chimney sweep Lee Curtis would probably discourage amateurs from trying to clean their own chimneys; here is a simple lesson.

To approach a chimney from either the inside or the outside. Unless you have $1,000 to invest in tools, you won't be able to use the August West System's sootless chimney. Therefore, everything in the room containing the fireplace must be covered with a tarp. If you are short on cash, you might try the European way, and old rags until you have enough to cover everything. It usually takes two years to collect that much money. It's obvious she means more than just a way to make money. It's obvious she means more than just a way to make money. It's obvious she means more than just a way to make money. It's obvious she means more than just a way to make money.

Other tools for the do-it-yourselfer include long ropes or chains for a deep chimney, stiff wire brushes on flexible wood rods for inside jobs. Curtis said. The image of a chimney sweep with soot popping out of a freshly cleaned chimney is just an image. Amateur chimney sweeps are often too narrow even for a Twiggy to climb into. Goggles and a face mask also destroy the traditional image of chimneys, which are necessary for inside jobs because of the falling soot.

Whether cleaning from the inside or outside, the first step is to remove the damper. Figuring out how to do that is a trick of the trade. "No two chimneys are alike," Curtis says. "Sometimes I find a damper I've never seen before, I get really excited."

After removing the damper (and the hat if it's an inside job) and donning your goggles and mask, choose the right wire brush and rake it up the chimney. Soot will begin to fly, but perseverance takes an hour of vigorous scrubbing and scraping.

If this sounds too strenuous, don't look for relief with the outside method. It involves dropping heavy ropes or chains over the roof, and while still on the roof, banging them against the chimney walls to loosen the soot. Goggles and a mask and a long rope for this, but it's very bad luck to go on a roof without a top hat.

When the chimney looks clean (inspect it with a flashlight) all that remains is cleaning the soot and ashes which have fallen out of the chimney and into the house.

Scholars to talk at SU

Two scholars from Heidelberg, Germany, Eric Dinkler and his wife Erika Dinkler-Von, will speak on campus through Nov. 15.

Eric Dinkler, a noted theologian and a former faculty member at Yale Divinity School, will speak today on "Marxian Collectivist" in the religion seminar, room 319, 3 p.m. Erika Dinkler-Von Schubert, a specialist in medieval art, will speak on "The Image of Christ and Man in Medieval Art of Western Europe," at 12:30 this afternoon in 10 BCC.

The two scholars gave a joint presentation Thursday night titled "History of the Church in Antiquity and the Middle Ages." The lecture, sponsored by the Humanities Lecture Series and the religion and fine arts departments, is free and open to the public.

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Write for the DO.
Green Day offers Mount community spirit

By Magaly Olivero

Mount Olympus residents enjoyed a weekend of drinking, cheering and dancing in celebration of Green Day.

The weekend of activities was sponsored by the Day Hall staff to foster a community spirit among Mount residents. A beer-pong competition Friday evening got the weekend rolling.

"The object of the game," said a Mount resident, "is to get drunk." Each corner of the ping-pong table had a glass of beer. When a player's glass was overturned the player had to drink a glass of beer. The event continued until a quarter-keg was emptied.

"Green Machines" highlighted the pre-game cocktail party Saturday morning. The "Green Machines" contained vodka, lemonade and lime cirtic mixtures. The party resumed after the football game.

"It's the best way to warm up," said one resident returning from the freezing game. The snow, hail and rain did little to dampen the spirits of the Green Day cheering crowd at the Syracuse-Boston College game Saturday. Mount residents filled a 100-seat block of the stadium. Cheers of "Go, go, go green, go" and "Green it up" were chanted throughout the game.

Residents participated in a car rally before attending the special Green Day dinner organized by the Graham Dining Hall staff. Drivers were given clues to the locations of ten bars which they were to attend. At each bar the passengers were to have a beer and take a souvenir of the place. Drivers were not permitted to drink. Ted Ragona drove the first car to make it back to the Mount.

About 50 women gathered in the Women's Information Center Saturday afternoon to exchange feelings and thoughts about women in transition situations.

The Women's Information Center is a non-profit, community-based organization that provides women with friendship and support. "We help women find out who they are," said Liz Cool, the center's coordinator.

The center started about five years ago, she said. A group of women in the community felt that women needed a place where they could share their feelings and experiences with other women. They needed to know, for example, that the problem they were having with their marriage was not unique.

Financially, the center is self-sufficient, with money raised from workshops and pledges, she said. The center used to raise money with garage sales, but they took too much time to organize and left "no time to work with the women.

The center charges each person $10 to attend a workshop. However, if a woman cannot afford the fee she can arrange to work at the center. She is a system of reciprocity," Cool said.

The center was first located in an office at 104 Avondale Place and then moved to a house at 113 Concord Place. According to Cool, "It was a zoo." The center is presently located on the corner of Allen Street and Harvard Place.

Anne Higgins, a staff member and Syracuse University graduate, said that after she finished school she had no job and nothing to do. "The center was a place where I could go and always find someone to talk to."

Higgins said she came to the workshop because "my daughter pushed me into it." After the workshop, she said, "I'm very glad I came; it's a great way to make friends."

Women meet at community center

By Janet Pennington

About 80 women gathered in the Women's Information Center Saturday afternoon to exchange feelings and thoughts about women in transition situations.

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Printed T-shirts hit SU
with color, glitter, humor

By Wendy J. Sherman
Printed T-shirts are sweeping the nation, and SU isn't right in their path. Modest cotton has yielded to flashy colors, glitter and clever witticisms.

"SU soccer has leather balls," some students seem to think. While one shirt screams "Duke-Suckel", another quietly says, "EXLAX cleans like a white twister." T-shirts commemorate almost every subject imaginable.

"A penny for your thoughts...and $10 for your body," one shirt says. Another says, "Hairdressers blow it out" above an electric hairdryer.

The rock groups Rush and Genesis are the most popular T-shirt subjects, according to Larry Sarkin, owner of "Tops Printed T-shirts hit SU"

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The Foreign and Comparative Studies Program has invited faculty and students to a panel discussion of Youth and Revolution. The discussion will be based on the movie "Jonah Will Be 25 In The Year 2000." It will be presented by Film Forum Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in Gifford Auditorium.

The discussion on the movie will take place on Nov. 18, 3 p.m. at 119 College Pl. Participants in the discussion will be: Professor Michael Barkun, political science; Professor Richard Braungart, sociology; Professor Vincent Tinto, cultural foundations of education/sociology. Paul Weichselbaum, a graduate student, will moderate the discussion.

Film to be talk subject

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 got a gripe?
Send letters to the editor
to the DO, 1101 E. Adams St.
Returning violinist gives exceptional performance

By David W. Koehler

Violinist Marvin Kaplan returned to his native Syracuse for a performance with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. Kaplan played the Bartok “Second Violin Concerto” with the orchestra, under the direction of assistant conductor Calvin Custer. In addition to the Bartok, Custer conducted the orchestra in performances of the “Four Preludes” by Claude Debussy and his own orchestral arrangement of “Four Preludes” by Claude Debussy.

In his brief concert career, Kaplan has already established himself as one of the most important young violinists. In 1973 he won the International Leventritt Competition, the only person there to receive an award of Special Distinction. He has since played in most of the major music centers of the United States and Europe.

Kaplan’s performance of the Bartok Concerto was a high point of an otherwise uneventful evening. Besides great technical skill, this work requires a good deal of understanding on the part of the performer. Kaplan demonstrated convincingly that he has both.

The orchestra provided an adequate accompaniment, though certainly not in keeping with the exceptional performance of Kaplan. There were, however, some individually fine performances. In the second movement, the variations between solo violin and solo flute, and between solo violin and solo viola, were especially well done.

Leading off the concert was Four Preludes by Debussy for piano, arranged for orchestra by Calvin Custer. It is difficult to determine whether it was the orchestra or the conductor which was responsible for the lackluster performance. Debussy is a turn-of-the-century French composer, who was especially noted for the clarity and conciseness of his pieces, and the moods and feelings that his music can invoke.

It is unfortunate that this performance could not capture those moods. Expecially damaging was the inability of Custer to get the orchestra to play softly. In “La Puerta del Vino” (The Wine Gate, No. 3 from Book I), the bass accompaniment in the piano version is marked pianissimo — very soft — but throughout the piece the basses played so loudly they became center stage instead of background. Also questionable was Custer’s use of the brass section. There were several places, especially in the fourth selection, “Ce qu’a vu le vent du Large,” where the lower brass, especially the tuba, blurted out in a series of unnecessarily heavy-sounding chords which broke the mood which had been so carefully set.

The program closed with the Brahms & minor symphony, No. 4. This performance suffered from a variety of ailments, the most damaging of which were, as in the Debussy, problems of dynamics. Custer was unable to produce effective dynamic contrast. He never got soft enough to have the loud sections sound loud, and when he built to a climax he built too quickly, so the orchestra peaked with several measures of building still to go.

There were also problems with phrasing. This was especially noticeable in the third movement where, by holding two notes of a phrase longer than it should, the pace was slowed, so what was a promising beginning became a tortured finish, and a lively, good-humored movement developed signs of boredom.

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SPECTRATOR SUFFERS HEART ATTACK AT FOOTBALL GAME

A spectator at Saturday's Syracuse-Boston College football game suffered a fatal heart attack at about 1:25, according to city police.

Police said John Welczek, 52, 27 Grant St., Auburn, complained of chest pains as he climbed the steps to his seat in the stadium and fell. He was taken to Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital and was pronounced dead at 2:25 p.m.

INDIAN LITERATURE TO BE FEATURED

Indian and Russian literature will be the topic of a speech by Professor Robert H. Stacy, professor of foreign languages and literature, tomorrow.

The speech, to be held at the Program for Comparative Studies, 119 College Place, at 3:15 p.m., is free and open to the public. The talk is being sponsored by the Foreign and Comparative Studies Program.

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(Credit may be earned through C.F.P.)
By Linda Katz

The Office of Residential Life (ORL) has gone into the amusement business, buying 35 pinball machines and 10 foosball tables.

According to David Kohr, ORL associate director, the pinball machines were purchased last spring to raise money for dormitories.

Dorms receive 30 percent of the machine's profits. The rest of the money will pay for the machines, which cost between $200 for a used one and $15,000 for a new one.

The machines should be paid for by next spring, Kohr said. Dorms will then keep the profits to use for equipment and programming.

The money could eventually replace the dorm fees paid by students each fall, but the decision will be left to the discretion of each hall, Kohr said.

The dormitories had previously raised money for dormitories.

Kohr said ORL would like to buy three or four more machines next spring. ORL plans to put machines in all campus housing eventually, he said.

SU wins

Continued from page 16

winning streak to three games and snapped a four-game Eagle winning string. “The key motivating thing in this game was that we wanted to have a winning season,” Maloney said. He said his new contract did not relieve any of the pressure.

Shaffer, a sophomore, agreed with Maloney. “It’s our chance at a winning season,” he said. Shaffer said Maloney’s rehiring added a little incentive. “For the younger players like myself, it means that we don’t have to get used to a new system with a new coach,” he said.

SU now prepares to close the season at home against the West Virginia University Mountaineers, a team BC beat 28-24 this season. A victory would mean a 6-5 record, a big improvement over last season’s 3-8 mark.

Kohr said ORL would like to buy three or four more machines next spring. ORL plans to put machines in all campus housing eventually, he said.

WANTED!

Electoral Commissioners
(10 positions open)

Help Run
the S.A. General Election Dec. 6
AND
National Student Assoc. Rep.

Represent Syracuse University in
a Nationwide Student Force

Submit Letter of Intent to:

S.A. Office, 821 University Ave.
By 5:00 Monday, November 14

For more information call x-2650
**University Union Needs**

**People To Work On Their**

**Publicity Board**

- Helpers
- Artists
- Writers
- Layout People

**Time & Help In Exchange For**

- Fun
- Valuable Working Exp.
- #Good Opportunities

**For More Information**

Call Cindy After 6 p.m. at 423-2639

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**NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN**

**MANDATORY EXIT INTERVIEWS**

ALL NDSL Recipients who will graduate, transfer or withdraw from S.U. in December must attend one of the following:

- **Mon., Nov. 14, 2 p.m. or 3 p.m., Gifford**
- **Tues., Nov. 15, 3 p.m. or 4 p.m., Gifford**
- **Wed., Nov. 16, 3 p.m. & 4 p.m., Kittredge**
- **Fri., Nov. 18, 3 p.m., Kittredge**

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**FINAL FLEA MARKET CLEARANCE**

- **SLEEVELESS OXFORD GYM SHIRT**
  - Men's sizes S-M-L-XL reg. $3.25
  - **99c**

- **POLYESTER SHIRT - WHITE WITH RED OR NAVY NECK AND SHORT SLEEVE TRIM**
  - Broken men's sizes reg. $8.95
  - **99c**

- **POLYESTER SHIRT** (same as above)
  - Boys' sizes S-M-L-XL reg. $4.95
  - **99c**

- **SIZE XL MEN'S BONANZA**
  - Huge selection of popular T-Shirts on sale to reduce our inventory values to $5.95
  - **99c**

- **V-NECK MESH HOCKEY SHIRT**
  - Men's sizes S-M-L-XL reg. $6.00
  - **$2.95**

- **POPULAR ORANGE TURTLE NECK**
  - Men's sizes S-M-L-XL reg. $6.95
  - **$2.95**

- **MEN'S XXL NAVY HOODED ZIPPER SWEATSHIRT**
  - Front pouch pocket reg. $12.00
  - **$8.95**

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**FREE "SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY" IMPRINT ON SALE SHIRTS**

**Buy several for Holiday Gifts**

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**ELEGANT HOLIDAY GIFT SELECTIONS AT PIN MONEY PRICES**

**PROFESSIONAL CHARACTER FIGURINES**
- Doctors, Pharmacists, Lawyers
  - Reg. $9.00, now **$4.50**

**BRASS PLANTERS**

**JEWELRY**

**TOTE BAGS**

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**MANY, MANY GIFT ITEMS MARKED DOWN TO LOW, LOW PRICES**

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**HIGHLIGHTING**

This week at 20% off

**Many unadvertised specials**

**ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY**

727 South Crouse
Next to the S.U. Post Office
No appointment necessary 475-9289

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**Here, there & everywhere**

**TODAY**

- Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsors a bake sale and stationary station today at 410 College Ave. to benefit the United Negro College Fund. Today, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 205-305.
- Henry Baker’s "Talking Heads ‘72 in Concert" today through Thursday, Syracuse Video Gallery, 103 College Place.
- Rape Prevention workshop today in the basement of Shaw at 7:30 p.m.
- The Foreign and Comparative Studies program invites faculty and students to a talk on Indian and Russian literature by Professor Robert Stacy today, 3:15 p.m., 119 College Place.
- Student Chapter of the National Association of Arts and Sciences meets tonight at 6:15 in Newhouse I.
- Public Relations Students’ Society will hold a meeting for all members in the 1934 Room in Newhouse II, at 7:30 p.m.
- M.S. National Direct Student Loan “exit interviewers” for all loan recipients graduating or withdrawing in December, today at 2:30 p.m., Gifford.
- Informal Spanish conversation: 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.
- Monday Munchies presents Ron Murch on “Religious Delinquency: Can You Choose?” 11:45 at the dean’s office, Hendricks Chapel.

**TOMORROW**

- Black students, School of Social Work or interested in entering, please meet tomorrow, 7 p.m., Student Center.
- There will be a Social Work Undergrad Organization meeting in Newhouse I Lounge tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.
- Gay students: come out to the wine and cheese party, 103 College Place, 7-12 a.m., 423-3539.
- B.S. seniors tomorrow night in Maxwell Auditorium. Sign up for Spring 1978 packages: Acid Rain, Mountain, film and speaker.
- The New American Marketing Association student chapter will have a meeting, elections and a speaker tomorrow in 254 Newhouse at 4 p.m. For information call 476-2860.

**NOTICES**

- Special Education Student Organization meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 105 Special Ed Building. We need your support to make changes. New members are welcome.
- Daily Mass at Hendricks Chapel at 8 p.m.
- Yoga for Women begins Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 601 Allen St. Pre-registration by calling Pewitt & Company at 2227.
- Do you make crafts? Sell them at the Pre-Holiday Craft Fair, Dec. 7 and 8, Statler Hall. Pick up registration forms now at Student Activities Office, Watson Theater.
- A.D.S. meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 200 Newhouse I. Mandatory for all members.
- Fiction and nonfiction material in addition to photography and art will be sought by the Honors Review Board for their magazine. Material will be accepted in 108 HU until Nov. 18. You do not have to be an honors student.
- Orange Aid subscribers who have not received their books may pick them up at the mail desk at SA, 921 University Ave. Additional copies may be obtained at Spectrum Sundries & University AVE.
- S.U. Flying Club will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m., Kimmel. New members welcome. Faculty advisors needed. Call 423-2864.
- Space still available for bus to Washington, D.C. departing Nov. 23. You can either join the tour or use it as transportation to that area. Contact J. Sweeney, International Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave., or call 423-2489/2457.

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**SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE**

**BANKAMERACARD**
**MASTERCHARGE**

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**This week at 20% off**

**Many unadvertised specials**

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**CLAIROL LUMINIZE**

**and**

**FERMOBRITE**

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**SU BOOKSTORES**

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**SU BOOKSTORES**
Once shunned, Syracuse shatters BC

By Ben Walker

Boston College quarterback Dave Smith was suspended Friday for disciplinary reasons, excluding him from playing in Saturday's game against Syracuse.

Smith, a junior from Oradell, N.J., spent the week preparing as the Eagles' starting quarterback, only to be told by coach Frank Maloney that he would not start against the Orangemen. Backup Dennis Fryzel was named the starter.

“Smith doesn’t move much, but today we sometimes rushed on the outside and left the middle open,” said Maloney.

Avery, who was named the starter earlier in the week, said Maloney gave him a vote of confidence with a note in his locker saying, “It’s a big difference not to have Rich Scudellari.”

Avery, who was not named the starter until the week before the game, had been in a position to challenge Smith for the starting job since Seniors Day. He has not played since that game.

Maloney said Smith didn’t have a severe injury, but he didn’t feel ready for the game.

“I’m not going to get drafted, anyway,” Smith said. “But I can’t believe that I would have never gotten below a C in any class.”

Avery gained 144 yards on 18 carries in the first half, and he added 21 more yards on two receptions. He had 30 carries for 300 yards on the season, breaking his own SU record for most in a Mason.

Avery also picked up ground earlier in the period when SU took the second-half kickoff and added 39 yards on four carries, followed by a 30-yard pass to Mike Jones.

Avery said he had to pick up ground earlier, when the Eagles were down, because they needed points.

“I don’t plan to play in the professional ranks,” he said. “I’ve been getting my MBA, and I’ve been sending out applications to law schools “all over the country.”

“I’m not going to get drafted, anyway,” Smith said. “But I can’t believe that I would have never gotten below a C in any class.”

Avery also has four rushing touchdowns this season, breaking his own SU record for most in a Mason.

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Office to conduct survey of students

By Bruce Levine

A survey of North Campus housing residents will be conducted this week to determine student attitudes toward campus housing and food service.

Last year, the Office of Residential Life (ORL) conducted a survey during the spring but by the time results were compiled, it was too late for anything forthright to come from the survey chairperson, Brian Gorman, who is currently chairperson of the Quality of Life Committee.

Gorman said a more in-depth survey will be done in February. At the end of the year a faculty member will conduct the survey which can be compared with those of the fall surveys.

Gorman said a problem in last year's poll resulted from the two-week period allowed for responses. This year, only about one day will be allowed for completion of the survey.

To improve the reliability of the survey, Gorman said the survey will be distributed to 25 percent — about 1,600 — of the North Campus housing residents.

Gorman said the results will be given for each dormitory so that the problems can be located and solved.

Last year's results indicated an overall problem.

Continued on page nine

Letters received on Rosh Hashana

Fourteen letters requesting that classes be suspended on Rosh Hashana have been received by the office of Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.

The requests came in response to a letter sent four weeks ago to parents of all Jewish students, in which Rabbi Milton H. Elefant, Hillel advisor, urged that letters be sent to the chancellor and the Parent's Office requesting the holiday.

The Parent's Office received five letters, which were forwarded to the chancellor's office.

The letters sent out from Hillel was mainly a request for funds, Elefant said. No other action in regard to Rosh Hashana has been planned and students, he added, were made responsible for any further developments.

Sue Schneider, Hillel president, said she would like to pursue some course of action, but it has not

Continued on page nine

Housing: the students go South (Campus)

By Michael Kranish

At the end of his sophomore year, David Johnson typified many Syracuse University students as he looked for a place to live besides a dormitory.

His first inclination was to find an apartment off-campus, where he could have more room to entertain friends, cook his meals and simply live in a dorm.

Instead of locating off-campus, however, Johnson joined a growing number of students who are moving to university-owned apartments at South Campus.

A survey of records at the Office of Residential Life (ORL) shows that in the last six months, the number of students with university housing contracts has remained virtually unchanged.

This has come about despite the loss of 1,600 students from North Campus residences.

The decrease occurred largely because ORL has phased out 17 cooperatives that had vacancies.

The university was losing more and more students to off-campus apartments, and still be competitive.

The strategy, apparently, has worked. ORL records show that 50 percent of the students are taking advantage of North Campus residences, and most students are going to South Campus.

One hundred and eighty-eight South Campus apartments were opened in 1972 as an alternative to dorm living or off-campus apartments.

Exemption gets mixed reaction

By Marita Rose

Syracuse University’s decision to file for exemption from the new $2.65 minimum wage, which takes effect Jan. 1, has brought mixed reactions.

One reason for the exemption cited by the Office of Financial Aid is that if students are paid the new minimum wage, they would use their work-study allotments earlier, leaving behind many unfilled positions.

Another library worker, Heather Gleason, said, “I agree with the university. Work-study jobs are a gift and besides, no taxes or social security are taken out of your pay. The university is not obliged to provide us with jobs.”

By Mike Terpin

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RA succeeds despite handicap

By Ira Chlensor
When Dennis Polselli applied for a residential adviser (RA) position last year he was a bit unsure of his chances of getting the job. But, after carefully considering his merits, Polselli found himself feeling confident.

While such positive thinking is not uncommon among many students competing in the RA sweepstakes, Polselli probably had a better understanding of his own ability to cope with problems. That is because the 25-year-old graduate student from Fall River, Mass., is blind.

Eventually Polselli got the RA position and was assigned to Sadler Hall, making him the first blind RA in Syracuse University history. If that makes him a trailblazer, Polselli shows no sign of being aware of it. He is simply a soft-spoken, well-organized student studying for his master's degree in educational counseling.

"One of the reasons I wanted to be an RA was that it could be helpful for the people I'd planned to go into," he said. "During his undergraduate days at Stonehill College, Polselli was involved in student government, an activity which he felt gave him experience in dealing with a variety of people. Around the time of his graduation he decided to try for the RA position at SU.

Filling out the Office of Residential Life (ORL) application form presented the first potential stumbling block. "Because of Health, Ed, and Welfare regulations an applicant cannot be asked whether he is handicapped, he decided to volunteer the information," Polselli said.

Not only did Polselli volunteer the information, but he went to great lengths to list potential problems and suggested ways to overcome the problems.

"I know there might be questions about my ability to remember what rooms students lived in, so I suggested that Braille name tags be put on the doors," Polselli said.

He also addressed himself to situations which he knew would cause problems for blind students, Polselli's honesty and thoroughness in filling out the application impressed the RA selection committee. According to Sandy Westfall, a staff coordinator at ORL, "Any anxiety we might have felt was minimized when we read his detailed answers. He handled our questions with admirable openness and quickness." Westfall said.

"The solution was to have Polselli take care of all maintenance requests. "If something needs to be repaired I'll go to the room and get all the relevant information, even if it means touching the broken object," Polselli said. "I've never received a repair request form following guidelines he has recorded on tape.

"All sounds rather routine it's probably because Polselli has managed to hold his position of responsibility with a minimum of fuss and fanfare," as one third floor resident said. "There's really no appreciable difference between Dennis and any other RA I ever knew."

Hillel sponsors services

Hillel will be sponsoring a contemporary poems and folk songs with traditional prayers. It will be held in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel on Friday, Nov. 18, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This is the first creative service this year. There will be folk dancing afterward.

There's something new and novel about The Library.

Starting October 7, all drinks will be priced at $1 from 4:30-7:30 daily. And jackets are no longer a must, but we prefer to see gentlemen wearing them. (Chances are, so would the ladies.) And last, but certainly not least, we have a new Manager, Gordon L. Come in and meet him, please.

If your picture ain't in the yearbook, your Mom's gonna kick your butt.

Return your yearbook portrait proofs November 17, 18, 21
10:00 a.m.-4 p.m., 2nd floor
Student Activities Bldg.
Waverly Ave. & Walnut St.
The campus had gone insane overnight, he mused. When he opened his window this morning the sides of the dormitories were covered with huge campaign posters for the student elections. This was slightly shocking, even the few months away. Being rather enraging, however, he merely shrugged his shoulders and started toward the bathroom to wash up.

"Hi, my name's Homer Gomer and I'm running for Student Association President and I'd like your vote," I think I'm the most qualified candidate because..."

A student said as he opened the door to his room. The follow had obviously been heard around the halls, waiting to pounce on potential voters.

"Excuse me please, I'm late for a class. I'd be happy to talk to you later," he said.

"Sure," Homer said with a big toothy smile, "just remember me, Homer, a Greek kind of guy.

To the editor,

To a call for taste

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The Standard Plan:

Faculty apathy?

At the time of its inception last spring, the Standard Plan has haled as a major innovation in the quality and development of liberal education at SUNY. It was recognized at that time that the plan would require strong dedication from the faculty of Arts and Sciences to be effectively im-

We might be forgiven if we suspect that dedication may be lacking a bit, since yesterday's faculty meeting to work on the plan was cancelled due to the required quorum is just one-fourth of the faculty of the school. One-fourth of the faculty is required for a quorum, and the meeting fell three members short.

The Daily Orange

P.C. Richards

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A call for taste

The University Senate should radically readjust its form used to gather information on promotions from candidates; its content is, as Dean Goodrich points out, "embarrassing and apologetic." The form should not state an as-

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quired quorum is just one-fourth of the faculty cannot even manage a...adequate student representation.

The last point, of course, depends on the strong personal stake in teaching quality — if they remain silent they can be partly alleviated, we think, by including on committees at departments and college level strong teachers, strong researchers, faculty members with strong service records, and adequate student representation.

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David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

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Student involvement reaches epidemic level

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"Could we have some really challenging homework?" she said. I don't feel like I'm getting..."
By Audrey H. Lipford
Ever wonder what those three Greek letters that line the outside of Archbold Gym stand for?
A secret gym society? A basketball fraternity? Guess again. It’s the Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity that has been a part of Syracuse University and the Syracuse community for over 40 years.

It was founded in 1931, on the principles of Boy Scouting, by 15 men. The majority of these early members attended the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. A person was required to be a Boy Scout to become an A-Phi-O, and it was the creation of an outing committee, which to become the SU Outing Club in the early 1930’s. This was the start of a variety of beneficial services and activities that Alpha Phi Omega was to undertake throughout its history, and also marked its successful period of several impactful recognitions.

In 1934, Chancellor C.W. Flint became an honorary brother of A-Phi-O at the annual APO banquet. This was the start of the nationalization practice of making SU chancellors honorary APO brothers.

At one point, APO was virtually unknown on campus and in the community. Even today, Hecht notes, “Many people of SU and the Syracuse community don’t know who we are.” Hecht is a little amazed at this, wondering, “How can you go through four years of registration (at the gym) and not even realize what the Greek letters (on the outside of the gym) stand for?”

Involvement

APO-O is currently making itself more than well known through its involvement with many of the same activities it worked on in its earlier years. Its first connection with the need for blood donors in 1938 culminated in today’s Blood Drive. This event sees a campus-wide committee working with the Red Cross in the recruitment of blood donors each semester. In keeping with the spirit of its earlier Boy Scout beginnings, APO also heads Boy Scout Swim Day. This traditional event organizes Boy Scouts to participate in various activities in such places as the campus Women’s Building pool and other on-campus sites. During Woodland Weekend, A-Phi-O’s key out service projects at Camp Woodland.

The annual Christmas party for underhandicapped children at Hendricks Chapel, together with the Christmas tree on the Quad, are examples of the heartwarming APO projects. Started in 1961, this event pays 50 cents to get scared.”

Service

One of the most noteworthy projects the Phi Chapter undertook concerned the elimination of architectural barriers to the handicapped. This activity was endorsed at the 1970 APO National Convention as that year’s National Service Project, the first time a project proposed by a chapter was adopted nationally.

The difficulties of APO member Brian McLean, who is confined to a wheelchair, initiated the chapter’s work on this project.

“We realized the problems the handicapped have in getting around when Brian couldn’t get to our office,” Hecht said. The APO office is located on the third floor of Archbold Gym.

As a result of their work, several campus buildings were provided with additional accommodations which provided for easier access by the handicapped.

In recognition of this, the outstanding service project of 1968-1970, the Phi Chapter was awarded the Art of “Shorty” Nowotny Service Award at the 1972 national convention.

Past projects include the benefit wheelchair basketball game played by the SU varsity basketball team and the SU Wheelchair Basketball Association, in the Spring of 1975. Held at the War Memorial, the game attracted close to 1,000 spectators, but the high costs surrounding the preparations for the event led to its not being repeated the following year.

Phi's rededicated couple in Delta Tau Delta's first Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy in the spring of 1972. After conducting such fundraising activities, Phi used his book sale on the Quad, and a rock band called “Rock-A-Thon” in Student Union's basement garage, Phi finished fourth in the marathon, raising over $1,700 for muscular dystrophy.

As SU's Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is growing world-wide, recruiting as many new A-Phi-O brothers and sisters as possible for the 1977-78 school year, in addition to its other activities.

Service frat helps students, handicapped
Queen LP lacks direction, proves pointless

By Larry M. Belmont

Queen's latest album, titled News of the World, is a pointless effort that gets lost somewhere between where Queen has been and where it wants its music to go.

There is nothing vaguely familiar reminding us that there is even a Queen progressive rock band on the "merits" of this trashed vinyl is rock 'n' roll blasphemy. After all, as the group always has been questionable, has managed to lose together an uninspiring collection of it cut, most of which were downright poor.

In fact, the "class" of British heavy metal and a vanguard of progressive rock, Queen has thrown its reputation to the flames on this one. Queen's problem isn't one of regressive rock. Queen is capable of. The group has milked its uncommon style dry. When a band repeats its successful "formulas too often, it becomes boring and bland. Queen goes and more boring than the *76 presidency and St团委 version of "rock 'n' roll meets."

The result is a disaster. To label -Queen a "progressive rock" is an ugly and lachrymose number, hindered by imbecile lyrics and muddy music. The song moves slowly and induces nothing but boredom.

We Are the Champions shines momentarily, then drifts into the same stale air of passivity, bearing the same languid display of barely adequate instrumentation and ridiculous lyrics. The group has grown tired of it. It is unable to repeat that distinctive sound, let alone renew or revitalize it. It has become caught in the lethargic grip of creative exhaustion.

We Will Rock You is a lie. The song, which opens "World," is an ugly and lachrymose number, hindered by imbecile lyrics and muddy music. The song moves slowly and induces nothing but boredom.

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Sci-fi concept album rocks with disaster

By Bruce Pilato

What you are about to read is a massive project; a titanic piece of musical work. It's a concept album, a story that deals with the frightening and exhilarating idea of a time traveler who "tours" space in the year 3077. The entire concept can be broken down into four areas: the story, the songs themselves, the artists who appear on the disc and the production, and band confidence are shattered.

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Hotline gets 30 calls

An energy hotline opened yesterday by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) received 30 calls on its first day of operation.

According to Leigh McGuigan, hotline director, most of the calls were about home improvement contracts and insurance.

The hotline is basically a clearing house, according to McGuigan. "There are a lot of people having energy problems," McGuigan said. "The basic question we can answer, or we can refer them to someone who can help."

There are two interns and four volunteer students working at the hotline, which is opened from noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Advance tickets offered

Tired of fighting the lines at Gifford Auditorium the night of the show? University Union Cinemas is trying to help the problem and has begun selling tickets to some of its movies in advance.

Tickets are now on sale for "Bugsy Malone" this Friday, "Jabberwocky" (Dec. 2 and 3), "The Seven Per Cent Solution" (Dec. 9), and "Silent Movie" (Dec. 16).

UU has also reduced the price of its 6 p.m. shows from $1.50 to $1. For more information, call 423-2724.

Eritrean lecture set

Gerald Chaliand will speak in "Revolution in Eritrea and the Horn of Africa" Thursday 7 p.m., in Kittredge Auditorium.

Chaliand is considered an authority in the problems of Third World countries and has published articles on revolutionary movements in Africa, Southeast Asia and the Far East.

The talk is sponsored by the Eritrean Student Association.

Chaliand has spent seven years in field studies in Africa, Middle East, Southeast Asia, Latin America and Eastern Europe. He received his doctorate from the Sorbonne in Paris and lectured extensively from 1969 to 1976.

Judge editor quits

John Zappe, editor in chief of The Judge, the law school student newspaper, has resigned, expressing dissatisfaction over the paper’s financial problems because of recent budget cuts. Zappe’s resignation was effective Nov. 4.

The paper will operate on a $1,500 budget this year compared with last year’s $2,500 budget, Zappe said.

The Law Student Senate rejected, in October, a separate tabloid form for the paper.

The paper has published in tabloid form once a month, with weekly mimeographed issues.

"In cutting our budget, the senate indicated their intent that we publish only in mimeograph form," Zappe said.

"The newspaper has published in tabloid form once a month, with weekly mimeographed issues."

Zappe and he will continue to work with The Judge’s new editors in an advisory capacity.

Housing

Continued from page 1

Crawford reports that if all residence units are not filled, the student could be the final victim. As long as the units are filled, however, ORL will have no effect on tuition. "We’re a self-supporting office. Usually, the student preferences for apartments off-campus."

David Johnson, who is living at South Campus for his second year, said that he tried to find an apartment off-campus, but that the overall convenience of living at Skytop drove me back," he said.

Student preference to apartment living under university contract began in 1967, when ORL lifted its stipulation requiring students 21-years-old and under to live in university housing. Since then, fewer and fewer students have opted for residence halls.

As a result, ORL has maintained its self-supporting income by accommodating student preferences for apartment living.

Before the change in university regulations, one alumna described the options available to students this way.

"Well, you either joined the fraternity you were raised in or you got married."
Assembly chooses election commission

The Student Association Assembly approved 12 persons for the Election Commission at a special assembly meeting last night.

The commissioners will run the Dec. 6 election for SA president, comptroller and University Union external and internal chairpersons.

The commissioners are Kathleen Courtney, Finnie, Pat Foran, Nancy Friedman, Steve McNeil, Keith Hutchings, Richard Tuohy and Steve Lusskneder.

The special meeting was also called to approve the recommended changes in the constitution. However, not enough assembly members attended to constitute two-thirds of the assembly, so no action could be taken on the recommendations.

Rosh Hashana

Continued from page one

As of yesterday, Hillel had not spoken to anyone in the Student Office, chancellor's office or the Registrar's office about Rosh Hashana. Elefant said he had not heard about the reply to Elefant's letter.

Continued from page one

with good mattresses. As a result, Gorman said, the university inspected all the mattresses and ordered 2,000 new ones, which are expected to be placed in student rooms during semester break.

Gorman said he hoped that this year, since the survey was being done early enough in the year, some changes may be made during the break from this week's polling.

The questionnaire will also allow for inclusion in budgeting considerations.

Last year's caused changes to allow for the purchase of mattresses.

Gorman explained that another problem with the spring survey was, while it asked students to comment on dining halls, no indication was given of which halls each student frequented. This year a question has been included to allow for a breakdown.

A separate South Campus survey will be conducted shortly after Thanksgiving break.

ORL survey

Continued from page one

Witty Swiss film probes passions of '60s radicals

The Daily Orange Seminars Friday Nov. 18, 3:30 p.m.

Prof. Cleve Mathews on Writing at the DO office 1101 E. Adams St.

Applications Are Now Available For University Judicial Board At The Student Assoc. 821 University Ave.

Interested in being a member of the University's informal hearing board for undergraduate disciplinary cases?

All completed applications must be in by 12 noon, Friday, November 18th at The Student Center in care of Scott Gordon.
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BRIAN SUSNOCK

Correction

The speech by Professor Robert H. Stacy on India & Russian Literature was yesterday, contrary to what was reported. In The Daily Orange Monday.

Paste-up artists
needed call
Sean 423-2127

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BRIAN SUSNOCK

To you, “daily” exercise means every day
You enjoy keeping fit. It’s
good fun and good fun. You
don’t let your around stop you, either. Because you use Tampax tampons.
Since they’re worn internally, you don’t worry about missing or bulges. They’re easy to use, too. (All the instructions you
are right in the package.) But, most important, Tampax tampons are designed to
conform to individual body contours. Which provides you with a complete protection of an accident.
No wonder you’ll never con-
Other any other form of feminine protection. And no wonder you’re in such wonderful shape.

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Jewboy a Personal you wanted, a Professional you get. The Barbers and Denver are Rotten and don’t you forget. Love M.D.

If it grows hair, we cut it. You brave it, we shave it, at the ORANGE TONSORIAL. 727 S. Crouse Ave.

If you’re looking to cut corners, there’s no guarantee. Keep up the good work, Harris Cooper. P.S. What’s all this we will not obey nonsense I hear all the workers singing?

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To whoever found the set of keys in 3071 Hawaii, on 11/4, please call x-8659, Urgent!
A SU tackle's life on the line

By Marsha Eppolito

"Football players are a whole different breed of people," remarked Jim Katkavge, a former New York Giant defensive end for 13 years.

Craig Wolfley, 6-foot-2, 260 pounds and a sophomore offensive tackle for Syracuse, is an example of that breed. Like most SU football players, the Orchard Park, N.Y., native puts in about 25 hours a week, excluding game time, hitting, pushing and pulling, getting raped and snowed on, running and learning.

Hours upon hours are spent reviewing game films, reinforcing one's mental attitude, getting the timing down for particular plays and "sharpening up" before each week's two practices and three meetings a day. During this time "you just exist. You're always exhausted," Wolfley said.

Another time dreaded by the players is the physical conditioning course they are required to take in the spring. For Wolfley, "it's hell on earth for an hour" each time the course meets.

Why would any man in his right mind to go through such physical and emotional ups and downs every week for three months?

Money from a pro career, love for football and the physical contact are just a few of the reasons usually mentioned.

On-the-job training

For Wolfley, "It's more a job that you work at than one you enjoy," he said. However, one gets the idea there is more to being a football player. "I enjoy crunching them (the opponent)."

Wolfley said, is that a disturbed individual? Not quite. It's a football player who has come to terms with the brutality of the game.

"The people in the stands don't realize how they're on the lines. It's hard to hear a sound."

I enjoy feeling the guy going out—so he knows I'm around," he continued. "I love a good crunch."

Insults? Possibly.

"A lot of people think I'm inhuman," he said. "It's a fact a lot of players have to deal with."

Many football players, especially linemen, are stereotyped negatively. The common image of the "big dumb moose" is familiar to all.

Wolfley believes "football fans are some of the most fickle people in the world." He added, "It bothers me that people can act that way."

"When I come to terms with the brutality of the game. Not bad for receiving bodily abuse every week for three months.

According to Wolfley, he gets breaks from teachers "to a degree. It usually means shine those sneakers or clean out the dumpster."

But, of course, being an SU football player does have its advantages. The team gets a police escort to the stadium, gets to register before anyone else, gets a full scholarship, and each player gets two tickets to every home game. Not bad for receiving bodily abuse every week for three months.

No talent surplus

"We don't beat teams because we're more talented than them," Wolfley said. "We bent them with emotion, ambition and desire. We're not like Ohio State who can win without emotion. Everyone has to pull together. Nobody comes easy to us."

"Winning is everything," Wolfley says. The seemingly endless hours of toil, sweat and pain, the almost zero social life and minimal personal life all boil down to a "total obsession" with football. "It's a three month commitment" which most people could not imagine.

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Snow falls, but not Orangemen

While SU quarterback Ron Farnesi (10) looks through the flying snow of Archbold Saturday for a receiver, offensive tackle Craig Wolfley (64) blocks his Boston College opponent. Although Wolfley, only a sophomore, shined for the Orangemen this season, his life as an offensive tackle has been an eventful one. Wolfley was 134-pound Randy "The Razor" Gillette, who was the outstanding wrestler in the opposing teams. This is especially true for Syracuse.

Wrestling Tournament this past weekend, the Syracuse University wrestling team opened its 1977-78 season explosively. The Orangemen won four weight classes, had two runners-up and three third-place wrestlers.

Leading the Orangemen was 134-pound Randy "The Razor" Gillette, who was the outstanding wrestler in the tournament with three pins.

Other winners for Syracuse were now-sophomore wonder Gene Mills (118 pounds) and senior John Janik (165). Ron Graubach (190) lost to ex-Syracuse University wrestler George Medina, who transferred to Penn State after becoming an All-American for Syracuse last year. The other runner-up was Pete Engelhardt (167).

The third-place winners were Tim Catello, who had two pins including the quickest pin of the tournament in 13 seconds; Kevin Wilson, whose only loss came from teammate Janik; and Mike Tanos, whose only loss came from SU assistant coach Dave Crawford.

Coach Ed Carli was "very pleased with the team, especially with Jim Slattery, who wrestled with a bad elbow, and Gillette, who did a superb job."

Syracuse's next competition comes this weekend in a two-day quadrangular meet against Rhode Island, Michigan and the University of Massachusetts.

Divided, the SU wrestlers stand

At the Colgate Invitational Wrestling Tournament this past weekend, the Syracuse University wrestling team opened its 1977-78 season explosively. The Orangemen won four weight classes, had two runners-up and three third-place wrestlers.

Leading the Orangemen was 134-pound Randy "The Razor" Gillette, who was the outstanding wrestler in the tournament with three pins.

Other winners for Syracuse were now-sophomore wonder Gene Mills (118 pounds) and senior John Janik (165). Ron Graubach (190) lost to ex-Syracuse University wrestler George Medina, who transferred to Penn State after becoming an All-American for Syracuse last year. The other runner-up was Pete Engelhardt (167).

The third-place winners were Tim Catello, who had two pins including the quickest pin of the tournament in 13 seconds; Kevin Wilson, whose only loss came from teammate Janik; and Mike Tanos, whose only loss came from SU assistant coach Dave Crawford.

Coach Ed Carli was "very pleased with the team, especially with Jim Slattery, who wrestled with a bad elbow, and Gillette, who did a superb job."

Syracuse's next competition comes this weekend in a two-day quadrangular meet against Rhode Island, Michigan and the University of Massachusetts.

SPORTSHOTS

Students with Athletic Activity Cards may pick up their tickets to Saturday's Syracuse-West Virginia football game at the Colgate Coliseum starting tomorrow. Ticket offices at Archbold Gym and Manley Field House will be open for ticket exchange starting Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Saturday's game with the Mountaineers, the last of the season for the Orangemen, will decide if SU, now 5-5, will have a winning season in 1977. Game time Saturday is 4:30 p.m.

Tonight's Sportscope show on WAER-FM 88 will feature Syracuse football players Bob Avery and Bernie Winters. Listeners are invited to call in and question Avery and Winters. The show airs from 9 to 10 p.m.
University Senate to vote on 6 committee nominees

By Scott Rohrer

The University Senate will vote to renominate six nominees for an Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial Procedures.

If the membership of the committee is approved, it will "take a long look at the judicial system," said Capt. Sheldon C. Wintemute, who advises juniors in Army ROTC, said after graduation cadets are placed in a large pool of personnel, who make up a large proportion of the Army's enlisted population. A newly commissioned graduate is likely to enter a job related to his major.

Despite the probability that none of them will see action, Army ROTC cadets must learn the rudiments of battle and how to adapt to stressful situations. This training is provided through practice in "an atmosphere where people are willing to push themselves to extremes," Wintemute said.

So, occasionally cadets find themselves awake in the middle of the night, practicing for a six-week summer camp at Fort Bragg, N.C., where they will get muddy, sweaty and exhausted.

The reason these persons decide to become involved with ROTC's exercises, uniforms and classes is much more than a sense of duty to serve their country. It is a guarantee of a job after graduation and, for some, scholarship opportunities.

Whether Air Force or Army, ROTC draws upon the pool of students, using advertising to attract more, and advertise with the same appeal — opportunity.
Four courses to satisfy the appetite


dis-ease? You didn’t tell me you were sick.” By that time my father had joined her at the door.

Harry, doesn’t he look skinny? And look at those eyes...” She peeks into my face. “He’s got bags under his eyes!”

My father quickly changes the subject by saying something like, “Gee, Don, welcome home, it’s good to see you.” And so on.

But the problem doesn’t die at the door. On the contrary, it only moves onto the kitchen table.

Humongous meals appear regularly on my plate. Wheat germ cereal with sliced oranges for breakfast. A leaf plate of salmon salad on Branola Bread for lunch. Grading of these courses wouldn’t impose a problem either. Simple weigh-ins on the first day of classes, followed by weigh-ins prior to each vacation, should provide enough uncontested data to satisfy the most wishy-washy of grade given.

This is basically what the eating program would look like taking different eating habits into account:

EAT 101

This three-credit course is based on maintaining the same weight throughout the semester. Eating material includes such classics as peanut butter jelly and macaroni and milk. Grading would be based on the fluctuation of the original weight and weight in results at the end of the semester. A: unchanged, B: difference of 2 lbs., C: difference of 4 lbs., etc.

Lab fee: $10 for paper plates, plastic utensils and napkins.

EAT 201

Primary goal of this course is to gain weight. Class meets with EAT 101 and shares same eating material in addition to other classes, such as crackers and cheese, bread and jam, cereal and chocolate, etc. Grades would be based on progress in gaining weight. A: 1 lbs. gained, B: 5 lbs., C: 9 lbs., etc.

Lab fee: $10 for paper plates, plastic utensils and napkins.

EAT 315

Character assassination

To the Editor,

In our opinion the recent DO articles and editorials concerning Rich Crowell, as well as the editorial appearing in the recent Report, constitute perhaps the worst case of character assassination we have witnessed since enrolling at Syracuse University.

In our own contacts with Mr. Crowell, he has shown himself to be a competent executive who is genuinely working to advance the interests of SU under difficult conditions.

Ross Burke
Sue Bentley
Donna Moss
Pamela C. Irvin

Ross Burke is president of the Graduate Student Organization, Sue Bentley is chief justice of the graduate student court, Donna Moss is GSO vice president. Pam C. Irvin is secretary-recordary of GSO.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double or triple spaced on 5 character lines, preferably not on erasable paper. We reserve the right to edit for usage, brevity, clarity and style. Letters should be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 K. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Peter Wallace
SU: a comedy in three acts

Hank, a young man of Great Neck, mother to Hank
Gary, a friend to Hank
Catherine, a friend to Hank
Goon, a member of SU's Goon Squad

1, i (enter Hank into his bedroom in Great Neck, Long Island)

HANK Opened world! Awful wretched world! O world which calls me fool and binds me gagged in vulgar ignorance! O world which spits me so

GUilty Bystander: Rich Metter

HANK (to himself) Why must I be so tormented? I have no sin to merit my fate. My only sin is overeating, which is a sin of all; yet I am punished with the loss of what I have. This is the fate of the innocent. I am innocent, and yet I am punished. This is the fate of the innocent. I am innocent, and yet I am punished.

SU: a comedy in three acts

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Bowie mixes many styles on 'hodge-podge' release

By Bruce Pilato

There is no such thing as a good David Bowie album, just as there is no such thing as a bad David Bowie album. Of course, some are more commercial than others, certain ones contain better production, and there are those that are even more "exciting" than the rest. But when it comes to the music and the performance, all of them are equal.

Each record that Bowie puts out is so different than the others that you cannot justly compare them. That is also why many people either like him or hate him. Few are in between. But whatever the case, most admit that he is an artist all his own.

 Heroes (RCA) marks the return of the thin white duke, and yet another phase in his ever-changing career. Although "Heroes" is again something totally different than his previous works, it can be paralleled to some degree with his last LP, Low.

Once again, the first side is made up of vocal rock tunes, with the second side being synth and instrumentals. All the usual musicians are back: Carlos Alamar (guitar), Dennis Davis (drums), George Murray (base), and Brian Eno from Roxy Music on synthesizers and keyboards. Added to this disc is ex-King Crimson guitarist, Robert Fripp, whose guitar work plays a vital role in the sound of this record.

"Heroes" is probably the largest hodge-podge of songs he's ever released. Each track is different, not sarcastically, from the next. Yet, as with all the Bowie tunes in general, it all blends. But unlike the Beatles, is an artist who is capable of presenting several different styles of music on one record without losing continuity.

The news follows in the same vein as "Low" and the two recent Bowie/Iggy Pop LPs (The Idiot and Lust For Life). It is rock and roll for the next century. Possibly, the music here is even post-human.

This is a mathematical record. The melodies are structured almost as if they were created through some geometric formula. Much of this is due to the masterful work of Eno, a pioneer explorer in the field of electronic music. The end result for Heroes is music that is cold and computerized, but never "threatening." It is a record that is quantative, but at the same time flowing.

"Heroes" is the farthest thing he's done from the days of Hunky Dory and Ziggy Stardust. There are not pleasant melody lines, such as the ones in "Changes." There are no straight forward rockers such as "Suffergette City." The disco is gone, as is any trace of the "accoutrements" of previous Bowie efforts that preluded with "Space Oddity.

What remains is pure rhythm, spliced here and there with electronics. Much of the "Heroes" message is punk and rebellious; but the sound is so technically futuristic that it cannot be placed in that category. "Heroes" is something all by itself. At times the lyrics are difficult to understand and the same can be said for some of the music.

On "Heroes," Bowie is simply doing what he does best — changing his massive following, yet alone accept. But Bowie is too smart to reduce his massive following to a small cult. He's never stayed attached to any one style of music; as soon as something becomes popular, he's out of it.

The man is truly an innovator. He's always hip to a style or trend before it becomes one. Once glitzy was big, he moved to disco. As soon as that caught on, he was producing space music, and so on. He's a master at leading the way, and for this reason, he'll always stay on top of his career.

"Heroes" shows a change from past Bowie efforts, in the fact that the emphasis is now on the music and the studio sound, rather than the lyrics. Working again with producer Tony Visconti, the two have created a sound for "Heroes" in awsome.

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At 5 p.m., To U.U. Offices, Watson Theatre

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Outing Club member Scott Ainbinder. "It's the struggle, too. You get high
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Rock climbing is an adventure to most people, not necessarily a goal to
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Photos by Scott Ainbinder
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Meetings put off
Monday's Student Association Assembly meeting has been postponed until Nov. 28. The location of the meeting has not yet been announced.

 Tomorrow is the last D.O. before Thanksgiving break
Marine Midland to offer 24-hour banking service

Marine Midland Bank will offer a 24-hour banking service to its customers after Jan. 1, according to Sue Goodfellow, assistant manager of the East Adams Street branch.

Everyone with a checking or savings account will receive a cash card and code number in the mail, she said. With a cash card, students will be able to make deposits or withdrawals any time of the day or night.

The service is based on a totally automated system; no teller is needed to make transactions. The customer punches his code number into the system and the machine transacts the business.

Marine Midland now has limited 24-hour service, available to holders of a Master Charge card. However, after the system is expanded, it will be available to all customers, "It is a service for our customers," Goodfellow said.

The South Crouse Avenue branch of Lincoln First Bank is also planning to offer customers an automated 24-hour banking service. The service will start sometime during the first quarter of 1978, said John McNeil, director of marketing for the bank.

McNeil said competition between Marine Midland and the Lincoln First Bank did not influence the decision to install the automated banking service. With only two banks to service a campus this size, he said, "no office can seek new business."

Prof to offer speech on God

Gabriel Vahanian, a Syracuse University professor of religion, will speak on "The Experience of God," Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse.

Vahanian is the author of "The Death of God: The Culture of the Post-Christian Era."

The speech is the second in a series of faculty colloquia sponsored by the religion department.

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Ephesians, Chapter 3

Dean R. Smith, Pastor

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8:30-9 PM - Refreshments

9-10 PM - Open discussion on Ephesians, Chapter 3

NOVEMBER 20, 1977

Morning Worship — 10 A.M.

Sermon from Ephesians, Chapter 3

Pastor Dean R. Smith, Preaching

Thanksgiving Dinner following the Morning Worship

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Rape workshop instructs women on defense

By Lisa Kovitz

Myths surrounding the crime of rape, its prosecution, preventative measures and self-defense ideas were discussed at a rape prevention workshop Monday night at Shaw Hall.

The workshop, sponsored by the Women's Studies committee, was held to make women aware of ways to protect themselves if attacked and places to seek help after a rape.

Emily Anderson, Evelyn Mazeck and Janet Zaleon, undergraduate members of the Women's Studies steering committee, each discussed an area of concern. Twelve women listened, asked questions and discussed their experiences in dealing with potential rape situations.

Myths about rape, such as the woman "asks for it," and a woman who resists is killed; and a woman never knows her assailant, were explained by Anderson.

The last myth is perpetuated by women who are advised to admit they did not know the rapist, Mazeck said.

Statistics show that 80 percent of all rapists are known by their victims and 60 to 70 percent of all rapes are premeditated, Anderson said. Although a rape occurs every 14 minutes nationwide, only one in 10 rapes are reported to the police and only 3 percent of the rapists caught are convicted, she said.

The reason for this low conviction rate is that "rape is very hard to prove. . .you need physical evidence like bruises and bumps or it is just your word against his," Mazeck said. Although corroboration of a witness is no longer required in New York, and although a woman's previous sexual experience is not admissible evidence in court, documented evidence of penetration and physical force is still required.

"The laws have been written from a male perspective," Mazeck said. "Men cannot identify with the feelings of the victim."

Zaleon listed several measures women can take to protect themselves at home:

- Lock all doors and windows.
- Never let in a repairman or police officer without seeing identification.
- Never let anyone know you are alone, since 50 percent of all rapes occur in the victim's home.
- Zaleon cautioned women who must walk alone at night to walk briskly and quickly... let someone know when you should be expected at your destination.
- Varying your daily routine is also a way to deter the premeditation of a rape, she said.

Women were advised by Zaleon to carry spray irritant, such as vinegar and ammonia, rather than a dangerous and illegal weapon like a switchblade or mace, which could be turned against you. She recommended a self-defense course, Korean karate for example, to learn to be able to fight off an attacker.

Different situations require different measures in dealing with a rapist, Mazeck said, while screaming "fire" in a crowded area might be helpful.

If raped, a woman should call the Rape Crisis center at 422-RAPE. "Volunteers will go through the whole reporting process with you," Anderson said. "Sometimes, the interviews and gynecological exam is worse than the rape itself," remarked Mazeck.

HOLIDAY FORMAL featuring THE WHIZZ KIDS at SKYBARN DEC. 3 9 P.M.-1 A.M. OPEN BAR, HORSE D'OEUVRES $4.10 per couple Tickets Available Now at DellPlain Main Desk (suits and gowns)

Applications Are Now Available For University Judicial Board At The Student Assoc. 821 University Ave.

Interested in being a member of the University's informal hearing board for undergraduate disciplinary cases?

All completed applications must be in by 12 noon, Friday, November 18th at The Student Association in care of Scott Greer.
The problem of parents and students are the problems of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, director of SU's Parents Office.

Students' friend

Continued from page one

problems hampering students on a campus this size. "Coming to college takes a lot of maturity and settling down is a hard adjustment," she adds. "All they need to do is read." About 20 students visit the office regularly and are referred to as "the gang." They attend concerts, have dinner and enjoy other outside activities together.

According to the slender 47-year-old in her fourth year at SU, more students are becoming part of "the gang." Working closely with the students, she easily becomes personally involved. She admits this is not the type of job she can leave at the office. "I've offered my bedroom to students or spent entire nights awake making phone calls," she says.

The telephone constantly rings. Parents have called from as far away as Cairo, Egypt, for a variety of reasons, the most common being academic concerns. "For $6,000 a year, a parent wants to know what's going on. Parents are becoming much more active in their children's educations," Brown relates to parents even though she herself is not a mother. When she applied for the job she was told the first prerequisite was to have children. She feels, however, that not being a parent enables her to understand the student's point of view as well.

"Whether it be a young person or an older person, I enjoy dealing with all human beings. I've learned a lot about people from working with them. I see that it is so easy for us to be insensitive to another's feelings. If only we would sit and listen to someone else and not always be so concerned about our own troubles. We tend to be such a selfish society."

Before coming to SU, Brown modeled, hosted a radio show, and sang professionally. Even though it sounds like a glamorous background, Brown says her work here is many times more rewarding. "I know I love my job when I see the smile on a student's face that I've helped."

The phone rings as three students stop to say hello. One realizes that Mrs. Elizabeth Brown is not employed to supply parental lectures. She is there as her posters say, to be a friend.

Senate

Continued from page one

violations of residence hall regulations. The committee will also study the Graduate Student Court (GSC), the University Court of Appeals (UCA) and the University Hearing Board (UHB). GSC handles policy violations by graduate students. UCA hears appeals of UJB and GSC decisions.

UHB has never met and has no written set of procedures. It was formed in 1972 to handle cases in which students or faculty violate an SU public order ordinance.

The committee will work with officials of the five groups to revise the current charters, if deemed necessary. Revised charters and procedures will be submitted to the Senate for approval.

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**Ramones LP bursts with energy**

By Marta Rose

When Danny Fields, manager of the Ramones, was first urged by them to come down to CBGB's to catch their set, he wasn't quite sure what they did. "And the name...I thought they were a cha-cha band or something," he remarked.

Johnny, Joey, Tommy and Dee Dee Ramone soon set him straight. After all, no cha-cha band under the sun does a song called "Cretin Hop," the first cut on the Ramones' new album "Rocket to Russia" from their second album: Now I guess I'll have to tell 'em! That I got no cerebellum/Gonna get my Ph.D/I'm a teenage lobotomy."

Fed up with middle class hypocrisy, this foursome from Forest Hills, N.Y., portrays family life as they see it on "We're a Happy Family." A family is sitting here in Queens/Eating refried beans one minute, and "Gulping down thorazine" in the next.

The Ramones, who are not related, are all in their mid 20's. Because of similarity in age, the Beach Boys are a major influence in the Ramones' music. This is evident on "Rockaway Beach," a joyful song about hitching a ride to the shore, and "Sheena is a Punk Rocker," a lively rock 'n' roll song that's impossible to sit still through.

Quotes of the Ramones insist the band has knowledge of other first chords and the lyrics are juvenile, inane and senseless. They fail to realize the beauty of the music's pure simplicity. Simplicity by definition, is the absence of pretentiousness. Such is the case with the simple, but dynamic statement ringing through on "I Don't Care," the folkatorio of the punk world.

Two revived oldies managed to find their way onto this album. The Ramones do an excellent rendition of "Suffin' Bird," done by the Trashmen in 1964. The song brings back fond, decadent memories since "Birds" was a hit. Their version of the song appeared in "Pink Flamingos," an underground film of the 1960's. However, "Do you Wanna Dance" doesn't quite make the grade, punkwise. This song has been kicked around so many bands, that it is difficult to inject any originality into it at all. Like sleeping dogs lie.

**Transit official to speak on Concorde jet**

Harold Fisher, chairman of the New York State Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), will speak tomorrow on the MTA's role in the dispute about the Concorde jet landing at Kennedy Airport in New York. Fisher was appointed to the MTA board in 1968 and reappointed in 1972.

The speech is free to the public. It will be in the lounge of Newhouse I at 7:30 p.m.
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Sylinda Stedefoller
Dean of Beer

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NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN
MANDATORY EXIT INTERVIEWS
ALL NDSL Recipients who will graduate, transfer or withdraw from S.U. in December must attend one of the following:

Mon., Nov. 14, 2 p.m. or 3 p.m., Gifford Tues., Nov. 15, 3 p.m. or 4 p.m., Gifford Wed., Nov. 16, 3 p.m. & 4 p.m., Kittredge Fri., Nov. 18, 3 p.m. Kittredge

here, there & everywhere

TODAY
Special Education Student Organization meeting today at 7:30 p.m., 105 Special Ed Building. New members are welcome.

The Alliance Francaise de Syracuse et de Central New York will meet today at 8:15 p.m., 1516 Room Bird Library.

ADS meets today at 7:30 p.m., 200 Newhouse I, Mandatory for all members.

C.L. Rend will speak on "Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Silly! Ethers" today at 11:50 a.m. in 310 Bowne.

Mandatory National Direct Student Loan "exit interview" for all loan recipients graduating or withdrawing in December, today at 3 and 4 in Kittredge.

SU Women's Center will hold an informational open house tonight, 7:30, at 750 Ostrom Ave. All are welcome.

Ceramics workshop at the Women's Center tonight, 7:30 at 750 Ostrom Ave. All are welcome.

There will be a wargaming meeting tonight at 7:30 in 107 HL. New members welcome. Bring any game you choose.

Any management students interested in the Undergraduate Council should attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the MBA room.

Come to the Management Coffee Klatch, meet the marketing and transportation faculty in the MBA room from 6 p.m. to noon.

Lunch at the International Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave., 8:15 per person. This week featured Malaysia.

New Christian discussion group — meet, new friends and help us find a name, 50 cents for a light meal, 8 to 8 p.m. today at Community House.

TOMORROW
Dr. John M. Wood will speak on "Some Bioorganic Chemical Reactions of Environmental Interest!" tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Dr. C. Michael O'Brien, director of the Syracuse University Library, will speak on "Current Issues in the Mass Transit Industry" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Newhouse I Lounge.

NOTICES
Community Internship Program — pre-registration will continue throughout this week. Come see us at 107 Ostrom Ave. for applications and information.

Faculty home party for foreign students and their spouses at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Weeks, 1302 S. 19th, 7:30 p.m. today.

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To Donna and Brenda of Alpha Chi
Omicron, thanks for the great job on
the personal column. Pete arwj
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**SU opens season**

**Gymnasts pummel ESS**

By Linda Christensen

The Syracuse University Men's Gymnastics team came home with a victory over East Stroudsburg State College Monday night in the season's opener by a score of 178.45 to 174.55.

Highlighting the meet were performances by third-year student Richard Roberts and transfer all-around man Micky Kieffer, taking first and second places respectively with an 8.25 and an 8.60 in the parallel bar competition.

Coach Paul Romeo was especially pleased with the outstanding effort by the pommel horse team which took the first four places.

Winning the pommel horse event was the turning point of the meet, Romeo said. "We were able to secure a lead of nine points and this was sufficient enough to win over East Stroudsburg."

The top two finishers for this event were Sophomore Barry Cropper with an 8.55 and freshman Earl Kieffer with an 8.45. Concerning the second places respectively, Romeo said: "We have a very good gymnastics team in the making here."

As the season progresses, the gymnasts will be more conditioned and will perform to their potential.

He also expressed confidence in first year competitors Steve Chelinski — an outstanding rookie with Bob Hauser and Ed Saunders — the New Jersey state champion on the pommel horse. The SU squad performed against Stroudsburg State Nov. 30, and in their first league meet of the season against Navy Dec. 3, both in Archbald gym.
Accreditation group ends evaluation of SU

By Maryann Jacob

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools yesterday completed its intensive, four-day re-evaluation of its accreditation of Syracuse University.

The evaluating team presented an oral report to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, explaining what the written report of the university will include. The written report will be issued sometime next month, and will be available to students, members of the faculty and administration.

SU's original accreditation was given in 1921. An institution's accreditation is re-evaluated at five-year, and then ten-year, intervals. SU's last review was in 1977.

The 14-member evaluating team spoke with about 180 people from the SU community, including faculty, administrators and students. The people who spoke with the evaluating team were chosen by the Middle States Association. The selection "was in no way managed by the administration," according to Richard Bjork, chairman of the evaluating team.

"All interviews were arranged at the request of the respondents," Bjork explained. "We presented a list of who we wanted to see.

Some interviews with students were planned, such as with graduate students, a representative to the board of trustees or a resident advisor. The team also spoke with students "caught at random" and made unannounced visits to students in their dormitories.

Bjork said he felt the people with whom the evaluating team spoke were candid. He called this "a healthy condition" which he felt suggests they're proud of the university.

"Even for a fairly-sized university, the sense of community is strong," said Bjork.

The evaluators heard complaints ranging from the lack of a student union to problems of excessive red tape and a desire for more involvement in decision making.

"We didn't come across many upset, angry students." There was more criticism from the faculty than from students, Bjork said.

Bjork cited the accessibility of the administration as one of the most notable features of the university. "Students speak highly of Eggers' accessibility," he said.

"Management style and accessibility are not characteristic of higher education." In this respect Bjork said he feels that SU "may be a little ahead of its time."

SU is realistic — Bjork said, it knows aggressive recruitment must continue and the school "had better be attractive."

In its evaluation, Bjork said, the team looks for a clear sense of goals on the part of the institution, and a realistic strategy for reaching that goal. "We don't tell people that they have the wrong goal, but observe whether we think the plan may not work well," said Bjork.

They also question whether or not the institution has a prospect of having the resources to carry out its plans. "Syracuse has made it clear that the amount of change is not very great. They plan slow, modest development and improvement of academic programs," Bjork said.

In assessing the evaluating team's general impression of SU, Bjork said, "It has been overwhelmingly positive." The Middle States Association will give specific recommendations in its written report, Bjork said.

The report of the Middle States evaluating team is helpful to the university because it provides a different point of view of the university, he said. "We begin to share with the university our professional judgment as outsiders with a different perspective."

Problems may delay UU elections

By Kevin Haynes

The lack of candidates for University Union internal and external chairpersons may force the organization to postpone its Dec. 6 election.

According to Martin N. Grant, UU external chairperson, the lack of response "in all probability" will result in the election being moved back. In order to apply for UU positions, a petition with 500 supporting signatures must be filed with UU. The deadline for signed petitions is 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Grant said only one person has picked up a petition for a chairperson position, but that person failed to return it.

Steve Runin, film coordinator, said he attributes the non-response to "a lot of minor conflicts."

Grant, who chose not to run for re-election, said that the lack of response from within UU may indicate that those people "are not interested in more particular issues" of UU.

Runin said there was a conflict between board elections within the UU and the elections for the two chairperson seats.

"People who would prefer to work on their own particular board are reluctant to run for office, possibly lose and then not be able to run in the spring (the next scheduled UU election)," Grant said.

Grant, who chose not to run for reelection, said that "CU" of its elections, which now coincides with those of the Student Association president and comptroller.

"It would be in the better interest of the union to be able to look at the overall picture in March instead of

GSO freezes school funds

By Mike Russo

A freeze of graduate student Social Work funds has led to the need for a new constitution for the school, according to Ross Burke, Graduate Student Organization president.

GSO froze the funds, effective Nov. 10, because the school's GSO senate representative, Joel Archer, was incorrectly elected, Burke explained.

Robert Maclay, a School of Social Work graduate student, questioned Archer's legitimacy in a letter to the senate. Maclay pointed out that elections for the position were never held in the School of Social Work.

According to a school bylaw, elections must be held within the school to appoint a student board, consisting of eight first-year students and one second-year student. The student board decides who will fill the positions of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and GSO representative.

Last night, the GSO Rules and Regulations Committee decided to hold an election in the School of Social Work to appoint a constitutional committee to write a new constitution for the school, said Daniel Bloom, chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee.

The new constitution would supersede the present bylaw, he said.

School of Social Work funds will be held by the constitutional committee until it is elected and a representative is chosen.

The constitutional committee would consist of four School of Social Work graduate students, a president-pro tem, a temporary president until elections,
SA, UU elections: first look at the three-ring circus

The circus is coming to town. With petitions on file by 5 p.m. tomorrow, official candidates for the offices of Student Association president, SA comptroller, and UU internal chairperson will be among us, campaigning with all the fervor of politics in the "real" world.

Like any other circus, this one is sure to have a few odd characters, built on the merits of our student routines. Some argue the only thing changing each year is the people, while the "issues" and "platforms" are the same year in and year out. Candidates themselves do not feel this way: they all labor to convince us that they are quite unlike anything we've ever seen before.

Each year there is a tendency for some candidates to campaign on the merits of the "records." By and large, these efforts will show long careers of extracurricular involvement, and little else. Taken by itself, such records are an indication of one thing: that students who have to report on the organization to stop in and get SA some direction. But I'm afraid candidates for SA president will be another stopgap filler, who will come directly from the camps.

"There is no question in my mind that the candidates for SA will be either the same or come from the organization to stop in and get SA some direction. But I'm afraid candidates for SA president will be another stopgap filler, who will come directly from the camps."

One must note, to be fair, the warrior is in an important sense not racist. It is not racist in that (I don't think) it represents a pervasive hostility or a unified attempt or desire to degrade native Americans. I believe that those who are the legitimate grievances of retaining the warrior as the university and its students, not from a sense of malice toward American Indians, but from a sense of pride in the university and its students, not from a sense of malice toward American Indians, but from a sense of pride in the university. Generally those who portray them at athletic contests act clownish and silly, which in part has created a symbol of an Indian which, by its very real and important sense — it presents an exaggerated caricature, a stereotype of an Indian which, by its very natural and important sense — it is that the candidates for SA tend to be odd characters, built on the merits of our student routines. Some argue the only thing changing each year is the people, while the "issues" and "platforms" are the same year in and year out. Candidates themselves do not feel this way: they all labor to convince us that they are quite unlike anything we've ever seen before.

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SA: the dangers of an early election

The Student Association presidential election is Dec. 6, and soon the quest for that elusive animal — the decent voter turnout — will begin. SA will participate by sending out ads, putting up signs by word of mouth to go to the polls. The candidates will participate in the same effort.

What that seems to us a common-sense suggestion to improve both the quantity and the quality of the turnout in this year’s election.

Move it back one week. Change election day from Tuesday, Dec. 6 to Monday, Dec. 12.

There are several good reasons to move the election date, but the primary one is the unusual brevity of effective campaigning time. Petitions are due from candidates before early voting starts.

There is no time for candidates to make effective effort at making up the gap in public exposure between them and candidates who are in SA now and who have had a significant amount of media awareness. Moving the election would also take some pressure off the election day.

We think eight days is too short a time for students to consider the relative merits of seven presidential candidates and five comptroller candidates. It is also too short to make an effective effort at making up the gap in public exposure between them and candidates who are in SA now and who have had a significant amount of media awareness.

Moving the election back would place it perilously close to final examinations, the runoff would have to be held within a day or two to avoid running into finals. This could also result in decreased campaigning by candidates and on SA officials responsible for the election, but not enough time has already been lost to make changing the date essential.

What if they had an election and nobody ran?

What if they had an election and nobody ran? The possibility of such a thing happening in student elections is very real. The deadline for petitions to get on the ballot for University Union inter-board selection is today, and as these words were being typed, a fellow student was rushing to the box in the Union to get his petition in. If no petitions were filed, according to UU officials, the possibility of the presence of students to run unaffiliated candidates is the only way to make an effective effort at making up the gap in public exposure between them and candidates who are in SA now and who have had a significant amount of media awareness.

Adding to the indignation of being accused, there was the tactlessness of Officer Furlong to be contended with. When I asked Officer Furlong what the index card was for, he implied it was for his file. It is in order. Perhaps SUB should spend its money on a more efficient security system; is it not only against university regulations, but, with police presence here, is it not only against university regulations, but also against university regulations. At least until early in the spring semester; moreover, it would then be possible to demand some responsibility in the spring election.

To the editor,

Physical Plant: inertia

To the editor,

Outrage is the only word I can use to describe the reaction to the recent problem: cold rooms. Lack of heat from radiators and constant drafts from closed windows are among many problems owing to the cold in the past two weeks and one week during which students’ energies will be devoted almost exclusively to getting out of town for vacation. Thanksgiving vacating is not the time to conduct an effective campaign to gain the attention of the student population.

What we as students must do is show them how bad it is, show them where it is and what is causing it. A simple call, leaving your name and room number to someone at Physical Plant, does not always work.

The Living Center Advisory Commission has set up a unified heat complaint system. All a student has to do is fill out a short form and turn it in to his commission representative for the Student Association office. This system will provide both the Office of Resident Life and Physical Plant with all the facts of the reported problems in a clear, concise, and official manner. This system, the commission feel, will not only present written proof of the problems, but it will also show a real concern of the students as a whole to those doing things about the heat situation.

Cold complaints form are available at the mall, in the mail, at the mall, in the mail, at the dormitory and at the mall, in the mail, at the dormitory and at the mall, in the mail, at the dormitory and at the mall, in the mail, at the dormitory and at the mall, in the mail, at the dormitory and at the mall, in the mail, at the dormitory.

Richard L. Kohan

Richard Kohan is special assistant to the Student Association president and chairman of the Living Center Advisory Commission.

SUB: injustice

Officer Furlong, obviously feeling self-important, bellowed for a female student to give him my name and Social Security number on an index card for his file. Officer Furlong what the index card was for, he implied that it was none of my business. Eventually, I discovered that I had been accused of stealing a pair of mittens while shopping for certain books. As ridiculous as this may seem, it is the truth. After further harassment, I was given at either instance adds in- justice.

I understand perhaps being false, but twice within one month is absurd. My first run-in with Officer Furlong occurred Oct. 23, when I was accused of stealing a pair of mittens while shopping for certain books. As ridiculous as this may seem, it is the truth. After further harassment, I was found innocent.

I realized the first time that shoplifting occurs frequently and therefore was only slightly disturbed by this infringement on my privacy. But on Nov. 16 at 2:15 p.m. I was subjected to even more harassment. After making my purchase, I proceeded to walk out the main entrance of the store and up and down the aisles of the store. At the index card was for, he implied that it was none of my business. Eventually, I discovered that I had been accused of stealing a pair of mittens while shopping for certain books. As ridiculous as this may seem, it is the truth. After further harassment, I was given at either instance adds in- justice.

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The walk makes the hunt worthwhile

By Bob Mozgawa

The morning fog is slowly burning away and the wet grass soaks my boots through to my socks. It is a long chilly walk through the meadow to the scrub woods and cut cornfields that surround Otisco Lake. In the bright sky above a thin V formation of Canada geese flies southward. Our minds are on everything but pheasants.

A splash of noise and color. "Bird!" shouts Al. And then the sound of shotguns and the big cock pheasant flying low and fast across the creek to un-touchable swampland.

"First one of the day and a clean miss," says Al Presher, an SU grad student. The missed rooster behind us, we resolve to sharpen our senses and we walk like old soldiers on patrol, expecting a rooster pheasant like a feathered landmine.

In a standing cornfield we disturb a deer who bounds away before we can see whether or not it's a buck.

At the tree line we find four other hunters with two German Shorthair pointers. We ask their luck and receive the standard reply, "Plenty...all bad."

Never saying our names, we talk like old friends, shots fired open and cigarettes smoking while the wet dogs look for affection. Bruno and Presher are muddied from a romp in the swamp.

"Too dry where the birds are," says Bruno's master. "Can't take a scent and hold it today. Can you boy?" Bruno is nine years old and has the crazed look that belongs to good bird dogs.

We say goodbye and walk a wooden footbridge across a clear creek and make our way up the ridge. At the crest we see a panoramic view of the valley. Central New York provides excellent cover for upland game. Unkempt farms become havens for pheasant and woodcock. High meadows and thick pines are playgrounds for ruffed grouse. Hardwoods are producing most for gray squirrels. Rabbits are everywhere.

We begin to walk back to the car. The grass is thick, still waiting to be leveleted by frost and snow. A rabbit bounds ahead of my foot but is gone in the grass, the moving brush marking his escape.

We begin to chase but realize he is gone. It does not matter. The sound of the geese, the long easy walk, the smell of the wood. A splash of noise and color.

Ruffed grouse has a daily bag limit of four birds and continues until Jan. 31. Squaw has a daily limit of five and rabbit a limit of six per day with the season running until Feb. 28.

A New York State resident hunting license costs $6.25 and requires for persons over 14 years old. Hunter safety courses are given free periodically by the Conservation Departments and are required for persons obtaining a hunting license for the first time.

HL renovation funding needed

By Maura McEnaney

The $4 million needed for the renovation of the Hall of Languages will not be acquired by Dec. 2, the date when Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers is expected to announce his decision on the building's renovation, according to Roger Hull, vice president for development.

Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, said in September the chancellor's decision would be based on the success of the Capital Fund Campaign, a $35 million drive designated most for the improvement of campus facilities. Only 20 percent of the funds, $600,000, has already been raised, Hull said. But, he was confident the goal of $4 million would be reached, he said. "Hopefully we'll have the money in by June."

The campaign funds will be acquired mostly from individual donors and major corporations, Hull said. He noted that the decision on the renovation "will be completely up to the chancellor." The classes in the building and facilities for 40 faculty members must be relocated for the fall semester if renovation is decided.

Carole Barone, registrar, said the university could absorb the loss of space. She said biology laboratories not containing exposed equipment and rooms in dormitories were possibilities for classroom space. Barone said she is trying to keep classes on the main campus.

Relocation is "all hypothetical," she said, and dependent on the chancellor's decision.

Services for holiday

An ecumenical Thanksgiving service has been scheduled for Monday at 11:30 a.m in Hendricks Chapel. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers has designated Monday "a particular day of thanksgiving on the Syracuse University campus."

Included in the service will be a Thanksgiving statement by Eggers, a scripture lesson by Rabbi Milton E. Elefant, a homily by Hendricks Chapel Dean John H. McCombe and a prayer by Louis Nordstrom, chaplain-at-large for Far East religions.

Magr. Charles Borgognoni, Roman Catholic chaplain at SU, will sing the benediction.
‘Alley’: dismal, boring, awful

FILM OFF CAMPUS: “Damnation Alley.” Playing at Shopping Mall Cinema.

By Bob Camino

With the release of Jack Smight’s production of “Damnation Alley,” Hollywood has once again shown its ignorance when dealing with science fiction.

The story is loosely based on Roger Zelazny’s novel of a reformed motorcycle hoodlum, Hell Tanner, who transports a much-needed antiserum from Los Angeles to Boston across an America that has been ravaged by a nuclear holocaust. His encounters along the way and Zelazny’s sensitive portrayal of the subtle shifts that take place in Tanner’s character provide the necessary ingredients for an entertaining novel. But aside from the cross-country journey in a lumbering vehicle called a Landmaster, the film bears little resemblance to the novel.

Co-screenwriters Alan Sharp and Lukas Heller’s great alteration in story line would be forgivable had they provided a substitute as entertaining as Zelazny’s. However, what they do to the plot is hideous. The numerous horizon shots are supposed to reveal an atmosphere on fire, the most spectacular result of the nuclear holocaust. Instead of conveying any sense of awe, they are no more interesting than grade school finger-paintings. The shots of the desert are drab, and when the crew makes a stop in Detroit during the onset of an impending storm, the screen grows dark, making any movements indiscernable.

The numerous characters in the film have all been done more convincingly elsewhere, be it in previous science fiction films or in the recent disaster films. Smight, incidentally, is no stranger to disaster films, as he produced the large-budgeted flop, “Airport 75,” a few years back.

His production of “Damnation Alley” will probably end up in the same category, for not only is it a disaster as cogent science fiction, but a disaster as a movie as well.

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The SALT Music Festival kicks off its two-day show tonight in a further attempt to raise money for Loew’s Theatre.

Ken Kiser and Richie Havens will perform tonight at 8 at Loew’s. Tickets for the show are $7.50, $5.50 and $5.00.

Ramsey Lewis will take the stage tomorrow night at 8. Tickets are $6.50, $4.50 and $2.50, with $1 off with an SU ID.

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**New major to study children**

By Scott Rohrer

The University Senate approved a new Utica College program yesterday designed to train child life specialists. Child life specialists work with hospitalized children to ease the trauma of their illness.

Utica College will be the second college in the nation to offer this major. Because of the list of schools, there is an overwhelming need for these specialists, according to the report submitted by the college.

Child life specialist majors will study human behavior with a focus on psychology, sociology, anthropology, education, and humanities.

The senate also approved a new major for the College of Visual and Performing Arts (VPA). Editorial design will be offered to "give our present student body a wider option in pursuing their career goals, and to provide a channel of growth for attracting new students," said VPA stated.

In other senate action, the Committee on Appointments and Promotions failed to report in time. The committee was scheduled to announce dates for hearings to be held on tenures.

Committee member Nick Harris explained to the senate that the committee did not meet last week because of a "communication foul-up." Only three members showed up at the scheduled meeting. Harris said the committee will present its report at the next meeting.

The committee is reviewing the tenure process and is handling a motion that requires the names of all tenure and promotion candidates be published annually. The committee is expected to present its final recommendations to the senate in December.

The committee was also scheduled to submit a recommendation on mandatory retirement. The senate last spring referred the mandatory retirement resolution to the committee with the stipulation that it report back to the senate at its November meeting.

**Candidate shortage**

Continued from page one

The resolution establishes a set procedure for those faculty members who wish to continue teaching past the retirement age of 65, according to Rick Margolis, Student Association vice president of student programs, who sponsored the measure.

The senate approved the six nominees for the Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial Procedures. Members are: Ross Burke, chairman; and Graduate Student Organization president; Jesse Burkhart, professor of economics; Peter M. Baigent, director of student affairs; Rich Growell, Student Association president; Richard Nolan, a lecturer in the School of Management; and Dennis O’Day, an associate professor in the College of Law.

The committee will review the charts and procedures for those judicial bodies not approved by the senate and will suggest changes in charters where they seem appropriate.

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SUNY rule will not influence SU policy

By Shirley Scott

A proposal that may limit overnight visits by guests of the opposite sex in State University of New York (SUNY) campus housing will not influence Syracuse University’s visitation policies.

David Kohr, associate director of Residential Life, said SUNY is not contemplating any change in its visitation rules as it pertains to SUNY students.

Under the present rules, 24 hour visitation at SU can only be limited if two-thirds of the students living on the floor want to do so. Kohr said no floor has yet chosen to limit visitation rights.

A proposal was passed by the SUNY Association of Council Members and College Trustees requesting the SUNY board of trustees to investigate the rules on each campus and their effect on “the serious student and the concerned parent.”

The resolution also asked local councils on each SUNY campus to “undertake a broader publication and enforcement of campus procedures, rules and regulations.”

The council passed the resolution at a conference in Morrisville on the Nov. 5 weekend.

Kohr, who worked in the SUNY system from 1967 to 1971, said he “worked for local control” since “each campus faces different situations and different needs.”

Kohr said it would be “virtually impossible (for SUNY) to set up the necessary disciplinarians and RAs” to enforce the regulations the council proposed.

According to a Nov. 8 story in the Herald-Journal, the chairperson of the council at Morrisville said a majority of almost 200 council members and trustees of the 30 four-year SUNY schools “seemed to be in favor of stricter rules and regulations.”

SA to sponsor buses

Student Association is providing free shuttle bus service for students returning from Thanksgiving break to Syracuse on Nov. 27 by plane or train.

Buses will meet all planes and trains arriving between noon and 11 p.m. and transport the students to major dorms. South Campus and off-campus residents can transfer to regular campus buses at Slocum Hall.

Last year, SA served about 650 students at a total cost of approximately $575. SA Vice President of Student Programs Rick Margolus said the students would each have to spend about five dollars to return to campus if the free buses did not run.

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This issue is the last Daily Orange before Thanksgiving break
Woman in Boland grabbed in hallway

By Drew McKinney
Syracuse city police are searching for a man who grabbed a 19-year-old Boland Hall resident Tuesday morning.

Police said the woman, whose name is being withheld, was leaving a shower at about 7:25 a.m. when she opened the door to leave, the suspect was in front of her. The man didn’t say anything and grabbed the woman by the shoulders. She screamed, the man released her, ran down the hallway and out of the building.

The suspect was described as a black male between 18 and 20 years old, 5 feet 6 and 145 pounds. He was last seen wearing a denim jacket, a blue work shirt, jeans and possibly blue sneakers.

A police spokesperson said it was uncertain whether the suspect was involved in a number of rape and sexual assault cases that occurred in the University area earlier this semester. "We are looking into that," the spokesperson said. "It hasn’t been determined yet."

Police said the woman, whose name is being withheld, was leaving a shower at about 7:25 a.m. when she opened the door to leave, the suspect was in front of her. The man didn’t say anything and grabbed the woman by the shoulders. She screamed, the man released her, ran down the hallway and out of the building.

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City police made this composite drawing of a man who grabbed a 19-year-old SU student as she was leaving a shower room in Boland Hall Tuesday morning. He was described as a black male, 5 feet 6 inches and 145 pounds, and was last seen wearing a denim jacket, a blue work shirt, jeans and possibly blue sneakers.

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Student/Faculty Awareness Committee

 ilişki is described

Second page continues

GSO

Continued from page one
and a GSO senate representative, Bloom said.

The election will be held either Nov. 22 or 29 in Maxwell Auditorium.

The constitution must be ratified by the school’s graduate students before it can be filled with GSO, Bloom said. It can be ratified immediately after it is written, he said.

Elections were not held for any of the student board positions. Archer said he knew he was treasurer and Janet Saurin was president, but he did not know who was vice-president or if the board was filled with GSO, Bloom said.

The board consisted of four members, Archer said. "Bill Lipton was president, Shelly Saurin was vice president, I was treasurer and Janet Bigow was secretary. Debbie asked me to be the GSO representative and I accepted."

Arch说道他 knew he was breaking the bylaws when he took the GSO position. "I was in a paradoxical situation. I thought it would be unwise to resign as GSO representative and hold elections at that time."

Arch说道他没有因为这些打破的言论被记录在案。

The GSO Rules and Regulations Committee and the Government Operations and Regulations Committee will ensure that the elections are handled properly, Burke said.

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Another service from your student store, partially subsidized by the undergraduate student fee.
Brian Barlaam's winning performance during the "Save the Loew's Theatre" contest has catapulted his singing career. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

By Mark Sullivan

Only a few short weeks ago Brian Barlaam was leading a fairly normal life. He was serving as vice president of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, taking three university courses and planning on attending graduate school to study psychology next fall.

Then one night, at the suggestion of a friend, he entered the Loew's Theatre songwriting contest. From then on, things began to happen at an alarmingly quick rate. Out of the 70 entries received, Barlaam's was judged to be the best.

On the night of the contest, he was invited on stage to perform with Harry Chapin at the Benefit Concert. Brian's two-song performance garnered two standing ovations, and what was once a hobby is threatening to become a career. There is even talk of releasing his prize-winning song as a single.

"I've met a lot of nice people and everyone's been really great to me," said Barlaam. "The first time I saw when I got on stage was 6,000 eyes looking right at me. Up until that point I hadn't been too busy to be nervous, but I just tried to be as professional as I could and just fine." That may be a bit of an understatement. Brian's performance of "Ain't My Time" and "Keepin' It Real" was judged to be the best. Out of the 70 entries received, Barlaam's was judged to be the best.

Barlaam would hardly be crushed, but it seems the song he wrote at 4 a.m. one Friday night is going to keep him busy for quite awhile. "Before that I hadn't written a song in about a year," confessed Barlaam. "It was always pessimistic by nature but this whole thing has been such a thrill for me," said Barlaam. "I've met a lot of nice people and everyone's been really great to me."

Should all the furor die down tomorrow, Barlaam would hardly be crushed, but it seems the song he wrote at 4 a.m. one Friday night is going to keep him busy for quite awhile. "Before that I hadn't written a song in about a year," confessed Barlaam. "It was always pessimistic by nature but this whole thing has been such a thrill for me," said Barlaam. "I've met a lot of nice people and everyone's been really great to me."

From that moment on, Barlaam was a campus celebrity. Whatever happens to Barlaam and to "Ain't My Time," he says, "it's gone and it's gone."

Family support

Friends and family encouraged Barlaam to keep at it. What is a once in a lifetime opportunity had been placed before him, and after some convincing he chose not to let it go by.

"My family was great. I have an older brother who always wanted to be in the theater, and the fact that I got to meet him and play with him was a great thrill for my entire family," commented Barlaam.

"I would say that my family's support laid a foundation for my own belief. It's a great opportunity, and at least I won't look back and say I didn't have taken advantage of it," he said.

The support of Barlaam's Sammy fraternity brothers has also been of great boost, and he acknowledges that his friends have been the most instrumental factor in the entire happening.

Barlaam's Tuesday night performances at the Diamond in Fairfax serve as further indications of the support he's received from friends. The audience offers not only respect, but advice and commentary as well. A friendly atmosphere pervades, and Barlaam's between-song banter creates an intimate setting.

The crowd

"They told me there would be spotlights in my eyes and I wouldn't see anyone," stated Barlaam. "I've met a lot of nice people and everyone's been really great to me."

That may be a bit of an understatement. Brian's performance of "Ain't My Time" and "Keepin' It Real" was judged to be the best. Out of the 70 entries received, Barlaam's was judged to be the best.

That was a first for many reasons. Not only was it the first time he was ever in the theater, but it was the first time he had ever written a song in about a year. "Before that I hadn't written a song in about a year," confessed Barlaam. "It was always pessimistic by nature but this whole thing has been such a thrill for me," said Barlaam. "I've met a lot of nice people and everyone's been really great to me."

The entire affair has been new and very exciting, and though Barlaam admits to being "confused at times," he's maintaining a realistic attitude. "I'm not a starstruck jerk," he said. "It's gone and it's gone."

Whatever happens to Barlaam and to "Ain't My Time," he says, "it's gone and it's gone."

Barlaam is now performing Tuesday nights at the Fayetteville night club and will open for the Jerry Garcia Band Group this weekend at Jabberwocky.
Computer graphics artist directs art gallery

By Erica Rowe

While the planned search for a new director continues, the current Interim Director, Joseph Scala, is hard at work organizing new exhibits, holding meetings with local artists and collectors, and expanding community involvement in the gallery.

"Establishing a working philosophy which will benefit the university, the school of art, the museum and the community community as well," Scala explained. "We have to make the gallery more accessible to the community at large."

"Music is the community's interest. Our goal is to bring the community together through the arts, the museum and the gallery," Scala added.

The gallery is currently exhibiting "Critter's Choice," a review of the best art work from the New York City art scene, including a one-man show at a New York City gallery. Besides directing several exhibitions across the state, Scala has obtained a $160,000 grant in the past six years, has held offices in private corporations and has professional standing in the field of special interest.

"I'm giving it everything I've got," Scala said. "I'm working hard at organizing new shows and exhibitions, and expanding community involvement in the gallery."

The gallery is closed on Mondays and Saturdays, as well as on Sundays. Although Scala is working hard at having his own special interest, he is also working on a well-balanced program that will take in the needs of the community and the university.

Child actors wage gang war in original, disappointing film

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Bugay Malone," Friday, Nov. 18, Gifford Aud. $1.50

By Steven Puchalski

It is New York City in the 1930s. Union members are leaders Dandy Dan and Fat Sam are in the midst of a full scale gang war. Just when it seems as if Fat Sam is beaten, he comes out with a new weapon, a tough-talking drifter with a heart of gold.

Such is the setting for the film "Bugay Malone," a satire on gangster films with a twist. "It's a film worth a look," Scala said. "You forget its faults is the score by Paul Williams. It is the one constant joy of the film."

The only thing which makes you forget its faults is the score by Paul Williams. It is the one constant joy of the film. Before any scene sinks too far, there's always another song on the horizon to wake up the audience and get the film back on track. "Bugay Malone," "Bad Buys," and "You Give a Little Love," are all superb, as are most of the 10 songs Williams has written. Without his lulling score, "Bugay Malone" would have been a fiasco from start to finish.

The film cannot hold together on this one motion. There is a great deal of charm in seeing children in the role of adults, but the idea in itself is too cute to be totally successful. The film tries too hard to be likeable, wherein lies its failure.

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GSO adopts guide for budget process

By Mike Russo

The Graduate Student Organization has informally adopted a set of procedures to guide the 1978-79 budgeting process, according to Ross Burke, GSO president.

The procedures are designed to ensure that the budgeting process is carried out more systematically than in past years. The adoption of these measures is a direct consequence of the budgeting confusion that occurred last year.

Last year there were no specific procedures to guide the budgeting process. University Union officials claimed they were not informed of GSO budgeting procedures. Because of this, budget requests were delayed. This resulted in lengthy debates in the GSO Senate between UU officials and senators, Burke said.

The procedures were written by Burke and approved by the GSO Executive and Finance committees on Nov. 1. The procedures are considered informal because they have not been approved by the GSO Senate. However, we can still use them as guidelines," Burke said.

The procedures are expected to be passed by the senate no later than Jan. 1, 1978, he said.

The proposal contains a timetable for submitting requests, holding hearings and reaching a final decision on the GSO budget and the graduate student activity fee. Campus wide services such as University Union, Alternative Action Service (AACS), departmental organizations and special interest groups must submit budget requests to GSO by Feb. 1, Burke said.

Each organization can defend its budget request during a week of Finance Committee hearings beginning the first Monday in February, Burke said.

The committee will then review budget requests and make presentations to the GSO Senate by Feb. 15, Burke said. The senate will conduct hearings and make recommendations. However, there will be no presentations by groups submitting budget requests, Burke said.

"The exemption requirements we recommend depend on the amount of money we can expect to realize from graduate student activity fees," Burke said. "Very liberal exemption requirements might mean a cut in the GSO budget, meaning smaller allocations to campus services."

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"Last year then — GSO President Wayne Bordelon allowed these presentations and a haphazard situation resulted," Burke said. "This year in the GSO Senate became so long and drawn out that some senators approved allocations just to get them off the table," he added.

Bordelon waited until March 1977 to discuss GSO allocations with the union and AACS. This delay led to disagreements between GSO and UU concerning the amount of money that would be allocated to AACS, Burke said.

"UU officials didn't even know when the GSO budget hearings would take place," Burke said.

At the GSO Executive Committee meeting Nov. 7, members discussed exemptions from the graduate student activity fee. Since no formal criteria had been spelled out, Office of Student Affairs representatives have had a difficult time dealing with exemption requests, Burke said.

The graduate fee should only be waived when there is an insufficient opportunity for a student to utilize campus services, Burke said. For example, a student interning in Washington, D.C. for the entire semester would not have the opportunity to utilize these services.

GSO plans to submit a "clear policy" concerning graduate fee exemptions to Student Affairs before Feb. 28, 1978, Burke said.

"The exemption requirements we recommend depend on the amount of money we can expect to realize from graduate student activity fees," Burke said. "Very liberal exemption requirements might mean a cut in the GSO budget, meaning smaller allocations to campus services such as AACS and AAVS."

At the meeting Burke said, he would ask UU to compile figures on graduate student use of UU services.

Art needed for posters

Students are invited to submit black-and-white sketches in any medium conveying the convocation theme of "Liberating Learning" for the convocation posters contest. Sketches should fit 17 by 19 inches when finished. Students should submit a few examples of their work done in the same medium in which the final work would be completed. All entries must be received in the Honors Office, 106 FL, by Dec. 15. The student whose sketch is chosen will be asked to complete the design, return Dec. 21.

This is the last issue of the DO before Thanksgiving.
Peace Corps gearing up to recruit more volunteers

By Tom Moscynoloski

The Peace Corps and VISTA are alive and well, according to Tom Halloran, a recruiter from the Rochester branch of the ACTION Volunteer Service. A team of Peace Corps/VISTA recruiters from Rochester held an open information meeting Tuesday, and are interviewing senior prospectives at the Career Center today and Friday.

The Peace Corps was first established by an executive order by President John F. Kennedy in the early '60's. In 1971, the Peace Corps became a part of ACTION, a federal agency formed by the affiliation of seven volunteer programs, one of which is VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). In its 15-year history, the Peace Corps has been sending volunteers across the world to help poverty-stricken countries.

In recent years, the Peace Corps has received little publicity. But Halloran, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Western Samoa, maintains the Peace Corps and VISTA are in the midst of a resurgence.

"You may not have heard too much about the Peace Corps and VISTA in the last few years, but we're making a comeback. We are presently gearing up to recruit more people for more positions than we have in years," Halloran said.

At Tuesday's information meeting, two recruiters spoke about the Peace Corps and VISTA to approximately 30 people. One recruiter described the Peace Corps as a "stressful, demanding and traumatic experience" for those who have never been overseas, but added that it is also a "fantastic educational experience."

Peace Corps volunteers are from every state in the country, serving in countries from Africa to the Caribbean. Requirements are that the applicant must have a skill, be a U.S. citizen at least 18 years of age, in good health, single or married but with no dependents, and willing to serve in a foreign country for a minimum of two years.

Requirements for VISTA are nearly the same. VISTA volunteers work in poor American communities, both rural and urban, in Indian reservations and in migrant camps. They are assigned to local sponsoring organizations to help alleviate the causes and conditions of poverty.

The recruiters spoke at the open meeting about one VISTA volunteer who worked on a suicide prevention line and helped poor Spanish people adjust to life in New York City. Experiences of Peace Corps volunteers included educating Ghana natives about proper protein diets, and building a concrete block schoolhouse with volunteers from different countries.

Perhaps a Peace Corps poster best describes the reward of Peace Corps and VISTA volunteer services to graduates and future graduates. It says, "Got a degree? Now get an education."

Got a gripe?
Send letters to the DO,
1101
E. Adams St.

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EVERY NIGHT
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FREE! WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY MAGNETIC PHONO CARTRIDGE.
Special teams keep kicking

By Dave Laravere

In evaluating the marked improvement of the 1977 Orange football team, most of the talk and print has been devoted to the high-scoring offense and the suddenly-tough defense.

Names like Hunley, Monk, Clarke and Martin have been the talk of the city for their offensive and defensive performances. Art Monk, Tom Voyda and Mike Jones on the special teams has instilled a feeling of unity not only on the special teams, but on the football team as a whole.

"I think a team wins two games a season just from having a strong special team," Fryzell went on. "To stress the special teams' importance, the coach cited an example.

"When it's third and 12 and on the next play there's an incomplete pass, there is a tendency on the part of the defensive team to let down and not go all out on the subsequent punt," he said. "In actuality, the subsequent punt could be the biggest down of the series."

Kickoff return coach Tom Coughlin agreed, saying, "If you probably spend more time on special teams than 60 percent of the other college teams."

The preparation begins Monday with a three-hour meeting for all special teams. In this meeting, films of the previous Saturday's performance of the SU special teams are reviewed.

The individual special team units then meet on Tuesday and Thursday to discuss problems that are set in the films. These meetings are followed by special work sessions on the field to iron out all difficulties.

There have been many individuals responsible for the success of the units besides the generally acknowledged Dave Jacobs and Jim Goodwill. Fryzell cited Larry King, Jerry Martin, Larry Newman, Willie McCullough, Warren Harvey, Tim Akers, Tom Kollar and Mike Jones as being overall outstanding special team members.

Goodfellow mentioned Steve Spinney as a player who has earned much credit this season. Spinney, a quick, sure tackler, makes the snap on punts, conversions and field goals and according to Goodfellow is very quick in getting the snap to the holder.

"Without a good snap, a team loses maybe sevenths of a second," Goodfellow said. "The value of having a Jacobs or a Goodwill can be neutralized if Spinney and the other nine men do not execute."

"What is the biggest play the special teams have made this season?" According to Coughlin and Fryzell, that would be the blocked punt by Willie McCullough against Washington. One might also remember the blocked field goal by Warren Harvey in the same game which saved SU's first win.

Those two plays are a major reason the Orange have a shot at a winning season this Saturday.

Campus talent to play Saturday

Two Below Coffeeshop will move to Brockway Dining Hall Saturday evening for "Brocktoberfest, A Showcase Concert."

Seven acts offer a wide array of music: folk to blues, and classical to country. Each musician will play for about a half hour.

Among those performing are Dennis Francisco, humor; Dry Wine, local women's group; Smilin' Dog, acoustic folk; Randy Omel, progressive piano; Jim Albertson, folk singer; Joe Salvo, Irwin Fisch and other performances. Art folks have been written about in the area. Shaw has opened for Pete Seeger. Don King, Two Below entertainment director, said, "Also, the money raised will help keep Two Below free to the public."

Admission is 75 cents with SU I.D.

Write features
Call Ben at 3-2127

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Friday Nov. 18, 3:30 p.m.
Prof. Cleve Mathews
on Writing
at the DO office
1101 E. Adams St.

ART & EXHIBITS
EVERSON MUSEUM — 401 Harrison St. — George Vanderlic: Paintings; Jon Carnes: Paintings; James Levine: Tapestries From The Paintings of Dom Angiolo Surchamp; On the Offset Press: Syracuse Archeological Antiquities; Juan Downey: Children’s Book Showcase; Prints by David Bumbeck; Three Potters
CANAL MUSEUM — Weighlock Building — Christmas Trees Around the World; Canal Towns & Canals of Canada.

HANOVER SQUARE GALLERY — 121 E. Water St. — Gerhardt-Ceramics
Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe: The Death Mist & THX 1138, Everson Salon Auditorium, 8:00 P.M., Friday, November 18
Father Brown Detective & Smallest Show on Earth, Civic Center, 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 18

ANNUAL ART MART — 455 S. Salina St. — Exhibit & Sale by local artists and craftspersons.

FILMS
Mr. Robinson Crusoe, Civic Center Youth Theater Films, 2:00 p.m., Saturday, November 19
MUSIC, THEATER, DANCE
Aida: Opera Theater of Syracuse, Civic Center, 8:00 p.m., Saturday, November 19
H.M.S. Pinafore, Civic Center, Friday, November 19 & Sunday, November 20
Bonnie Beth Derby, American Organist, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, November 20
St. George’s Cathedral Choir Performance of Men & Boys, St. Paul’s Cathedral, 6:00 p.m., Sunday, November 20

OTHER EVENTS
Local’s Theater, Tours every Saturday, noon – 4:00 p.m.
St. Paul’s Cathedral Coffee Hour and Panel Discussion on Natural Resources, 10:00 a.m., Sunday, November 20

Free shuttle bus
SALINA & FAYETTE
SALINA & JEFFERSON
SALINA & ONONDAGA

Round trip service between campus and downtown every Saturday, 11:00 - 12:00, 12:30 - 1:00, 1:30 - 2:00, 2:30 - 3:00:

Free parking
3 hours free parking on Saturday in most parking lots & garages downtown. Look for this sign.

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Enjoy it! Straight or on the rocks!

T-SHIRTS, ORANGE, RUBEN CO. , LARGE, MEDIUM, SMALL

The Daily Orange
November 17, 1977
Page 17
Applications Are Now Available For University Judicial Board At The Student Assoc.
821 University Ave.

Interested in being a member of the University’s informal hearing board for undergraduate disciplinary cases?

All completed applications must be in by 12 noon, Friday, November 18th at The Student Association in care of Scott Gordon.

TODAY

The SU Women’s Center will show the film “I Am Woman” tonight at 7:30, 750 Ostrom Ave. All are welcome.

Mark Cohen will lecture about his photographic work today at 8:30 p.m., 1918 Room, 6th floor Bird library.

Dr. John Wood will speak on “Some Bioorganic Reactions of Environmental Interest” today at 4 p.m., 303 Bowes Hall.

The Syracuse Sri Chinmoy meditation of the week will be held today at 7 p.m., Community House.

TO-MORROW

Law convocation scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m., Community House.

“Transition Metal Ion Reactivity” will be held tonight at 7 p.m., 236 Skinner Hall.

“The Basis of the Byrds’ Greatest Hits! Volume Two” will be held tonight at 8 p.m., Activities Ballroom.

Syracuse University Press will celebrate publication of “American Poetry Anthology” tonight at 8 p.m. in the Founders Room, 107 H.L.

HBB—HBC brings in the American Poets for this weekend’s Outing Club outing, Adirondacks high peaks, today at 7 p.m., Student Union. Sign up through this week. Come see us at 797 Ostrom Ave. for applications and information.

Poet to give reading at SU

Carolyn Forche will read selections from her poetry on Monday, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall. The reading is presented by the Creative Writing Program of the English department. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Forche’s poems have appeared in such magazines as American Poetry Anthology, Anthology, and the best seller “Gathering the Tribes,” was published by the Yale University Press.

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The Daily Orange
Fun facts to know about Syracuse weather

By Maryann Falzone

If you can remember back to freshman orientation, you may dimly recall some curvy-haired member of the Groom Squad flashing a sparkling grin and announcing that Syracuse is the third cloudiest city in the nation.

At the time, you probably thought very little of it. After all, Mom and Dad had already made the first three payments toward your bill, you were off on a tour of the dining halls, and it was impressively cold. You assured them you would manage. They seemed to believe you. Now, for the first time anywhere, we have weather facts for Syracuse survivors.

Choreographer Mike Gill leads the SUMS cast in rehearsal for this weekend's performances of "Anything Goes." (Photo by Karen Ruvalcaba)

Fun Fact #1. Nearly all cyclocyclic systems moving from the interior of the country through the St. Lawrence Valley will affect the Syracuse area. This means we don't miss anything. We can graduate from here knowing that we have a well-rounded weather education.

Fun Fact #2. In the winter, daytime temperatures average about 30 degrees Fahrenheit, with nighttime lows about 15 degrees above zero. (Very useful for scheduling snowball fights at midnight so the snow won't melt.)

Fun Fact #3. The lake is quite deep and rather freezes, so cold air flowing over the lake is quickly saturated and produces the cloudy and snow squalls which are a well-known feature of winter weather in the Syracuse area. (You're sure to impress her this season.)

Fun Fact #4. Lake Ontario provides the source of significant winter precipitation.

Fun Fact #5. The average date of the first freeze temperature is Oct. 16, and the average date of the last freeze temperature is April 28. (For this academic year, that gives you 56 glorious days of temperatures above freezing. Don't spend them all in one place.)

Fun Fact #6. Syracuse receives only about one-third of the possible sunshine during December, January and February. The third cloudiest city in the nation.

Fun Fact #7. The low temperature ever recorded was -26 degrees. (This little gem saves you the embarrassment of being a spineless jelly-fish when it's only a balmy 20 below.)

By Chris Negus

One of America's most popular musicals, "Anything Goes," will be presented this weekend by Syracuse University Musical Stage.

This 1934 musical incorporates some of the best music of composer-lyricist, Cole Porter. Coupled with a script of one-liners and unlikely situations, the show provides for an evening of light entertainment.

The music is its strongest point," said Phil Sirkin, director of the show. "The singing and dancing really carry the show.

Such songs as "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Delovely," "You're the Top," and, of course, "Anything Goes" have gone on to become popular hits in their own right.

The show is presented at the "S.S. American" sailing from New York to London. On the ship is an ex-evangelist, a Wall Street broker, a bishop, two Chinese converts, Public Enemy Number 13, and a host of other characters.

When they all come together, the fireworks begin. Identities change, love affairs and the search for stowaways and public enemies add all to the confusion.

The show will be presented at Watson Theatre Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased in advance at Spectrum or at the door.
By Joel Stashenko

When UCLA was dominating college basketball in the 60's and early 70's, it became useless to ask Bruin coach John Wooden before a season if his team was going to be good. Everyone knew it was going to be good.

But Syracuse basketball coach Jim Boeheim now sits in much the same situation as Wooden did for many years — and a comfortable seat it is.

The accolades earned last season still remain impressive... 6th in the nation in the final poll... winners of the ECAC Upper New York Southern Division tournament... finalists in the Mid-East regional... and on and on. Only a witched forefudding of Cornbread (UNCC's Cornbread Maxwell, that is) ended the Orangemen's dreams.

The accolades to be earned this season are not yet named, but they will most probably come again, perhaps in even bigger supply. Everyone knows Boeheim's team will be good. The big question is, how good will his team be?

The answer to no one's surprise, is very good.

Gone are Jim Williams and Larry Kelley, two small quick guards who made the SU offense run. But back are Roderick Byrd, Dale Shackelford, Marty Byrnes and Louis Orr who made the defense work by not letting the other teams run.

"Responsibly and in rebounding we're a top club," Boeheim said. "But we have lost some speed, too, and that's a big concern."

Well, big, but not that big. Last year SU chose a lineup of Bev, Shackelford and Byrnes in the frontcourt and Kelly and Williams at the guards. It was a quick team, with Williams and Kelly driving many teams silly with sudden two on one breaks. But this season Boeheim sees a difference.

"We aren't going to get as many 2 on 1 breaks as we did last year," he said. "But we still run. We'll just end up with more on 4 or even 5 on 4 breaks." And a five on four break by SU might be enough to scare the hearts out of most teams. All four experienced SU big men will start this season — Bev, Orr, Shackelford and Byrnes with Ross Kindel filling the point guard spot. This line-up gives SU starters an average height of 6-foot-6.

This new alignment also puts Shackelford (who is 6-foot-6) in the backcourt position on defense.

"It's not a big change," Boeheim said of the "big" change. "I can't minimize it enough. Dale will be doing the same things offensively he's always done. On defense he'll be playing a smaller man. He's quick enough for that."

The zone defense, which Boeheim helped make a Syracuse trademark as an assistant coach, will often be scrapped in favor of a man-to-man.

The big, quick teams always play a lot of man to man," Boeheim said. "Look at UCLA. They always had tall teams, but they always went to the man to man." Boeheim calls this season's schedule "tougher than last season."

"I look at a schedule to see how many tough road games we have," the coach said. "Our road schedule this season contains eight tough road games and last year we only had four."

And last year the Orangemen only had four losses. A 26-4 record was good. But this year SU might be very good.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY WINTER SCHEDULES 1977-78

HOME CONTESTS

GAMBLING

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<td>Nov. 30</td>
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<td>Cortland</td>
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TICKET INFORMATION FOR THE "CARRIER CLASSIC"-DEC 28-3

S.U. STUDENTS — Advance sale tickets on sale only at Manley Field House Ticket office on Nov. 21, 22, 23 & 24. (must present valid 1977 Fall S.U. ID card)

Must be purchased as a series ticket (two nights) $3.00 off regular price — tickets available for $7.00, $8.00, $9.00 & $10.00.
Laughing last last season

By Alan Fecteau

Billy Drew could laugh. The Syracuse university coach stood at the foul line, waiting to meet what was probably the most important free throw of his life. The Orange held a narrow overtime lead against Tennessee in the opening round of the NCAA Men's Basketball Regional last spring. With a nationwide audience nervously glued to their televisions, Drew stood in Louisiana State University's Assembly Center Lauging. Happily for SU rooters, Drew pulled his shot and the Orange were in time to make both free throws. Syracuse won the game 93-88.

Before last season, opposing teams and coaches anticipated the Orange would be a tough challenge. Drew, on the other hand, was confident. "A good thing about last year was that this year we were the underdogs," Drew said. "Last year, we were the third team in the nation and we still had a good team. This year, we're just a good team."

Drew admitted that the Orange were not a favorite before the season, but that was fine with him. "I think we're in a good position to make a run at the NCAA title," he said. "We have a good combination of experience and talent this year."

The Orange started the season with a win over Old Dominion, in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. They then faced a tough game against St. John's, which was ranked in the top 25. Despite the challenge, the Orange were able to come away with a 93-88 victory.

Boeheim's crystal basketball reveals challenges

By Randy Backus

November is a month of challenges. The last games of the gridiron season and the first encounters of the basketball season are played. Standing between the SU hoopsters this November and an NCAA post-season berth next March are such as opponents, each with the same aspirations as the Orangemen.

With the first contest of the '77-'78 campaign on the horizon, Coach Jim Boeheim said, "The idea is to keep the other guys from driving down the lane in the first place. Boeheim explained. "But (the win against) Louisville was most satisfying about last year."

Boeheim's starters proved to be challenging. The starting foursome for the Orange is composed of forwards Dave Shackelford and Roosevelt Bouie, and guards Louie S以來 and Larry Kelley, who were both seniors last year.

Kelley came up with two fine performances against Old Dominion, in the Orange's important victory. In the Orange's important upset of Old Dominion, in the first round of the NCAA tournament, Kelley hit the game-winning basket. In the Orange's important upset of the Tarrier Classic, a new NCAA tournament, Kelley then hit a clutch free throw to give the Orange their second win of the season. "Bug" Williams and Larry Kelley, who were both seniors last year, were the Orange's key players in the victory.

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Jim Boeheim: tastes include ice cream...and basketball

By Katie Fritz

If Syracuse University basketball coach Jim Boeheim does as good a job in his second year as he did in his first, maybe something can be done about the shortage of peppermint-chocolate-chip ice cream in the Syracuse area.

It's Boeheim's favorite flavor and, believe it or not, he can't get peppermint-chocolate-chip at Baskin-Robbins. "The only place I can get it is a Scott'n's Sirloin," the coach said.

Boeheim's not too worried about the shortage, though. Just he's not worried about the pressures of performing his job up to the expectations of thousands of Orange fans.

"I can't get any harder," he said. "I don't really think about pressure anyway. I just do my job."

It only sounds that simple. Boeheim puts in 60 to 70 hours a week, "just doing his job." "Six or seven hours a day are spent recruiting," he said. "That's what takes all the time. Coaching is the fun part. My job would be very easy if that was all there was to it."

However, Boeheim went on, "The more you win, the easier it is to recruit, and we've proven we can win."

The key to recruiting is personal contact. "Obviously no one's going to come to Syracuse because of the weather," he said. "So we tend to ignore it in our recruiting, and stress academics, our record and winning tradition, and the home crowd.

"You've got to be a salesman to be a basketball recruiter," Boeheim said. "So you had better like sales or get out of coaching."

Is Boeheim a good salesman? The coach smiled slightly. "Ask Roosevelt Bouie."

"The home crowd is another of Boeheim's favorite subjects. "The student body gives us tremendous support," he said. "Without them, we wouldn't have a home-court advantage. To tell you the truth, I don't really care how many people come from town to set us, whether they pay eight dollars a ticket. It's the students that make Manley."

What it adds up to is that Boeheim thoroughly enjoys his job. "I always do," he said. "You have to be a fan to coach, and I've always been a basketball nut. Basketball's the last thing I think about at night, and the first thing I think about in the morning."

"That does his wife of a year and a half think about that?" "That was the toughest part of last year," Boeheim admitted. "Sometimes she gets a little tired of it, but she understands. That's really the most important thing."

Meanwhile, if the coach is nervous about sitting down with Jim Boeheim this season, he isn't showing it. He is, however, cautious about expectations. "On paper, at least, we're a top-ten team," he said. "But that means nothing, because there's so many good basketball teams out there. We're the strongest, and it's been a slow process building up to our present level."

The easy going Boeheim has been a part of that process from the beginning. After receiving only one scholarship offer from Colgate, the Long Island, N.Y., native made the SU squad as a walk-on. Eventually, Boeheim was starting backcourt in a 1966 game with Providence, then in 1966, went as far as the Eastern regionals in the NCAA.

Following his graduation, Boeheim played in the Eastern All-Star game before returning to SU. He coached at Hartwick College, and then, meanwhile earning a master's degree in social science. "Nothing I'm thinking says a coach can't be student too," Boeheim said with a wry smile.

He then served as an assistant under former basketball coach Royce Niswirth (now with Tulane) for six years before taking the head coaching job.

By Craig Weinstein

Since graduating from the University of Massachusetts in 1974, (where he started on the basketball team for two seasons) Rick Pitino has become an important figure in college basketball. Pitino is only 26-year-old.

Upon graduation from U Mass, Pitino became a graduate assistant basketball coach at the University of Hawaii basketball team. From there he became Hawaii's assistant coach, and in 1976, when Pitino was only 24, he suddenly found himself as interim head coach.

Pitino is generally regarded as the best recruiter in the area. "Basketball is different than any other sport," Pitino said. "Recruiting is done 365 days a year, with the bulk done in the spring.

During the month of September, for example, Pitino and Boeheim switched from a 2-3 zone to man-to-man defense. Pitino, when he needed an assistant, he got me the job here." He got the job at Lincoln Junior High, then the next year he coached JV, then I coached Varsity.

"Last year we said Louisville and Boston would be key wins to start on a winning trend," Pitino said. "We won both games. This year the game at Dayton and the Creighton game, will be key games."

Pitino adds that "Dayton is an extremely tough team to play on the road. They start off much better than we usually do, so we have to play well to beat them. They're a team that I feel we have a good advantage over, than Louisville. If we don't play well, we might lose.

"We feel more comfortable at home than we've been the last seven years.

"It was a matter of climbing up," he said. "Last year we were 23-8. This year we're going to do a good job like they are on TV."

"I'm looking forward to this year," Pitino added. "There is a very strong incoming class, and with last year's team they could go farther than last year."

By Patti Orsini

"Basketball was just going big-time this fall," says the second-year coach said. "Manley had just been built, and the football team had just won the national championship. The basketball team was coming along, so we had 28 straight losses the two years before. It was a real challenge to build up the program again."

Most people would say that, for his part in Orange hoop fortunes, it's been a challenge admirably. Now how about that ice cream?

Jim Boeheim

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Pitino: expectations run high

By Craig Weinstein

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Fine: an assistant coach doing fine job assisting

By Patti Orsini

Syracuse University assistant basketball coach Bernie Fine's view of this year's team is totally optimistic.

When asked if he could foresee any problems with the team, Fine said, "None at all. The coaches and players get along well together and they are the nicest bunch of guys the team has had. They work hard, they have a good attitude—no, I don't see any problems."

How did Fine become assistant coach?

"It was a matter of climbing up," he said. "I played when I was younger and I wanted to keep an interest in it. I coached the team at Lincoln Junior High, then the next year I coached JV, then I got thearsity job. I went to school with Jim (Boeheim), and when he needed an assistant, he got me the job here."

What exactly does an assistant coach do? "Assists the head coach," Fine said deeply. "Specifically, his main job (with the other assistant Rick Pitino) is recruiting and scouting for the team."

"Our's is a unique situation because the assistant coaches get along so well," Fine said. "We both do the recruiting along with other things like helping to run the summer basketball camp, planning training-table meals and keeping up with the academics of the team."

This year, three of the games are going to be regionally televised (St. John's, Rutgers and West Virginia), but Fine doesn't feel the team will be affected. "They're not going to play any harder just because they are on television," he said. "They have a lot of pride in what they do, and they're going to do a good job whatever."

"I'm looking forward to this year," Fine added. "There is a very strong incoming class, and with last year's team they could go farther than last year."

"So far everything has gone great. Even their grades are good. The team's average is about 2.7 or 2.8, which might be the highest team average in the school. I'm looking forward to an outstanding season," Fine added. With optimism like that, no one should doubt the power of the Orange men this year. It's partly Fine.
Orange will bask in NBC limelight 3 times

By Glenn Fishler

It won't be the same without the Manley Zoo, but the Orangemen will get three chances during the regular season to show television audiences just what Syracuse basketball is all about.

The Zoo lives on at Manley, but the games, a part of NBC's Saturday eastern regional games of the week, are all on the road.

The first televised game is Jan. 28 at Rutgers, followed by games at West Virginia (Feb. 11) and St. Johns (Feb. 18). While it would be nice to be playing in front of the home crowd no one connected with SU basketball is complaining.

One of those happy people is Joe Gallagher, the new assistant director of athletics. Prior to accepting the job at SU, Gallagher independently produced and directed baseball and football games, and, interestingly enough, had a contract with TVS which is the packager and producer of the regional NBC Games of the Week.

Gallagher, however, claims no credit.

"I would love to say that I performed some kind of magic in getting the team on three times but it purely is a reflection on the caliber of the program we have here," Gallagher said. "They (NBC) recognize the fact that we had a great team last year and are giving us well-deserved coverage."

Gallagher, whose duties include public relations and promotion, feels the TV coverage is an important step in the new direction the sports program is headed. Another important step, Gallagher feels, was his hiring.

"The fact that the position I have is a new one is recognition on the part of the University that there are more things that could be done to promote the success story of the athletic program," Gallagher said.

Gallagher also feels "the mere fact that they went to the trouble to seek somebody who is well experienced in evidence that the University has a definite commitment to expand the athletic program here."

A big step forward for the basketball program would be a nationally televised Sunday game on NBC in 1979. While Gallagher wouldn't commit himself as to a definite opponent he did say that Syracuse "would play any team in the country," Gallagher said discussions are in progress to try to get a few SU road games televised on local TV stations.

Jim Boeheim the coach of the Orangemen is also looking forward to the televised games and said the biggest advantage is the exposure this will give the team. "The TV games will bring increased exposure which leads to increased recognition which should help our recruiting," he said.

Boeheim, however, remains cautious of the affects the TV might have on his team. "We better work hard because people will be watching us and we have to realize that exposure doesn't put points in the basket, that's up to us," he said.

"It will be up to us to show the TV audience what we can do," Boeheim added. "We probably won't be on as much in the future."

An added incentive for the team is the fact the last time they played these teams on the road was two years ago and SU lost to each team. No one, however, feels history will repeat itself this year.

The 'Sherking' of duties at SU

They spend 25 hours a week during the winter around Manley Field House. They're at every basketball home game, just a few feet from the court.

But they don't make the headlines. In fact, they don't even get a mention in the papers.

They're the basketball managers, a small group of guys who do the little jobs so that the players can do the big ones.

"It takes a lot of dedication and loyalty, plus a lot of patience," said head manager Doug Sherk. It must, being a manager means cleaning the courts, measuring the baskets, dispensing water and towels, and doing a lot of odd, and sometimes dirty, jobs.

Sherk says the managers, all volunteers, are semi-fraternal.

"They put up with a lot of stuff," said Sherk.

While Sherk and managers Joe Gallagher, Rob Stack, Mike Gosselin, Dave Gamache, and Reuben Boenheld get into the game free, they don't always get to watch the action on the court.

During the game, the managers keeping statistics and running back and forth from the locker room to make sure everything is in order.

Unlike some campus activities which help students in their fields, being a basketball manager doesn't lead to a career. Then again, being a manager might lead to something completely different. That's what happened to Bernie Fine, an SU basketball manager in the days of Dave Bing. He's now one of coach Jim Boeheim's assistants.
The fast forwards: life on the move

Barry Lambergman and Audrey H. Lipford

It’s what’s up front that counts.

Without Jimmy Williams and Larry Kelley, the Syracuse Orangemen will have to look “forward” for a winning season. SU’s opponents will either get Byrned by the offense or shackled by the defense.

“The forwards were the strength of the team last year,” said Coach Jim Boeheim, “and they’ll be the strength again this year. Our three best players are at forward and they’ll be even stronger and more experienced this season. I don’t think they have any weaknesses.”

The Orangemen will be playing a three-forward offense this year and Boeheim expects a lot of movement in the forward positions.

“I’ll be hard to label our forwards as guards or forwards,” Boeheim said. The Orangemen front line features veteran starters Dale Shackelford and Marty Byrnes, sophomore Louis Orr and super-subs Billy Drew and Kevin James.

Shackelford (6’6”, 200 pounds) averaged 11.5 points per game and led the team with 8.1 rebounds a contest last year. Senior team captain Marty Byrnes (6’7”, 215 pounds) averaged 10.6 points and 7.6 rebounds a game while the slimmer sophomore Orr (6’8”, 185 pounds) averaged 4 points a game while hauling down 6.5 rebounds a contest.

Without last year’s jack-rabbit guard the Orange will depend more on speed from the other positions and the forwards seemed ready.

“We have to get up and down the court as quickly as possible,” Orr said. “Our forwards provide us with a lot of flexibility.” Boeheim added. “We could put either Shack or Drew (Bill) at guard.”

“This puts me further from the basket than before,” Shackelford said. “I’m definitely a better inside player than an outside.”

Shack spent his summer in Syracuse working on his outside shooting and ball handling to prepare for the position switch.

Marty Byrnes also plays a strong inside game, but he doesn’t like to stereotype himself in the forward slot. “It’s all a personal adaptation to the position,” he said. Boeheim thinks Byrnes can adapt to almost any situation. “He’s got experience, strength…” everything to be a great forward,” Boeheim said. “He’s probably the best forward (to play at SU) in 15 years.”

After a summer of personal practice, together with a work at a Rochester basketball camp, Byrnes, already a consistently strong competitor, has made tremendous improvement, particularly in shooting. Boeheim said such a marked improvement in a player’s shooting between his junior and senior years is unusual.

While the solidly built Byrnes seems a natural for the tough front line game, long lean Louise Orr is continually surprising in his ability to be effective under the basket.

Orr is probably the best defensive player on the team,” Boeheim said. “He was the most productive player in points a minute” as a substitute, the coach added.

“I just do whatever is asked of me,” Orr said. The slender forward has gained 10 pounds since last season, but Boeheim still feels Orr will need to gain more weight to play pro ball. “He can get the job done and that’s what counts,” Boeheim added.

When Orr is not providing the offense the Orange need, Billy Drew is there to fill in. Drew, a 6’5” senior, said “so that coach put me in with the idea of breaking the zone. When you are in the game earlier you get the feel of the game after a couple of times up and down the court. The more you play the better you shoot.”

While Drew is the man Boeheim turns to when he needs a quick points, Kevin James, the Orange swing man, is the team’s defensive specialist. James’ strength is on defense, but he does have the potential of being a great offensive player. “It depends on what the coach wants me to do, but it doesn’t depend on the game situation. That would limit your playing opportunities.”

Each member of the front line should have a chance to make use of his talents during some of the Orangemen’s tough road contests. Probably the most crucial factor of this season’s schedule is the brand of road games, matching SU with such basketball powers as Rutgers, St. John’s, Dayton and New Mexico on these teams’ home courts.

“The hardest part of the season will be the road games,” Billy Drew noted. “If we do well there, we should be used to playing on the road by (post-season) tournament time.”

As Dayton is at the top of the schedule second game on Nov. 28, Shackelford notes, “We have to win (against Dayton) to set the season. Every year every team gets better… every game should be competitive.”

New Mexico State, host of Albuquerque’s Lobo Classic, which will feature SU, Mississippi State and Vermont probably has one of college basketball’s top freshman centers in Ricky Brown.

“They (New Mexico) won 20 games last year and they’ve got all five starters back… and they’ve never lost a Christmas tournament,” Coach Boeheim added.

The Orangemen will host their own first tournament, the Carrier Classic, Dec. 23 at Manley, featuring Rhode Island, LaSalle and Michigan State.

“It should be a first-class event,” Boeheim said of the tournament. “It’s exciting to have your own tournament, the only way to win is to have your own.”

“It’ll build public locally,” Drew commented. Shackelford added, “Everyone’s wanted to see SU play LeMoyne.”

With single, more comfortable seats replacing wooden bleachers, Manley has a totally “new” look.

“It definitely makes the arena nicer,” Drew said. “It should attract more people (from the general public) since they’re assured a seat… they won’t have to fight for one.”

“Now it’s a basketball arena… before it was a fieldhouse,” Coach Boeheim summed up.

And the arena, along with the Orangemen, are raring to go.
Rebound roughness

Although it appears Roosevelt Bouie (50) is about to mug an unsuspecting Canisius player, Bouie is only making an effort to regain possession of the ball and stuff the ball through the basket with crushing authority.

The freshman took the pass in stride, adjusted through the air and laid the ball through the basket with crushing authority. In a capacity crowd at Manley Field House, Bouie gaped in amazement.

It is not the first time the SU fans have seen Bouie in action. Bouie had a fine freshman season and is expected to have an even better sophomore season.

Bouie is a solid offensive player with good quickness and mobility as his key assets, the coach also stressed the importance of Bouie's attitude.

"Roosevelt has a good solid attitude," Boeheim said. "He never ceases to impress me and he is a player who always gives 100% in practice."

"He had a very consistent season," Bouie said. "He did everything he was asked to do and he never got upset if things don't go his way."

"Roosevelt is on the floor because everyone can play better defense when Roosevelt is on the floor because everyone can play better defense when Roosevelt is on the floor because they know they have to worry about getting beat by him, because they know Roosevelt is underneath the basket," Bouie said.

"It's something I would like to have in my repertoire in case I need it," Bouie said. "I'm trying to get more into the offensive game than I was last year, but I still feel that I have to work on all aspects of my game."

The offensive potential exists, and was reflected in Bouie's field goal percentage last year (54 percent), which is good enough for second best on the team.

While Boeheim cited Bouie's quickness and mobility as his key assets, the coach also stressed the importance of Bouie's attitude.

"Roosevelt has a good solid attitude," Boeheim said. "He never ceases to impress me and he is a player who always gives 100% in practice."

"He never gets upset if things don't go his way."

"He is not a holler guy by any means, he just goes out and does his job and leads by example," Boeheim added.

"If I miss a shot or do something wrong, I just tell myself to bear down and try harder next time," Bouie said.

"We are getting better day by day," Bouie said. "I don't like to set goals because you usually set goals that are reachable. I want to get as much as I can get and I think the team feels the same way."

The fate of the Orangemen's season will most likely rest on Bouie's broad shoulders. But unlike Atlas, the sophomore center can slam dunk the ball on the end of the fast break.
By Drew Schwartz

The guard situation on the Syracuse basketball team is like a jigsaw puzzle. If Coach Jim Boeheim can put the right combination together, the picture should form another 20-win season for the Orangemen.

The losses of Jim Williams and Larry Kelley are making it more difficult for Boeheim to find his guards. Both averaged more than ten points per game last year and the speed of Williams enabled SU to get many easy points on fast breaks.

"We've lost speed and experience," Boeheim said. "These are the two greatest losses.

However the guard position is not as bleak as it first may appear. First, Syracuse uses a one-guard offense. And more importantly, there is experience and depth at the point-guard position.

Senior Ross Kindel provides the experience. The point-guard for the past two years because of his excellent handling and passing skills, Kindel led the team in assists last season with an average of three per game.

The three-time letterman said "if I have an open outside shot I'll be looking to take it more this year. That way, they'll either have to concentrate on the big men muscling in low or give up an outside shot."

The experienced senior seems unaffected by the great expectations of Syracuse's upcoming season. "I don't think I'll feel pressure as much (as the less experienced players) because I did play a lot last year and the year before," Kindel said.

Defend the defense

Besides his poise on the court, Boeheim described the senior as a good defensive player who rarely makes mental errors.

"I can gamble a little more on defense this year," Kindel said. "This is because our big people are there to back me up if a man gets by me. And I'll be able to help our younger players recognize situations and how to defend them."

Also adding experience is 6'4" senior Kevin James, who is a good defensive player. Kindel and James should help the young guards adjust to the college game.

One of the highly regarded recruits who can play point-guard is freshman Steve Moss. Moss brings impressive credentials to Syracuse. He averaged 11 points, seven assists, and three steals per game during the season I may run up against a guard who is quicker"

The fifth person that can play the point-guard position. Cohen didn't see much playing time last year while adjusting from a small high school to the intense competition of Division 1 basketball.

"In college the players are a lot taller and quicker," Cohen said. "The biggest guys in my high school league were about my size and not very quick while I was adjusting."

"But that is part of Cohen's game, according to Boeheim, is his shooting. Boeheim added Cohen must improve his quickness and defense for him to play more."

The point-guard that can play the point-guard position is senior Mark Cubit, a familiar name to those who follow high school basketball in New York. Cubit averaged 18 points a game and is known for his outside shooting capabilities. "He'll either have to concen- trate on the big men muscling in low or give up an outside shot."

Defensive domination

Besides Shackleford's quickness, the move will perhaps enable the Orangemen to improve on defensive rebounding.

"It will help the team because as a guard on defense I'll be able to get rebounds near the foul line area," Shackleford added. "This is something we've lacked in the past because they didn't have somebody my size playing there."

Although Boeheim recognizes the losses of Williams and Kelley, he feels the team will be able to adjust and adequately compensate for their departure. "Every year you lose something and gain something when seniors leave, freshmen enter, and others become more experienced," he said.

The second-year coach is pleased with the way this season's guards have progressed in practice. "They've come along very well in pre-season," Boeheim said. "The guards will prove to be a little better this year."

"The guards will prove to be a little better this year," he added. It's hard to argue the logic of a team which won 20 games in his first season as coach. If the pieces of Boeheim's guard puzzle fall into place, his team's artistry may resemble Rembrandt's.
A big Orange concern—are the boys men enough?

By Geoff Hobson

Perhaps Ed Moss summed up the situation best when he observed the transition he and his fellow freshman on the SU basketball team must make from playing high-school basketball to playing for a collegiate power. "The boys are new men," he said.

But head coach Jim Boeheim feels the frosh (Moss, Danny Schayes, Marty mould and Chris Jerebko) are more than men enough for the job. "We have been pleased with the progress of the freshmen at this stage in the season. In fact, they are ahead in their development," Boeheim said. "It is a very well-balanced group of players who have shown a great deal of quality control, enthusiasm and quality forward.

Boeheim has been playing with the men all along at Power Memorial High School in New York (Deleke-Jabbar's alma mater) where he was named to the Daily News All-Star team and selected the Most Valuable Player in the Chicago Pro-State Basketball Tourney only recruited conference.

"I came to Syracuse because they are in the East and because they like to run and that's my style," said the 6-foot-2 guard.

"We were very impressed with his playing and his handling abilities," said assistant coach Rick Pitino, who does most of the recruiting for SU basketball.

He may be the second coming of "Magic" Williams for Orange fans. "It is extremely quick and is an excellent point guard," Boeheim said.

"He is averaging only 11 points a game but feels he has to work on his shooting to sharpen his game for the collegian ranks. "The coaches have been working with me on my shooting and they want me to improve it as well as taking a few more shots. I have to take," he said.

Bigger on the freshman is 6-foot-8 forward Dan Schayes. From nearby Jamesville-DeWitt High School, he scored 1,000 points and was named to the Onondaga League All-Star team two years running.

"Danny Schayes is going to surprise a lot of people around here," said assistant coach Bernie Fine. "He is going to show people how good he really is. He is an excellent shooter and a very smart player." With his ability and height, Schayes probably could have started immediately at center for most college teams. Why did he choose to attend Syracuse, which has the most dominating center in the East, if not the country, in sophomore Roosevelt Bowie? "I looked at a lot of schools throughout the country and I was really impressed with the dedication of the coaching staff at Schayes," he said.

"Coach Boeheim and I have talked about the situation with Roosevelt," Schayes continued. "He has worked out an offense where he can both on the floor at the same time."

Boeheim has devised a two center offense consisting of a low post and a high post. "It is a very flexible offense because Roosevelt and Danny can play both the high and low posts," Boeheim said. "We will use it depending on the situation in the game and the team we are playing." "Danny is a very intelligent player and he has been working very well in practice where he has lost 15 pounds," Boeheim said. "He is a late bloomer and he'll really help us — especially in the rebounding and fast breaks." "Chris is a late matuer," Boeheim said of the 6-foot-6 forward who played at St. Francis High School and was named to the All-State team. "Right now, he is in our best shooter out of the forward position," Boeheim said.

"That is a pretty impressive statement when you are throwing around names like Byrnes and Shackelford. Jerebko has been hampered by injuries all fall. He was just recovering from a knee injury (cartilage) when he came up with an ankle injury two weeks into official practice.

"It is kind of discouraging because I was just coming back from the knee and I got hurt again," said the soft-spoken forward who came to SU because he felt it was in the East and it was strong in academics. "I just want to prove I can play here after these injuries go away," Jerebko said.

"We have never had to depend on freshmen in our program and we hope we never will," Boeheim said. "We will bring these guys along gradually and they will see some action along the way. All of them have the potential to be fine college players. Only time will tell."
A new look at Manley

"When I was recruited here in 1962, I was told that the basketball court would be moved to the center of Manley Field House, and that other major renovations would be made within a few years. Well, it's 16 years later, and I finally know what I would call a first-class facility." —SU Basketball Coach Jim Boeheim

By J.T. Brady

An old proverb states, "Better late than never," and when the Syracuse University Orangemen open their 1977-78 basketball season, 8,000 spectators will be able to view evidence showing the truth of this maxim. Those fans, expecting to see last year's ugly duckling field house, will be startled by the renovations that have transformed Manley into the swan of eastern collegiate arenas.

"Rutgers received $2 million on a new building in which only basketball will be played," Boeheim said, "for $1 million, we have taken, the state, at best, a fair facility, and turned it into a first-rate building capable of accommodating a variety of sport and events Manley Zoo.

Probably the most significant improvements in Manley Field House are in seating capacity. The capacity of 8,200 has been increased to 9,500, and proportionate increases in the decibel level can mean the difference between a noisy environment and a more pleasant atmosphere. Perhaps even more important is the higher quality of the new seats. Those who are still removing splinters from their posterior after entering last year's wooden bleachers will find relief in 6,500 folding plastic chair seats, an increase of 5,700 over last year.

Cheerful cheering

As far as students are concerned, cheering can be done in greater magnitude and comfort, although in some cases it will also be done from a greater distance. Total student seating has been increased by about 300 (to 3,761), 1,534 of which are the 904 student chair seats (904 in the west court section and 630 in the north court section) will accommodate 75 percent of the students at a given game. Seating elevation will improve everyone's sight lines this year. This is welcome news to those who last year could not see the back of their own hand, and now will be able to see someone who could have been Roosevelt Bouie's twin brother.

The fact that seating can now be folded against the wall electronically rather than manually should save SU time and money. The track can be more readily freed for use, and the number of cultural events scheduled at the field house can be increased.

Favors the fan

"Ninety percent of the total benefits from the renovations will go to the fans," Boeheim said. The remaining 10 percent, he added, will be added to the base of the renovations to finance any future improvements.

Senior basketball guard Ross Kindel said, "With the seating here now, we have as good a home-court advantage as there is in college ball." Last year's captain, senior Marty Byrnes, echoed this sentiment, but added, "The crowds have been so vocal and supportive that it's hard to believe them being any better.

Senior sharpshooter Billy Drew, who came to Syracuse last year from Notre Dame, said, "The renovations definitely add a touch of class. Manley now certainly compares with the arena I played in at Notre Dame." Boeheim said he hopes all 3,600 student seats will be filled for each game, adding, "The students are our major advantage at Manley. We don't win without them.

One thing will be certain before the opening tip-off this year. The fans will be the real winners, with an opportunity to view what may be the East's best team in what may now be the East's best field house. The advantage in the house will be the Orangemen's opponents — that's one thing that hasn't changed.

The Manley Zoo: vulgar, volatile... helpful

By Dave Stern

Dum-Dum basketball gets a home basketball game last season, Coach Lou Carnesecca of St. John's was asked to name his favorite player. He said, "Don't ask me, I've never seen him.

Who cares??

Syracuse Athletic Director Les Dye was the target of students chanting profanities before the Rutgers game. So what?!

The assistant coach of St. Bonaventure was hit with a softball during the ECAC playoff game in Manley Field House. Who's he?!

Some opposing teams have dropped — or have threatened to drop — Syracuse from their schedules. Big deal?!

Syracuse basketball fans could be the most enthusiastic fans in the nation. However, this year's basketball season, 8,000 spectators will consider their enthusiasm a "big deal." Have we considered the nation are more vulgar and volte that other fans. But don't let this behavior depress us, for most fans are considerate.

Most of this criticism is directed toward the fans. But one can easily see why this is the case. We have a group of barking, howling students who have taken a great distance. Total student seating has been increased by about 300 (to 3,761), 1,534 of which are the 904 student chair seats (904 in the west court section and 630 in the north court section) will accommodate 75 percent of the students at a given game. Seating elevation will improve everyone's sight lines this year. This is welcome news to those who last year could not see the back of their own hand, and now will be able to see someone who could have been Roosevelt Bouie's twin brother.

The fact that seating can now be folded against the wall electronically rather than manually should save SU time and money. The track can be more readily freed for use, and the number of cultural events scheduled at the field house can be increased.

Favors the fan

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CONCERT BOARD

Friday, Dec. 9 - 8 p.m.
War Memorial
Tickets on Sale
at Watson Theatre

JABBERWOCKY PROG. BOARD

Jabberwocky
Saturday, Nov. 19
8&11 p.m.
PLUS ... A FREE BEER WITH YOUR TICKET!
$2.50/advance with S.U. ID
$3.00/at door and all others

SPEAKERS BOARD

CBS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Monday, Dec. 5 - 8 p.m.
Hendricks Chapel
FREE

PERFORMING ARTS PROG. BOARD

at civic center

Friday, Jan. 20 - 8 p.m.
Tickets $3 Available at
Spectrum, U.U. Offices
in Watson Theatre

UNIVERSITY UNION CINEMAS

Show's Not Open To Public — S.U. ID Required

TOMORROW Cinema Two

"BUGSY MALONE"
Gifford Aud.
6 p.m. - $1.00
8,10&12 p.m. - $1.50

TOMORROW Cinema One

"ANDY HARDY MEETS A DEBUTANTE"
Kittredge Aud.
7&10 p.m.
$1.00

SATURDAY Saturday Night Cinema

François Truffaut's
"SMALL CHANGE"
Grant Aud.
9 & 11 p.m.
$1.50

SUNDAY Cinema 007

"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
Gifford Aud.
6, 8:30& 11 p.m.
$1.50
Basketball addict ready to ‘shoot up’

Jack Murray, Syracuse University’s ultimate basketball fan, is going to extend his amazing travel schedule this season.

For the past seven years, Murray has been chartering buses and planes to college towns all across the nation to follow Orange hoop fortunes.

“When I was a freshman, I got to know Jimmy Lee and Rudy Hackett in some of my classes,” he said. “I have always been a basketball fan and went to my first away game at Niagara that year and loved it.”

Since then, Murray has been to 139 of the past 140 SU games. The one game he missed was two years ago when a snowstorm kept the mobile Murray stuck at home in front of the television.

This year Murray’s road show will travel to every away game on the SU schedule, including a special journey by bus to the Lobo classic in New Mexico.

“We’ve worked out a great deal with Greyhound. Four days and three nights and front row seats for only $145,” he said.

While Murray’s been on the road for seven years following the Orangemen, he has been leaving his homework at home.

“I’ve changed my major from poly-sci to business to systems analysis to basketball,” said the perennial student. “But somehow, when basketball season rolls around, I always end up with six incompletes.”

Murray’s looking for fellow travelers, especially to the late season contests against St. John’s and Rutgers.

“If we can get some people excited about going down to those games now—we can buy a lot of tickets and take six or seven busloads down,” he said. “That would look real good on television.”

If excited, call Murray at 488-5717.

Students with Athletic Activity Cards may pick up their tickets for the Cornell basketball game until Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. General admission tickets will be on sale for students without cards and the public starting Monday, Nov. 21.

Tickets for the Carrier Classic will be available to students at a $3 discount. They will be on sale at the Manley Field House ticket office on Nov. 21, 22, 23 and 28 for $7, $6, $5 and $4.

Tickets must be purchased as a series ticket to both nights of play. Tickets to the Carrier Classic are not covered by the Athletic Activity Card.
The Daily Orange

SU to supplement directory

By Thomas Coffey

A supplement to the 1977-78 Syracuse University Telephone Directory will appear "sometime next week," according to Joseph A. Tatusko, vice president for business operations.

The supplement is necessary because the directory, which lists students' local phone numbers, does not contain students' local phone numbers. The purpose of the directory is to help students, of course, a survey of the campus, to help students contact one another locally, said Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration.

The supplement will contain the names of every student at SU, printed in 1,200 different telephone numbers, an average of one number per student. The directory also lists city, state, and area codes.

The directory will be mailed to all students, and copies will be available at the Post-Standard and at SU's mailboxes.

By Liz Rathbun

"Clusters in the Social Sciences Division" is the new name of the academic grouping of courses dealing with cultures and civilizations over extensive periods of time.

An amendment was moved yesterday that "stated that in the Social Sciences Division, there were too many courses dealing with cultures before touching on others, Clyde Hardin, philosophy professor, suggested that the education's first year should be "philosophy oriented," he said.

Debate moved to the second motion covering basic and core courses. This time, discussion was centered on easy writing. The plan recommended that "core" courses be extended to include 400 to 500 words and two or three major clusters in the Social Sciences Division. This amendment was passed by a vote of 10 to 6.

By Marsha Eppolito

The combined efforts of Student Association and Syracuse University Safety and Security have resulted in a four-way stop at the corner of University and Waverly avenues.

At a cost of about $200, two stop signs and two stop ahead signs were installed on University Avenue Nov. 18 by the Syracuse Department of Transportation in response to a request by Student Association and Syracuse University Safety and Security.

Groups' efforts get stop signs

Two stop signs and two stop ahead signs were installed on University Avenue Nov. 18 by the Syracuse Department of Transportation in response to a request by Student Association and Syracuse University Safety and Security. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

UU postpones election

With only one signed petition returned 14 days after the scheduled application deadline, the University Union has decided to postpone its Dec. 6 election for internal and external chairpersons until next semester.

Lynne Miller, UU internal chairperson, said that the students for office "probably will be available in the beginning of February and the election held in early March." There will be a UU council meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, when "a lot of people...and alternatives will be tossed around," Miller said.

"If there is still a need for a flashing red light then one will be installed," he added. When the new budget goes into effect in January there will be the necessity money for a flashing red light, he said. A traffic light costs from $10,000 to $20,000, Napoleon said.

He said one of the factors to be looked into was whether the number of rear-end collisions increases significantly. With any kind of traffic control there is typically an increase in the number of rear-end collisions, Napoleon said.

A 700 to 800 signature petition requesting a traffic signal at the corner and a telegram on behalf of the SA Assembly urging Commissioner Raymond M. Storto to approve Napoleon's proposal were presented to him by within the last few weeks. In early October Margolis sent a letter requesting a light at the intersection.

"I don't think it (the cost) is prohibitive," he said. He did not know what the final cost would be.

"SU will pay the entire cost of the supplement," Tatusko said. He said the original advertisers in the directory would be included in the supplement at no cost to the advertisers.

Tatusko said he did not know if the advertisers were displeased with the directory. Advertisers deal with the printer, he explained, not with SU. "I don't know the name of the outfit" that printed the directory, Tatusko said.

The long-awaited telephone directories include everything but the supplement. The supplement is a two-page addition to the directory, which will list students' local numbers, will appear next week, Glen Ellman/Photo

Address

The Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has continued discussion on the Standard Plan. The entire plan is ready for adoption at next Monday's meeting.

The Standard Plan contains 29 motions which have been simplified into five major groups. The faculty discussed and amended each group separately. A previous meeting was concerned with the academic grouping of courses put forth by the plan. Under this plan, courses are put into the categories of humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences and mathematics. The meetings of Nov. 21 and 28 moved swiftly through the remainder of the plan.

The Nov. 21 meeting began with a discussion of the new "clusters in the Social Sciences Division." The Standard Plan states that "clusters in the Social Sciences Division should not be imposed areas of study on the students. The clusters are academic groupings of courses dealing with cultures and civilizations before touching on others. Clyde Hardin, philosophy professor, suggested that the education's first year should be "philosophy oriented" before tackling others.

Debate moved to the second motion covering basic and core courses. This time, discussion was centered on easy writing. The plan recommended that "core" courses be extended to include 400 to 500 words and two or three major clusters in the Social Sciences Division. This amendment was passed by a vote of 10 to 6.

The Nov. 28 meeting began with a proposal by philosophy department chairperson Stewart to change the wording to "some of the major historical developments in the history of western civilization." The original wording was considered too broad by some, and it was thought necessary to define the education's first year as "philosophy oriented" before touching on others. Clyde Hardin, philosophy professor, suggested that the education's first year should be "philosophy oriented," he said.

Debate moved to the second motion covering basic and core courses. This time, discussion was centered on easy writing. The plan recommended that "core" courses be extended to include 400 to 500 words and two or three major clusters in the Social Sciences Division. This amendment was passed by a vote of 10 to 6.

However, the recommendation for the light was denied because of insufficient funds. Napoleon said yesterday.

"If there is still a need for a flashing red light then one will be installed," he added. When the new budget goes into effect in January there will be the necessity money for a flashing red light, he said. A traffic light costs from $10,000 to $20,000, Napoleon said.

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SA Assembly asks SU to pay higher wage

By Marsha Eppolito

A resolution disagreeing with the Syracuse University policy of paying subminimum wages to its student employees after Jan. 1 was passed at the Student Association Assembly meeting Monday night.

The resolution, proposed by Rick Margolius, vice president of student programs, also requests that accommodations be made now to give students a raise to meet the new minimum wage law of $2.65 an hour which will go into effect Jan. 1.

Margolius said yesterday, that he will introduce a resolution at the Dec. 14 University Senate meeting asking for its support of the assembly’s action. He added that he will request the senate budget committee to make provisions now in the university budget for the minimum wage increase on Jan. 1, 1979.

SU is applying for permission to pay students subminimum wages under Title 29 of the federal regulations governing the Wage and Hour Division, section 618: Employment of Full-Time Students at Subminimum Wages, which permits a university or college to pay 85 percent of the minimum wage, according to Margolius.

Margolius stated, “SU has a moral obligation to pay the minimum wage and students have the right to be paid the new minimum wage.”

Frank Sauman, deputy director of financial aid, said, “The university cannot absorb the increase in cost.” He added it would cost SU about $250,000 if it were to pay the new minimum wage in January.

Vicki Glendinning, elected as the National Student Senate representation to finish Kathy Spagnolli’s term, Spagnolli resigned because she is going abroad next semester.

The assembly successfully rejected another resolution proposed by Margolius yesterday which SA pay all its employees the new minimum wage.

The assembly also approved another resolution proposed by Margolius requesting that the finance board investigate the logistics of such an action and to report back to the assembly no later than the first January assembly meeting.

The recommendations of the financial aid subcommittee were passed. They proposed:

- that students serve on the Financial Aid Awards Committee and the Financial Aid Appeals Committee;
- that the financial aid office publish a newsletter;
- that a statement be put on the award letter envelope informing recipients of the terms of the award;
- that every student on financial aid meet with his counselor at least once a semester.

The recommendations were based on discussions of the SU financial aid system and financial aid hearings conducted by the SA. Recommendations will be presented to the financial aid office and the University Senate committee on student life.

A proposal that SA not publish the Orange Aid, the freshman yearbook, or any similar publication in the future was defeated by a 30-27 vote.

Food Service 25 cents purchase of one use of the Student Center with the exception of alcoholic drinks, Margolius said. SA plans to submit the proposal to the Senate committee on administration.

The basic skills are conversation, reading and writing, and these professors felt skill in conversation could not be tested. They also said the exam would complicate registration. The entire facility would be used, and voted to keep the exam.

The recommendations in the foreign language department, who asked not to be named, felt the decision to keep the exam was lowered standards.

The Nov. 28 meeting opened with a motion in favor of the replacement mathematics skills. An exemption exam was added in the proposed proposed four essay were enough. Another professor said such a course would do a disservice, saying students and faculty would not be interested in it.

The foreign language skill requirement was also discussed by Jack Graver, associate mathematics professor, who spoke for a number of others when he said there “isn’t any way to carry this (an exemption exam) out . . . I think it’s very silly.” The motion to drop the exam was defeated by a vote of 20 to 27.

The final grouping was concerned with delegation of authority. It gives the curriculum committee general supervision in the implementation of the Standard Plan. This discussion was tabled because of a lack of time.

An informal discussion followed. Concern was expressed about the importance of the next meeting, when the final vote on the Standard Plan will take place.

It was felt all faculty members should attend the vote, while others felt that the 80 percent who had not participated in the past three meetings cannot offer an enlightened vote.

The aggregate of a write-in ballot was unacceptable according to the Faculty Council. The meeting was adjourned without a final vote.

The final meeting to adopt the Standard Plan will be next Monday at 4:15 in Maxwell Auditorium.

Box holds lost, found

Students who have lost textbooks or other belongings should check the lost-and-found box in the Syracuse University Security office, located in Sims IV basement. According to security, the box contains textbooks (many found in Bird Library), spiral notebooks, binders, wallets and several calculators.

HAIRCUTS YOU'VE ALL HEARD ABOUT AT UNHEARD OF PRICES!

...What less can you ask?

- Orange Tonsorial & Supply
- 727 S. Crouse
- Next to S.U. Post Office
- No Appointments Necessary 475-9289

WE WILL SOON BE CARRYING A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S PANTENE HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

SA Season's Greetings

*Standard Plan talk*

Continued from page one

classroom Moore. English Professor Randall Brune said he felt the number of class papers should be increased. Professor Randall Brune said he felt skill in conversation could not be tested. They also said the exam would complicate registration. The entire facility would be used, and voted to keep the exam.

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Letters

How to pick a symbol

To the editor:

David Abernethy has acknowledged the "legitimate grievances" of ONKWEHONWENA against the Saltine Warrior, and has proposed that we hold a contest to decide on a new mascot. I would like to propose a few guidelines for potential contestants.

First of all, avoid human figures. It is far too easy to slip into stereotypes when the mascot is made to resemble a human. For example, if we had a cowboy with a pair of six-shooters, we would be stereotyping the image of cowboys, many of whom were good, hard-working people. If we had a Viking who scanned and rambled around with a battle-ax, we would have to answer to the Scandinavians-Americans in our student body.

This leaves animals and inanimate objects. I am afraid, are not very interesting, so we will have to pick on four-legged friends, ignoring the feline crises of a few conservation-minded students who work closely with or are afraid of our stereotyping of lions, tigers, wolves, etc., as vicious predators and our stereotyping of dairy rabbits, etc. as God knows what.

Our newest sport of amorphous blobs, colored in some off-gray hue. It may or may not be clothed in a non-distinct business suit, in order to insure that it is not mistaken for a deposit of mold and cleared off the field by maintenance men, but it should in no way be given facial features which might be used to discern its race, nor, if it makes sound, should it do so in any racially distinctive fashion (war-whoops, tribal yells, etc.). If it must act silly, let it do so in an innocuous and unoffending manner as possible (pratfalls are OK, threatening gestures are not).

If these suggestions seem the least bit tongue-in-cheek, please do not think that I regard this matter as funny. I find it appalling. I am shocked that the native Americans on this campus can't single out this venerable and beloved symbol of our school as a rallying point for racial agitation and the generation of hard feelings. Were I an American Indian, I would be ashamed and humiliated that "my" campus organization had shown itself so lacking in tolerance, humor, sophistication, so unashamedly insecure, that it should take offense at such a well-meant and harmless symbol as the Saltine Warrior.

The Warrior is one of many innocent victims of our new race consciousness, a harmless mascot who should have been left as we ideal of racial and political content as when he was first conceived, and in attempting to appease him, ONKWEHONWENA has sunk to an astounding depth of meanness and silliness.

I do not propose that we keep the mascot. A mascot exists to give joy and to generate a feeling of esprit de corps. When it becomes an object of strife and contention, it has already ceased to serve its function and should be disposed of. I only hope that when the Saltine Warrior is finally put to rest, the members of ONKWEHONWENA will feel all the pride and satisfaction their "achievement" has earned for them.

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The Daily Orange
FILMS ON CAMPUS: "Edward Munch," Film Forum tonight and Thursday, Gifford, 7 and 10 p.m., $1.50.

By Daniel Frank
Films depicting the life of an artist are rare, and often these movies are little more than pictures, glossy biographies. They may be accurate in their accounting of real events, but these films are usually superficial, and at most only informational.

Peter Watkins' "Edward Munch" is a film determined to not just tell the events in this painter's life, but to explore how and why these events influenced Munch's works of art. Watkins' documentary approach is limited, but it is an original use of the documentary technique that frustrates and then enlightens the audience. An eye-opening experience, Watkins' technique expresses how deeply a filmmaker can probe into a life, while keeping distant enough to also explore outside forces.

Munch is considered one of the founders of the expressionist movement in art. The film follows his life from his childhood in Norway to where he surrounded by illness and death to the mid-1890s, when, in his early 30s, he began to recede from public view.

Watkins draws upon the events of these years to create a full portrait of an artist who found himself torn between the influences of the traditional, religious environment in which he was brought up, and the avant-garde who sought social change and a new interest in the human psyche.

"Munch" effectively paints the artist's life and influences

English film director Peter Watkins depicts the personal life of avant-garde artist Edward Munch. The movie is this week's feature at Film Forum.

FILM FORUM
Gifford Auditorium 7 & 9, $1.50
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
EDWARD MUNCH

Nothing that Peter Watkins, the English director (The War Game, Privilege, Punishment Park) has done quite prepares us for this moving, complex, beautifully felt portrait of the Norwegian artist Edward Munch (1863-1944), one of the seminal figures of modern art (The Scream, Anxiety, The Vampire). The standard by which all subsequent films of artists' lives will be measured.

DANSKINS
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Chancellor's wife leads art seminar

By Mindy Martin
What can you do that's different this weekend? Well, you can find out by taking a course titled "The Arts in Syracuse" with the chancellor's wife, Millie Eggers.

The one-credit seminar, offered by the Honors Program, was devised "to provide students with the opportunity to become better acquainted with the community and the college," according to Jane Pickett, the Honors Program coordinator. Pickett selected Eggers to head the class because of her knowledge of Syracuse and her teaching experience. Eggers taught diagnostic reading for 14 years at Moses DeWitt Elementary School. She was also the coordinator of the system there and the board of directors. I worked in a church organization in programs for kids and I've been on the board of directors. I taught elementary school and I've been teaching, she said.

Nevertheless, she still feels qualified to teach the students. "I worked in a church organization in programs for kids and I've been on the board of directors. I taught elementary school and I've been teaching," she said.

The course's first session acquaints students with the downtown arts, music, and theater area. The Civic Center Playhouse is a slide show and took the group on a tour of its facilities from the dressing rooms to the spacious Crouse-Hinds Theatre, in which major shows are held.

"I presented the course with a little background as per the development of different arts and how they're related. The course is only about 12 years old, and Syracuse Stage is much younger," Eggers said. "At the Syracuse Museum of Art, the class saw the latest exhibits and learned of the museum's history."
Revolution expert describes African war

By Frank Seelme
Gerald Chaliand, an authority on revolutionary movements in Africa, described a Ethiopia which has raged in a province of Eritrea for the last 16 years. About 100 students in Kittredge Audition Nov. 30. Chaliand, a former Emperor Haile Selassie and Urban Development and School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. In the second conference, three geographers will discuss "Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations and the Declining North-South Program." The conference will be held at 3 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders Room.

The series is being held by Maxwell to mark the installation of Guthrie Burkhart as dean of the Maxwell School. Chaliand, who recently visited Eritrea, told the audience about the Eritrean Peopled Liberation Front. Some disenchanted members of the Eritrean Liberation Front split from that organization in 1975 because they regarded the group as being "too conservative and Arab-oriented." The EPLF is currently fighting against Ethiopia because it fears that an independent Eritrea would become a "Arab lake." The EPLF is approximately half Moors and half Christian. About one third of the movement is made up of women, according to Chaliand.

Chaliand said that the EPLF not only has 15,000 fighters, but also runs schools and clinics. It has implemented a reorganization of the land from in one former feudal system and has held "people's elections" in some villages.

Chaliand placed much of the blame for Ethiopia's domination of Eritrea on the United States, because it sponsored the U.N. resolution that federated Eritrea with Ethiopia and gave the government of Haile Selassie over 50 percent of its military aid for over 20 years.

Chaliand said that Israel is supporting Ethiopia in its campaign against Eritrea because Israel fears that an independent Eritrea would be in the Arab camp and the Red Sea would become an "Arab lake."

"The Cubans help Ethiopia because of the Soviet Union, which wants to dominate the Horn of Africa," Chaliand said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Eritrean Student's Association, which a member estimated as having "five or six members."

By Mark Moore
The director of the Nuclear Energy Foundation told an audience in A.27, November 30, that nuclear fusion is the answer to the world's energy problems, in a speech by Morris Levitt, director of the nuclear Energy Foundation, which has focused on fusion research with a dual goal, to produce human progress while using science as the means to that end.

Levitt made his position on fusion energy clear when he insisted that "those opposed to nuclear energy have a reckless attitude because he believes the media of reflecting this at the expense of shrinking investments in the industry. "The invarient feature has been the accelerated rate of energy throughout," said Levitt about the evolution of mankind. This means that the use of energy has been increasing more and more rapidly.

Levitt said that fusion energy is outdated since it is based on breaking down matter. He feels this is the age of fusion energy which involves the joining of lighter elements with a release of energy.

The ultimate goal is to produce more energy than we put in. In this way energy will be made cheaper. One of the obstacles is fuel enrichment that the fuel is used is deuterium oxide, commonly known as heavy water, which can be extracted from the oceans and is therefore considered to be an unlimited resource.

Levitt projects fusion energy will be used in the 1980s, and will increase energy production by 15 percent. However, science must first develop a reactor for pure fusion energy production.

By classifying nuclear energy as a last resort, Levitt feels that the federal administration is stonewalling the issue. He accused the media of reflecting this attitude because he believes they don't have expertise and are politically attuned to liberalism (and) information that industrial achievement is suspect... in certain cases key figures act as conduits for financial interests who have economic motives to knock out nuclear energy.

Among others, he attacked Walter Cronkite, Ralph Nader and Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger. "Most people want economic development, and nuclear power is the critical means of achieving it," Levitt said.

Levitt said "any country that is capable of oil technology can build weapons-grade material from breeder reactors."

However, he believes "the spread of civilian nuclear power plants contributes to international political agreements that keep the lid on things such as the Middle East.

By Tod Porter
Officials from private institutions and the federal government and professors from Syracuse University and other schools will talk about a variety of public policy issues at a day-long series of conferences.

The series, which will be held on Nov. 30, is being sponsored by the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

At the first conference, professors from Harvard, the State University of New York and SU will talk about "Historical and Sociological Perspectives on Change and Continuity." The session will start at 9 a.m. and will be held in the Founders Room in Maxwell Hall.

In the second conference, three geographers will discuss "Innovation Diffusion Research: Implications for Public Policy." The conference, which will be held at 10 a.m., will feature professionals at the University of California at Berkeley and SU.

"The Diffusion of Public Policy Innovations" is the title of the third conference, which will be held at 1:30 p.m. The conference, which will also be held in the 1916 Room, will include speakers from the National Science Foundation.

Officials from the Urban Institute, based in Washington, D.C., the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Office of Policy Development and Research will discuss "Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations and the Declining North-South Program." The conference will be held at 3 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders Room.

The series is being held by Maxwell to mark the installation of Guthrie Burkhart as dean of the Maxwell School.

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Scaggs quality shines despite canned disco

By Maura McEnaney

Boz Scaggs has sold out. In his latest album, Down Two Then Left, Scaggs has decided to please the desires of the Top 40 crowd by sacrificing much of the quality so abundant in his early music.

His last album, Silk Degrees, released in early 1976, included hits such as "Lido Shuffle" and "Lowdown", and gave Boz long-awaited success. In Down Two Then Left, the artist has apparently decided to shoot for the money, trading quality for larger record sales.

An example of this trade is the first song on the second side of the album, entitled "Hollywood", a meaningless canned disco song. The repetitive chorus -- "Camera, Action, do it again" -- gives the song the despiration disco monotonous. The star-studded glamour of the Hollywood myth are, however, clearly communicated in the song.

Scaggs compensates for the lack of class in "Hollywood" by including a few traditional romantic Boz tunes such as "A Clue" and "Then She Walked Away".

"The use of female background vocalists such as Carolyn White, a veteran of "Silk Degrees," adds a ton of energy to the sound."

"Gimme the Goods" is similar to "Lido Shuffle" in that it tells the story of Blackie and Stella, two robbers who contemplated going straight but decided to make one more go of it.

"1993" is a futuristic song including lots of special sounds, giving it the effect of outer space.

For many, Boz Scaggs is a newcomer into the music business. However, "Down Two Then Left" is the musician's fifth album. Scaggs made a brief appearance on the charts in the early '70s with a hit entitiled "She Was Always Sweetheart." This song appeared on his Moments album, which included the background vocals of the Rita Coolidge Ledes Vocal Band.

The musicians appearing with Boz on "Down Two Then Left" are a new group since the Silk Degrees, with the exception of a few veterans. His eight piece horn section has seen a few changes since the Silk Degrees album.

"Down Two Then Left" will be a financial success, as Boz's talent still shines through despite his Top 40 sellout.
Broad acts as SU liaison with government

By Steve Baxley

Syracuse University, like other colleges, has felt an increased interest in the political interests before government, according to Molly C. Broad, executive assistant to the university president and SU liaison with governmental interests. Broad works closely with Chancellor Melvin A. Egera and other university administrators to shape or change legislation.

"Members of Congress are sensitive to these (college) concerns, given the opportunity for us to express what our concerns are," Broad said.

Broad said she spends an equal amount of time in Syracuse and in Albany and Washington, D.C., depending on the amount of importance of pending legislation.

Legislation, Broad noted, ranges from hand-sold candidates to the handicapped to Social Security funding for non-profit university employees. Efforts to shape or change legislation on current issues have been relatively successful, Broad said.

Progress in the area of access for the handicapped has been slow, according to Hyman Pearlman, attorney for Tamblin's garage.

Pearlman would not explain when he would attempt to collect the parking fines it handed out. Present law, she said, requires that schools eliminate barriers to handicapped students within the next three years, though financial assistance has yet to be approved by the House.

"We'd like to begin to get an understanding on the part of educational institutions, Congress, to understand the (financial) needs that presently exist for renovation and reconstruction. Our initial efforts have not been successful in gaining approval," Broad said. "The House of Representative bill mandating retirement age to 70 is also of special significance to universities, according to Broad. "This issue moved very fast. We were treated in committee, brought to the floor and passed in very short compass," he said. "It began to move in the Senate and we began to do our homework.

Broad noted that indirect effects would appear if the bill were to become law. In addition to added costs, a factor Congress has not considered, Broad said tenure and affirmative action programs could be negatively affected by raising the retirement age.

"The legislators did not realize what the ramifications would be before we came here," Broad said. "We succeeded in gaining an exception for tenured faculty. The legislation, we hope, will pass on the Senate floor."

Legislation to increase employees' share of Social Security costs has been introduced, Broad said. "This is legislation whoselyrene is available for governmental action. It is being decided by the courts. Chancellor Holden said, however, appeared before Congress to explain that affirmative action programs will not be terminated by the bill."

Active interest in government action has become more widespread in the last decade, Broad pointed out, though most schools are represented only by the dean or chancellor.

However, she said, "A lot of interest is taken, particularly by lobbying staff. We have all depended on Harvard for a long time to represent our interests. It has a very large staff.

Some universities, she said, have full-time lobbyists living in Washington, D.C., or in the state whose capital she spends most of her time, according to her work and assignments.
The James A. Ten Eyck Boathouse in Liverpool becomes the year-round residence of the SU crew team in the spring. Once a barn, the boathouse is the center of mirth and merriment as the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships are held on Onondaga Lake. (Photo by Jim Pearson)
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Official evaluates mass transit

By Carolyn Boylan

Much of the New York City subway system will be 70 years old in 1979 and is badly in need of a facelift. According to Harold Fisher, the director and the New York City Metropolitan Transportation Authority, if renovations are not made, the subway system will eventually come to a "screeching halt."

Speaking to members of the transportation fraternity, Delta Nu Alpha, Nov. 17, Fisher said the main problem facing the mass transit industry is a lack of money. "If there isn’t enough money to keep the subway system running, there’s never going to be enough money to make it better," he said.

Fisher explained that a ride now costs the MTA $1.78 cents, but the rider only pays 50 cents. Tolls on the bridges and tunnels in New York City are being used to subsidize mass transit in that city, but this doesn’t provide enough money for improvements.

Once the country becomes aware of the necessity of mass transit and the contribution it plays in American society, improvements will be made from the state and federal government subsidy, Fisher said.

Addressing the energy situation and its potential effects on transportation, Fisher said, "If we don’t have energy we’re not going to have transportation."

He added that the Department of Transportation is trying to find energy sources that would replace the oil used in mass transit. The new sources are said to be better for the environment than the existing ones.

TODAY

Eberhard H. Zeidler will speak today on "The Missing Dimension" at 8:30 at the Sheraton Hotel.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will bring its annual conference to the city today at 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

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ECKANKAR: The Path of Total Awareness presents "The Lonely Journey in the Heavenly Worlds." 8 p.m. in 107 HL tonight at 7:30. New York City, 200 Newhouse St. "How to overcome the crucial role it played during the war, and man will not survive."

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Syracuse hopes to be cold hosts

By J.T. Brady
Each year, at the conclusion of Thanksgiving break, thousands of SU students make the trek back to Syracuse and record at the fury of the newly arrived winter. Those who feel sorry for themselves, however, can take some solace in the fact that their plight is shared by the University of Connecticut basketball team.

True, the Huskies will only be spending one evening here, but the hostility of the weather will be matched by the hostility of their fans for the evening.

Tonight's game marks the first time UConn has visited Syracuse in four seasons. The last time the Huskies were here, however, they were greeted to the friendly Manley surroundings, and shocked SU with an upset win over a Dennis DuVal-led Orange squad. The loss broke a 35-game SU home court winning streak.

This year's battle features a clash between two of the tallest front lines in the East, both teams averaging about 6-foot-9, but any upset hopes entertained by the Huskies rest on the narrow front-lines in the East, both teams averaging about 6-foot-3, but basketball team.

Fortunately for SU, Whelton's marksmanship is contrasted by the poor shooting of his teammates. His backcourt partner, 6-foot-3 junior Randy LaVigne, is the team's best defensive player.

Defeated Fordham 73-62 Saturday in a sloppy game plagued by turnovers and fouls. The hot-shooting Whelton led the way with 29 points, igniting a 22-4 second half lead that gave rookie UConn coach Dom Perno his first win.

The Orangemen will probably start Bouie at center, with Louie Orr and co-captain Marty Byrnes at the forward slots. The backcourt, faced with the task of stopping Whelton, will be manned by Dale Shackleford and co-captain Ross Kindle.

SU's 1977-'78 team seem to go like a cherry bomb. SU hopes to rebound after Monday's disaster at Dayton. (Photo by Jim Traver).

SU: first a terror, then terrible

After 22 minutes of introductions of administration personnel and kind praise for the major sponsors of the new Manley seating, a ribbon cutting the court was finally cut and SU's 1977-'78 season got under way against Cornell Saturday night.

As expected, the match-up wasn't one as SU played good defense on route to a 22-15 halftime lead. Substituting freely (SU played 10 different people in the first half, and all 13 Orange players in the second) the Orange slowly tightened the lead in the second half to win 88-61.

But something was missing. The Syracuse fans, the blazingly fast 1976-'77 SU team were greeted Saturday at the Carrier Dome in a slopy game plagued by turnovers and fouls. The hot-shooting Whelton led the way with 29 points, igniting a 22-4 second half lead that gave rookie UConn coach Dom Perno his first win.

The Orangemen will probably start Bouie at center, with Louie Orr and co-captain Marty Byrnes at the forward slots. The backcourt, faced with the task of stopping Whelton, will be manned by Dale Shackleford and co-captain Ross Kindle.

SU's 1977-'78 team seem to go like a cherry bomb. SU hopes to rebound after Monday's disaster at Dayton. (Photo by Jim Traver).

Boeheim said, "I felt we came back extremely well in the second but this is a 40-minute game and you just can't catch behind like we did against a club like this and expect to catch up."

Bouie, the dominating SU big man, dominated the bench for most of the evening as he only played 11 minutes and 18 seconds. In the first half it was because of an early third foul. In the second it was because of what Boeheim felt was an early retirement.

The sophomore center only shot once all night (and missed) while the Flyers moved away at will under the Orange hoop. Dayton forward Erv Giddings was the game's scoring leader with 20 points, while Flyer center Terry Ross added 13.

"(Bouie) didn't do the job in the first half and after he lost the second half it just didn't look like he was ready to play," Boeheim said. "We were still so far behind that we had to go with a smaller team."

SU, led mainly by Byrnes (21 points) and Orr (23), fought back to within 10 points with 8:20 to play. But then a foul shot by Dayton guard Jack Zimmerman and a three-pointer by Spirits Monday night in the Carrier Classic at Manley Field House. Less than 1,000 tickets will be available for both nights of the tournament.

Prior to tonight's UConn basketball game at Manley, SU tennis stars Betty Gottlieb and Abbe Seldin will play an exhibition tennis match at the Manley floor.

Gottlieb finished the regular season with a 9-1 record in match play and is the New York state women's collegiate champion.

Seldin, SU's number two player, was undefeated in her regular season matches. Both players are ranked in the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The exhibition starts at 7 p.m.

There are still a limited number of tickets for this weekend's Carrier Classic at Manley Field House. Less than 1,000 tickets remain, priced at $9, $8 and $7. Students with Athletic Activity Cards will receive a $3 discount on the tickets, which must be purchased for both nights of the tournament.

SPORTS SHORTS

There are still a limited number of tickets for this weekend's Carrier Classic at Manley Field House. Less than 1,000 tickets remain, priced at $9, $8 and $7. Students with Athletic Activity Cards will receive a $3 discount on the tickets, which must be purchased for both nights of the tournament.
DECEMBER
SA candidates at forum show general agreement

By Thomas Coffey

There was widespread agreement among the candidates for Student Association president and comptroller Tuesday night during an open forum at Two Below, a coffeehouse beneath Brewer-Boland. The seven presidential and five comptroller candidates attended the forum.

The forum began with each presidential candidate giving a three-minute statement. The candidates are Tom Hoffman, Bill Krueger, Bill Rita, Dan Cohen, Steve Kantor, Arnie Wialak and Scott Koth.

In their opening statements, Krueger, Cohen and Kantor emphasized the need for more communication between the SA administration and SA Assembly, and also between SA and the student body. All three said SA is unresponsive to students. Krueger said it is run by "an elite," while Kantor called the SA administration "a clique." Cohen said SA must communicate with students because "SA is students."

Tom Hoffman stressed two issues in his presentation. He favored giving students more input into the evaluation of courses and professors.

Prucha views basic education

By Thomas Grady

Programs that focus on training students to fill positions which are immediately available invite student participation in academic affairs.

Prucha discussed the development of future academic programs at "Directions of Academic Programs in the College of Education and attended by about 14 faculty and staff members.

Prucha foresees a return to more conventional values associated with basic education. He cited an example of "School of Environmentalism" or "Department of Energy." He said a discipline cannot be created but is already naturally defined such as chemistry or geology. Prucha said he believes new fields of study should be incorporated into existing schools or developed through interaction between existing schools. In his opening statements, Prucha pointed out the difficulty of discussing the direction of academic programs with a high degree of specificity at Syracuse University because of the diversity of the university. He explained that the different schools tend to develop in different directions according to their needs.

Whatever direction the schools did develop, a broader degree of quality in new programs was sought. He said, however, because of the present economic situation, there must be a greater amount of selectivity involved when new programs are considered, he said.

He said that the economic situation dictates only the better programs with the highest degree of quality be implemented. The greater quality of the programs would help compensate for the smaller quantity of programs offered. Prucha said he expects this drive for selectivity to become universal-wide in the next decade.

Teachers in different subjects reach their peak period of productivity at different times, he said. For example, he pointed out, a mathematics teacher at a university usually reaches full professorship by his mid-20s while a history teacher may not become a professor until much later in life. He said when evaluating teachers, there should be more recognition of this fact.
Lunch program to begin again

By Martha Vickery

The popular Community House lunch program, which was forced to close down earlier this semester because of failure to conform to county health and fire regulations, is tentatively scheduled to reopen in January, according to Michael Dolcemascola, director of Community House.

The Orange Place, which served a buffet lunch to about 100 faculty members, students and community people a day last year, closed because it was operating without a license. The Office of Student Affairs asked that the Orange Place be closed until it could meet the regulations set by the Onondaga County Health Department and fire marshal, Dolcemascola said.

According to Dolcemascola, repair requests for Community House have been submitted to Physical Plant and are soon expected to be handled. The plans are being implemented right now.

Darrell Fashing, assistant dean of Hendricks Chapel, which runs Community House, said plans for repairs of Orange Place are being reviewed by John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks, and Peter Baigent, director of Student Affairs.

He said it was hoped that the lunch program could be reinstated this semester, possibly as soon as two weeks after the program was discontinued, but that these plans proved too optimistic.

He said it was taking longer because of a delay in getting supplies and for the plans for repairs to go through necessary channels.

Dolcemascola said the renovations would cost about $2,000.

Meal grids

Checkers are still watching for meal card grids stolen from the Food Service table during fall registration, but it is not expected that they will be found, according to Marge Michaels of the Food Service office.

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Cold turkey for Thanksgiving

Don Salkain

Housing policy: convenience triumphs over fairness

Some people believe that the Syracuse University housing policy is too lax; they say it is a result of some sort of comprehensive program that involves giving freshmen and sophomores to live in university housing is a policy in the University housing bureaus is harsh. While most of these rules governing exceptions to that policy are consistent ones which allow freshmen and sophomores to live in university housing is wrong because it deprives students of the right to live in dorms for as long as they need to and because there are the categories of exceptions, and freshmen must get one. I hid the matches, yet the warfare continued. She said I had smoke in my pants and snapped back that she wouldn't dare to venture. Yet the psychological harassment continued. The next time I went home I was defending to the Heart Association would be proud to call their own. Replacement of my bedside novels with anti-smoking newspaper clippings about the cancer killing sticks to clean up my act before going home for vacation. This included leaving behind all the shirts with butt imprints, my white glove test, and gargling with mouthwash prior to entering the driveway. It seemed to work for two trips home because the lectures seemed to be fewer in number and lacked the impact of the ones I remembered. For the worst.

Don Salkain

Letters

Work-study: no gift

To the editor,

I would like to point out a fallacy in the report "Standard work-study wages" (DO, Nov. 26). The report stated that the study is a gift because taxes are not taken out of the grant. Initially, yes, we believe the grant is a gift. However, paper stating they do not want taxes taken out, but come August, I file to file that income along with any other income they have made during the year on their tax returns. It is possible to pay income taxes if their total income received from work-study is not just a gift; it is a regular job, and as a regular job, it should be reported on tax returns.

Further, I feel there is something missing. Many students work-study to help finance their financial aid, must know (but perhaps refuses to say) the fact that freshmen students do not come even close to reaching their student loans. Why? Freshman students are only allowed to work 10 hours a week. It is commendable for the Financial Aid Office to give out all those three funds for jobs, but it is ridiculous to pretend that all students will work their full hours. Perhaps the university's financial aid, as a reserve of money or at least that students can set aside their own money. If you leave the means to those grants left to minimum wage, and still work till the end of the year. Perhaps the university's financial aid. The university Office is overextending its resources and giving students funds that they do not need. Is that what they are concerned about? Perhaps the same job for three years. I had to fight last year for a possible job. This year when I come out I find out that with all my experience at handling the job, I will still have the same salary and that same person who walks in off the street can do the same job for less than that my experience means nothing to the Financial Aid Office. The Financial Aid Office has not even made contact for the employer has no power in determining my job. No, work-study is not a gift. For those of us who are on work study, substantial wages can make a good job tedious and unrewarding.
Singer 'shows some emotion' with poignant lyrics, melodies

By Bruce Platio

When first hearing "Show Some Emotion," the newest album by Joan Armatrading, the listener becomes so overwhelmed the immediate reaction is to devote full attention to the disc. Armatrading's sheer brilliance as a singer/songwriter was conveyed so perfectly that the music resonates totally her own. Her lyrics are poignant, melodies flowing and rhythm compelling. This lady is a master of blending acoustic music. Her music is like Joni Mitchell meets Stevie Wonder. Of course not all of it is Armatrading herself (although she's most of it). Proven once again, Armatrading has done an exceptional job of molding her sound so beautifully in the company of her band. On one album this is ex-Cat Stevens people, former Fairport Convention members, an ex-Free organist named John Hackett new currently with Crawler and George Fame, who did "The Ballad Of Bonnie & Clyde.

But this is Armatrading's show, and she shines. A native of the West Indies, Armatrading has been recording in England for several years. She's black, yet she's British, which accounts for her unlikely brand. She's got the funk of the best Motown vocalist, but at the same time she sways with the gentleness of a leaf caught in the wind.

Side one is the really amazing part of the disc. In 30 minutes she offers blues, flowing right into a funk piece. From there comes reggae and one straight rock tune. Her songs usually build to a climax, shortly before the choruses. They're always complete, and they always end at the right moment.

D'Angelo is the free-loving girl who finds out that sex can sometimes lead to something deeper. She is hurt when she realizes she is in love with Heald but he is not with her. The scene where D'Angelo looks for a shoulder to cry on is as touching as it is real. The culmination of the Heald/D'Angelo relationship is not surprising, but it is good. William Katt plays Elgin Smith. It is difficult to judge his performance, because the harshest job required of him is to pull down his zipper. His agent must feel he will be the next Robert Redford. He has the looks, but the only way he can accomplish this is if he keeps his mouth shut.

D'Angelo is the lesser of the two evils: Susan Dey standing up with her mouth open. Susan Dey lying down it closed.
Middle-earth history told in 'The Silmarillion'

By Richard Schiefer

One of the reasons for the success of "The Lord of the Rings" was that J.R.R. Tolkien set it in a fantasy Angband, and a world that seemed as real as our own. Middle-earth, it was called, and it had a rich and varied culture and a history stretching over thousands of years. It was not a world that was brought into being for the purpose of the Ring trilogy; Tolkien was its discoverer, not its creator. Middle-earth lived in his own mind and in the minds of many of his readers.

"The Silmarillion" (Houghton Mifflin, $10.95), published four years after the death of its author, is a history of that world.

It covers the period from the creation of Middle-earth to the War of the Ring, but it concentrates on the First Age, which ended with the breaking of the Angband and the overthrow of Morgoth.

The "Quenta Silmarillion," the main part of the book, tells of the hopeless war of the Elves and Men against Morgoth to regain the Silmarils, three precious jewels stolen early in the history of the world.

If these names are confusing, it is because of the nature of the book. Without acquaintance with Tolkien's other works, a reader should not expect to get too much enjoyment from this one.

It is history, or perhaps mythology, and not particularly interesting in itself. Unlike "The Lord of the Rings," it has no characters who really seem alive, and there is no plot to speak of, except for the war that Dragans in interminably.

With a little study, one may gain a clearer idea of the book's characters: Morwen, daughter of Baragund; Arthor, Lord of Dor-lomin; and their son, Beren. A daughter they had also: who was called Luthien, which is Laughter, and she was beloved by Turin her brother; but when all three were three years old, there grew a pestilence of Hithlum, born on an evil wind out of Angband.

Taken together with "The Hobbit" and the Ring trilogy, however, it is a fascinating book. Many points that were unclear in the other books are fully explained in "The Silmarillion." The story of Beren and Luthien and their theft of one of the Silmarils from the iron crown of Morgoth is referred to several times in "The Lord of the Rings." "The Silmarillion" finally tells the whole tale. Curious, and perhaps intentionally, it is written more as a legend than as history; it is unclear just how much of it Tolkien expects us to believe.

Characters from his earlier book crop up constantly in this one: Erendil, Galadriel, Gil-galad, Cirdan. But these are not the only common elements between "The Silmarillion" and Tolkien's other works.

Parts of the book, particularly the history of the downfall of Numenor, closely parallel the appendices in "The Lord of the Rings" dealing with the same topics. At times whole phrases seem to have been lifted from one book and put in the other.

But it is misleading to speak of "The Silmarillion" as the later work when, in fact, it was written mainly before either "The Hobbit" or the Ring trilogy. Tolkien continued working on it until his death, after which his son Christopher edited the material into a consistent narrative.

This was Tolkien's life work; unfortunately, it is not his best one. It is perhaps too dull for the general public to find pleasure in. But for those who have read and enjoyed "The Lord of the Rings," this is a book that should not be missed.
Plants grace apartment in Slocum Heights

By Sonny Auld

The first thing you see in apartment three of Building 20 in Slocum Heights is the soft, purple light glowing in the inner recesses of the apartment. The light is not a special effect, but the life light for 20 African violets. These and more than 40 other plants make up the widespread SU law student Peter Ames and his wife Chris call their living room.

The Ameses began growing plants in 1974. Peter was attending Oswego State University then and lived in a dormitory. "It all began when I answered one of those ads where you order five tulips and get five more free ones," Peter explained.

When Peter and Chris married and moved into an apartment, the tulips tagged along. "Soon we were visiting plant shops and adding to our collection," Chris said.

"We now have about 15 books on flowers and have had as many as 78 plants in the apartment at one time," Peter added. The books helped. Chris and Peter take a lot of pains to ensure their plants survive the Syracuse winters. A potted three-foot-high Norfolk Island pine grows just inside the front door. The tree thrives away from the forest with its apartment jungle neighbors: a Christmas cactus, a lipstick plant, five ivy plants and potted flowers swinging in hanging planters.

In the far right corner of the living room, a Gro-Lux light shines over the 20 potted African violets. The three-inch-high plants sit under the light's protection for 12 hours each day and bloom more than they would in sunlight.

"The sunlight and any moisture on the leaves would burn the plants, so we keep them under the Gro-Lux," Peter said.

"Because of the moisture problem, we sprinkle water on the violets under the leaves of the plants," Chris explained. "This helps open their pores and keeps them from drying out and the pores from clogging. Most people overwater their plants. Overwatering can harm the plants as much as under watering. We have a light probe and a water probe to constantly test the soil for the right amount of moisture."

During the warmer summer months, many of the Ameses' plants swing from hanging planters on the front porch.

"When I bring them inside, the house each fall, every plant is washed with a weak bleach solution, sprayed with Malathion and rinsed with a soapy-water solution," Chris said.

The Ameses use a timed-released plant food for the African violets and regular plant food about every four months on the rest of the plants in the apartment.

"With so many delicate plants, one might expect the apartment to feel like a greenhouse, but it doesn't. A humidifier is the only supplement to the 72-degree temperature."

In the near right corner, a five-edged, finger-like plant is suspended in a hanging planter.

"That's an 'arsalia,'" Chris laughed. "It looks a lot like grass, but it's not. Lots of people think it is the first time they see it, though."

Slocum Heights residents Peter and Chris Ames have over 60 plants in their living room. They have a difficult time keeping plants alive during the Syracuse winter, but they find the effort worthwhile.

---

Panel discusses aging rebels in relation to film about 1960s

By Robin Sloan

The rebellion of each new generation was the topic of a discussion panel of four Syracuse University professors. The discussion was held at Community House on Nov. 18.

The panel analyzed the Swedish film "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000," which describes the changes in four couples who rejected traditional society in the 1960s.

The film, which was shown Nov. 15, 16 and 17, depicts how eight persons are stranded between revolution and staler times. The couples find hope, however, in the birth of Jonah. Each of the eight aging rebels adds his experience to the film's education of Jonah.

The key point of the movie was the 1968 riots in France, according to Michael Barkon, professor of political science. He felt that the characters in the movie were in search of a belief system they could not find in the ideologies of the West.

Robert Kearney, another political science professor, believes the movie involves politics and the life cycle. He related revolutionary movements with the teen-age years of the life cycle, and thus with an identity crisis.

Richard Braunhart, professor of sociology, thought the film represented a massacre of ideas. He said the movie was "an exercise in utopianism." The opinion there is no end to the movie. Each generation just goes on, as represented by Joan at the end of the film.

The title was the key to the meaning of the film, according to Vincent Tinto, professor of education. Twenty-five was the age of the major characters in the '60s.

He emphasized the importance of the images of life as seen from a train in the movie. It was his opinion that Jonah represents the destination of the train and that there will always be a new destination because there are always new generations. Youth in revolution is a continuous process, Tinto said.

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Killer insects found in laundry

By Richard Schleifer

The Office of Residential Life, warned yesterday that some dormitory washing machines have been infested with deadly South American killer bees.

Morgan said steps are being taken to kill the bees and ensure that there will be no new infestation.

The dorms in question are Sadler, Watson, Day, Watson, and Dellen.

Morgan declined to comment on what created the problem, but Student Association President Rich Crowell charged that the change from hot to cold water in the machines may have done it.

"It is conceivable that the bees could survive in cold water while hot water would kill them," said James Jones, professor of entomology at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry. "There have been bees in this sort of water before, mainly at Ivy-League schools," he added.

James said a student stung by two or more of the bees would almost certainly "snuff it. There are no cases of survival on record in such situations."

Morgan emphasized that there was no reason for panic and that ORL was on top of the problem.

"He warned students in the affected dorms to do their laundry during the absolutely necessary, adding that they should be careful to shake all the bees out of their clothing before placing it in a drier.

"The hot air in driers make the bees go absolutely insane," he said.

Morgan added that the bees are not likely to attack people and will not normally attack anything that does not breathe or move. "Try not to antagonize them by waving your arm or making loud noises," he said.

"There is really little reason that the students and the bees cannot live together in harmony."

The bees will be eradicated in three or four months, Morgan estimated.

SA coverage bites dust

By Tom Coffey

The SA's move yesterday to remove the Manley Zoo mascot has been met with mixed reaction. SA editor in chief, Hugh MacNiven, said, "This is pretty bad. Without SA coverage, no one will know we exist.

"This is awful." Hugh MacNiven, martyr and former SA vice president, "I won't get my distinguished picture on the front page anymore. No one will have a best."

The SA administration's attitude toward the move was best summed up by Chancellor Melvin A. Eeg, "What's SA?"

Nothing also announced that the SA is covering the event. "We're taking all the reportos who've been covering SA and reassigned them to other stories," said Rich Crowell.

"This is awful," Hugh MacNiven, martyr and former SA vice president, "I won't get my distinguished picture on the front page anymore. No one will have a best."

No one will have a best."

reaction to the DO's move was mixed.

"At least they won't bother me anymore," said SA President Rich Crowell.

"I won't get my distinguished picture on the front page anymore. No one will have a best."

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"This is awful," Hugh MacNiven, martyr and former SA vice president, "I won't get my distinguished picture on the front page anymore. No one will have a best."

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"This is awful," Hugh MacNiven, martyr and former SA vice president, "I won't get my distinguished picture on the front page anymore. No one will have a best."

SA holds meeting

By Laurie A. Nikolski

In its meeting last night, Student Association considered the following resolutions and passed the following resolutions.

Mascots manage as makers mull

By Sean Braingan and Keith Dimes

The Saltine Warrior, mascot of the Syracuse University Orangemen teams, has recently come under attack as being a racial symbol.

Besides the fact that the name of the mascot is actually a Jewish term, it is of little importance to us and subsequently, of little interest to the reader.

The purpose of this article is to offer suggestions to the student body of SU to replace the present mascot.

Morgan added that the bees are not likely to attack people and will not normally attack anything that does not breathe or move. "Try not to antagonize them by waving your arm or making loud noises," he said.

"There is really little reason that the students and the bees cannot live together in harmony."

The bees will be eradicated in three or four months, Morgan estimated.

Since another symbol of SU is the color, Orange, we suggest an orange as the mascot.

A selected fancy dress costume in the style of the New York Mets mascot, Mr. Met.

Instead of a baseball for a head, SU's mascot could have a large orange.

The purposes of this mascot are very useful. It could be used by the Manley Zoo and be thrown at St. John's Lou Carnesecca and other teams and coaches. The cheerleaders can throw it into the crowd at football games and the fans can throw it at the players.

Mr. Orange could be given a sidekick to satisfy the female gender. We suggest Anita Bryant, but this may be objected to by the Gay Association of Students (GAS).

Another idea is to have a true symbol of SU, a JAP, as mascots. The JAP will be complete with Gucci bag, Frye boots, Virginia Slims, fuzzy hat, Long Island accent and gobes of make-up.

This mascot can appear on the field or court by driving on her Datsun 260. She will then proceed to not cheer the SU squads. With her obnoxious personality and lacking voice, she will stand on the side and complain about the "unpleasant" surroundings for the entire game.

This mascot would probably not receive flack from any factions of the university because no one will own up to being a JAP. The only problem with this mascot is that it would be totally unbearable for the fan.

Maybe this idea could be modified to make the game more enjoyable for the fan. The mascot could be a large Gucci bag. The idiot who accepts this task could run around at the games without bothering the fan. But a Gucci bag doesn't carry the same impact as a full-fledged JAP.

Keeping to the practice of having an animal as a mascot, as in other schools, we decided

Continued on page two
Quality journalism topped

By Tom Tea

In a stunning display of journalistic ineptitude, The Daily Orange has published a two-blank-page spread on its Nov. 1 issue.

"This was a total team effort," claimed Howard Mansfield, DO managing editor. "We couldn't have done it if every department hadn't totally fallen apart."

Reaction was mixed on the DO's revolutionary layout, with one editor in chief saying, "I hated it. It didn't make anything happen on the stadium."

and David Bennett. In retaliation, the history professor flunked both Mansfield and a revolutionary layout, new editor in chief.

The DO is planning on running many more empty pages. "It's hoped the student body will not notice."

SOUR NOTES

(An attempt to fill this space, the following were taken from actual conversations, quotes and Witticisms of the Daily Orange staff members by our roving office reporter.)

Tom Coffey: Whose initials are SM?

(Mitch at Archbold Gym.)

Tom Gradie: No wonder she's wearing black and blue today.

Tom Coffey: "Cheap and easy?" The story of Maura McEnaney.

Cottage. Ask for Wer>dv.

Tom: "Cheap and easy?" The story of Maura McEnaney.

Rich: Speaking of low blows, how's your sister?

"I'd rather go rape over SA." Dan Rasthar.

Gorgeous three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Dishwasher, carpeing, fireplace, firewood, mattresses. $1950/mo. Call Coopers. 3-pio. 2 Bedrm. apartment. Very clean. Hutchings.

"I'm sure this is a tremendous example of an American education." Asa final note for this story, let me give my ojinion (m the first day of the cold weather of Syracuse. The joy of it all. It is prepared for the frost-bitten football and rowdy basketball games.

There are some disadvantage to having a penguin as mascot. A penguin is not the kind of thing that is not very vicious. But like the SU team of this year, it can not be distinguished from like the Dayton Flyers and doesn't have the ferocity of the N.C. State Wolfpack.

As a final note for this story, let me give my opinion on the case of the Saltine Warrior. The Indian race is a fighting creature. I feel it is an honor to have a team follow the example of a great race.

There are many other nationalities: Polish, Jewish, Italian, Spanish, etc. No such hero has been bestowed on any of these. Such a place is not the inspiration of race and nationalities.

The caliber of the teams playing under a representative of the team's allegiance is astonishing. Notre Dame's Fighting Irish is a tremendous example of the school spirit and team allegiance. Let's go Irish!

David Branagan.

Makenshes mascots

Continued from page one to choose an animal that would be fitting for Syracuse. We chose the penguin because of its representation of the cold weather of Syracuse and also because it can play a mean kazoo. In this, it is prepared for the frost-bitten football and rowdy basketball games.

There are some disadvantages to having a penguin as mascot. A penguin is not the kind of thing that is not very vicious. But like the SU team of this year, it can not be distinguished from like the Dayton Flyers and doesn't have the ferocity of the N.C. State Wolfpack.

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The DO is planning on running many more empty pages. "It's hoped the student body will not notice."

Write for the

DL

Directorys available

The university directories containing correct names, addresses, phone numbers of students, staff and faculty members will be distributed at the end of the semester and that it takes an elephant to reach puberty. Film at 11.

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Claudine Longest, you're the best. Get well soon, cutie.

Bo-Bo: Your very own personal! Just what you always wanted. Sweet! Love and kisses, your adorable roomie-pie.

Stretch: If you don't knock it off... no more jump-jump. Alicia.

Dear Bono: you cute little cupcake. Maybe you're a swizzletick. Look Germaine.

Your rush and my rush should get together sometime, Laverna. I'm in your physics class.

Ben, Elvis Presley on line 27.

Ben: Bing Crosby on line 28.

Dear Bonzo: you cute little cupcake. Maybe you're a swizzletick. Look Germaine.

Your rush and my rush should get together sometime, Laverna. I'm in your physics class.

Ben, Elvis Presley on line 27.

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Charming couple to act in film. Absolutely straight up front. No nudity. Professionalism required. Experience too. Can't have any stripe. For more info, write box 329, Syracuse.

lines

"A fine Fall weekend is forecast for all those who have Social Security numbers ending in 9." Carol A. Barone

Registrar

"Another way to look at this big game is a type of prostitution. A lot of guys ask me out. just for one reason. They expect me to think of my way into a movie and then feel that I owe something to them. Who do they think they are? I don't sell myself. Most guys don't realize that inner consciousness must develop over a period of time. A lot of guys live by the "love 'em and leave 'em" theory. That goes right out the window. The "non-caring animals" don't seem to mind prostituting themselves to any caller. It's ashamed that these girls get a president which guys feel that all females follow."

"Ah, to be young in Syracuse. The joy of it all. It is Turning. Shes reaper. Chilling ecstasy and rain."

John Oakes

Directory disgust

To the Editor:

Well I have news; all girls aren't good for "quickies" as a lot of guys seem to think. I wish guys would be showing me, and all girls as people instead of objects. Thank you.

A Concerned Female

Dating debate

To the editor,

Has it changed? Why do guys talk to girls? Why do girls talk to guys? What attracts people to each other? Should our society dictate such standards whereby when one becomes 13 years old he "should" talk to members of the opposite sex or he is considered an outcast?

What is a normal guy? Is it one who dates females, and follows through with the normal sequence that is programmed into his head? Is a guy normal if he waits until he's approached by a girl? In a given situation, such as college, should a guy ask a girl to dance? Why doesn't the girl ask the guy to dance? A male does not usually feel the proper, or is a girl being too forward?

It seems that our generation has a totally different view on an "old-fashioned" morals, principles, and basic concepts relating to humans in general. Most middle-aged Americans (parents) classify these "unacceptable" not nice, not normal, but right, or with stronger adjectives such as "bad."

I find it funny, maybe even ironic, that although our society has modified our beliefs, curbed its attitudes on moral issues, and in general has become a more "permissive" society, it hasn't, to any significant degree, changed its verbal roles, and the male role in a male-female relationship. Who should the guy ask the girl out? Should the girl have to wait to be asked by the guy? Why should a guy pay for a girl's movie (in most cases) can very well pay for themselves? Why does the girl have to be the aggressor (physically)? Girls have these physical desires the same as in some cases more, than guys do. I feel slightly oppressed because I have to wait until a guy is ready to kiss me and it just doesn't seem to matter.

It seems that girls are there to cater to guys wishes and desires. It is easy to look at this big game as a type of prostitution. A lot of guys ask me out. just for one reason. They expect me to think of my way into a movie and then feel that I owe something to them. Who do they think they are? I don't sell myself. Most guys don't realize that inner consciousness must develop over a period of time. A lot of guys live by the "love 'em and leave 'em" theory. That goes right out the window. The "non-caring animals" don't seem to mind prostituting themselves to any caller. It's ashamed that these girls get a president which guys feel that all females follow."

Well I have news; all girls aren't good for "quickies" as a lot of guys seem to think. I wish guys would be showing me, and all girls as people instead of objects. Thank you.

A Concerned Female

Letters

To the Editor:

The SU directories really suck. All my dorm mates keep calling my mother in New Jersey and now she wants me to transfer. Is this what I'm paying $6,000 a year for? I ask you.

Robert Ward
David Abernethy should resign.

A person who deliberately pours beer on another person's shoes has given up all claim to being human. One who tries to break another person's fingers is even worse.

David Abernethy has done both these things.

And worse ones.

Such a person should be executed.

But first he should resign.

David Abernethy should resign. But first he should resign. DAVID ABERNETHY SHOULD RESIGN. RESIGN, DAVE, RESIGN.

Richard Schiefer for The Daily Orange

Bring back big Mac, you tacky hacks

After his sudden resignation last week, Mike McAlary became a martyr in the cause of responsible journalism. The former sports editor, in a move of unbelievable courage, quit in protest of the DO's coverage of the Rich Crowell affair and because he was not chosen to represent the DO on the Tom Snyder’s Tomorrow show along with Jim Naughton, David Abernethy and Ben Walker.

"If these guys had any sense of responsibility," said an indignant McAlary, "They would have picked me over that pompous Abernethy. The Crowell thing has something to do with my resignation too, but I haven't figured out what yet."

But one fact is now obvious. The Daily Orange needs Mike McAlary — as editorial editor.

McAlary is the one figure on campus who can command enough respect to restore credibility to the editorial page. In a survey of all readers of page 3, five said they trusted McAlary, three opted for Abernethy, and two selected Harry Fig.

Some people may say McAlary does not have enough expertise on campus affairs outside sports to produce an intelligent editorial page. This is untrue and represents a blatant bias against jocks. Even though he thinks SA headquarters is located in the Hall of Languages, McAlary has written semi-literate pieces on the stadium and Sallieh Warrior, the two most pressing issues confronting the SU community. (Forget things like tenure and the student union building.)

The Daily Orange editorial page has taken a beating during the past few weeks. Mike McAlary has the qualities needed to restore it to its former glory, however low that position may be.

"I'll beat up anybody who disagrees with me," McAlary commented. "I can't accept the color of coach Maloneys' face is redder than the color of coach Maloneys' face is redder than the

Syracuse, N.Y., vacation land, U.S.A.

So, you've decided to stay in Syracuse for your vacation. Don't fret, Syracuse can swing.

The weather is amazing year round. You couldn't ask for more variation in seasonal atmosphere than in Syracuse. I mean how many places can you go in a state and have a snow day, a heat wave, a thunderstorm and a hurricane all in one day?

David Coffey

In order to waste, I mean spend, your money, the vacationer can engage in a variety of exciting activities.

During the day some of the most frequent activities include: counting the statues at the Everson Museum and stuffed with a combination of The Daily Orange (preferably a three color issue) and Steve Stop Ruffing Mix. The statue should be delicately glazed with grain alcohol and sauteed in black squid droppings.

This can be purchased in an easy-to-fix package. All that the busy student must do is pop the concoction into a toaster-oven and serve.

Maloney Soufflé: beginning with the pigs' ears, the heated orange offense against N.C. State, generously topped with orange sauce and the feather of the Sallieh Warrior, add some sour grapes. Cook this feast until you're chosen to stick around or come to Syracuse you are in luck. There will be a free concert in Thornden Park Amphitheatre consisting of the reunion of The Beatles, Diana Ross and the Sex Pistols, and Frank Zappa and the Osmonds. A special guest duet is also expected to be featured in which Anita Bryant and Elton John will merge their talents for the first time.

The Thornden concert will begin at 4:30 a.m. December 35 and will end at 5 the same morning.

The War Memorial will be featuring some fabulous sports activities at this holiday break as well. This entertainment palace, located in downtown Syracuse, will be the sight of a Christmas evening boxing festival.

The main event on this fantastic card will feature Jerry Quarry and Earnie Shavers combining forces for the first time in a tag-team match against the devastating squad of Abe Beame and Farah Fawcett-Majors. This tandem is coming off a victory over Jacqueline Bennett and Spide Agnew in the Unemployment Championships in Flint.

Christmas will be the perfect holiday to spend in Syracuse with all of this activity going on, but Syracuse is a great place to live or visit any time of year. It can't be that bad when the two of us can find enough time to write literary masterpieces such as this.

Happy Holidays.
Bobcats threaten Orangemen tonight

By Joel Stashtinko

Excitement has not been as high on campus tonight as normally would be expected from a basketball game at Manley Field House between the Orangemen of Syracuse and the Bobcats of Biscayne College. The Penn State Football game was threatening to put the Bobcats in the shade.

"Yes sir," said head basketball coach Jim Boeheim. "Now we get down to the nitty gritty. Hey, if we've got the guns we're going to have to prove it tonight.

The Bobcats are hardly cannon fodder. All ready this season they have downed Eckerd, Bishop and Rollins (away). To a year ago's win over SU, the DO jumped out to "a quick seven-to-nothing lead by DU leader, Jim Naughton, and the squad, the DO was kind of when Naughton asked The Daily Orange to run a correction article in the pre-Thanksgiving football match between The Daily Orange and Biscayne. The reason was that the true story:

The DO's score of the game was 20. Report 8 (barely). Due to the fact that Report reportedly had women on their pseudo-election and the representation.

Of student journalism on the Tom Bobcats threaten to the nitty gritty. Hey, if we've got the chup at Manley Field House between the DO's and the DO's, the DO's was not. To the nitty gritty, SU's wasn't far behind as viable competition.

Tawing has just been reinstated as a varisty sport at SU after it was dropped in 1971 when several players were accused of taking Valium and Sominex before meets. But past scandal doesn't seem to bother present coach Bill Yetch. "Go 'em, don't know," sang Yetch. "That was then, this is now. Best time will probably be later. All I know is that we're here to compete, to play the game, to do the best we can. But I could be wrong."

Tawing is not the only one of the guys accidently got a short start with a 4-4 record and in the midst of a week of exams, papers and biology projects. He's yawnin' a blue streak and not getting plenty of rest. It also helps to major in philosophy.

"Some may not think yawnin' as tough a sport as football or bowling," noted co-captain Boaz Rarave, "but it takes a lot of skill to know how long to hold a yawn when the imps are trying to yodel with their teeth."

No. 3 SU and No. 4 SU, more than likely, will be big winners at SU as the season has only just begun. The SU and SU teams are ranked in the top 10 in the country, SU hasn't fallen in 1971 when several players were accused of taking Valium and Sominex before meets. But past scandal doesn't seem to bother present coach Bill Yetch. "Go 'em, don't know," sang Yetch. "That was then, this is now. Best time will probably be later. All I know is that we're here to compete, to play the game, to do the best we can. But I could be wrong."

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Now comes Miller time.
Cronkite to be honored

The Newhouse Foundation is presenting CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite with a medal for distinguished service to journalism. The award will be given to Cronkite at a ceremony at Syracuse University's Labin House in New York City on Wednesday.

The medal has been awarded to 47 journalists since 1936. Some of the recipients who have received the medal include: Edward R. Murrow (1944), Drew Pearson (1948), Frank Gannett (1950), Mitzi Newhouse (1964) and Henry R. Luce (1966). The first person to receive the award was Wesley Clark in 1936.

The Newhouse school will be represented at the ceremony by Chancellor Melvin Eggers, Dean Henry P. Schulte, Professors John B. Oakes and Elmer Lower and three journalism students.

Cronkite was chosen as recipient of the award by a committee of three Newhouse faculty members and two students. The award praises Cronkite for "distinguisigh"ing journalism and bringing new respect to broad- casting as a profession. It makes it a source of essential information for the American people."

Average Joe spends fortune on sportswear

By Jeff Romanow

Every day a dreary-eyed Joe Smith walks into a sporting goods store with visions of grandeur and a fat wallet. An hour later he will walk out looking like O. J. Simpson, thinking like a man who just spent a small fortune (which he has done) and still talking like a Joe Smith.

The fact of wearing sports clothes for all kinds of play and all kinds of people is on the rise. The field once catered exclusively to the Babba's, Dizzy's and Bronco's of the world. Now it entices the personalities of the Leans, Roland's and Gucchi's. With this "public interest" in the sporting goods industry, the latest assortment of fashionable clothing is presented to the customers, GI jobs and sexual appealing sportswear is introduced.

Ken Williams, assistant manager at Herman's World of Leisure, pointed out that people who come into his store look for comfort, quality and sexual appeal in the sportswear.

Giving the writer an elbow in the ribs, Williams winked, "We all know one reason for buying the fashionable sportswear is to make it a source of essential information for the American people."

Just because it looks great and carries the top name in sportswear, Williams said, people figure it must be the best thing for them. Williams pointed out, while it is true that the top brand name equipment is usually of high quality, it doesn't necessarily mean it's best for everyone who wears it.

Other sports equipment made by the same company or a lesser-known company, but doesn't carry that extra stripe or the brand name label, can do the same work and produce the same results as the top line sportswear, Williams said.

"Unless we point this money-saving fact to the public, which we always do, the customers are always going to spend more than is necessary," claimed Williams. Williams said there are still many people who refuse to take advise and buy according to the price tag.

"People are just trying to look flashy," said Williams. He commented that it is "jocks" who still wear cut-offs and T-shirts.

Look at the person who has the $60 jogging outfit and you'll see a person who runs only sporadically and usually complains how guilty he is about gaining weight as theygulp down a whopper with cheese and extra ketchup. This same person owns three different pairs of sneakers.

One pair is exclusively for jogging and are color coordinated with their bright green warm-up suit, racing stripes and flare bottoms included.

Another pair of athletic shoes are strictly for dress. These are usually worn at casual parties where the person will be wearing their good jeans, rugby shirt with the brand name on the sleeve and the athletic shoes are "clean."

Then there is the working sneaker (does not observe the name athletic shoe). These are usually a cheaper pair ($15 cheap) and the turnover of these is extremely high.

But all these ulterior motives for buying sports equipment should not cloud the fact that some people want to just stay fit. According to Gary Bugenhagen, manager of the Sporting Foot, "there is a whole new awareness of physical fitness."

Even Washington is getting into the act. Bugenhagen said, "there is a physical fitness council out of Washington promoting the trim look."

So no matter if you have your Joe Smith who buys a closet full of fashionable sportswear or a Dick Cheppler who wears nothing but cut-offs and T-shirts, they're all bound to build up a sweat. Whether they are dancing to a Van Scaggs tune or running around Manhattan.

Scholarly symposium

Various scholars from Syracuse University and other universities, and federal officials, appeared yesterday at a day-long series of symposia on public policy problems sponsored by the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

At the final symposium, SU economic professor Jesse Burkhead (left), David Puryear (center), acting director of the Division of Public Finance of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and George Peterson, director of the Public Finance Group of the Urban Institute in Washington, participated in the seminar "Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations and the Declining Northeast" in the Maxwell Founders room. (Photo by Scott Ambrinder).
Candidates show agreement

Continued from page one

policy, not the president," he said.

Scott Klein, SA vice president for university/community relations, declared that many of the problems this year’s administration have confronted were because “Rich Crowell was an outsider” at the time of his election. Klein said he will not have that problem since he is already an SA official.

He said he has accomplished many things as vice president, including working for increased North Campus bus service and the installation of stop signs at the intersection of University and Waverly Avenues.

All five candidates for comptroller, Jon Gross, Jim Keeney, John Schoch, Carl Kiselman and Ron Zaretzky, said the job is an administrative, not a political office. They praised the job done by current comptroller Bob Valeri.

Jon Gross said being independent from all the presidential candidates would make him more effective in the office.

“I’ll make money flow in the direction of new ideas,” he said. He added that he would probably cut student officials’ stipends.

Jim Keeney said the difference between himself and the other candidates was his status as a member of the finance board. He attacked his opponents for “only being around when the elections come up and there’s the possibility of getting a stipend.”

John Schoch said he would use the office of comptroller to educate students about the allocation of the student fee. “My enthusiasm and willingness to work will make up for my lack of SA experience,” he said.

Schoch also emphasized that he would have a closer working relationship with Scott Klein, who is president and a comptroller who know each other,” he said.

Carl Kiselman stressed the administrative nature of the comptrollership. “An effective comptroller is one who can deal with the budget,” he said.

Ron Zaretzky said the most important thing for a comptroller “is to keep a level head when the budget is allocated.” It is important, he continued, to allocate money wisely if there isn’t enough to please all student groups.

During the question-and-answer period that followed the presentations, Scott Klein said Roger H. Hull, vice president for development, has told him there will be enough funds by June 1978 to build a student union building. “I’ve been pressing Hull on this issue,” Klein said. “I talk with him at least once a week.”

About 25 persons attended the forum, which was the first in a series. Rick Jackson, SA vice president for administrative operations, was the moderator.

‘Baby Grand’ offers powerful pop music

By Bruce Pilato

Baby Grand is good pop music. It is commercial, in fact, possibly too commercial. The voices are pleasant, although at times they become too sweet. Their new album, “Baby Grand,” has a tendency to fall into sugary mush. But the worst part, it never loses its solid, powerful bottom.

The group is Rick Chertoff, Rob Hyman and Dan Kagan. They are talented not only as writers, but also as arrangers and producers. The sound is always clean, fresh and grand.

The group makes fine use of several uncommon instruments, such as tubular bells, as well as their harmony voices. They can sound like the Bee Gees vocally, while at the same time instrumentally, they’re sounding like Pablo Cruise.

Side one opens with the spectacular “Never Enough.” The song comes out and grabs you right from the start with its monster drums and grinding electric guitars.

The rest of the album is filled with lots of catchy hooks and pleasant melodies. It seems as though almost every track was designed to be a single like the pop records. Todd Rundgren was making a few years back.

Baby Grand will be appearing tonight at Jabberwocky for their first Syracuse area appearance. J&B and WAER are co-sponsoring the show. Tickets are 55 cents and are on sale at the door.

2 students are robbed

An airline ticket worth more than $500 was stolen from a Syracuse University student yesterday afternoon.

According to SU Security, Diego Montiel, 21, of Lawrinson Hall, had set his backpack containing the ticket, a textbook and a checkbook, down at the bus stop in front of 366 S. Salina St. Security said the backpack was taken when Montiel turned around. No suspects have been identified.

A 19-year-old Lewiston Hall resident was robbed of a leather book bag, credit cards and $50 worth of valuables late Tuesday afternoon.

SU Security said Lawrence Schulzinger, Lewiston Hall, was watching a film during a class in Crouse College when the case was stolen.

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Correction

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Orange kill Huskies

By Joel Staehlho

The writer for The Hartford (Conn.) Courant phoned this paper at 3:15 a.m. from the Manley Field House. "Hello," he said, "I'm phoning from Syracuse. I'm back in town from the funeral."

"And for the Connecticut Huskies, it was...as the Syracuse Orangemen buried them 101-61 before 8,666 fans at Manley.

The loss avenged a UConn upset four years ago at Manley, but it also went a long way to redeeming the Orangemen for their 75-67 defeat two nights ago in Dayton, Ohio.

"The main difference tonight was the students of Syracuse University," coach Jim Boeheim said. "They're the ones who build better basketball."

It is hard to imagine the Orangemen playing better than they did Wednesday.

SU's Roosevelt Bouie, who led all players with 21 points, 11 rebounds, including 9 offensive, three assists on the night, compared with nine for UConn.

"I was ready to play tonight," Bouie said. "The Dayton game just wasn't the right frame of mind."

"Bouie's "right frame of mind" translated into the domination of the middle, which translated into a problem for UConn. The Huskies three-man forward - center John Delagrange and forwards Dan Fearon and Scott Whelton were outrebounded the not-so-raging Mountaineers 33-26.

"We're an emotional team," agrees SU defensive guard Ross Kindel. "They've got a lot of answers. Tonight, they had all the answers."

"They're an outstanding ball club," Perino said. "They've got a lot of answers tonight. They had all the answers."

COURT GESTURES: The defeat was the worst for UConn in over a decade.

"We've been through a lot of tough SU defenses in the last game," senior guard Larry King said. "We have to be realistic. We didn't have the talent of the other teams we play."
Despite raucous crowd, open forum’s a good show

By David Abernethy
It was a night of half-price beer and mudiness at Laubwycy, but the Wednesday the entertainment wasn’t music or comedy — at least not in the strictest sense. Instead, it was student politics.

The candidates for Student Association president and comptroller attended an open forum at Jab Wednesday presented their views and answered questions from a continuously raucous crowd of about 100 persons. Despite the raucous crowd, Rick Jackson, vice president for administrative operations, said the forum was a success. “It's a show,” Jackson said, “and as a show it went over excellently.”

He added that the forum is valuable because it exposes students to candidates “under pressure situations,” and is covered by the student media. All seven presidential and all five comptroller candidates attended the forum. Dan Cohen, Tom Hoffman, Scott Klein, Steve Kantor, Bill Krueger, Bill Rice and Arnie Wolsky are presidential candidates; Jon Gross, Jon Keeney, Carl Kleidman, John Schoch and Ron Zaretsky are seeking the comptrollership.

WJPZ relocation delay to end three floors away

By Perry Lammers
WJPZ-AM (1200) is finally moving, but only three floors away. The station is moving from the basement to the third floor of the Student Association building, 821 University Ave., according to Charles DeLine, assistant director of student activities.

The decision was reached Wednesday by a space allocation committee over which DeLine presided. SA President Rich Crowell and Rick Jackson, vice president for administrative operations, were among those who served on the committee.

It has taken more than a year to relocate the radio station because the university has been unwilling to allow the station to move beyond the basement. The station was forced to move because it is in violation of fire regulations.

The university’s interest lies in the station’s contact with the campus community, director of student activities, asked, “Is the radio station serving our interests? And how selective is the team for student involvement?” These questions had to be answered affirmatively to make it worthwhile for the university to finance the move.

WJPZ relies solely on advertising revenues for funding, unlike WAER-FM, which is subsidized by the student fee. It plays Top 40 songs and much of its audience is in Syracuse suburbs.

“Most students don’t listen to what we play,” said Mitch Reiter, station manager, “but we do have some devoted listeners on campus.”

Because the station is commercial, Reiter feels that the students who work there are getting valuable experience. “We have to be concerned with our listeners and our advertisers,” he said. As far as student involvement in the station, disc jockey Rich Wilkinson said to work at the station. “You can’t get frustrated when things don’t go your way, you must have some talent and you have to be available.”

The presidential candidates

Dan Cohen said his primary issue is students’ alienation from SA. The next president, he said, must address himself to the fact “most students don’t have any idea of what SA is all about.”

Cohen proposed a review of the university grading system, as well as SA support for a counseling service and a course evaluation system.

Cohen felt that the forum was his primary experience, which he said his two predecessors lacked as outsiders coming into SA. “It won’t take me three or four months to learn the job,” he said. He added that the lack of SA experience of his running mate, comptroller candidate John Schoch, provides an “outside viewpoint.”

Klein claimed credit for restoring several campus bus runs cut earlier this fall, and for getting local banks to initiate 24-hour banking at their campus branches.

Robert Audley of the marketing department of Marine Midland Bank in Syracuse said yesterday student requests “didn’t have any influence in the decision to initiate 24-hour banking.”

The Project

The project will require $4 million, but only 20 percent, about $800,000, has been acquired, according to Roger Hall, vice president for development. Hull is in charge of the Capital Campaign, a $35 million drive designated for the improvement of campus facilities.

“We can’t pull back from a decision, but it’s a decision to use all the time available to us,” Eggers said.

At today’s meeting, the board of trustees will not be asked to approve a contract grant, but they will be presented with a report on the project’s progress, Eggers said.

Eggers said that it was on a schedule that will make possible the renovation of HL, he said. If the renovation is successful, the go-

School selects GSO rep

By Mike Russo
Last Tuesday the School of Social Work selected a graduate student representative and a four-member constitutional committee, according to Daniel Bloom, chairman of the Graduate Student Organization Rules and Regulations Committee.

GSO froze the school’s graduate student fee, effective Nov. 10, because the school’s GSO representative, Joel Archer, was illegally elected. On Nov. 17 the Rules and Regulations Committee decided that a new constitution would be necessary.

Robert Maslyn was elected GSO representative and Gary Weinacht was elected president-pro-temp. They were the only nominees. Brenda Vexier, Joel Archer, Debbie Capo and Robert Effenheim were elected to the constitutional committee out of six nominees.

The rules and regulations committee voted last night on a resolution to restore School of Social Work GSO after it was decided there was no reason why the resolution shouldn’t pass because all the guidelines for the election were followed,” he said.

The resolution which the election was “lower than expected,” Bloom said. A major revision of the present constitution, no was no reason why the resolution shouldn’t pass because all the guidelines for the election were followed,” he said.

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A majority of the present constitutional committee decided upon, Bloom said.

Once the constitution is written, the School of Social Work will hold elections, and the office of constitutional committee decide upon, Bloom said.

Continued on page 12
In recent weeks, I have begun to develop an interest in the eternal questions confronting mankind. Some of my recent musings follow (not that anyone really cares).

The first question any apprentice philosopher must consider is whether or not God exists. Nietzsche said "God is dead," thus expressing the skepticism of many contemporary thinkers. Nietzsche's view, however, is too narrow. He doesn't allow for the possibility of God taking a vacation every now and then.

I myself have resolved the question of God's existence. As long as there is the slightest chance that a Supreme Being exists, one must believe in it. This is based on the time-honored doctrine of self-preservation. One must believe in something that may have the ability to zap you into the hereafter.

The next logical question to confront is the one posed by Descartes: Do I exist? Descartes got around the ability to zap you into the hereafter. This convenient little formula overlooks several factors, however. For example, what is thinking? My handy little pocket dictionary defines thinking as "to form or have in the mind." If this is true, most students at SU do not exist, since they don't have anything in their minds.

I have also resolved the question of my existence. The other day I walked into a wall, since I have the right of not watching where I'm going. The resulting pain led me to a startling and profound conclusion: I have mass (and a pain in the head), therefore I am.

Having answered these questions, I moved to a matter of far more importance, and of far more concern to SU students — does Melvin Eggers exist?

Before you jump to a hasty conclusion and say yes, I assure you this is not one of the works of such great philosophers as Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, not to mention the relatively recent one of Nietzsche. Kierkegaard, Schopenhauer and Sartre have inspired me to profound thoughts. They have also cured my insomnia.

No one has ever seen Eggers. Thus, it is logical to assume he is invisible. Since an invisible being has no mass, Eggers does not exist. However, this gives SU a uniqueness: no other university in the world has a non-student chancellor.

Some gullible persons might still insist on believing in Eggers' existence. After all, they may claim, doesn't the chancellor emerge from the union at least once a semester to go to the University Senate Open Forum? The answer, unfortunately, is no. This representation of Eggers has recently run other areas of the budget, such as present funding of SU's campus groups, in the best interest of students. 

Ron Zaretzky, for example, said, "It's the prudent in carrying out the policies that set forth by the student body through the assembly."

What can one say about an administration that pretends it has a chancellor? By this token, students, it has failed its responsibilities in the areas of both ethics and morals (two other things we philosophers value).

Besides, if we can't trust the administration on little things, how can we trust it on the big ones? For example, how much is the stadium really going to cost?
A fading priority?

"University students are always complaining about something." a television commentator once said. "I wonder if they can ever make up their minds what they are complaining about."

There is a certain amount of truth to that criticism. Each generation of college students, it seems, want different things. They want lower fees, and more courses, and better housing, and more activities. And the list seems to go on forever. At Syracuse, there was always one thought to be sure of. One thing that was constant. There was no University Union Building and students wanted one. But now it appears that students may even be changing their minds about that.

Last week, in visiting certain administrators, we were asked by several, "What is the status of the Union Building project?" The answer was that it seems to be reaching a decision. However, there seems to be an issue that can't be ignored. One of the major questions is the fate of the Union building. It has been an issue since 1925. The non-existence of the building has caused many problems for the university. But the tradition of protest and efforts to remind the university that a community gathering place is still needed has disappeared. The present SA Administration has not yet announced a decision. The situation at Syracuse is changing. There is no longer an automatic mandate. But at the university there is a feeling that the issue has not been forgotten.

The University is considering a Capital Campaign to raise money for the union building, and several other projects. Capital Campaign director Roger Hulse still thinks that we can still fall. But the campaign meeting will be raised by June or July of 1978. Not many administrators are as optimistic as Hulse. For their part, students and faculty aren't sure. They hope to have a union building, and they are taking students' silence to mean that the issue has been forgotten.

Letters

A challenge: learn the truth

To the editor,

Onkwehonenweha challenges the students and faculty of first-year University to learn the truth about themselves.

Onkwehonenweha will provide the opportunities for those concerned to learn the reality of native-white relations over the past 400 years. The truth — not myths or desires or romantic dreams — the truth about who you are, about how you were raised, the truth about incentives for restraint — he or she who has nothing to fear by committing murder after murder, extreme emotional disturbance, could also be considered a mitigating circumstance.

But as a defense, the emotional state of the defendant could only figure into the decision. However, many mitigating factors exist other than emotional health. The defendant — age and previous record, for example. Thus, it was decided, in the words of judge Lawrence M. Leake, that the "statutory framework in some circumstances" mitigating factors are not enough to save New York's death penalty statute from constitutional infirmity.

The court's decision was a wise one. Mitigating circumstances are an essential consideration in determining a person's character and background, without which a logical and humane sentence cannot be reached. A mandatory death sentence would reduce what we call "justice" to a random selection; decisions regarding a human life deserve much deliberation.

If the death penalty is considered appropriate for murderers, it should be approved and justified. MITIGATED MURDERers and other administrators are as optimistic as Hulse. For their part, students and faculty aren't sure. They hope to have a union building, and they are taking students' silence to mean that the issue has been forgotten.

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Jim Naughton for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y., 13210, publishes seven issues per academic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127, business: (315) 423-2124.

The death penalty: maintaining flexibility

The state's highest court recently declared unconstitutional two sections of a 1974 law which mandated the death penalty for those convicted of killing police or prison officers performing their duty. The court, in a closely divided vote, struck down the law. In part two of this editorial, top of the list is to apply pressure to the administration.

Strategy, the administration will say, will be worked out. The choice is a good possibility that state's actions will be told to be patient. "A new construction of a new school of education or a new school of management has fallen from SU's first development priority to third or fourth. "The union building money will be raised by June or July of 1978. Not many administrators are as optimistic as Hulse. For their part, students and faculty aren't sure. They hope to have a union building, and they are taking students' silence to mean that the issue has been forgotten.

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Swattn Carlton

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SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
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MASTERCHARGE
By Ray Andrews

"You know how boring your senior year of high school is?" asked freshman Liz Pond.

"That's why I signed up,"pond replied. "I've always wanted to do something exciting and this seems like the perfect opportunity." Pond, as well as many other high school students across the country, took part in cooperative educational experience this past year. Under the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, students have the opportunity to work as an aide in New York Congressman John LaFalce's office.

Starting her internship almost a month late from Kenmore High School in a suburb of Buffalo, Pond kept her school and friends in mind while she began her case work.

In addition to her duties, Pond was a delegate to one of the Washington workshops sponsored by Congress for their aids who are training.

She related stories of fights, major cases, and letters to LaFalce's office regarding dislike for teachers.

LaFalce is a Democrat from a heavily Republican district. He was elected in 1974, running against his Republican opponent, and has been re-elected to the Washington since.

Weatherspoon — security

Weatherspoon — security has been reinforced. Weatherspoon said she noticed the added security "just before Thanksgiving." He observed, "An extra security guard has been posted at the Boland entrance from twelve to eight (p.m.), in addition to the one at the Van Buren Street entrance," Higgins said.

According to Comolli, residents entering Boland must show positive ID to both security guards after 8 p.m. Students had been able to go into Boland without showing ID until midnight.

If a student does not have proper identification, he must sign in with the guard "even if only going between Brewster and Boland," Weatherspoon said.

At the time, student assistant director of Boland/Brewster, said "only Boland/Brewster residents get in after 8 p.m. All non-residents must be escorted.

However, even though the tighter security measures cause some residents to "still worry," Weatherspoon said.

Boland residents have taken some precautionary steps themselves, in addition to the extra security measures. Students usually try to "get something, rather than wait," Weatherspoon said.

A lot of my friends still don't feel safe," said Comolli. "We won't take showers late at night."

Higgins described the female residents of Boland as "cautious," and said they always lock their doors now.

Weatherspoon similarly observed, "People are locking their doors now. They don't feel safe."

Hudok said, "Students take the security measures seriously because of the recent issue. We are asking for more positive trend among young people which may allow the increased security measures."

The attempts to occurr, according to Higgins, a resident of that floor. Higgins, a resident of that floor, said that everyone is there even if they are locked in.

"I don't feel safe," said Higgins. "We won't take showers late at night."

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"Come now let us reason together, saith Yahveh: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow; and though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." Isaiah 1:18

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SU jazz ensemble to perform concert

The Syracuse University Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Stephen Marcone, assistant professor in the School of Music, presents a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the D.O. at 737 S. Crouse.

The program includes "Long Yellow Road" by Takashi Akiyoshi, one of Japan's leading jazz pianists and composers. Marcone says he plans to invite Akiyoshi to appear as a guest artist with the SU Jazz Ensemble this spring.

Also on the music scene, next week a chamber recital with trumpet will be presented in Crouse College Auditorium Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m. by Thomas S. Quirk, a graduate student in the Syracuse University School of Music.

Quirk is a student of George Coblis, who plays principal trumpet with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. He is a graduate assistant to Norbert Haukev, assistant professor in the School of Music.

Quirk directed the brass section of the SU Marching Band this season and has been guest conductor and soloist in many concerts at SU.

The Friday program opens with Igor Stravinsky's "Fanfare for New Theater" played by Quirk and Coblis. In Carlos Chavez' "Salsa for Oboe, Clarinet, Trumpet and Bassoon," Quirk will be assisted by Patricia Sharpe (oboe), Suzanne Kelly (clarinet) and Edward Marshick (bassoon). Next on the program is George Phillip Telemann's Concerto in D, played by Quirk, Miss Sharpe and Rosemary Fazelli (oboe), Marshick (bassoon) and Crystal LaPoint (harpsichord).

After the intermission Quirk will perform "Music for a Farce" by Paul Bowles with Miss Kelly, clarinetist; Miss LaPoint, pianist and Michael Bull, percussionist. The last work is Victor Wold's "Quintet for Bassa," featuring the SU Brass Quintet. Two members are Quirk and Peter Masden (trumpets), Jeffrey Stockham (French horn), Keith Witherill (trombone) and James Martin (tuba).
Genesis sets example with live double album

By Brent Marchant

The double-live album is quickly becoming an overworked concept in the recording industry. Only a few double-live albums is a crowd which has grown tremendously over the past year. One of those stand-out recordings is "Seconds Out," the new double-live album by Genesis.

"Seconds Out" is a collection of Genesis' finest compositions, recorded live in Paris. All of the songs on this album have appeared previously on other discs by the group. Much of the music is taken from three of the band's most recent albums, A Trick of the Tail, Selling England by the Pound, and The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway. One of the album's highlights is Genesis' classic composition "Supper's Ready" — a quasi-religious song which appeared on the album Fox Trot. The remainder of the music is taken from the albums Nursery Cryme and Wind and Wuthering.

Genesis' style is rare in today's recording industry. The music and lyrics deal with a separate world of fantasy, far-removed from cruel reality. The music is light-hearted and fairy-tale characters. Feueraway lands, strange creatures and surrealistic and tell stories of fantasy, far-removed from cruel brutality.

The musicianship on "Seconds Out" is remarkable. The sound never becomes distorted or lost because of background noises or poor microphone contact, but comes through with an incredible sharpness and impeccable clarity. The skill used in recording and mixing the album does much to accentuate the fine musicianship. Tony Banks' keyboard playing on the opening to "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" demonstrates the clarity of this recording, as each of the song's notes unquestionably stands out.

"Seconds Out" is a live recording, but the live setting is played down. Crowd noises are kept to a minimum and song introductions have been completely omitted. The album puts into practice the idea that live albums should take a libe-like rock album. Other rock performers, particularly good are lead singer Phil Collins and keyboardist Tony Banks who exhibit versatility and expressiveness rarely seen in today's music industry.

The recording itself is remarkable for a live album. The sound never becomes distorted or lost because of background noises or poor microphone contact, but comes through with an incredible sharpness and impeccable clarity. The skill used in recording and mixing the album does much to accentuate the fine musicianship. Tony Banks' keyboard playing on the opening to "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" demonstrates the clarity of this recording, as each of the song's notes unquestionably stands out.

The album puts into practice the idea that live albums should take a livelier setting. Other rock performers, particularly good are lead singer Phil Collins and keyboardist Tony Banks who exhibit versatility and expressiveness rarely seen in today's music industry.

Wet Willie's comeback staffed by rejuvenated 'Manor' group

By Bruce Pilato

It's been almost two years since the wet Willie Band. And when that great Dixie tradition died, the entire Southern rock nation died with it. One of those fine groups caught in this avalanche was Wet Willie.

Producer Gary Lyons has shaped Wet Willie's use of harmonicas a tacky filler, on this record, Stewart maintains the same level of quality he has endowed some of his previous albums with. The songs are all standard blues, whether they be hard or soft. The fact that they are not improved nor progressed is not evidence of his exhaustion, but sooner to his influence and field. Disregarding the "pleasure" aspect of change on this album, "Foot Loose & Fancy Free" is a solid album whose virtues vastly outweigh its drawbacks.

Rod Stewart album proves satisfying

By Larry Belmont

Rod Stewart's latest album, Foot Loose & Fancy Free, confirms his status as a consistent pop rock performer. Although the record is not as flashy as his highly successful A Night on the Town his live set is a laudable surprise with a solid dedication to quality and performance. Consistent, not exceptionally ornate "Foot Loose & Fancy Free" is a satisfying rock 'n' roller. Perhaps the key to Stewart's success is that he has cultivated an extraordinary flair for success in his own territory. The pop vocalist around, he remains as a combination of showman, blues singer and an excellent interpreter of other's material. This is evidenced by his use of original ballads and rockers balanced against several popular blues classics that Stewart treats with equal respect.

What Stewart often lacks in directness he makes up for in performance.

His songs are colorfully arranged, there is nothing short of top-notch and the feeling in his singing is unmistakably sincere. Stewart's vocals have always been his trademark and it is with them that Stewart achieves his greatest success as an interpreter. When he does a bluesy, heartbreaking ballad with as much heartfelt emotion propelling the voice. His approach in this instance, Stewart attacks them with a slickness that enhances the feeling of love that defines the very essence of rock. "You're In My Heart" Stewart gives us a taste of what he has always done well. Side one opens with "Hot Legs." Stewart's material is a rock styling that sounds remarkably like the Rolling Stones. There is a certain dreaminess in his voice that gives this tune a sense of breeziness. His singing is convincingly coupled with some fancy saxophones and free-wheeling guitar by Billy Cox, Grainger, and Grainger make for an exciting, fast,
**ALEIDOSCOPE**

**album displays talents by ‘Sophisticated Giant’**

Frank Hampton, the group.

Hampton, "Sophisticated Giant," is an excellent display of performances at New York's Storyville. This is Gordon's second Columbia album since his return over a decade in Europe. His previous release, "Homecoming," was a fine asset. Frank Wes' flute breaks through on many tracks, especially "Laura" and "How Insensitive." Woody Shaw's brittle trumpet solos are an interesting contrast to other solos. Shaw, mainly known for his recent gig with drummer Louis Hayes, seems shaky on solos, but makes up for it with his energetic fragmented style.

Arranged by trombonist Slide Hampton, "Sophisticated Giant" features trumpets, trombones, alto sax, vibes, a traditional rhythm section. The band provides a rich background to the solos, making good use of the range of sounds and colors found in the group. Gordon doesn't have as much solo time on "Sophisticated Giant" as he did on "Homecoming," but he makes the most of his solos on the six cuts. Gordon's style is above all a strong sound, yet influenced by tenor sax player Lester Young's modernized over the years. He rattles off endless lines of notes on an upbeat tune without ever losing sight of his direction. His tenor also shines, on the record's two ballads, "Laura" and "You're Blase," his sound forceful and phrasing, his sound forceful and never overly sentimental.

When Hampton's arrangements do begin to get a little heavy and sound approximately the same on certain tracks, the difference between the background arrangement on "Laura," the album's opener, and the beginning of the next tune, "The Moonstrane," accentuates this samesness. Hampton can be a drawback, the tunes and solos are a fine asset. Frank Wes' flute breaks through on many tracks, especially "Laura" and "How Insensitive." Woody Shaw's brittle trumpet solos are an interesting contrast to other solos. Shaw, mainly known for his recent gig with drummer Louis Hayes, seems shaky on solos, but makes up for it with his energetic fragmented style.

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Jabberwocky."

"Jabberwocky," the film's title, comes from a book by Lewis Carroll. In the film, a young man and his dog go to see a Jabberwocky, a creature that terrorizes the countryside. The movie is based on the book and features a variety of characters, including a king, a queen, and a variety of other figures. The film is noted for its unique style and approach to the story. It is a musical, set in medieval England, and is filled with humor and adventure. The film is directed by Terry Gilliam and produced by George Lucas.

**Python's bloody humor fails in film**

**Kuralt to tell of his travels**

He was in Cumby, Texas, to learn about home trading. He was in Deep Gap, N.C., to see about clawhammer banjo playing. And he'll be in Hendricks Chapel Monday night.

Charles Kuralt, whose "On the Road" reports for CBS News won him an Emmy Award, will talk about "America Behind the Headlines" on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

"Someone has to keep track of the church suppers, county fairs and greased-pig contests. That's me," said Kuralt. He once covered big news stories for CBS, but found himself better suited for the "spice-of-life" stories.

Kuralt travels around the country in a 26-foot van with his four-man camera crew on the alert for offbeat stories, usually away from major news spots like Washington. He'll be in Hendricks Chapel Monday night to tell about what he's seen. Admission is free for SU students with ID cards, and $1 for others.

One finds oneself remembering favorite scenes or jokes from "Holy Grail," not the current production. "Jabberwocky" is little more then a waste of time.
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Verdi performance to feature 4 soloists

Four prominent soloists from the New York City Opera will join the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra for performances of Verdi's "Requiem" at the Major Series concerts on Dec. 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater.

Christopher Keene will conduct the programs that include: the 150-member Syracuse University Oratorio Society, directed by Rhonda Flemins. Soloists are Patricia Craig, soprano; Diane Curry, Mezzosoprano; Richard Taylor, tenor; and Donald Voketatis, bass-baritone.

When Giuseppe Verdi completed the opera "Aida" in 1871, he thought he was finished composing. But Verdi continued, writing three major works that are considered to be his greatest: the "Requiem," "Otello" and "Falstaff." The opera stars appearing in the SSO's performance of Verdi's "Requiem" all have concert and oratorio experience with orchestras throughout the world.

Tickets are available at the SSO box office, 411 Montgomery St., for $8, $7, $6 and $4.50.
SU is an all-around winner

By Patti Orsini

The SU gymnastics team came out a winner again Wednesday night as it beat Cortland State 189.70 to 166.10.

Syracuse was outstanding as it won every event. Coach Paul Ryan was pleased with the team improved by 10 points since its last meet. He was especially happy with the performance of sophomore Jonathan Bean.

"This was the best individual effort and he has improved tremendously over the last year," Romeo said. "All in all it was a fine team effort."

The score was close after the floor exercises, the first event. After a fine performance by Rich Roberts, who scored 8.55, Syracuse was leading by less than two points — SU 32.40, Cortland 30.45.

After the second event, however, SU took a commanding lead when it scored 31.30 on the pommel horse to Cortland's 17.50.

Syracuse maintained its lead with high-scoring performances by Barry Gropper in the pommel horse (8.45), captain Dennis Hennessey on the rings (8.60), Bob Haner in vaulting and on the parallel bars (8.45 and 7.75), and Mickey Rieger in the high bar (8.70) and the all-around competition with a 46.10.

Jonathan Bean and Steve Chilinski also competed all-around with scores of 45.60 and 45.50 respectively.

"Even though they did well tonight there is still room for improvement," Romeo said. "especially in the parallel bars and high bar, our weaknesses every week. Everyone has been working and with a little effort we hope to score 190 points when we meet Navy this Saturday."

Horsing around

SU gymnast Barry Gropper performs a routine on the pommel horse. Gropper had a meet-winning 8.46 routine on the horse.

JABBERWOCKY

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Horsing around

SU gymnast Barry Gropper performs a routine on the pommel horse. Gropper had a meet-winning 8.46 routine on the horse.

Pot calls kettle black

From the front page of Wednesday's issue of the Daily Orange:

"There are nothing as worse as bad grammar."
Can't miss him on campus, always wears white. Constantly being sought after by freshmen and transfer students who mistake him for ice-cream man. Mel drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling. Can't afford to get filled up. At last count he was in charge of 114 mice, 137 frogs and 240, uh... 480 rabbits. Spends spare time in library analyzing stitching on medical books.

Lite' Beer from MILLER.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.
Manditory
news reporters meeting
3:30 today at the D.O.
Will Orange be classic?

By Joel Staehling
Indiana University football coach Lee Corso was fantasizing about a trip to a bowl for his team.
"We're going to have our own bowl game in October, which has a large Italian population, and call it the Italian-American Bowl," he said.
"And we'll bring in a team we can beat. The same way basketball coaches do when they win, the three teams that can beat and call it a classic."

SU's classic is called the Carrier, and although two of the teams, Rhode Island and Michigan State, have Orangemen problems, the third, LeMoyne, more than fills Corso's description.

LeMoyne's first annual Carrier Classic begins tonight at 7 in Manley with the much-awaited, little-expected one between Syracuse and LeMoyne, Michigan State and Rhode Island.

The Rams are 2-1 this season after wins over Oregon State and Brown and a seven-point loss to Clemson in the IPTAY Classic.

Michigan State comes to Carrier as the most unknown, and potentially the most dangerous of the three teams.

Spring savior
Coach Jud Heathcote said his squad was 10-17 last season, but has won five of their last six and is considered one of the top teams in the Big Ten conference, and said that might win them another good season.

But last spring the Spartans landed one of the biggest catches in the entire nation in 6-foot-8 freshman forward Earvin Johnson.

Johnson will be joined in the front line by experienced Greg Kelser (21.7 points a game last season) and 7-foot Feldreich from Bromma, Sweden. Robert Chapman, at 6-foot-5, is one of the best guards in the nation (as well as a 2.8 steals per game). He joins sophomore Terry Connolly in the Spartan backcourt.

"We're off to a good start this year," Heathcote said. "We should score more than we did a year ago. But on defense we are only adequate. We have a long way to go."

Depleted Dolphins
The Dolphins of Rhode Island, Tom Cononey were 15-7 last season, but have lost five key seniors to graduation, including the front line the Rams are 2-1 this season, having lost to Boston College but have lost five key seniors walking down a flight of stairs, said this is the year LeMoyne will give us a good battle."

But with Boeheim, who is an cautious as an old woman walking down a flight of stairs, said this is the year LeMoyne will give us a good battle.

URI's Williams

With its team intact, "I feel that Rhode Island is a good ball club," Boeheim said. "Much better than they showed last year (in a 70-47 loss to SU). They're an experienced team."

"This is the tallest team that I've had since I started coaching 16 years ago," said Rhode Island coach Jack Kraft. "We have as much depth as I've ever seen on any of my clubs."

By Joel Staehling
The Dolphins of Rhode Island, Tom Cononey were 15-7 last season, but have lost five key seniors to graduation, including the front line the Rams are 2-1 this season, having lost to Boston College but have lost five key seniors walking down a flight of stairs, said this is the year LeMoyne will give us a good battle."

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URI's Williams

Six-foot guard Jiggly Williams, only a sophomore, in the leader of this group. He averaged 50 points per game in 1976. Irv Chapman (6-foot-8) and senior Stan

Orange swimmers battle Army

By Katie Fritz
The Syracuse University men's swim team will have its final four races when Army invades the Carrier tonight, 7:30 p.m.

With a raftload of University record-holders returning, the Orange will be more than a match for the Cadets, the Orangemen will still have a rough time with the perennially strong West Point teams.

"We can match Army down the front line," said co-captain Peter Orsdiidt. "They're a very competitive bunch, and we should do well."

However, Syracuse is strong enough and experienced enough to give Army a fight. The Orangemen have 13 returning from last year's team, and co-captains Kirk Svetnik, a senior, and Tom Turner, with one school mark, will lead the assault against Army in five events including the distance freestyle.

The sprinting corps is perhaps the most im- pressive part of the squad. Senior Dominic Rigoglioso and freshmen Bert Hayes and Mike Kriely looking to add points that were sorely missed last year against the Cadets. Kriely is last year's Pennsylvania high school champion in the 100-yard freestyle.

Eastern champions Roger Weinberg and sophomore Josh Nicholas will give Syracuse a strong backstroke entry, although Weinberg will be slowed somewhat today by a cast on one hand.

Meanwhile NCAA breaststroke qualifier Bruce Ziegler will ease the loss of graduated three-year All-American Jeff Noury.

One of Syracuse's strongest events is the butterfly, with university record-holder German Perez joined by Stevens, Kriely and Hayes.

The Orange are equally strong in diving. Steve Russell and Rick Bolstad, tough as freshmen, should have even stronger years, and are joined by Clemente Toffolo.

Rounding out the team are freestylers Dick Greathag and Eric Littlefield, breaststroker Rick Baybutt and butterflyman Brian Cooke.

Top new additions include "utility man" Pete Garafalo, who swims all strokes, individual medleyist Alberto Mejia, and Army transfer Bob Nicholas, who doubles in butterfly and dis- tance freestyle.

"I've been very happy with the team," Orsdiidt said. "They're a very competitive and spirited bunch, and they should do well."

The coach would not predict the outcome of today's meet, however. "I wish I had a crystal ball," he said. "But I can't read them (Syracuse) yet. All I can say is, we'll see."

Bruce Johnson/Photo

SU's Louie and Bouie

By Joel Staehling

MSU's Kelser and Johnson

For more sports action turn to page12.
SAS support goes to Klein

By David Abernethy

The Student Afro-American Society has endorsed Scott Klein for Student Association president, while issuing a statement sharply critical of Richard Crowell's SA administration.

Klein, SA vice president of university/community relations, said he was "pleased" and "grateful" for the endorsement announced Friday by Bill Simmons, SAS administrative officer, and Winston Waters, educational affairs chairperson.

Waters said the endorsement was based on Klein's "experience and the concern for black student interests.

Waters and Simmons said they consulted with SAS constituents and other members of its central committee before deciding upon the endorsement. They said the Klein endorsement was not exclusive because "other candidates were receiving similar support from other student groups and clubs, and the endorsement was not a endorsement for Klein."

Waters said he "would not seek any endorsements" but said he would accept SAS support. "The most important thing is that they get people out to vote," he said.

While issuing the endorsement, Simmons and Waters also expressed "disappointment" in the current SA administration, stressing Crowell's "favoritism" in choosing his vice presidents and of failing to defend the interests of SAS and black students.

Waters said Crowell showed "favoritism" by naming Klein vice president of university/community relations despite the fact that Simmons as central committee chairman was unanimously recommended by a screening committee established by Crowell.

Waters said he was told by Crowell that both Simmons and Klein had campaigned for the position at the screening. "I am told that he [Simmons] would run for a position in SA after being appointed to the SA vice presidency," he said.

Crowell said that Simmons told him that the screening committee that he would run for the SA job, although Simmons denied making any such statement. Based on the alleged statement and his "personal impressions," he said he would accept SAS support. "The most important thing is that they get people out to vote," he said.

Continued on page twelve

Cause of power failure in dorms remains unknown

By Russell S. Lockwood

Students in Haven, Booth, DellPlain, Kimmel, Watson and Marion halls were without electricity Saturday and Sunday in the Carrier Classic basketball game.

A power panel became inoperative in the Carrier Classic basketball game, putting an extra strain on the Student Association's administration and student residents.

The president has the responsibility of ensuring that the power is restored and that the campus is not left without electricity.

The president has the responsibility of ensuring that the power is restored and that the campus is not left without electricity.

This left four men to patrol the campus and dorms, said Sergeant Patrick Ryan.

Marion resident advisor Kevin DiMaggio said, "We had a lot of extra security; two extra security guards and two resident security guards."

Other dorm residents disagreed. "We're worried about people walking through here. Our lights are off and we're afraid of outside people walking in and out of here at will," said John Crowles of Watson Hall.

The dorm directors said they mainly relied on student marshals and resident advisor to protect residents. Security said no incidents of crime have been reported.

Students faced a variety of inconveniences. Two students were stranded in a Haven Hall elevator for about an hour. Hall director Jane Delmonaco said the university sent elevator people but they were not needed as the power went on.

Food spoilage was another common problem. "All the food from Thanksgiving, the steak and turkey, and even our leg, spoiled," said Debbie Aronowitz, a Watson resident.

Electric typewriters were silent, although many students had papers due on Monday. "I have a 30-page paper due on Monday, and I depended on Saturday and Sunday to type it. And now I can't. This is ridiculous," said Karen Goldberg, a Watson resident.

Communication between dorm administration and student residents was lacking, said Jim Feola, a resident of Watson. "The dorm director hasn't informed anyone of what has happened or what's being done about it. It's just like last year when four or five blackouts hit and nothing was done then either," said Feola.

Hoffman announces four VP choices

By Marsha Eppolito

Student Association presidential candidate Tom Hoffman announced his four vice presidential choices at a Friday night press conference.

Hoffman chose Frank Slazer for vice president of administrative operations, Bob Farr for vice president of student finance, and Pete Mullen for vice president of university/community affairs. Hoffman's running mate, John Gross, was automatically named as the controller candidate.

This is the first time an SA candidate has named his vice presidents previous to the election.

The president has the responsibility of ensuring that all his choices are members of SA committees.

Hoffman added that they were not political payoffs or perks, expressing that all his choices are members of SA committees.

Hoffman said the four men represent a "diversity of opinion," adding that they "are not my own people."

The other presidential candidates said they would not announce their vice presidential choices before the election.

All seven presidential candidates and four of the five controller candidates attended the conference at the Student Center. Ron Zaretsky, a comptroller candidate, was unable to attend and sent a representative.

The presidential candidates are Dan Cohen, Tom Hoffman, Steve Kazen, Scott Klein, Jim Keeney, Carl Kielman, John Schoe and Zaretsky.

Cohen left midway through the conference, saying he felt he had spent enough time at forums and conferences and that he was most effective talking to the students and campaigning door-to-door.

Throughout the conference all the presidential candidates
The elections: Hugh MacNiven

The main problem with Hoffman's ideas of the presidency is one of lack of a "tight system." As a result, his administration is less than effective. He would have to rely on strong support from the student body. Hoffman's primary emphasis upon improving student services.

As to specific issues, Hoffman says he wants to make sure the university's budget is spent efficiently and effectively when there is something to communicate about. One of the most inexcusable statements about SA's budget is that the next SA president should have a good grasp of its financial budgets.

Klein says one of his primary jobs as president would be to develop a relationship with the students. He must present the student body a reality of its own.
Standard Plan means organization, not education

It is down to yes or no. No more buts or maybe. I have no difficulty. My vote is for the Tenure and Promotions Committee. It is an unpopular vote, but it will make its opinions on the various candidates known.

I think it is unfair to publish and post lists of candidates for tenure and promotions and make university policy. We believe every school should be required to include student input into the tenure and promotions process. By so doing, we can prevent disputes over qualifications for promotion.

Committee has made a significant effort to protect the interests of candidates and the graduate student advisory committee. It is regrettable that the proposal contains no visible improvement over the present situation. Indeed, it makes things worse. It defines nothing of substance, and creates an advisor’s nightmare. What does one do with a student who wishes to cluster a course in natural science with others in philosophy of science and sociology of science? etc.

This is not to say the proposal lacks balance—there’s something about education. The proposal is like a floor plan for the University--as museum; a place where we live. Through this museum students are invited, in the passive consumer leisure, to wander gazing at bits of “culture.” With this proposal, students merely need not wander totally at random. Here a cluster, there a cluster: paintings in this hall, furniture and jewelry on the second floor. Clusters of dead art objects, dead objects of art on the second floor. There are two sides to a coin, and these were sampled to one’s heart and exchange consumer chatter about “exhibits.”

I shall vote no because this proposal contains no visible improvement over the present situation. Indeed, it makes things worse. It defines nothing of substance, and creates an advisor’s nightmare. What does one do with a student who wishes to cluster a course in natural science with others in philosophy of science and sociology of science? etc.

It is regrettable that the proposal is a profound indicator of the contemporary state of mind of the elders of civilization, and in voting no I vote against this state of mind. It is an organizational state of mind that cannot agree to the simple proposition that any educated person should know some Greek and Roman history and texts, some Shakespeare, some poe...
The School of Education is accepting input on promotion and tenure committee, 155 Huntington Hall, by Friday.

The candidates for promotion to associate professor are Garrett Caffrey, physical education; Bill Greenfield, educational administration; Gross, adult education; John Keller, instructional technology, and Dave Myrow, teacher education. Candidates being considered to become full professors are Ken Reagles, special education; and St. Hafflages, psychological aspects.

**Hoffman VP choices**

Continued from page one...

Hoffman, Krueger and Rita said they favored an ombudsman rather than a vice chancellor for student affairs programs. An ombudsman would listen to students and would care about students more than an administrative official, they said. The key to getting an ombudsman is student support, they added.

Cohen did not favor a position, but said he would make the administration aware of the students' preference.

Kantor, Klein and Wolsky said they do not feel an ombudsman or a vice chancellor is an important issue. They said they would support the administration and be aware of student problems.

Kantor said SA should deal with specifics on a one-by-one basis with the university.

A somewhat heated debate occurred between Keeney and a reporter when he was asked to justify having his campaign on his experience with SA. Earlier this year during discussion of constitutional reform, he opposed vice president, and the assistant to the comptroller has been primarily involved in SA. Keeney said the comptroller's job is different from the president's job. He said the comptroller has to allocate the budget. This requires experience, he said.

In the closing statements for comptroller candidates, Gross said one's competence is not the primary question. Taking money from salaries rather than taking it away from other groups and using it to form new programs is the most important, he said.

Keeney said he has the ability to do the job because of his experience in SA. He said his involvement demonstrated his enthusiasm and devotion while the other candidates have never been involved with SA.

Instead, he said students deserve to see a budget that most closely affects student needs. He has the intelligence to pick through budgets, he said.

Zaretzky's representative, Mike Stanton, said competencies and background are more important than experience in SA. He said he has an open attitude that is clear of politics and he would keep stipends in line. Each expenditure would be justified and not based on tradition, he added.
Go ahead—laugh!

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Verdi's 'Requiem' overwhelms

By David W. Koeller

Giuseppe Verdi composed his "Requiem" as a memorial to the Italian nationalist poet Manzoni, on the poet's death in 1873. Verdi idolized Manzoni, and once wrote that he would kneel down and worship him.

Verdi was a master operatic composer and his "Requiem" is no ordinary composition. It has all of the drama of anything he wrote for the stage and has even been jokingly referred to as "Verdi's finest opera," but a Mass for the dead is hardly stage material.

Christopher Keene made all of this abundantly clear as he led the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, the Syracuse University Oratorio Society and four distinguished soloists in a performance of the "Requiem" this past weekend.

Keene made great use of exaggerated dynamic contrast and accented rhythmic figures to create a moving and exciting performance.

In the opening "Requiem et Kyrie," Keene took great liberties with the dynamics in some places allowing the orchestra to get louder than Verdi probably intended. It was executed nevertheless with a great sense of proportion and drama.

The most exciting section was the "Dies Irae," where at one point the chorus divides, one half holding a chord, the other half singing a triplet figure. By accenting each note of that figure, Keene transformed the tension at an already exciting moment. All of those involved turned in fine performances. The chorus, directed by Ethonda Fleming, was good, with the exception of a few ensemble problems in the "Quantum tremor" section of the "Dies Irae."

Especially fine was the "Sanctus," where the chorus was particularly spirited, and the "Kyrie," where they did well with the soft parts, managing to make each word distinct. No small task for a chorus of 180 voices.

The soloists, soprano Patricia Craig, mezzo soprano Diane Curry, tenor Richard Taylor, and bass baritone Arnold Voketaitis, all did fine jobs. Especially pleasing was the performance of Craig in the final "Liberam Mea." Her plea for deliverance was truly moving.

Any of the performer's imperfections were insignificant when compared to the overall power and beauty of this performance.

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Check It Out!
Tomorrow is election day. In this year’s seven-way race for the Student Association presidency and five-way race for the comptrollership, the elections commission hopes to improve on last year’s meager 2,400-voter turnout. Although the initial interchange among the candidates during the week-long campaign was not particularly issue-oriented, prolonged prodding by questioners at forums and press conferences elicited the most specific and substantial proposals and stances in recent SA elections.

The talk of issues, methods and SA power distribution seemed to virtually eliminate the personal attacks and endorsement-seeking which have characterized many campus elections in the past. Still, there has been little prevailing focus to didates. while briefly noting similarities. In this year’s seven-way race for the Student Association presidency and the comptrollership, it is hoped to improve on last year’s meager 2,400-voter turnout, . . personal attacks and endorsement-seeking not ding by questioners at forums and press Still, there has been little prevailing focus to didates. while briefly noting similarities.

**Presidential Candidates**

**Dan Cohen**

By Marsha Eppolito

SA presidential candidate Dan Cohen said his main concern is to bring out the student voice. Cohen discussed the president’s role in SA, stressing the importance of student involvement in the decision-making process.

The SA president, Cohen said, must raise the support of the students. “The other candidates will spend time working on changes within the university. This should be the job of the vice presidents and the assembly,” he said.

He believes SA cannot be effective without support of the students. Another qualification Cohen possesses is that he has no previous involvement with SA. Some may see this as a disadvantage, he said, but there is a bad attitude at SA. He feels SA does not care about the students and that the SA executives are “in their own little world.”

He plans to improve communication between SA and the students by speaking directly to them or through assembly members.

Cohen said assembly members will realize that communication with constituents is their primary role when they see the energy and enthusiasm of his administration.

Opening relations with dorm councils and organizations is another means of improving communication, he said. “We will go to them instead of them coming always to us,” Cohen added.

He is in favor of non-violent action in certain cases. He feels it is very effective but there would have to be strong student support and the failure of all other efforts before he would initiate it.

Cohen puts emphasis on heightening public awareness and he would use the press as a vehicle in such an instance. Only two concerns need warrant civil disobedience: the closing of UU and a University Union building, he said.

Cohen said the university does not consider a UU building a top priority. He attributes this to the lack of student contributions and how much, instead of adding five dollars to the student fee.

If the ground-breaking date is not met, he said it “will depend on how the situation develops” before he decides any action. “It’s a hypothetical situation” to try and decide what action to take before the situation develops, he added.

He said he would try to align administration priorities, clearer with student priorities by showing student support.

Cohen is in favor of a financial aid newsletter and counseling involvement; in cases where he would solicit the support of students to get them to support, because it would not generate its own money and because it is not something that would give the university national prominence.

Cohen would take up a collection for a UU building to see how many students contributed and how much, instead of adding five dollars to the student fee.

By John Barrows

Tom Hoffman is running for the Student Association presidency and the comptrollership. SA President Crowell’s resignation, he introduced a resolution which Hoffman thinks the assembly passed, he said.

While Hoffman would participate in an action like the sit-down strike of last year at Bird Library to increase the hours, he doesn’t think that he would ever consider the lack of student union building important enough to require any unlawful action on his part.

Hoffman has been a frequent critic of President Rich Crowell’s administration. A month ago he introduced a resolution to the assembly calling for Crowell’s resignation, which was defeated by a 9-10 majority. The opening statement of Hoffman’s platform says that the “10,000 students who don’t care about SA” are justified, because the assembly doesn’t accomplish anything.

He feels that the problem with present campus media is that the current administration encourages hostility on the part of the news media by shutting them out of important functions, such as cabinet meetings. He would open all meetings to the media, with the exception of the finance and the elections committees.

The best way to prevent the threat of censorship of such publications as Report newsmagazine or the Black Voice is to leave them under the present allotment system. Making them independent like The Daily Orange would necessitate students voting to approve the funds every three years, which Hoffman thinks the students might not do. The possibility that they might not amounts to what he sees as a dangerous threat of censorship.

The key to the success of a Tom Hoffman administration lies with the students who vote for him. Hoffman’s platform implies that if he is elected students will be expected to participate in student government.

**Election Guide**

By Mareha Eppolito

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Steve Kantor

Scott Klein

By Dick Stirba

Scott Klein has sought throughout his campaign to establish an image somewhere between what he calls "junior administrator" and "screaming radical." Unlike the six other candidates, who have grounded their presidential bids on proposed Student Association projects or vast operational changes, Klein has focused his campaign on his qualifications.

He has been the only presidential candidate to campaign on his record, stressing that his experience as SA's vice president for university/community relations would eliminate a transition period for the new SA administration.

Moreover, Klein says, such accomplishments as extending the North Campus bus schedule, getting a three-way stop sign on Woodruff Avenue, helping to keep Waverly Hall and the Free University set up at Community House and expanding the university/community relations committees demonstrate his effectiveness.

Klein called charges that he was an ineffective vice president until he became his presidential candidacy "very unfair" and "really false."

Klein speaks confidently of having demonstrated leadership ability and the ability to take criticism constructively.

Showing students that they can be effective will make them become involved with SA, according to Klein. "If I were elected," he said, "with my ability to set priorities, this would generate success.

Klein has standardized his approach to bringing about changes opposed by the administration. His methods center on negotiation, using SA assembly resolutions, student petitions or surveys and campuswide referenda as support. As a vice president, he used petitions, Assembly resolutions, letters and telegrams, though never referenda or surveys.

"When we have been able to concretely show a need of students the administrators have been responsive to it," Klein said. It is on this basis that he bases his faith in the reasonableness of the administration.

When reason fails, Klein says, "off-campus counseling services at SU need a lot of backup," and his SA administration would see to it that "there were some issue that were of concern to enough students so the administration would be forced to "deal with a clean slate.""

Bill Krueger

By By Montgomery

Some of the programs presidential candidate Bill Krueger would like to see implemented are:

- A mid-grade system that would last grades within the accuracy of the S range (similar to a "plus or minus" system).
- Better advising and information services to students.
- A more functional network of communication: with students, the administration and the university.
- A more functional network of communication: with the administration and the university.
- The accuracy of the present grading system is not good," Krueger said. "The committee is programmed to accept a grading system accurate to the accuracy of the S range (similar to a "plus or minus" system).

Kantor suggested in an interview that the LCAC be retained as the stipend allocation be eliminated. He also backed an independent search by SA for "a big donor in the community" for the UU building.

Bill Rita

By John Barrows

Bill Rita describes himself as a "leadership presidency candidate" and wants to have the Student Association which would not be "a do-nothing"

Although he could not pinpoint a single thing which he dislikes, he names three things as his priorities.

- Bi-monthly publication of an "accountability bulletin," containing the president, comptroller and vice presidents' "own performance reports on their own performance of office.
- A "prompt" investigation of any complaint under his vice president for student affairs to investigate complaints about what he calls "unpre pared, lazy, or incompetent in their job and forward the complaints to the appropriate department heads.

Rita would like to see cash refunds for unused "On the Go" meals, which are available at different times during the week. "If students do not want to see Food Service become a banking service for them to redeem punch for quick cash."

His platform includes a promise to work for better representation of students. He also promises to introduce a platform statement that, "A student presidential candidate must demonstrate an understanding of his role in the student union building."
Arnie Wolsky

By Arianne Sains

We first met Arnie Wolsky at a Student Association meeting in the spring of 1977. He was then a junior, majoring in accounting with a minor in political science. Wolsky had been active in the Student Association for several years and was well known for his integrity and dedication.

Wolsky’s ambition is to be the next president of the Student Association. He is currently the vice president of the association and is running for president against Jon Gross, a sophomore majoring in television-radio.

Wolsky believes that the Student Association should be more involved in the University’s finances. He has been advocating for more transparency and for the Student Association to have a say in the budgeting process.

Jon Gross

By Steve Kantor

Jon Gross is a sophomore majoring in political science. He is running for the position of Student Association president against Arnie Wolsky.

Gross believes that the Student Association should be more involved in the University’s finances. He has been advocating for more transparency and for the Student Association to have a say in the budgeting process.

Jim Keeney

By Jennifer Montgomery

Jim Keeney is a sophomore majoring in finance. He is running for the position of Student Association president against Arnie Wolsky.

Keeney believes that the Student Association should be more involved in the University’s finances. He has been advocating for more transparency and for the Student Association to have a say in the budgeting process.

Carl Kleidman

By Steve Kantor

Carl Kleidman is a junior majoring in broadcasting and finance. He is running for the position of Student Association president against Arnie Wolsky.

Kleidman believes that the Student Association should be more involved in the University’s finances. He has been advocating for more transparency and for the Student Association to have a say in the budgeting process.
The job of Student Association comptroller, according to candidate John Schoch, is an administrative one.

"Of course the comptroller should have a knowledge of the issues, but I don't think he should become politically involved.

Schoch is running on a much-publicized ticket with presidential candidate Scott Klein. He had been quoted as saying that he could not work effectively with any other candidate if he were elected and Klein were not. This, he says is a misquote.

"What I said was that I felt I could work well with Scott, because we know each other, but that I could also work effectively with anyone else.

Schoch says students realize they don't have to vote for both candidates on a ticket. He is running with Klein because should they both be elected, they feel they would be able to begin working right away and not have to "feel each other out." Yet the president and the comptroller do not work closely together, and perhaps there is no real need for them to know each other very well. The presidents job is political, but as Schoch said, the comptroller's position is administrative.

Schoch is a member of the Traditions Commission, but he does not bring much experience to the comptroller's job. He lacks background in economics and finance, but says this does not make a difference in handling the $450,000 SA spends each year.

"I just think you need a logical sense of what to do," he said.

He did not think his lack of formal training would hinder him during the budget process.

The comptroller must review each budget request, and sign the individual checks for expenditures during the year. This means if an organization is getting close to using all of its money before the end of the year, the comptroller should be brought in to the organization's attention.

According to Schoch, "if they (an organization) don't stick to their budget, it's their fault. If they can't follow their budget, I really don't feel too sorry for them.

If he were elected, he says he would "help organizations understand the budget process." Should an organization still run out of money, they may request additional money from the SA contingency fund. Whether or not they get that money, Schoch says, depends on "what they want to use the money for, why they ran out of money and what their past record in handling money has been."

One organization to which Schoch would give no money, if elected, is UUTV (formerly Synapse). UUTV now receives $16,675 a year, and has stated that this is not sufficient for programming and equipment.

"UUTV's programming is not what it should be," Schoch said. "For example, the only thing I've heard about them doing recently is re-running a football game at midnight on one night. If people wanted to see the game, I assume they would have gone to it.

Schoch said even if UUTV were brought into every dorm, he still did not think students would watch it.

Stipends is another issue over which there is much disagreement. Schoch said he would cut them on a case-by-case basis, not across the board.

He said it is possible to do

**Election Guide**

Ron Zaretzky

Year in School: Junior
Major: Finance
Grade Point Average: 3.5

By Dick Stirbo

Ron Zaretzky, who is running for Student Association comptroller, recently decreed that he would not support student organizations to lead to better use of student fees allocations, a spokesman for his campaign said yesterday.

The spokesman, Mike Stanton, said Zaretzky favors phone-a-thons which Schoch would give no money. By his campaign said yesterday.

"I do not propose any further reductions in the stipends as they now exist, but I wish to de-emphasize them in the future by not dispensing them freely. I would maintain current stipends because those positions that currently pay stipends require extensive time and effort and cut into an individual's ability to earn other income through such things as a part-time job," Zaretzky said in his statement.

Zaretzky does not favor a student-fee allocation toward costs of a student union building because, Stanton said, such money has "better uses."

However, the candidate favors student organizations to lead to better use of student fees allocations, a spokesman for his campaign said yesterday.

"I suggest that the organization of the University's pending exemption from the minimum wage as it applies to work-study students.

In his written statement, Zaretzky endorsed steps to restrict services to graduate and law students "from services they presently take a free ride on."

"I do not propose any further reductions in the stipends as they now exist, but I wish to de-emphasize them in the future by not dispensing them freely. I would maintain current stipends because those positions that currently pay stipends require extensive time and effort and cut into an individual's ability to earn other income through such things as a part-time job," Zaretzky said in his statement.
New ambulance put in service

By Elizabeth Bonora

The Medical Crisis Unit put its new van-type ambulance into service Wednesday. The student ambulance service received the new van on Nov. 3. The unit wanted to have it registered, equipped and painted with its name ready to use, Bev Marable, MCU communications director, said.

According to Chris Werner, MCU assistant director of operations, the ambulance cost approximately $21,000 and was paid for out of the university's general equipment fund.

The old ambulance was sold to Eastern Ambulance.

Dave Marlowe, director of finance, explained, "After three Syracuse ambulances we were having trouble with it. It needed a lot of repairs. This is true of any ambulance after awhile unless it gets very good care, but we don't even have a garage."

IBM provided free service to Syracuse University students while MCU waited for the new van. This service would have cost $40 a run, Werner said.

According to Marlowe, the service was part of the deal when the old ambulance was sold to Eastern.

MCU drivers are being retrained to work with the van-type ambulance and, according to Marable, "It has been a great deal since it went into service."

MCU drivers are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to transport students to any of the area hospitals or to the Health Center. The number to call is 423-4599.

Thieves take money over weekend

By Drew McKinney

About $100 in cash was stolen from Hungry Charlie's, 720 S. Crouse Ave., this weekend, according to city police.

Police said the money was in a gray cash box in manager Mark Janov's office. The theft was reported between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Janov told police he thought the door to the office had been locked. No suspects have been identified.

Three Barclay Cottage residents had jewelry, a typewriter and a clock radio with a combined value of more than $700 stolen last Friday night.

According to police, Pamela Coates and Patricia Dombrwski left their apartment at about 10:30 p.m., locking the door behind them. When they returned an hour later, the door was unlocked.

Police said Coates lost a jewelry box with three rings and a silver charm bracelet valued at more than $500. The thief also took a $300 electric typewriter and a $30 gold cross chain belonging to Dombrwski and a $30 clock radio now owned by Nancy Fugel. She was also not home when the theft occurred.

Police said the thief must have used a key to enter the apartment since the door did not appear to have been forced. Police also said residents of other Barclay apartments had received phone calls Thursday, the day on which the caller hung up as soon as someone answered.

City police are searching for a man who exposed himself to Syracuse University sophomore Friday afternoon.

Police said the victim, whose name is being withheld, was walking on the 700 block of Ostrom Avenue when the man drove up to her and said something inaudible. Thinking the man was asking directions, the woman walked over to the car. The man exposed himself and asked her if she wanted to make $10. The woman told the man he was crazy and he drove south on Ostrom Avenue toward Euclid Avenue.

Ostrom Avenue toward Euclid Avenue.

The suspect is described as white, about 27 years old, with a medium build, dark brown hair and hazel eyes. He was last seen wearing a blue shirt, jeans and a dark jacket. He was driving a green 1987 or 1985 Mustang.

Research fund guidelines set

By Tod Porter

The procedure for distributing about $125,000 for research began Friday. The University Senate Research Committee mailed guidelines then for making up proposals to receive funding to all faculty members and graduate students.

The grants pay for research equipment, photocopying, professional typing for manuscripts and special funding to support books, according to Professor Arthur W. Hoffman, a member of the committee.

The committee chairman, Professor Donald Lundgren, said the committee approved money for a variety of projects including research on chromosomes, research on antibodies and a trip to Oxford University for one political science professor who was studying the English Labor Party.

The proposals fall into three broad categories, Hoffman said. They are aesthetic problems, social problems, and material and scientific problems.

The committee received 204 proposals last year, 47 of which were funded, Hoffman said. Lundgren said he expects to get about 230 to 250 proposals this year.

The proposals, which have a ceiling of $6,000, must be emailed to the committee by Feb. 1.

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Continued from page nine

There are too many organizations with limited student participation. "SA serves students best if you have the money you should try to assist students as feasible."

But he has no illusions about doing either. "It's a clique, and it's always the same people. There are a lot of organization positions involved."

He is running because "it will be a very good experience for me. Before the ballet at SA (to turn) me on a lot, I think I'm better qualified to do the job, and I'll bring in new blood." Klidman feels his financial background and understanding of the budgeting process and see discrepancies which might otherwise go unrecognized.

The comptroller, according to Klidman, should "take care of the comptroller's business. Allocating money is political," he said, "but the job should be non-political."

This frankness may help Klidman in explaining to organizations why they did not receive their total budget money at all. He believes in explaining things to organizations the way the student input during budget hearings.

Klein said the comptroller's input on the Finance Board is necessary because "fifteen people (the finance board) dealing out $450,000 is too small a group. The comptroller, as Carl Klidman sees it, may need serious exploration of some perspective and is perhaps "too close" to the mechanics of the budgeting process to deal with broad issues.

Continued from page nine

Keeney would never force himself or his services upon any organization.

Keeney does not favor minority newspapers because "they are of the people, by the people, for the people," he said. He would never force himself or his services upon any organization.

"I think I have any prejudice that minority newspapers formation as you can, and he said. He would never force himself or his services upon any organization.

Keeney does not favor minority newspapers because "they are of the people, by the people, for the people," he said. He would never force himself or his services upon any organization.

Continued from page nine

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S
FINAL EXAM.
(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfelser, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:
Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:
   a) Big Duck Mountain.
   b) Underground from Tijuana.
   c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
   d) None of the above.
A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.
Q: 2. Klages and Firabeck I are:
   a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes In Heidelberg."
   b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
   c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
   d) More expensive barley.
A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firabeck I barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.
Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:
   a) Their lack of intelligence.
   b) Always getting to work late.
   c) Losing their keys.
   d) Being difficult to keep fresh.
A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.
Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:
   a) Rice.
   b) Corn.
   c) Either rice or corn.
   d) What's an adjunct?
A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.
Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:
   a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
   b) It is good for hernias.
   c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
   d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.
A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.
Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:
   a) A popular German country and western singer.
   b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
   c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
   d) The right way to age beer.
A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.
Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:
   a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
   b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
   c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
   d) Both (a) and (c)
A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:
Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.
A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

Schlitz

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REGULAR STORE HOURS:
MON-FRI  9:00-5:30
SAT  10:00-5:30

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here, there & everywhere

TODAY
Alvin B. Newton will lead a seminar on "Energy Savings Through Solar Heating and Cooling" today, 4 p.m. 385 Link.
General Umlwengo, Security-General, Pan-African Youth and Student Movement, will speak today at 4 p.m. at 119 College Place.
Monday Munchies presents Dr. David Miller, who will discuss "Athens, Jerusalem and the Foot on the Hill: the Impossibility of Being a Teacher."

Julie Gustafsson will exhibit her work "Politics of Intimacy" today through Thursday at the Synapse Video Gallery, 103 College Place, open 2 to 4 p.m.
University Union Speakers Board presents Charles Kuralt today at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.
Signs Lambda Gamma, finance honorary, will hold its first meeting today at 8 p.m. in 110 Maxwell.
Community Darkroom is offering the last basic course this semester for black-end-white photography. Registrations are being taken now at Community Darkroom in Watson Theatre.
The Pre-law society will have a meeting today in 102 Maxwell at 7:45 p.m. Linda Destefano of the ACLU will be guest speaker.

TOMORROW
Parapsychologist Barbara Verrg will speak about her psychic abilities and experiences in the Day Hall main lounge tomorrow at 8 p.m.
Signs Lambda Gamma will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 7 in 117 Lyman. Sign up for the Song Mountain packages. Film will be shown.

NOTICES
International students: there will be a tour of selected places in Syracuse during Christmas vacation. Call Mike Smith at 423-2127 for information.

Write for the D.O.
call 423-2127
classified ads

for sale

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD. BLUE BILL. OVERALLS $1.95, TMI, TOTAL, TONIORIN, SKY-HI, ROELITY direct be sold by Dec. 15 478-6886.

3rd Hand Rose 713 S. Crouse Ave., 40x40 Clothing Circa 1900's-1940's including fur, jewelery, victorian whites, tuxaue, silk scarves and sheiks. Don't pass by again without stopping in to look. 11-3:00 M-F, 7-2 Sun. 474-4215.

NIKOD 24mm f/2.8, newest model before meter change. 77 model, 410$, new, NIKOD film f/1.8 price negotiable. Call Bruce at 8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. X2314 or 425-1416.


Mcintosh MX10 1 tuner preamp with C/Lab. power amp $470. Excellent condition. Includes db 1.4 speaker cables. All 35 watts 880$. Parr., Gardian turntable 15$, Lathe 15$, Granite buzz 15$, v.m.a., Mark, Steve 420-3070; 473-5917 rm 113.


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TO ALL FACULTY AND T.A.'S: There's a season day all package avail. with the Ski Club at Song Mt. on Sat. & Sun. For more details call 423-3592.

"Therefore the Lord Himself shall give you a sign; Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call His Name Immanuel." (Isaiah 7:14)

Jim - Wow 1 year! Happy Aninciary Love, Ginny

Dear Dave - Wish I could buy you A's and a Mercedes for your birthday. Stay independent and free. Happy 20th Birthday. Love you always, Goddy.


Steve - Don't let it get you down. There's always chill and the big "S". Seth

Daddy, Got a nickle? Got two? Go for it. We love you Daddy. Daddy, Your daughters

SENIORS, don't forget to pick up your tickets in the Physics Bldg., on Dec. 6-7-8, from noon to 4 pm for the Senior Party.

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The Syracuse Orangemen, led by Roosevelt Bouie, won the Carrier Dome Classic final and the SU 75, MSU 67 Orange win classic final.

By Joel Sleskenko
The Syracuse Orangemen had just won the Carrier Classic final at Manley Field House as SU
and White played for the championship. The Orangemen were victorious, 107-67. The Orangemen were victorious, 107-67. The game was played before a crowd of 16,000 fans, including many former Syracuse players who were on hand to watch the game.

The Orangemen dominated the game from the start, with Bouie leading the way with 23 points and 12 rebounds. The Orangemen had a 33-point lead at halftime, and the game was over early.

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The Orangemen were led by Bouie, who had 23 points and 12 rebound...
Standard Plan approved by A&S faculty members

By Liz Rathbun

The Standard Plan, which changes graduation requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences, was approved last night by 82 faculty members. The plan will be initiated next fall.

The Standard Plan originated last year and prepared for approval in the form of 32 motions. The Faculty Council chose to group these into main motions to simplify discussion.

Motions 1-11 define course divisions. Their purpose is to "guide the formation, evaluation and approval of divisional clusters." Thus Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences and Mathematics are formed to group related courses and guide students' choices of clusters. Clusters are four courses from a division's offerings that feature some kind of theme. It is up to faculty members to propose specific clusters.

The next three motions outline basic and continuing skills in expository writing, foreign languages and mathematics. Each group of motions defines what is meant by basic skills. Foreign language and mathematics requirements also deal with the implementation of exams for students with enough skill to be exempt from courses teaching basic skills.

Past meetings have tabled discussion of the five major motions. Steward Thau, chairman of the philosophy department, moved to resume consideration and limit new debate to 15 minutes for each. Motions 1-11 were approved and the next group of motions dealing with English requirements were debated.

Randall Brune, professor of English, when asked what changes would occur in freshman English courses, replied, "In general, the motion represents no diminishment of the amount of writing students do or the kind of attention teachers...are required to give." The English basic and continuing skills motion was approved.

Foreign language and mathematics exemption exams were the primary causes of debate for the next two motions. It was felt that a reasonable placement test would be difficult to draw up, and if one were at the right level to test real skills, not many students would take it. These objections were voiced mainly by the mathematics faculty, but both motions were approved.

The faculty also approved the plan's motion to give the Curriculum Committee the authority to approve courses that will serve as parts of clusters.

Thau said this process will involve participation from all departments and faculty, who must submit courses and clusters to the Curriculum Committee. It is hoped this will be accomplished within a month.

Endorsement denied

By Maura McEwaney

A controversy within the Student Afro-American Society concerning the endorsement of a Student Association comptroller candidate occurred last night when Winston Waters, educational affairs chairperson, endorsed John Schoch on behalf of SAS.

However, Bill Simmons, spokesperson for the organization, denied the endorsement. "We will not be endorsing a candidate for comptroller," Simmons said.

Waters called The Daily Orange office from Rochester yesterday to tell of the endorsement. He said he had spoken with three of the other four SAS chairpersons except Simmons and they had agreed on the Schoch endorsement. However, Simmons said the organization's decision to endorse a candidate "Would have to come through me."

Collette Morgan, external affairs chairperson, said that she had not heard of the decision to endorse Schoch, either. Since decisions are made on a majority basis, she

University blanketed by major snowfall

By Marsha Eppolito and Ariane Salas

Yesterday's snowstorm caused at least one car accident and forced postponement of many campus events, including the Student Association meeting and a speech by CBS correspondent Charles Kuralt who was unable to fly in from New York City. Kuralt's speech will be rescheduled for January.

Syracuse University Safety and Security reported a three car accident yesterday on Marshall Street next to Haven Hall. According to Security, a car going west down the hill, went into a skid and turned sideways. A second vehicle ran into the first car after being unable to stop because of ice. A university van from audio-visual services then slid into the second car.

Security said the second car, owned by a city resident, suffered the most damage. A Syracuse student, Angelo Grillo of DePau Hall, was driving the first car.

John Oakes, a visiting Newhouse professor and senior editor of the New York Times, was stranded in Syracuse after his class yesterday.

The first major snowstorm of the year left an estimated five inches early last night, with four to six inches expected by this morning, according to meteorologists.
Letters

DO distortions

To the editor,

We at SU have become accustomed to widespread inaccuracy and misinformation from the DO. However, the DO outdid its usual self in distorting my views concerning what SA priorities are.

For the record, my candidacy is based on the GO of SA accomplishment. Considering SA's current limitations (20 percent voter turnout, lack of respect by students and administrators alike), I believe SA must set achievable goals, serving student needs. This, I have proposed. Contrary to the DO reporter's claim, I do not feel my proposed second-hand store is more important than the tuition issue. I was quoted totally out of context.

What I did say was that in considering tuition increases, one cannot deny the existence of inflation. Moreover, my central point has consistently been that before SA can accomplish meaningful changes requiring student participation, we must learn the ropes. To gain this essential respect, SA must treat students as important as its second-hand store; have been designed with student participation in mind.

As many DO commentaries do not seem to serve student interest as well as the GO, my proposals, such as a TA review committee and a second-hand store, have been designed to serve students. I sit back and try to grab a seat on the candidates for the next GO. I do not feel my proposal for such a committee would effectively and efficiently carry out its responsibilities. Now, at the undergraduate level, I sit back and try to grab a seat on the candidates for the next GO.

Hugh MacNiven's article (DO, Dec.

The editor should be typographically consistent and placed on a 57-character line, preferably not on erasable bond paper. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, clarity, and taste. Letters should be limited to two typed pages.

Jonathan A. Blatter

An assistant in the Franklin Program in Transportation & Distribution Management.

Son of Sam: a fair trial-free press disaster

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of guest comments examining the relationship between government and the mass media.

So much has been written in recent months about the conflict between the First Amendment rights of the press and the Sixth Amendment rights of defendants to fair trials, that one begins to doubt the motives of SA. The DO is not a reliable source for news.

Bill Rita

Bill Rita is a candidate for SA president.

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The dying drive for a University center

This is the second of a two-part editorial. There won't be a University Center (Union) groundbreaking in 1978, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and yesterday's contributors explained. Why don't students take any interest in SA? Clearly they do not, since achievements will persuade students that SA is worth the bother at all.

Why don't students take any interest in SA? Clearly they do not, since achievements will persuade students that SA is worth the bother at all.

Whatever amount of respect among the students it purports to serve. But whatever amount of improvement in student involvement. That's the key to being found in one thing and one thing only: relevant results. This is a significant statement, and this is what we thought of, first. This is a significant statement about the way students think and feel about campus politics.

An antidote to apathy

We found this "campaign poster" on our desk when we returned from Thanksgiving vacation. It was left with a note from the artist explaining that she had brought it in "unsolicited" and figured we could undoubtedly use it sometime during the campaign for SA offices.

We suspect that if students are interested in anything at all they are interested in better service from financial aid, more flexibility and in meal plans and housing rules, more and better information on how their tuition money is spent, serious efforts to fund and construct a UU building. These are the "relevant results" we think students want SA to concern itself with.

This year, as we do every year, we urge every student to go to the polls and make as informed a choice as possible of SA officials. Even as we deliver this editorial we know it is largely futile. Without some substantial change in SA and the way it conducts its business, there will be no real improvement in student involvement.

We make no pretensions about having concrete answers on how to really attain a kind of achievements that will give SA credibility and respect among the students it purports to serve. But whatever amount of apathy exists among these students, it cannot be overcome by catchy slogans a few "communication" or empty promises of "open administrations." Only the convincing image of real and relevant achievements will persuade students that SA is worth the bother at all.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes five weekdays. The Daily Orange is a non-profit corporation, Editorial: (315) 443-2127, business (315) 443-2314.

Jim Naughton for The Daily Orange

Above is a photograph of a small-scale model of what the University Building would look like viewed from Newhouse II.
By Scott Rohrer

Rick Margolius, Student Association vice president of student programs, said about 80 percent of schools competing with Syracuse University are going to pay the new minimum wage increase from which SU has been exempted.

"If we want to compete with these schools, we must pay the minimum wage," he said. He said the list was provided by the admissions office, which considers these schools to be its competition.

Margolius said he will submit detailed information at the Dec. 14 University Senate meeting so that a resolution calling for the university to pay the new wage effective Jan. 1, will be brought to a vote and not referred to committee.

Out of 13 schools contacted thus far, only Clarkson College is not going to grant the new raise, Margolius said. The University of New Hampshire and Carnegie-Mellon University have not decided whether to grant the increase.

Cornell University, Brown University, University of Vermont, Boston University, University of Rochester, American University and George Washington University are going to grant the raise later in the year.

Arthur Fritz, director of financial aid, said SU hopes to grant the wage increase July 1, provided the federal government contributes funds to work-study.

The resolution also calls for the senate's Committee on Budget and Finance to report back to the senate no later than Feb. 22 with a recommendation on how SU can pay the new minimum wage level through the 1978-79 fiscal year.

SU received the exemption from the new level by the federal government because it could not absorb the projected increase of about $250,000, according to Frank Saurman, director of financial aid.

"It's a matter of choice. The university does not have money to throw away," Margolius maintains "the university has the moral obligation to pay the minimum wage.

Contest offers design awards

A national design contest for architecture and engineering students is offering two prizes of $2,500 each.

The contest is designed to encourage students to incorporate the tubular structure material invented by Thomas Ferrerda.

The designs, which must be submitted on 30-by-40 inch illustration boards by March 1, will be judged on originality, esthetics and practicality.

Students may obtain entry forms, rules and regulations by writing Thomas Ferrerda, care of Universal Public Relations, 441 Lexington Ave., New York City, New York, 10017.

\textbf{VOTE}

\textbf{Student Association Elections}

\textbf{PRESIDENT • COMPTROLLER}

Thursday Dec. 6

Run-offs Dec. 8

\textbf{Polling Places}

\begin{itemize}
  \item 9-5
  \item HBC Lobby
  \item Newhouse Lobby
  \item Physics Building Lobby
  \item Hall of Languages
  \item Stlocum
  \item Maxwell
  \item Moon Library
  \item Crouse College
  \item Peopless Place (Hendricks Chapel)
  \item Regent Theatre
  \item 12-9
  \item Bird Library
  \item 9-9
  \item SA Building, 821 Univ. Ave.
\end{itemize}
By Dick Sturba
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggars said yesterday he does not foresee a change in the date for the planned "University Center" building. Eggars said in an interview that four years ago he had a "reasonable expectation" that the construction of the center would now be underway.

Now, he said, there is "very little" support for the project on the part of prospective donors.

"Prospective donors are more responsive to the support of programs or scholarships," Eggars said.

The projected cost of the "University Center," formerly the University Union Building, is $7 million-10 million, a mere fraction of that amount has been raised.

"An initial commitment" from a major donor toward the University Center is needed before other donors will come forward with their gifts, the chancellor said.

A naming gift—half the price tag for the building—from a donor "who sees this as a monument" will probably prod other donors into contributing relatively smaller gifts of $100,000-$250,000, Eggars said.

The University Center fundraising campaign does not have the same sense of involvement from donors as the campaign for Manley Field House had or the proposed stadium seems to have, he said.

"Where is the (University Center) booster club?" asked Eggars, drawing a comparison with supporters of sports on campus who paved the way for the construction of Manley Field House.

"I'm as eager to have (the building) as ever," the chancellor said. "When it becomes doable I'll do it."

Book exchange must relocate
By Thomas Coffey
The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will have to move out of its office in Golden Gate, 103 College Place, to its main office in Archbold Gym by Jan. 22, 1979, according to David Lyon, APO president.

Lyon said this forced the book exchange to close.

Lyon said yesterday afternoon he received a letter from the Office of Student Activities stating that the move would take place. According to the letter, the Student Organization Committee will open a new magazine to replace the space now used by the book exchange.

Lyon was opposed to the proposed move, pointing out the physical possibility we can run it (the book exchange) from the Alpha Phi Omega office, he said.

The book exchange contains about 3,000 books. Lyon explained, there is no space in the APO office for the books to be stored, he said. "If we are forced to move, we'11 have to lug out 3,000 books," he added.

Apollo One, will appeal the decision made by the Student Organization Committee's allocation board.

Charles DeLine, assistant director for events in the Office of Student Activities, said the decision to move the book exchange "was a matter of service to students." DeLine said the book exchange did only $2,500 in business and was in operation only 10 weeks each semester.

"No group on campus has at least half the space of either of the other book exchanges," DeLine said.

Student Association President Rich Crowell, a member of the space allocation committee, defended the committee's decision. "I can't be in an office that 160 people consistently drop off books at the book exchange," he said.

Moving the book exchange would be more realistic, Crowell said. He said he would favor allowing APO to use Archbold Gym for the book exchange after registration.

This way it would be more accessible to students," he added.

Lyon said "about 1,000 people consistently drop off books at the book exchange. The book exchange is open once a semester beginning the first day of registration and continuing for about 10 days.

Students drop off books at the exchange, and books are sold at the price the student pays, 30 percent of the price goes to the student and 10 percent to APO.

"The book exchange is used for projects SA doesn't fund," Lyon said. For example, it helps fund Boy Scout Swim Day.

"We are planning on having our book drop and our sale," Lyon emphasized. A student can drop off books at the book exchange from Dec. 15 until Dec. 22.

Latin group endorses Cohen
By David Abernethy
The Organization of Latin American Students yesterday announced its endorsement of Dan Cohen for Student Association president and James Keeney for comptroller.

In its statement, the organization also announced it has changed its name to "La Casa Latinoamerica.

Cohen said he was "aware some people at OLAS supported me and surprised they gave me a public endorsement." Although Cohen said he had not sought an endorsement from OLAS, he was glad "they supported my views." Sepulva, public affairs director, said the organization endorsed Cohen because he "knows the problems (in SA) but has not actually been involved in the administration blemished by those problems." Sepulva said his group has "a very negative attitude toward the administration," and said SA officials have never approached OLAS for ideas or help.

OLAS changes name, image
By David Abernethy
The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) changed its name into "La Casa Latinoamerica" (CLA) in order to "convey the new image of the Latin American organization," according to the organization's general meeting.

Disco Sepulva, CLA public affairs director, explained the change was unanimously approved last Friday at the organisation's general meeting.

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Disco Sepulva, CLA public affairs director, explained the change was "unanimously approved last Friday at the organization's general meeting."

Sepulva said there was "a lot of misuse of funds" in administering, the organization and the administration is "very, very serious" about promoting Latin students' interests and in broadening the group to encompass Latin students of all nationalities.

In the Sepulva said the organization was primarily made up of Puerto Rican students.

The Student Affairs Board made several changes in its membership about a month ago, said Sepulva, with Beatriz Diaz, and appointing Sepulva to replace Israel Cazavines. The board also named Israel Acosta as associate student activities director.

In both instances where officials were replaced, Sepulva said, the work "was not being done."

Write features,
call Ben, Tim or Magaly 423-2127
Rice has no immediate plans
to submit container deposit bill

By Mike Terrill
A year after the defeat of the so-called "bottle bill" in the Onondaga County Legislature, Legislator Timothy Rice said he has no immediate plans to resubmit a mandatory beverage container deposit bill.

At the Dec. 6 meeting last year, Rice said he would reintroduce the legislation six months later, the moment he could bring the matter up again according to legislative procedures, unless the state legislature passed such a measure first as among the bill's sponsors.

The bill, modeled on laws in Vermont and Oregon, would institute a mandatory 5-cent deposit on all beverage containers sold in the county. The bill was defeated by the county legislature last December by a vote of 18 to 5.

When the bill is brought up this time, the bottling companies are expected to have some input. Rice said the legislature has asked the bottling companies to come up with alternatives to the bill. "They haven't exactly leapt at the opportunity," said Rice.

Rice said he doesn't know whether the bill will pass this time. He said the possibilities might be enhanced by a federal law passed Oct. 1 which requires a mandatory deposit on all beverage containers sold in federal buildings such as post offices. These sales make up less than 3 percent of total county beverage sales, Rice said.

A New York State container deposit bill "seems unlikely" to pass this year because it is an election year, Rice said.

The dunk: exciting basketball weapon

By Randy Backus
For a period of seven or eight years the only dunking that a college basketball player was allowed was that of doughnuts in his coffee.

During this span the dunk was relegated to the basketball graveyard alongside the two-handed set shot and wooden backboards. Last season, however, the NCAA resurrected the dunk.

Leading proponents of the dunk were the coaches. "It was foolish to take the dunk out in the first place," said SU Coach Jim Boeheim.

Each year the Coaches' Association voted 75 to 80 percent in favor of the dunk, but the conference doesn't make the rules.

Opponents say the dunk is a dangerous play. Backboards can be broken and there is a threat of player injury. Most players and coaches don't agree with this argument.

"There is no real reason for keeping it out." Boeheim said. "I haven't personally seen any backboards broken and have only heard of two college backboards being broken because of a dunk."

The threat of injury, an ever-present danger in any sport, does not seem to be on the players' minds. The dunk is not an overly dangerous play although, on occasions, a player can be injured.

"While I was in elementary school I saw a player go up to dunk a basketball," Kevin James said. "He came down, his finger's didn't."

When asked about the dunk, members of the SU hoop team kept the word "excitement" in the conversation.

Hal Cohen: "The dunk gets the fans and players going."

Roosevelt Bouie: "If you are having a bad game a dunk can pick the team up."

Boeheim: "It can be an emotional and psychological weapon of the game."

Dunking is an offensive weapon which, like any shot, is not infallible and has limitations. Players know this and realize there is a time and place for a dunk.

James feels "a player knows when to dunk. In a crucial game situation he will shoot a layup."

Ed Drew, who professes dunking ability, feels "better off taking a layup."

While the ten-foot barrier of the rim is not an obstacle to most college players, dunking is a different situation in professional basketball. The ten-foot limit allows more maneuvering and makes some dunks more popular.

Ed Moss, a 6'1" guard who can stuff on occasion said, "the person who dunks in a game is not one who can barely do it at all. A player does not like to be embarrassed in front of a crowd by missing a dunk."

Bouie noted "anybody can score on a jump shot but it takes an elite player to dunk. A lot of players can dunk without defensive pressure but not with."

There are as many different dunking styles as there are dunkers. Two handed, one handed, reverse and turn around are just a few types of dunks.

Bouie's personal preference is the one-handed since it is the most powerful method for him. A player does not like to be
dumped on a crowd.

Personal preferences do not always dictate dunking styles, however. According to Bill Drew dunking style depends on what dunk a player can do. It was a long time coming but now its here, it would appear that the dunk is with us to stay, much to the coaches' and fans' liking.
By Norm Meyer

Eric Clapton was a rock 'n' roll legend for many years, however, Clapton has not only lost his fabled image, but has made a couple of poor albums to hasten his demise. He has made a record that hints at greatness since his days with Derek and the Dominos.

But Clapton fans should shed no tears. Clapton's newest album, Slowhand (RSO-Polydor Records), restores his past greatness while offering a fresh sound. This album is the stuff of which legends are made, or at least remembered by.

Clapton, aided by producer Glyn Johns, has rekindled the atmosphere in which he does his best work. Clapton thrives in a Health Center. His writing, understanding of music when the lyrics are uncomplicated and his instrumental prowess can be appreciated.

The band is basically the same one Clapton has been working with since 1971. "Slowhand's" success seems to be a product of the group's fusion, the re-emergence of Clapton's considerable talent and the contributions of vocalist-songwriter Marcy Levy.

Levy and Clapton combined to write the LP's probable hit single, "Lay Down Sally," and the album's best cut, "The Core." "Lay Down Sally" is a simple, bouncy rocker featuring a persistent choppy rhythm, guitar work and the contrast between Levy's soprano and Clapton's fragile, limited voice.

"The Core" is one of the best songs Clapton has made since the classic "Layla." However, the recording is full of instrumental phrases that seem to recall the past, then move on its own. The remaining space fills up with a few live recordings. The result is an interesting album which is a mixed bag of miscellaneous Heart recordings.

The studio recordings include both hard-rocking songs, such as "Heartless," as well as mellow, more subdued songs. "Slowhand" is good, but not great. There is one blue number that was apparently thrown in as a filler and Clapton is evidently the victim of a sub-standard record company. However, it is a worthy effort and a fine rebound from last year's No Reason To Cry.

Clapton has changed his style over the years, but he is still a gifted musician. He is given the ironic nickname Slowhand years ago when he was supposedly the fastest guitarist alive. Now Clapton is content to show his blues, textural and melodic sense, and the result is that he can again be called Slowhand, and, of course, a legend.

**SU shortcuts: tread of feet makes campus smaller**

By Mike Terpip

As every starry-eyed high school senior who visits here will attest to, Syracuse University is a big place.

Most, if not all, students here have found ways of making the campus a little bit smaller. This is accomplished by what is known as a shortcut, of which SU has many.

Although some of the shortcuts were obviously planned, the most famous have been discovered by the steady tread of student feet through the decades, from wing-tip shoes to sandals, making their imprint like the glaciers of old did to form the very hill we live on.

One of the most natural and most frequented shortcuts is through the succession of parking lots between Bird Library and Spectrum Records. Many a student has spent long hours at the famed "Bird Sanctuary" and then dashed to Spectrum to take out their frustrations by purchasing a triple album.

Certain dorms have their own personalized shortcuts. The Mount has a trail that leads to campus via Oakwood Cemetery. There are also three stair paths, in addition to the so-called "Stumpy Road" leading through ESP. The adventurous can always grab their trusty mache and blaze their own shortcut.

The administration decided to expand Waverly Avenue, used to have a winding series of shortcuts involving houses, stairs and parking lots that cut out half the time in going to M Street.

Perhaps the most inter-dormitory shortcut is the one which seamen from Waterson to Haven, known in the past as "cuts out climbing hills, but has the disadvantage of passing by Kimmel Dining Hall during dinner hours.

Another great time-saver is the path that goes from Newhouse to Burger King via the stairs next to the Health Center. This path is so frequently frequented it has led Newhouse Professor Samuel Kennedy to dub Burger King "Newhouse III."

Students living to the east of North Campus in the dorms in Endicott, Newhouse or Alden can use this shortcut to their own.

The first is from Livingston Avenue to the Quad. It consists in cutting through the back yard of a house on Livingston, then proceeding across the back parking lot and finally through the walkway next to the Acacia fraternity. It may sound like a complex circuit, as it is.

The other shortcut is through Thordren Park. This shortcut saves about five minutes in walking time for students living on and around Westcott Street. Although there are several routes, the central shortcut is a footpath next to the Acacia residence hall. The path is so frequented that it has led Newhouse Professor Samuel Kennedy to dub this shortcut "Newhouse III.

In the case of using the Thordren Park and Oakwood Cemetery shortcuts, however, caution and/or guard dogs are advised. Both areas are fashionable resorts for the well-informed party.
Jowonio lets children help one another

By Rachel Pinkel
A group of students were sitting around a table, doing art work. One boy unexpectedly began to scream, until a girl in braids went over and offered to “alp him five.” She said it was to “make him better.”

The idea that children can help one another as much as teachers can in a major philosophy at Jowonio School, Jowonio: The Learning Place is a therapeutic learning environment for normal children and severely emotionally disturbed children. Located in Salt City, Pinehouse on South Avenue, the school has drawn approximately 200 students from ages 3 to 16 placed in groups for the majority of the school day. The group is led by three adults and 10 children, three of whom are emotionally disturbed.

Group activities include language training, sensorimotor skills, imitation, reading and math. Play groups and art projects are also an important part of physical and social development at Jowonio. Both normal and special children are sensitive to one another’s needs. Individual training and associations were able to help Michael relate to objects in his environment.

Every child at Jowonio receives instruction from a teacher on a one-to-one basis. Professional staff members include a language specialist, a movement therapist, a communications teacher, and a school psychologist.

Teachers try to help students understand why things happen and why they have to be. If someone is angry, a teacher would focus on why it is better to be calm than to punch someone in the nose.”

Fitzgerald noted a marked improvement in her 4-year-old daughter’s growth while she was at Jowonio. Because of the self-paced learning and personal instruction at the school, Fitzgerald said her daughter was learning reading and math skills that the public school could not give her at that age.

"Six- and 7-year-olds are learning on a fifth-grade level," she added.

Though the rooms at Jowonio are busy with noise and activity, there is a great deal of learning going on. "It feels warm," said Knoblock, as he pointed to the crayon drawings, animal cut-outs and toys that lined the halls at Salt City Playhouse. “But behind it is an enormous amount of planning.”

Planning is what helped Jowonio to work successfully. Begun in 1963 by parents who were not satisfied with the public school systems, Jowonio is now supported by the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and the federal Bureau of Education for the Handicapped. Due to Knoblock’s job at SU, and the university students who work at Jowonio, the school keeps in close contact with the Division of Special Education and Rehabilitation at SU.

"It is a slow gradual progress," said Knoblock about the program’s success. "But the caring and systematic approach makes all the difference.”

An SU student helps teach young students at the Jowonio School located inside Salt City Playhouse.

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SUSYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place
Lavish house provides home for chancellor

By Mindy Martin

In 1915, John D. Archbold purchased the estate of William H. Eastman at 215 Walnut Place. Today, it is the residence of Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and his wife Millie.

Mrs. Eggers added furniture and art pieces to the relatively empty house upon her arrival. "It's the (household) just a complete mixture of furniture and ideas. What I did was intersperse my furniture and my personal things with what was refurbished," she said.

Much of the museum-like aura is found on the first floor. The library is a large rectangular room with a circular room on the ground floor that faces Harrison Street. The house was built in 1905, the room was used for the view overlooking Onondaga Lake.

"There were just a small cluster of low buildings miles from the city. This was one of the first buildings on the hill. It was a choice spot when they built it," explained Mrs. Eggers of the sitting area.

Copyrights of the books in the library are focused on and range from American history to classical literature.

Mrs. Eggers has removed some of the books to make room for some of her own. She also displayed work on some of the shelves "just to make it more interesting rather than just to have it all books."

Among other figurines, she has a fine collection of the jade frog and a Chinese man with intricate three-dimensional writings on his robe. Mrs. Eggers found them in a chest in a university warehouse.

"They would be stored away," she said, "unless they (the university) were going to have an exhibit." Mrs. Eggers displayed two larger pieces: two gold chairs, each less than two feet high. On one of them is a small doll which Mrs. Eggers has had since she was a child. "It was a gift from my mother and she's (the doll) just nice to have around."

Alongside the library is the living hall, as she termed it, used to be a part of the outside. It is filled with everyth- ing from African violets to plants. Mrs. Eggers explained. The stairs leading up to the second floor are framed with wooden pillars with a distinctive wood scroll pattern from England. The Persian rugs on the wide stairs are similar in color to that in the other rooms but are much thicker and more eponymous.

The chancellor's house is a beautiful and interesting part of the university, although it is often unnoticed because of the surrounding trees and foliage. The Eggers have incorporated the furnishings of other chancellors and added their own flavor.

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The last of the semester

is Friday, Dec. 10
Expert speaks on solar energy uses

By Martha Vickery

Solar energy, which has had considerable publicity in recent years, was developed in the late 19th century. With the discouraging prices of fuel oil and threat of a future energy crisis, the old idea of solar energy has experienced a revival and a chance at practical application.

Practical application of solar energy was the topic of a discussion yesterday afternoon by Alvin Newton, an expert in solar energy who has been in the energy business since 1930. A Syracuse University alumnus and holder of a masters degree from MIT, Newton has worked as an energy consultant with Honeywell in Minnesota and the Coleman Co., in Wichita, Kan. He worked with government agencies in the development of national standards for solar-related equipment, and recently worked as a consultant for the government of Taiwan in developing solar energy technology to replace former plans for nuclear energy for that country's future energy needs.

Newton explained that in his work with Honeywell and Coleman in the 1930's, solar technology was researched but never applied in a practical sense because the costs of other methods, chiefly oil and electricity, were relatively cheap.

Because of high prices of petroleum and electric energy, solar energy has become the most inexpensive source of power in heating and cooling buildings.

The recently instituted McCormick Act, Newton said, is designed to help research in solar energy by setting national standards and creating a certification procedure for companies producing solar-related equipment. This act also allowed for demonstration equipment which was installed in 300 different buildings, including homes, offices, schools and farm structures.

Newton discussed a few problems of solar systems, the different kinds of solar systems and the efficiency factors of each one.

Newton asserted that solar energy is a very sensible and real possibility, especially in light of a definite need for an alternative for fossil fuels. The key to the proper development and success of solar systems is "keeping things on a practical basis instead of legislating the impossible," he said.

SA to hold elections today

Elections for Student Association president and comptroller will be held today. Polling places open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are: Crouse College, BIC, Hall of Languages, Maxwell, Moon Library, Newhouse I, People's Place in Hendricks Chapel, Physics Building, Slocum and Regent Theatre. Bird Library will be open from 12 to 9 p.m. and the SA Building, 821 University Ave., will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dan Cohen, Tom Hoffman, Steve Kantor, Scott Klein, Bill Krueger, Bill Rita and Annie Wolsky are running for each. The candidates for comptroller are Jon Gross, Jim Koenen, Carl Kleidman, John Schoch and Rom Zaretsky.

A runoff election will be held Thursday if one of the presidential or comptroller candidates does not receive more than 50 percent of the vote.

For detailed information on each candidate, see yesterday's Daily Orange.

Undergraduates may vote with a validated Syracuse University ID.

UU cancels Kuralt speech

The talk by Charles Kuralt, CBS News correspondent who won an Emmy Award for his "On the Road" reports, was canceled last night due to the weather. Kuralt's plane was snowed-in in New York City, preventing his trip.

According to Howard Levy, University Union speakers board coordinator, the talk will be rescheduled for next month. He expected to know the exact date later today.

Kuralt's talk was titled "America Behind the Headlines."

UU cancels Kuralt speech

What happened the last night of the mayor of Chowntown? Who is the soft tormentor?

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In Thursday's Daily Orange
Newhouse pre-registration

Newhouse students will be able to pre-register this week for communications courses. To pre-register, students with A-G may pre-register card for all courses to be taken during the spring semester.

An additional course card must be filled out for each communications course for which the student wishes to pre-register. The required cards can be obtained from the student's advisor, who must sign them. Both the DOS and course cards must be brought to the pre-registration table in Newhouse 1 lobby. The schedule card will be returned to students in January before the official registration process. Pre-registered students need not see their advisors at that time.

Pre-registration for the class of '79 opens today. Juniors with last names beginning with Q-Z may pre-register from 9 to 11 a.m. Students whose last names begin with A-G may pre-register from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration will be open to juniors with last names beginning with H-P.

Tomorrow, sophomores with last names beginning with Q-Z may pre-register from 9 to 11 a.m. Sophomores with last names beginning with A-G may pre-register from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow, and those with last names beginning with H-P from 1 to 3 p.m.

Freshmen may pre-register Thursday. Those with last names beginning with Q-Z may pre-register from 9 to 11 a.m. A-G from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. H-P from 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday from 9 a.m. to noon any public communications student may pre-register for communications courses.

* Record contains mixed offering

Continued from page seven

songs, such as "Just the Wine." Also included in the studio recordings is Heart's rendition of the classic Harry Nilsson song, "Without You." The quality of the studio recordings equals Heart's past endeavors thanks to fine musicianship, the key to the group's success. Singer Ann Wilson lends the group with her versatile vocals. She can belt out a song, as on the cut "Heartless," or expressively render beautiful, flowing melodies, as on the song "Maggie's." Nancy Wilson and Roger Fisher wall on electric guitar, while fine bass guitar work is supplied by Howard Leese and Steve Fossen.

Heart's lyrics are extremely sensual, as seen in the song "Maggie's." This track is about a girl who página through magazines, looking for her ideal lover: Perfect lover, where are you! She said I can't wait much more for you to come through.

The lyrics can also be bitter. In the song "Heartless," a song about a conceited rock singer, the bitterness shines through: Heartless/ He thinks it's so cool to be cold/ He'll never realize the way you dies/ When you crucify its soul.

The quality of Heart's live recordings does not come close to matching the quality of the studio recordings. To begin with, the live recordings are bumbling. The song "Man on the Earth" drones on and on and makes a dull lead-in to the Led Zeppelin classic "You Shook Me Babe."

Another problem with the live recordings in that they sound out of control. Ann Wilson's voice, for example, shrieks terribly during "I've Got the Music in Me," and even more so during the Zeppelin cut, "Magazine." "Magazine" is an interesting album which shows many different aspects of Heart. The group may have disclaimed involvement in the completion of the album, but the Heart quality is still present in most of the album's tracks. Its limited release may someday make this recording a collector's item.

Music careers talk slated

"Careers in Music" will be the topic of a panel discussion Dec. 15 from 10 to 11 a.m. The discussion is open to the campus community and is sponsored by the Syracuse University School of Music. Careers in the field will be discussed by faculty members Douglas Sovine, Cornelia Yarbrough, Will Headlee, George Pappastavrou, Stephen Marcone, Earl Thomas, Donald Miller and William Nichols.

All music students will receive a flyer outlining career possibilities. Two weeks in advance of the discussion, materials published by national music organizations will be on reserve in the Music Education Resource Center, 111 Crouse College.

SA Assembly meeting reset

Last night's cancelled Student Association meeting was rescheduled for Monday December 12 in Maxwell Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Chancellor Melvin A. Dodge was scheduled to attend the meeting to solicit student opinion on the stadium.
Snowstorm causes cancellations, accidents

Continued from page one according to the National Weather Service in Syracuse.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for today and expected "near blizzard conditions" because of blowing snow and cold. Tomorrow is also to be expected blustery, and cold with temperatures in the teens.

A decision to close the university because of snow is made by Clifford L. Winters, vice chancellor of administrative operations, and John J. Prucha, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Winters said yesterday, "We try to avoid closing at all costs. At a university this complex there is no way to close it all. Students like to eat and we have to maintain security."

Around 1966 the university was closed for two days because of a 56-inch snowfall in 48 hours, Winters said. "There were snowdrifts up to my neck," he added.

He said the university would only be closed in a "major emergency," and then only segments of the university would be closed.

During last winter's blizzard Winters said there were a couple of days when they considered cancelling certain kinds of classes. "If it was ever like Buffalo last winter I'm fairly sure we'd close," he added.

Syracuse city police reported "numerous fender benders including ones in the university area." They urged motorists involved in accidents to exchange information, but not to report the accident to police until after the snowstorm subsides.

City Police added that police cars are no different than other cars and also have trouble getting up hills.

Centro buses continued to operate but many were late because of the weather.

Eastern Airlines cancelled all flights yesterday but said they hoped to resume service today. Allegheeny Airlines cancelled all flights north of Philadelphia until 6:52 a.m. today. An Allegheny spokesman said flights were cancelled at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Eastern Airlines cancelled all flights yesterday but said they hoped to resume service this morning. In-bound service was operating only for military or police emergencies. Some American Airlines flights were also cancelled.

Amtrak was operating on a full schedule with only minor delays.

Several University College courses were cancelled because the teachers were stranded out of town.

New York Telephone and Niagara-Mohawk said they had no knowledge of any problems caused by the snowstorm.

A few night classes throughout the Syracuse campus were cancelled.

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Soccer team looks to future

By Patt Oresk
STU soccer coach Bill Goettel’s prediction of “Eleven in Seventy-Seven” proved true, but not the way he meant it to be.

The team ended its season with a 3-1-1 record, its only victories against Siena (6-1), Hobart (2-1) and St. Bonaventure (1-0).

“The team was young,” said Goettel, “and it takes a long time to get used to working with each other. By the end of the season they started to jell and we won against Hobart and St. Bonaventure and scored two goals on Hartwick (a 5-2 loss), a team that previously had had only two goals scored on them all season.”

The year’s team is history and Goettel is looking ahead to next year.

They were exposed to some stiff competition this year and think they have adjusted their playing and are slightly seasoned for next year. We only lost three seniors, so most of this year’s team should be ready to play next year.

Goettel’s plans include having all three of his MVPs back. John Springer, a forward and the offensive MVP, “is a big asset” coming from Hudson Valley Community College. Co-captain George Olsen was the defensive MVP and was also re-elected co-captain (along with defenseman John Charters) for next year. Goalie Mike Westcott was the overall MVP. “He did a remarkable job,” said Goettel, “and he had the playoff time last year and was not even going to be starting until the other goalies decided not to play."

The team has already started preparing for the 1978 season by practicing indoors, and are looking forward to possibly playing in some tournaments. Also in preparation, during Christmas break the team will be in Florida. A game is scheduled against Rollins College in Orlando, Fla.

Goettel is hopeful about next season. He even has a new slogan: “Compensate in ’78.” Not bad. At least no one can take that the wrong way.

Standard Plan
Continued from page one

Thau said he knows there will be problems associated with such a procedure in so short a period of time and there is a possibility that the plan will not be ready. All 100- and 200-level courses will have to be reviewed to see if they fit cluster requirements. New courses will also have to be suggested. The Curriculum Committee is responsible for this and Thau feels that “for some of us the work has just begun.”

SAS endorsement
Continued from page one

said if three of the five chairpersons agreed on a candidate she would go along with it. She did not personally endorse Schoch.

Simmons said that Waters “felt that it would be the best thing to do.” However, he said that Waters was in fact overstepping his bounds when he took it upon himself to make the endorsement on behalf of the organization.

Simmons also said Larry Ford, financial affairs chairperson, and Eugene Callwood, internal affairs chairperson, did not endorse Schoch.

SAS announced its endorsement of Scott Klein for SA president Friday night. Schoch is Klein’s running mate.

Campus group sets up booth

The Syracuse University chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., has set up an information booth in the Newhouse lobby to kick off its membership drive. The booth will remain set up throughout pre-registration.

Any Newhouse student with at least a sophomore status is eligible for membership. The organization is open to members of both sexes.

Women in Communications is an international professional organization of over 8,000 members in all fields of communication. It offers members its local job placement services, gives scholarships and grants and develops student intern programs. A National Job Information Bulletin is published monthly.

The next meeting of Women in Communications will be held Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newhouse I lounge.

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Syracuse serves up strong spike season

By Dave Stern

Consistent hitting by young starters and a strong bench paced the Syracuse University women's volleyball team to a 22-5 season record, including a 12th-place finish in the season-ending with Eastern Championships at Oswego State at the end of November.

Coach Elaine Goldband's team ended the season with losses to Penn State, Cortland and Edinboro at the Eastern Championships. They also lost to Central Connecticut in the consolation finals after beating the University of New Hampshire and UConn.

Syracuse finished 10th out of the 16 teams in the tournament. Maryland won the tournament and Rhode Island finished second.

"We are a fairly young team," Goldband said. "We will have all of our starters back for next year."

Standout members of the returning "kiddie corps" include freshmen Eileen Smith and Karen Kincaid, sophomores Collette Johnsdrow and Nancy PUSH and juniors Carolyn Smith, Andrea Robinson and Patty Dombrowski.

Carolyn Smith, the 5-foot-11 co-captain from New Orleans, is the most consistent hitter on the team, according to Goldband. "She is a good all-around player," the coach said. "She is tough on defense and has a good serve." Goldband said Smith is a floor leader who can spike the ball if she gets it.

Goldband said Robinson and Kincaid were adept at setting up plays. She also said Kincaid and Eileen Smith are good hitters. Johnsdrow, Fugt and Dombrowski are all tough on defense, hitting and blocking, the coach said.

The team opened the season with a 3-0 win over St. John's and won the next five games. Of the eight losses, Goldband said, "we could have won all but two of them."

Those two losses were to Ithaca and Cortland State, both schools are known for their fine volleyball programs.

"In the six years that I have been here," Goldband said, "we haven't beaten Ithaca or Cortland State. We get beaten psychologically by their reputations."

The team did finish third in the state tournament, however. They lost to first-place finisher Brockport State and second-place St. John Fisher in the semifinals.

Goldband said the team's greatest attribute during the season was its bench strength.

"We used our substitutes freely," she said.

Being a young team, Syracuse had problems blending the talents of all six people on the court. However, with every starter returning next year, there should be less trouble creating on-court harmony among the players.

Goldband said the team already has three players on scholarship and that she will add another next year. The coach said that there have been more inquiries this year than ever before.

Syracuse will conduct a scholarship audition on Feb. 4. Several incoming players will be pitted against each other to compete for the scholarship.
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Quiet thoughts

With deadlines for papers, projects and exams arriving day after day, many students often find themselves going many nights without much sleep. But it always seems to catch up with them sometime. (Photo by Jim Bryant)

Broadcasters lead hectic life

By Donald Zamojski

"I almost joined the Army," she said, "because they have a very good training program in communications." Kathleen Hessert found a job in Syracuse and is now an anchor-reporter for WTVH-TV.

Hessert came to Syracuse in 1974 after receiving a job offer at the station. It was the result of mailing 100 resumes around the country and doing "extensive" travel for interviews.

Hessert does not find the life of a broadcaster glamorous.

"The hours are horrendous," she said. "Very few people learn to listen and learn to listen well." Interviewing is one of her many jobs at the station. "The key is to learn to listen," she said. "Many people know their topics but are awfully dry over a show. "It made me realize no one should get that nervous over a show," she said. Hessert does "minimal" research before the taping of each "Dialogue." She admitted she does not come prepared with a list of questions. She believes "if someone sees a set of precise questions then they will feel they need a set of precise answers."

On "Dialogue," Hessert has interviewed national personalities such as Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, Daniel Patrick Moynihan and John Cameron Swayze.
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## Syracuse gymnasts torpedo Midshipmen

**By Patty Orsini**

The Syracuse University gymnastics team (3-0) came within three points of Coach Paul Romeo's goal of 190 as they defeated Navy 187.65 to 178.75 Saturday afternoon at Archbold Gym.

"There was good team balance at this meet," Romeo said. "There was good event scoring all around. We won five events and tied in the other."

Syracuse won the floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, high bar and parallel bar events while tying in vaulting.

The team's all-around men, Steve Chilinski (with 43.20 points), Mickey Kiefer (43.30) and Jonathan Bean (42.95) took first, second and third in the all-around event.

"The judges were highly critical this meet, although the scoring was the same for both teams," Romeo said, "and we might have even scored higher. I was surprised we beat Navy by as much as we did."

The meet came down to the last event with Syracuse leading slightly by 5.95 points. The Orange captain Dennis Hennessey came through with an 8.15 to beat Navy in the high bar and gave Syracuse the win.

Other event winners were Richard Roberts (18.75) on pommel, (8.45), Barry Gropper in the floor exercise (8.35), and Mickey Kiefer in the parallel (8.40) and Bob Hauser on the parallel bars with an 8.4.

"We are scoring higher every meet," Romeo said, "and I hope we can continue to improve."

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**Belligerent Boeheim**

By Joel Staehenko

Perhaps the biggest impression Syracuse basketball coach Jim Boeheim tried to make to his players and the press covering them this season is the "team" concept.

No stars. No special privileges. No special press. No special nothing.

Yet after Saturday night's Carrier Classic victory over Michigan State, Boeheim's team is highly belligerent because one of his "team" players had not received the Most Valuable Player award.

Boeheim's goal was to find a player, or his players, who, if they had the shot, had the shot and took it.

The Orange began their comeback early in the second period as SU's defenseman Bill Gruber scored at 4:57. Gruber intercepted a Colgate clearing pass at the Red Raider blue line and, moving in on the goalie, scored on a clean break away.

**Comment**

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**More sports action on pages 6, 14 and 15**

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**Icemen cometh back to tie**

By Alan Fecteau

With only 24 seconds remaining, in the game, Syracuse University center Mike McTigue slapped a rebound past Colgate goalie Bob Brandow, enabling the SU Hockey Club to tie the Colgate junior varsity team 5-5 Friday at Hamilton.

Defensive man Ken Reiff started the crucial play with a shot from the point, after Syracuse pulled its goaltender and added an extra skater. Reiff's slapshot touched the stick of SU left-winger Dave Moser and deflected to Brandow. The Colgate goalie made the save, but the puck rebounded to McTigue, who was positioned at the netminder's left.

"Dave had the defenseman tied up," McTigue said. "That left me open for the shot."

McTigue's score, his third of the season, ended a long scoring drought for the Icemen. (Photo by Bob Hayward)
3 candidates in SA presidential runoff

By Marsha Eppolito and Fran Newton

A three-candidate runoff for Student Association president and a two-candidate runoff for comptroller will be held tomorrow.

No candidate for either office received a majority of the votes cast in yesterday's balloting.

Scott Klein, vice president of university/community relations in the current SA administration, was the top presidential vote-getter, receiving 500 votes (25.2 percent).

Annie Wolisky, in her second bid for the SA presidency, received 455 votes (22.1 percent) and former National Student Association Representative Steve Kantor received 285 votes (14.5 percent). Bill Krueger received 273 votes.

Carl Kleidman, Kantor's running mate, had the comptroller field with 576 votes (29 percent). The 1,983 votes represented an 18.2 percent turnout, a decrease from last year.

Dan Cohen finished fifth in the presidential contest with 281 votes from Hoffman received 188 votes and Bill Ruta 76. About 87 write-in votes were cast for Howard the Duck. Ron Zaretsky received 211 votes for comptroller, while Jon Gross received 172 votes.

Klein

Wolsky

209. A partial vote count before ballots from Bird Library showed Wolisky and Klein running close. Kantor and Krueger were running third and fourth at that point.

"I expected it would be very close between three candidates," Klein said last night. "I expected to get 500 votes and that's just about what I got." Klein said there would be no major changes in his approach to the runoff.

Wolsky said he didn't have a call from Tony Hoffman, who finished sixth in the race, pledging his support. "I am not taking any endorsements,"

Kantor

Wolsky said, but added that he appreciated the support of any student.

Kantor said he felt his candidacy was handicapped a bit by the snow. He said he would "get out and reach the people before the runoff." Kantor said he felt he had an "excellent chance" of winning the election.

Kantor's running mate, Karl Kleidman, was top vote-getter in the election. Continued on page two

UU Council approves election reforms

By Mary Vogt

The University Union Council approved a motion Thursday which would significantly alter the UU election process if given Student Association Assembly approval.

Motions were unanimously approved:

- eliminate a candidacy requirement for comptroller
- establish a search/screen committee to choose UU chairpersons
- eliminate campuswide elections for chairpersons
- establish an election strategy for the Student Association and Graduate Student Organization members would interview and select the chairpersons, who would take office in March. This would be consistent with the appointment of the UU treasurer, who is selected this way.
- in addition to the four voting members of the committee there would be two non-voting members from UU who would provide additional input into the selection decisions.

The motion to eliminate the candidacy requirements would allow students to be eligible for the position regardless of previous experience with UU, Millheiser said.

The move, according to Millheiser, is to use a more effective method for selecting the best qualified persons for the positions.

This would be better accomplished, Millheiser said, if political campaign strategies were eliminated from the process.

"We're not primarily a political organization like SA," she said. "The key is that we are a service organization and our main focus is on student programming."

As a result of election eliminations, the terms and stipends of the incumbent internal and external chairpersons have been extended until March when the new appointees will take office.

The extension is necessary for applications to circulate and be reviewed adequately, Millheiser said.

Six to eight persons have expressed interest in UU positions since the election eliminations. Continued on page two.

Stable SU enrollment predicted despite expected national drop

By Greg Reilly

Thomas Cummings, director of admissions, said he does not expect enrollment at Syracuse University to drop despite a Health, Education and Welfare report that projects a nationwide decline in college enrollment after the early 1980s.

The projected decline is expected to follow a nationwide decline in elementary and high school enrollments, according to the September 1977 HEW report.

Cummings agreed with the projections, but said, "A decline in our enrollment is not projected at this time. We do not foresee a loss in the future."

"No other private institution can duplicate the strength and variety of academics or the career relations" of the programs offered within the university's 11 schools for freshmen, including the 200 various opportunities for majors, he said.

SU has approximately 10,000 undergraduates, according to Cummings, and recently has been able to be "slightly more selective" about accepting students because of the large number of applications received.

If the applicant pool were to "dry up," a greater percentage of applicants would be accepted to keep SU in good running order, Cummings said.

In order to gather the desired number of students for future years, "SU will have to aggressively go out and show others (outside the university) the learning and living opportunities offered here," Cummings said.

Cummings said that this did not necessarily mean that SU would have to accept less qualified students. He said the application pool may improve, "It's one of those things where there aren't any yes or no answers," Cummings said.

The admissions director recognizes the possible problems that could result from a decrease in SU's enrollment. To avoid problems such as financial setbacks at the university, Cummings said, "More than our fair share of the student market will have to come our way (during the years with a smaller school-age population)."

The continuous decrease in the number of children 5 to 13 years of age is reflected in the drop from 33.8 million to 33.3 million students in elementary schools. This decline, which is characteristic of the 1970s, is just beginning to affect high school enrollment, which peaked in 1976. This year's decrease was projected to lower enrollment in high schools to 16.7 million from 16.9 million.

The time is NOW

Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women, chairman of the feminist movement and the Equal Rights Amendment. See story on page 4. (Photo by Ed Kosel.)
Elections go smoothly; runoff set

The Student Association election for president and comptroller went smoothly this year despite the large number of candidates.

"Amazingly, there weren't any problems," said Rick Jackson, vice president for administrative operations. There were no complaints of vote fraud and only minor campaign charges, such as candidates complaining that other candidates were taking down their posters, he said.

Bill Krueger missed a position in the runoff by less than 1 percent. According to Jackson, after learning that Stewart Hinman, election commissioner, and Jackson were one hundred percent sure of the vote tally, Krueger did not request a recount.

Jackson said last night that Arnie Wolaky was the only runoff candidate who had not submitted receipts for campaign materials. All other runoff candidates had turned in receipts and were "well under the ($100) limit," Jackson said.

He added that he would wait and see if any official action will be taken against Wolaky. "It's not that important and it is very difficult to get receipts," Jackson said.

He added that candidates in the runoff must still stay within the $100 limit.

The 1,983-voter turnout was "below average," according to Jackson. He said the bad weather probably cost 400 votes. Last year there was a turnout of 2,400 and 2,500 the year before that.

In the runoff Weldman said he felt the comptroller race would depend on how much Scott Klein can outspend Schoch's behal. "As long as he's outspended, he said.

"I am not signing any endorsements," Weldman said. He said he planned to stress his qualifications during the short new campaign. "I think John is very nice guy, but I think I am more qualified." Schoch was surprised he and Weldman were the only candidates in the comptroller's runoff. "I thought there would be a runoff between Kleinman, Keene and myself," he said.

"I am surprised (by the turnout) because I think out of 10,000 students you would get more than that," Schoch added.

The runoff was defeated for the second time in his attempt to become comptroller, said he would not endorse anyone in the runoff because "I have no desire to be pushed." Ron Zaretzky had "no comment" on the results. Jon Gross was not available for comment.

WAER will present a special addition of Orange Perspective featuring all the runoff candidates tonight at 6. Students can pick up the show at 423-4021 with questions for the candidates.
Talking for the real world

It's a matter of choice. The university does not have money to throw away.

That's the rationale offered by Eric Lawson, chairperson of the University Senate Budget Committee, for SU's decision not to pay the minimum wage to work-study student employees when it increases to $2.65 an hour Jan. 1. Lawson contends SU has the money to pay $2.65 an hour for the work they do (which, incidentally, is the university running) could be considered money "thrown away."

Other universities, more mindful of the value of the student labor they use, do not consider such an increase wasteful. Cornell University, Brown University, Boston University and a number of other private universities have already agreed to grant the raise. Apparently they recognize, as SU does not, what Rich Margolis calls "the moral obligation to pay the minimum wage."

Margolis, SA vice president for student programs, will introduce information at the Dec. 14 University Senate meeting on minimum wage at other schools in support of a senate resolution calling on SU to grant the increase Jan. 1. We wholeheartedly support the resolution and urge the senate to pass it with a voice strong enough to convince the university administration that the campus community stands in favor of paying the new minimum.

Increasing the wage in the middle of the budget year may well strain the university's fiscal situation somewhat, but the expense of $250,000, represents only one-quarter of one percent of the university budget. Lawson's comments tend to confirm the suspicion that the university is not so unable to meet the cost as it purports to be.

To pay substandard wages to workers whose jobs are crucial and unfair, students depend on their work-study jobs for income to stay in school. Diann Straus, director of SU Bookstores, which employs a large number of work-study employees, says last month, "I can't see anyone subsisting on a sub-minimum wage."

The Student Association presidential campaign has elicited several suggestions on how to deal with the problem, perhaps well-intentioned, but nonetheless impractical. An organized student protest can work better than getting meaningful numbers is impossible. A work-study strike is equally unworkable. Student employees are not organized, and most are too dependent upon their jobs to fall into the role of being able to refuse to work.

We support the senate resolution as the most workable means of persuading SU to see the consequences of its refusal to pay minimum wage to student employees. No matter how they are classified, those employees are workers, like any others. They deserve a fair deal.

David Abernethy and Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange
Ex-president of NOW speaks on Equal Rights Amendment

By Misey Cid

The three words that Karen DeCrow lives by are "Equal Rights Amendment." DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women, spoke to East's public affairs class about the feminist movement in relation to non-violent studies. The former president is a graduate of the Syracuse University Law School. She is one of the founding mothers of NOW, and has been president of that organization for three years. Her term ended in May, and since then she has worked for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The ERA was first suggested in Congress in 1923, soon after women's suffrage was ratified. DeCrow stressed the point that suffrage did not equal rights for women. Studies have shown that most women still vote as their husbands do. NOW was first organized in 1960. In 1966, at the National NOW convention, the organization voted to make ERA a key element of their cause.

DeCrow discussed the tactics used by her organization. Lobbying was important to create support to get the amendment before the legislature. Education was an important step, because it made the public aware what the ERA would and would not do. "For you we handed out pamphlets," DeCrow said.

A favorite DeCrow tactic is picketing. She described a time on Mother's Day in 1970 when members of NOW picketed in front of the White House wearing aprons and carrying signs that said, "We want rights, not roles.

The ERA has been passed by both the House and Senate and has been certified by three-quarters of the state legislatures. "Getting it through Congress was easy compared to getting it through the states," DeCrow said. To date, the ERA has been approved by 30 of the 50 states. "We get the civilized states," DeCrow said, "now we need the other fifteen." DeCrow pointed out that of these 35 states, 12 have never ratified women's suffrage. Most of these states did not yet pass the amendment that gave residents of the District of Columbia the right to vote in federal elections. Most of these states have also not ratified the amendment which gives eighteen-year-olds the right to vote.

"Adding a philosophical flavor to her lecture, DeCrow said, "In this world you don't get freedom and justice by sitting around knowing that you are right." Supporters of the ERA have had to work inside the political system to get the people who influence the legislators, she said.

According to DeCrow, the two major obstacles blocking passage of the ERA are of a political and economic nature. "Folks since the beginning of the 70's have shown that the number of people who support the ERA, but passage would mean an economic loss. DeCrow cited insurance companies that would be forced to pay greater benefits to women.

"Indeed, those of us who understand the position of women in our culture understand that the ERA will not give us equal status, but equal rights under the law, an important step toward our goals." In closing, DeCrow emphasized she believes the goals of the feminist movement go far beyond the ERA. DeCrow continues to devote herself to a movement which she feels will better the life of every woman. Next week she will go to Ohio for more appearances and debates. So Karen DeCrow marches on.
Students test legality of suing for 'academic fraud'

By John Barrows

Suppose you felt that, for all the money you were spending at Syracuse, you were not receiving the education promised you. Do you have any legal recourse?

At several universities students have filed suits against their institutions charging that they are being defrauded. The suits are based on the theory that the university is responsible for terms of that contract. The suits assert that the university has not fulfilled its obligations as promised.

A student at the University of California at Berkeley sued for $20,000 when he was admitted, and later received a certificate of admission and a $20,000 deposit, which became the terms of that contract. According to the court's decision, the university was liable for the difference between the student's expectations and the actual educational experience.

Applicants who are accepted at Syracuse receive a certificate of admission and a $1,500 deposit, which becomes the terms of the implied contract. If the student cancels, the university is liable for the difference.
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For more details call 423-3113
By Diane Leeserwski

Eddie and The Hot Rods are not punks.

During a recent three-day engagement at Max's Kansas City in New York City, lead singer Barrie Masters denied any musical similarity between the Rods and new wave bands like The Clash and The Sex Pistols.

"Life On The Line," the Rods' latest album, (Eland Records) proves the band is far removed from the angry instrumentation, garbled vocals and politically-conscious lyrics that distinguish much of the British new wave. The Rods offer escape throughout their music, not heavy political messages.

The music on this album is generally fast-paced. It is lively music, music that will make you want to jump out of your chair and dance, dance, dance. The instrumentation is tight and professional, and Masters' vocals stand out as something special.

The guitar work of Dave Higgs and new addition Graeme Douglas is prominently featured in tracks like the title cut and "The Beginning Of The End." Two songs on the LP, "Do Anything You Wanna Do" and "Don't Believe Your Eyes," feature a Byrds-influenced guitar sound which is highly effective.

Bassist Paul Gray and drummer Steve Nicol are an excellent, strong rhythm section who hold their own against the Rods' guitar work.

Masters has been compared to a young Roger Daltrey, yet his voice has shown a greater range than Daltrey possessed in his early years. Masters commands the listener's attention with his clear, straightforward singing style.

Thematically this LP deals mainly with escapism, rebellion against authority and having fun. Ignore the lines "I tell you this is the same as lies/Don't believe your elders! And don't believe your eyes, masters tells his audience, like one who's seen it all before. "Oh You Wanna Do," a potentially giant hit single, is addressed to the free spirit that lies hidden within us all. Why don't you ask what they expect from you? Why don't you tell what you're gonna do? You'll get so lonely! Maybe it's better that way... You've got something to say.

Many cuts from this album were featured in the Rods' stage show at Max's Kansas City. Despite sound trouble, their show was a delight. The music was relentlessly fast and energetic.

New album distinguishes Rods from punks

A new application form for financial aid will be introduced this year which will allow students to apply for federal and university aid with one application form.

The Financial Aid Form replaces the Parental Confidential Statement and constitutes the application form for students wishing to file for federal or university scholarships, National Direct Student Loans, college work-study aid, supplemental educational opportunity, grants and federal nursing scholarships and loans through Syracuse University.

Students can complete item 83 in the FAF to apply for basic grant without cost. If they seek any other form of financial aid, they must list SU code 2823 in item 81 on the FAF form. There is a fee for applying for grants and loans other than the Basic Grant.

The new form will be available in SU's Financial Aid Office after Dec. 5, according to Arthur J. Fritz, director of financial aid. The new form should not be filed before Jan. 1 but should not be filed before Jan. 1 if the student is seeking a Basic Grant.

The new form will not delay aid notifications for most students, according to Fritz. Most students will still be notified of financial aid decisions by June 15. Some entering students will be notified later than usual.

Graduate students should continue to file the Graduate and Professional Student Financial Aid Statement with the Educational Testing Service no later than Jan. 31. Because graduate students are ineligible for Basic Grants, they can apply prior to Jan. 1.

According to Fritz, the latest edition of SU's financial aid brochure will be available when students come to the Financial Aid Office in the basement of the Women's Building, 620 Comstock Ave., to pick up aid application forms. Staff members accept invitations to discuss financial aid opportunities and procedures before groups of students, any group interested in arranging such a session should call Fritz's office at 423-4835.

All students who file the FAF as a Basic Grant application will receive a Student Eligibility Report from the BEOG program; those using it to apply for other forms of aid will receive a acknowledgement from the College Scholarship Service. Summer aid application forms will also be available, starting the week of Jan. 16. According to Fritz, summer aid availability will depend upon availability of National Direct Student Loan or work-study funds after regular academic year needs have been met.
New music industry courses focus on field’s business side

By Mark Sullivan

New alternatives in the field of music are being explored through music industry courses at Syracuse University. These classes, offered by the College of Visual and Performing Arts, present an education in music with sensitivity to the business aspects of the field.

Music industry courses prepare students for a variety of alternatives in a music career, including work for record companies, recording agencies and retailing and merchandising firms.

The courses are a practical approach to music education. As Steven Marcone, director of the jazz workshop at SU and an Instrumental figure in establishing the program, pointed out, "...we showed our students the ropes and how to get into the music business."

Previously, students with a degree in music had too many alternatives. If they were talented enough they could join a symphony orchestra, be a top recording star or, if they were so inclined, they could go into music education. For the many who fell into neither category, the choices were few. They were faced with the problem of having an excellent background in music and nothing to do with it.

The music industry program is trying to solve that problem. Though it is still in an early stage of development, results have been promising. Eventually, it will be possible for a student to receive a degree with a major in music industry. Another possibility is to assemble a selected studies program with courses in music industry, public communications and management.

The industry is into dollars and cents,” said Marcone. "It has become product oriented."

Consequently, developing a program along these lines is a logical procedure. The music industry program offers a well-rounded education, emphasizing both the creative and business sides of the industry. Classes currently offered are "Media and the Music Industry," taught by local music critic Mike Greenspan; "Law and Ethics in the Music Industry," an industry survey course; and a seminar class discussing the current state of the music industry.

A class reflective of the program is the "Public Relations in the Music Industry Workshop," being taught by Greenspan. The course is designed to familiarize the student with the structure, techniques and importance of publicity and promotion in the music industry. The class also surveys the various media that the music industry must deal with in its daily operations.

The course was not listed in the fall schedule of classes, so, appropriately, a class which dealt in promotion had to have students sign up. The promotion campaign was a success, as over 20 students registered.

Syracuse University's Lubin House in New York is not the only university involved in a music industry program. Draver University, Temple University and UCLA are all setting up similar programs. There are plans for universities interested in the program to meet in January.

SU students question Cronkite

By Frank Scimone

Walter Cronkite, CBS Evening News anchor, said his televised telephone interview with President Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Begin of Israel "may have speeded up" Sadat's trip to Israel. However, the television interview is not the fault of President Sadat, he said.

"I don't know if I deserve it, but I'll take it," Cronkite replied. "I don't know if I'll deserve it, but I'll certainly be there to accept it."

Congressional meetings should be televised, Cronkite said, because "it would indicate Americans of the workings of Congress and would keep the congressmen from falling asleep.

Cronkite will be awarded a medal by the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications for distinguished service to journalism at Syracuse University's Lubin House in New York tomorrow.

When congratulated by Matlock, Cronkite replied, "I don't know if I'll deserve it, but I'll certainly be there to accept it."
4 schools and colleges offer spring course preregistration

By Felicia Hunter

Registration for the spring semester is now underway in SU's schools and colleges. Students of the College of Arts and Sciences should check each register for courses offered in pre-registration is FVulay, Dec., so this week. The last day of communications counes should do with their advisers. Students should call Dec. 16, according to Valerie. Pre-registration period will ex-Dec. 9, Vamum said. Nov. 28 and will continue until the School of Architecture starts the office, she said. Students pre-register in the office, as they work in the department. Students who want to pre-register for courses the preceding semester, she added.

In order to pre-register for a course, students must see their advisers and pick up the spring semester preregistration. Last week's preregistration was open to management students students who are daily enrolled in the school or students who must take courses to fulfill their requirements, she said. But, Kirkwood added, management courses will be open to all students during the regular registration period. Jan. 16 and 17.

"Students will have to see their adviser before they go home for Christmas to schedule their classes for the spring semester," according to Carol Connolly, assistant to the chairperson of undergraduates programs in the School of Nursing. She said that "advising started last week, and will continue until Dec. 16. Students must pick up their packets in the School of Nursing on Jan. 16," Connolly added. According to College of Engineering secretary, Sarnow, pre-registration is not necessary because there is not an overwhelming demand of students wanting to get into engineering courses.

"Students are meeting with their advisers this week, but there is no formal preregistration as far as reserving a place in classes," Sarnow said. "Pirkko Turkki, assistant dean in the College of Human Development, said preregistration is impractical for students enrolled in that school. "We used to do it (pre-register) quite a few years ago," she said. "The fact is that so many of our programs have required courses from other departments, we don't know whether students can get into other courses (outside of the College of Human Development), Turkki said. "We might have to reconsider it (pre-registration) in terms of the university not having a universal registration for courses the preceding semester," she added.

Regular registration for the spring semester will take place Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 16 and 17, in Archbold Gym. A packet is required for entrance in the gym. Students should check with the spring semester time schedule of classes and/or their college office to determine where to pick up their packets and what time they are scheduled to enter the gym.
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There is much to be done by our generation in Israel. Let's stop railing and start doing.

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The Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. in Community House.

Feast of the Immaculate Conception Mass schedule: noon, 4:20 p.m. and 6:45 p.m., Hendrick Chapel.

Initiation for new members of Mission Xi will be today in the Founder's Room, Maxwell. Call 923-2566 for time.

TOMORROW

George Gekel will speak tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in 303 Bowes on "Crown Ethers and their Cation Complexes,"

Dr. Frederick Greenaway will speak tomorrow on "Some General Considerations in Cytochrome C Oxidase Structure and Activity" at 2 p.m., 303 Bowes.

Tikvah Pipe tomorrow at SUCH for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 75 cents.

NOTICES

Joe Saito, Irwin Flach, Karen Saccetti and company at Two Below Coffeehouse, Brevets-Bolan, Ansonia, 8 p.m., 80 cents.

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**Orange, Raiders clash**

**Back to business for SU**

By Glenn Fisher

With the controversy that should and shouldn't have won the Carrier Classic most valuable player award still simmering, the Syracuse University basketball team is trying to concentrate on playing basketball again starting tonight against Colgate.

Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim says he never intended to make the MVP award a public issue.

"I made some comments which I thought were in private and then they were written up in the Syracuse press," he said. "I had to stick up for my players after that."

Boeheim said as far as the players were concerned they were going into the game against Colgate. "The players care more about winning games than winning awards, and our main objective now is to beat Colgate," he added.

The Red Raiders (0-4) are far from being a powerhouse, but tonight is their first home game and they are ready for nationally-ranked Syracuse.

Colgate head coach Mike Griffin recognizes Syracuse's superiority, but he said, "I have a responsibility to schedule this type of competition. I'm glad to play a team that is better than us. All we do not only do we stand a chance to win, but the improvement that comes from the competition is immeasurable."

The Red Raiders' top two players of last year, Chris Fagan and Ben Carter, have graduated and this year's team is built around returning starters Steve Schreiber (6-foot-4 forward) and Rob Hamilton (6-foot-4 forward), both seniors, and 6-foot-11 junior guard Dave Hargett. Hargett is the sparkplug of the Raider offense and an excellent ball-handler.

Griffin is counting on players like sophomore forward Fred Heindell and senior Bob Estey to fill the other front-court spot.

The remaining backcourt spot opposite Hargett will go to either sophomore guards Tom Collahaw or Bob Hammel or junior guard Kevin Foley, Griffin said.

Griffin said this year's Colgate team is "characterized by the lack of the big-play man which is the biggest problem we will face this season. We are certainly stronger physically and able to shoot better."

Griffin feels he has a solid nucleus in Schreiber, Hamilton and Hargett, but he feels the younger players will improve as the season goes along.

Boeheim is not taking Colgate lightly either. "They haven't won a game yet," he said, "and they haven't played at home either. We have to be mentally ready to play because they will be fired up."

The biggest problem facing the Orange is that they won't be "up" for the Colgate game following a tough victory over Michigan State last Saturday. With a strong St. Bonaventure team coming to Manley Saturday night, Syracuse could be looking past Colgate.

Boeheim explained that "there is always a chance of a letdown. What people have to realize is that we are playing five games in seven days and sometimes it's tough to come back so soon after a tough game like the one against Michigan State."

However, the Michigan State game aside, Syracuse's toughest opponents tonight could be themselves.

**SU women fast off the mark**

By Katie Fritz

The Syracuse University women's swim team got its season off to an auspicious start last Thursday, defeating a strong St. Lawrence squad 66-61 in an away meet. The women's swimming and diving team also a double winner, with victories in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and the 100-yard butterfly.

Junior Wendy Evans was also a double winner, capturing the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke events.

Syracuse's other win was in the 200-yard medley relay with the team of Vilbert, Evans, Ellie Bohuch and Klotz.

"It was an exciting meet," Walker said. "It felt good to see our team come out on top over that strong a team."

The biggest problem facing the Orangemen is that they won't be "up" for the Colgate game following a tough victory over Michigan State last Saturday. With a strong St. Bonaventure team coming to Manley Saturday night, Syracuse could be looking past Colgate.

Boeheim said this year's St. Bonaventure team is probably the university records. "Except for Colgate and Manhattanville, St. Lawrence is probably the toughest team we will swim this year," the second-year coach predicted.

All four new records were set by Walker's freshman squad. Freshman Lewis Fata Klotz. Vilbert was a double winner, with a time of 26.0, a 1:20.8 mark in the 200-yard breaststroke. Klotz won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.2, and finished second in the 50-yard freestyle with a new team mark of 26.0.

Sophomore co-captain Robin Vilbert was a triple winner with victories in the 50- and 500-yard freestyle events and the 100-yard butterfly.

Senior Wendy Evans was also a double winner, capturing the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke events.

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"It was an exciting meet," Walker said. "It felt good to see our team come out on top over that strong a team."

Closing out the 1977 college basketball polls tonight could be an exciting match between the Syracuse men's basketball team and Michigan State.

"I'll be watching the Michigan State game," said Walker. "It's a tough game, but we've got a team coming to Manley Tuesday night."

The biggest problem facing the Orangemen is that they won't be "up" for the Colgate game following a tough victory over Michigan State last Saturday. With a strong St. Bonaventure team coming to Manley Saturday night, Syracuse could be looking past Colgate.

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However, the Michigan State game aside, Syracuse's toughest opponents tonight could be themselves.

**SPORTSHORTS**

Tonight at 5:30 in Archbold Gym's Intramural Office there will be a meeting for all persons interested in officiating intramural sports.

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"It was an exciting meet," Walker said. "It felt good to see our team come out on top over that strong a team."

Following vacation, the SU Orangewomen will participate in a "double dual" meet with Manhattanville and Colgate. The two teams Walker characterized as Syracuse's toughest opponents this season. The scoring will consist of separate tallies for Syracuse-Colgate, Syracuse-Manhattanville and Manhattanville-Colgate.

Syracuse's home opener is scheduled for Jan. 24, when the SU women will take on William Smith College at 7 p.m. in the Orange Pool.

**SALTWATER SPLASHES**

The women's fundraising marathon was at the end of November, a goal of swimming 50 miles in 24 hours. But Walker's team finished the distance in 22 hours.

By Barbara Doctort

The Syracuse University women's swimming and diving team will try to rebound from its performance in the Penn State Invitational tournament last weekend with victories in the eight-team field in Manley Field House beginning at 7:30. SU All-Americans Gene Mills and John Janitak (right) had off meets at Penn State as Mills finished sixth and Janitak failed to place. In all, SU finished eighth in the nine-team field. Brockport State is which Syracuse was also ranked 8th last weekend) the national champion. (Photo by Barbara Doctort, right)
The trials and tribulations of finals week

page 6

Photo by Cathy Johnson

Inside:

Vote today in SA runoffs

Saltine Warrior stew

page 3

Delving into downtown

pages 7-10

Maloney and Wisconsin

page 4
**Billy Joel. "The Stranger."**

Come and meet him on his own ground.

The stranger—he's the one who sits down next to you at the bar or on the plane or in the restaurant and tells you stories about somebody vaguely familiar... somebody you suddenly realize is yourself.

This is the intimate craft of Billy Joel. He perfected it in front of SRO audiences on his last American tour and now he's moved it to the world. In between, though, Billy and his band roared into the studio and made an album. It's called The Stranger. It's the latest chapter in the story of Billy Joel and Columbia Records and Tapes.

**BILLY JOEL. "THE STRANGER."**

Come and meet him on his own ground.

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**Student brings suit against bookstore**

By Glen Udine

A Syracuse University student is suing the SU Bookstore for $160 because his briefcase full of books was stolen while he was shopping. The bookstore refused to take responsibility for the theft.

Luís Quadarrama, a 29-year-old graduate student, and Diann Strauss, the SU Bookstore manager, met in small claims court yesterday to try and settle the dispute. They failed to reach an agreement, however, and the trial will be held on Friday.

While Quadarrama was shopping in the bookstore on Sept. 21, he left his briefcase on the shelves provided for students' books. When he returned, his briefcase was gone.

"I decided to sue for the money ($160), and because I don't agree with their policy of making me leave my books on a shelf and then taking no responsibility for them," said Quadarrama.

"They said they wouldn't replace anything except the expensive briefcase," he added.

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**SA conducts runoff**

The runoff elections for Student Association president and comptroller will be held today. Scott Klein, Arnie Wolfe and Steve Kanter are the remaining presidential candidates. Carl Kleidman and John Schoch are the comptroller candidates.

Polling places open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are: Anchor Dorm Gym (in front of the ticket windows), Crouse College, KBC Hall, Marshall Hall, Maxwell, Newhouse I, Physics Building and Slocum. Bird Library will be open from 12 to 9 p.m. and the SA building, 821 University Ave, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Undergraduates only may vote with a validated ID.
Group urges SU faculty not to fill out form

By Maura McEnery

The Syracuse University branch of the American Association of University Professors is urging SU professors not to fill out a "Faculty Status, Activity and Ability Form" being distributed this week to all faculty members.

The form, according to English professor John Diehl, chair of the AAUP chapter at the university, "can and must account for the time of "to the half hour" they spend on university duties, in a dignified manner; the warrior is discontinued as mascot.

Robert Hill, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, will meet with EGgers on Friday to discuss the issue. Mounts will talk with Eggers and Hill before the decision is made.

Both Hill and Mounts expect to make their recommendation to the chancellor by next week.

A question like this has never come up before, according to Hill, and the university is still trying to identify the appropriate decision-making process.

Prucha said he thought the forms were answered in a "professionally appropriate" way, and adding that he was "quite satisfied" with the response.

Prucha said the forms were not designed to compare "Professor A with Professor B," but rather to be a "more fair representation of the range of contributions faculty members make to the university."

Another objection in the AAUP resolution stated that "no rank and file faculty on the advisability of this form," but noted that "large amounts of personal data are being collected, far in excess of that which would be appropriate for academic planning."

Diehl said he would contact new faculty members and urge them not to fill out the forms as well.

SU may decide on Saltine Warrior by next week

By Brian O'Neill

A decision on the Saltine Warrior's appropriate name for its mascot is due Friday. "Saltine Warrior" is a symbol that could be made as early as next fall, according to AAUP President C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs.

Mounts said no individual would make the decision, but he said it would probably come out of either his or the chancellor's office.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers could not be reached for comment.

Robert Hill, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, will meet with Eggers on Friday to discuss the issue. Mounts will talk with Eggers and Hill before the decision is made.

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OIR may keep some students out of Greek housing

By Liz Rathbun

OIR may keep some students out of Greek housing. In his position as adviser to the Greek Council, he explained that their position on both the financial standings of the houses and their capacities.

Morgan said that "every year seems to have problems between students desiring exemptions and OIR or student affairs."

Ogden and Grady met with Connor Monday. Their main complaint was that he did not have enough information about the students as the number of exemptions did not consider the December graduates and those going abroad who now have difficulty finding another mascot suitable to the Orange men.

Ogden and Grady said they demanded that members of the Alumni Inter-Fraternity Council, the Alumni Panhellenic Council, the Fraternity Council be placed on the exemption selection committee.

The Greeks' basic aim is to communicate between OIR and the Greeks on long-range planning for housing.

According to Grady and Ogden, Connor agreed that more information should be available, but said the demands for more on the part of the committee would not be possible. He said the appeal process for the students has the same amount of time.

Grady and Ogden said they were hoping for a long-range compromise and that immediate action, such as a demonstration or student protest, was not necessary because the university is well aware of the strong contacts the Greeks have with the university.

Connor said, however, he did not think any action would be effective.
Maloney considered for job as head coach at Wisconsin

Syracuse University's head football coach Frank Maloney is one of the candidates being considered for the head coaching job at the University of Wisconsin. However, Maloney, who has been in Boston all week on a recruiting trip, has no immediate plans to change jobs, according to Karen Ponzo, his secretary.

The Post-Standard carried a story Wednesday raising several questions about whether Maloney might be bound for Wisconsin. "I read the story this morning and he was as surprised as I was. He got a big bang out of it," Mrs. Ponzo said.

Maloney was being considered for the post as early as Nov. 12, according to an ABC sportscaster in Madison, Wis., where the university is located.

Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, a former professional football star, will be on the East Coast in the next few days and may be talking to Maloney and Navy coach George Welch, according to a sportswriter at the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

Prior to the Boston College game on Nov. 12, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers announced that Maloney would be rehired as coach. No contract details were released at that time. Eggers recently said Maloney had not signed the contract but was expected to do so soon.

Ponzo discounted rumors that Maloney would announce any of his plans at today's meeting of the football team.

The meeting is being held to give players tickets to tonight's football banquet at the Art and Home Center at the State Fairgrounds. Ponzo explained, "That's what it's for and that's what it says on all the posters hanging in the locker room and the weight room."

Maloney returned from Boston today and will be one of the speakers featured at the banquet.

Cohen gets support of Latin students in SA election

By David Abernethy

La Casa Latinoamericana, formerly the Organization of Latin American Students, announced yesterday it will endorse Dan Cohen as a write-in candidate for SA president in today's runoff election. CLA endorsed Cohen in Tuesday's election. However, he finished fifth and did not qualify to get on the runoff ballot.

Bill Krueger, who finished fourth in the presidential contest and missed the runoff by 15 votes, also endorsed Cohen. The Student Afro-American Society, which held a joint candidate forum and discussions with CLA yesterday, made "no change from Monday's statement" endorsing Scott Klein for SA president, according to Bill Simmons, administrative affairs chairperson.

Rick Margolius, SA vice president of student programs, said yesterday that he will support Arnie Wolsky in the runoff. "All of the candidates have good points," Margolius said. "He's door-to-door. A campaign has proven his interest in shortening that gap.""Ruiz added, "I feel we work with all the candidates, but we chose Cohen in the beginning and we want to stick by him until the end."

Krueger said of Cohen yesterday, "I believe a lot he's standing for" and added, "If I were not running on (Tuesday's) ballot I would have voted for him."

Cohen said he was not solicited or received support from other organizations or defeated candidates, but is still an active candidate and feels he has a chance to define the three candidates on the ballot.

Victor Ortiz, CLA adviser to the financial and cultural affairs director, said CLA had sought a joint endorsement of a comptroller candidate and would make no statement on such an endorsement.

Frank Maloney, whose future as SU's head football coach seemed in doubt early in the year, now has another offer on the line. Maloney has been suggested for the head-coaching job at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The coach, who returned today from a recruiting trip to Boston, has no immediate plans to leave SU, according to his secretary, Karen Ponzo.

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Presented by the Syracuse University Drama Department
A solution to SA boredom: Agnew for president

SA elections are here again and the candidates, while full of good intentions, are boring as hell. What we really need is a president who can attract attention to SA. Such a person exists. His name is Spiro T. Agnew. Agnew is well qualified to be president of SA. As vice president of the United States, Spiro's duties consisted mainly of presiding over the Senate, meeting with foreign dignitaries and holding press conferences. This isn't much harder than being SA president, which involves riding herd on the assembly, meeting with administrators and holding press conferences.

The press conferences themselves are another big point in Agnew's favor. While Chancellor Eugreny is dropping mundane phrases like "big-time football" and Jim Boeheim talks about "full-court pressure," Spiro would have every reporter in town listening to him rant about "nattering nabobs of negativism" and drop madame phrases like "big-time football." While Chancellor Agnew's administration can't be compared to the Regents, each of these respects, the candidates are reflecting the views of their constituents. In organizations, dorm councils, the assembly and student organizations, the will of the students is made up of fallible individuals.

While Chancellor Agnew's administration can't be compared to the Regents, each of these respects, the candidates are reflecting the views of their constituents. In organizations, dorm councils, the assembly and student organizations, the will of the students is made up of fallible individuals. The Daily Orange is like any institution—it is a combination of its constituents. In this case, the constituents are the students. A solution to SA boredom: Agnew for president.

A columnist's picks: Wolsky and Kleidman

No snow support

The Daily Orange no longer supports snow. No way.

It's very rare for a daily newspaper to reverse a policy that has been given on a given issue within one month, but on the issue of snow in Syracuse we have had a change of heart. Quite simply, no more snow. The reason: no snow support. The Daily Orange is all for more rain support. The change in editorial stance also reflects some moderate changes in the paper's staff structure. The changes are a result of the need to editorially glorifying precipitation has been transferred to our Young Turks, who have been doing a fine job.

The DO is like any institution—it is made up of fallible individuals. We hadn't had our snowbrains knocked out of our snowheads yet until this snowstorm since last spring's final's week, so when the snow came down in little flurries we naturally thought the newspaper was repeating itself. The latter of these fears cannot be taken lightly. To him, the thought of a snowstorm at the beginning of the week is just like the thought of a snowstorm at the beginning of the week. If you're going to forecast a snowstorm, you might as well make it a snowstorm. The Daily Orange now has a new policy: no snow support.

Growing Old

My grandfather doesn't remind me of Fred Mertz anymore. His unending joviality at family gatherings has not diminished. But now his jokes and anecdotes, once taken as a sign of his high spirits, are now taken as the regressions of an old man. Outside, the subway rumbles below the street, but the screaming police cars rush by all too often these days. The public school across the street fuels the streets with contagious yahoos by day, while nighttime brings out the more serious, hardened criminals that plague the city. Perhaps Wolsky's system will cause SA to move slower. But it seems like a small price to pay if Wolsky succeeds in making the presidency more accountable to the assembly, and thereby, to the student body.

A note on the commuter runoff

In last Friday's edition, I cited Carl Kleidman as "the best qualified" of the candidates. After reviewing my notes and reading all the campaign media information, I concede. Kleidman has a superior grasp of the issues, and a more intelligent approach to the job of SA commroller. And finally, an opinion regarding Donald Trump. He comes from campuswide organizations, or merely from political columns. Endorsements have a limited value for the informed voter.

The Daily Orange

Jim Naughton

Finals week approaches with tension, thefts

By Tod Porter and Mary Vogt

The pressures of final week, which have plagued students since written examinations began in China in the second century B.C., are beginning to build for Syracuse University students.

Health, security, and library officials and religious leaders are all looking forward to more problems or working longer hours because of the problems posed by the end of the semester.

Medical Crisis Unit reports no unusual influx of overexhaustion cases, hypertension, nervousness, schizophrenia or physical fatigue. They did not speculate on what the "usual" number of cases is, however.

MCU did report an unusually high number of art student injuries as a result of project deadlines. It seems that many artists, when working far into the night slice their fingers with their matte knives.

John Zrebiec, director of safety and security, urged students to be especially sure to lock their doors and watch their possessions because of the increase in thefts around finals time.

"Examination week there's a lot of confusion going on with people moving in and out of their rooms," Zrebiec said.

It is easy for thieves to lift stereo equipment, he said, because, "It's common to see someone load a stereo in a car."

While amphetamines are not legal or otherwise — to pull through the night. Amphetamines, or "uppers," are powerful stimulants of the central nervous system which increase the risk of confidence, alertness and concentration. This drug is only available by prescription, although many home "laboratories" are doing a side business in illegally producing it.

The two most common forms of amphetamines currently on the market are Dexedrine and Desoxyn. Dexedrine is currently undergoing investigation by the Federal Drug Administration because of its controversial side effects.

While amphetamines are not physically addicting, they may become psychologically addicting. The body will also build up levels of tolerance that require more and more of the drug to produce the same initial effects. Other drugs, like Caffine, Vivaran, NoDoz, and Ban Drows are available without a prescription and are non habit forming. These drugs all contain the same amount of caffeine in a cup of coffee. You'll save money, too," Dr. Vincent Lamparella, director of the Health Center.

Sleep can result in blurred vision, headaches, general fatigue and physical abilities. A lack of sleep can result in blurred vision, headaches, general fatigue and physical abilities. A student consciously. In this inter-view, students who preferred to remain anonymous, is one who he thinks has cheated. The failing grade must be reported to the committee and the student may appeal the failing grade through the committee.

Professor Marvin Druger, who suggested the policy change, said in the May 5, 1977 Record "We have to have faith in the faculty to handle cases of academic dishonesty as we have in their integrity to teach their courses."

Students, asked about this change in policy generally said they didn't trust their professors. It's the teacher's choice whether the student has done D work or B work, but I don't think they should be able to flunk you for suspccted cheating," one student said.

Another said, "If it's the professor's word, some students could get punished for a personality conflict."

The penalty for a second offense is expulsion or suspension from the college.
There are those who are part of the Syracuse University community and there are those who are a part of the community of Syracuse who would portray the university and the city as distinct and apart.

It's true, for example, that the campus area is an almost self-contained community with its own stores, shops, homes and apartments, entertainment centers and, of course, its own jobs. Neither student nor teacher need drift very often beyond the campus limits.

And it's true that for the majority of the residents of the wider Syracuse community, there might be little beyond the search for novelty to attract people from the surrounding community into the campus area.

But those who see only the stereotyped images are missing an opportunity to appreciate and enjoy something of what our university and our city are together, a vibrant center of diverse interests which establishes the nucleus of life in Central New York.

In a very real sense, the university is not a community, it's a neighborhood. It's as much a part of Syracuse as any neighborhood. The campus has a unique character, not a separate existence.

Those residents of Syracuse who never sample the sights and sounds of the campus area will miss the special taste of its contribution to our community. But the greater loss is reserved for those who sample no more than that taste.

Downtown Syracuse, for example, is not just another business district. Downtown Syracuse is the largest, most well-stocked shopping center between Buffalo and New York City. And it's only minutes away, just walking distance from the university campus. And with that, our downtown community features some of the best restaurants anywhere in New York State. The comfort and pleasure of Columbus Circle at lunchtime on a summer afternoon cannot be equaled.

Our community's parks and recreation program is one that rivals cities two or three times our size. And every aspect of our program, from swimming to skating to dancing to sports leagues to simply nothing more than well-cared-for open space, is available to every member of the university community.

For those who want to use their spare time to help others, dozens of city and private agencies will accept the services of qualified volunteers to work with the elderly, with children, with people who speak little English. No community is stronger than when its most talented people tackle its most serious problems.

Lee Alexander, 
Mayor, 
City of Syracuse

And perhaps by sharing the experience of our university and the experience of our city, the tradition of apartness which some now support will give way to a tradition of togetherness in which the best of each will represent the best for both. That's an invitation.

Lee Alexander, 
Mayor, 
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Photos by: (top to bottom); Bruce Johnson; Joan Wert; Bruce Johnson; Bruce Johnson; and Robert Halmi.
The mere size of the Syracuse campus often makes the new student tremble. The campus looks strange, the people are new, and the downtown community seems thousands miles away. But little by little the campus becomes a home and the student often forgets the outside world around him.

There are, however, a number of organizations in Syracuse that try to bridge the community and campus life together. These organizations offer a variety of services to community members (including students) to help need students participation and support.

Peace
The Community Action Agency for the Court of Onondaga was located at 117 Clifford St. The agency works with some of the low-income residents in the community.

They are designed to meet the specific needs of all family members. The organization provides nutrition programs and day care centers for children of families. Services in the city and county provide recreation and educational services.

Special services are geared to the needs of the elderly. Nutrition services are available to those who are 60-years-old or over.

Sports
The Syracuse Bliners, a professional ice hockey team, played at the Syracuse Arena. The team was one of the best in the country and had many of the nation’s best players.

The Chiefs, a professional basketball team, played at the Syracuse Arena. The team was ranked number one in the nation’s economy,” he said.

One look at a mayor
By Tim Wendel
Mayor Alexander adds a small touch of class to the city of Syracuse.

First elected in 1969, Alexander last month won his third term as mayor. In the final tally, the Democrat netted 61 percent of the electorate with 31,504 votes over the Republican, James Tormey’s 35 percent or 18,774 votes.

After his landslide victory, Alexander said, “Too often campaigns are divisive; this campaign did not divide us.” It illuminated us not only a sense of the past, but a sense of the future.”

The main plank of Alexander’s platform is to create jobs and run a pro sports league. “Cities are an important part of the nation’s economy,” he has said.

“We have to get out fair shares.”

One way Alexander is attempting to do this is his commitment to the U.S. Conference of Mayors. He has been president of the national organization since June.

Alexander has said to effective serve his constituents and the position, he must travel across the country and meet with civic leaders in D.C., Miami and Los Angeles at the extraordinary meetings in the downtown area.

The committee is made up of local business leaders and members of the city administration.

Alexander’s use of taxpayer money in other areas also has been criticized. Payroll records, for example, that there is six months of the Alexander in

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Syracuse: looking at pro sports

By Katie Fritz

It’s hard to find a city as large as Syracuse without a lot of major professional sports, but none is as much a part of the city as the Orange.

In this part two of financial needs, the city has a number of pro sports teams that take place in the “good old summertime.”

Probably the number one team in the city, next to the Orange is the Syracuse Chiefs, once the top farm team for the World Champion New York Giants. The team is also a member of the Greater League and based in the Triple A club for the Syracuse Orange.

The Chiefs, based in the McArthur Stadium, were once the pride of the city, the biggest attraction in the city’s history. They were the first of the major-league teams to play in Syracuse. The team was traded off or called up from the Syracuse Chiefs of the American League.

Unfortunately for downtown sports fans, Syracuse’s other two professional teams, the Syracuse Blazers hockey team and the Syracuse Blazers hockey team, both playing at Griffiss Field in Liverpool.

The Aces were a good team two years ago, but their schedule was so far away from the bottom of the league that they dropped out of the program altogether.

Services aid community

By Magaly Ollero

The Syracuse Bliners, a professional hockey team, lost their coach, Rococco Pirro, and about half of the North American Hockey League, due to the Usually empty stands in the Onondaga County War Memorial, where the Syracuse Bliners played, is a sign of the decline of Syracuse in 1975, which is a pose of special funds created to improve the downtown area.

The committee is made up of local business leaders and members of the city administration.

The Syracuse Bliners hockey team went down with the ship.

The Aces were a good team two years ago, but their schedule was so far away from the bottom of the league that they dropped out of the program altogether.

The Syracuse Bliners hockey team went down with the ship that if it weren’t for the community organizations, it would have been more difficult for them to recover.
Everson art

By Cheryl Solima

It was the first American museum to build a collection devoted solely to American art. It has one of the few museum video departments in the United States. After its opening in 1968, The New York Times called it "a fully dimensional experience in which visitors can actually see and hear what is happening."

And if it is not impressive enough to warrant a visit to the Everson Museum of Art, the town itself has a pool, golf, karate, life savings, and an array of cultural events.

The YWCA also offers gift shops, but it is still an inexpensive way to support the arts in the area. Located at 1199 E. Genesee St., the YWCA is a great place to find gifts for those who enjoy handmade items.

They offer gift-giving highlights, more and more are turning to stores often for the gift such as handmade crafts and art works which personalize rather than patronize.

South Salina Street, the "main drag" of downtown Syracuse, is a haven for such shops. The Everson Museum, for example, offers the "Mall Gallery," where one can purchase such items as jewelry, Pottery, ceramics, paintings which personalize rather than patronize.

Today's visitors have a choice of gift shops, gift cards, gift certificates, and gift giving highlights, more and more are turning to stores often for the gift such as handmade crafts and art works which personalize rather than patronize.

Free shuttle bus

`FREE PARKING` on Saturday in most parking lots, with changes downtown. Look for this sign.

Weaving, pottery, ceramics, paintings: crafts which personalize gift-giving

By Laurie A. Nikolai

As shoppers' awareness of handmade crafts and art works which personalize rather than patronize,

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Looking at the city’s mayor

Continued from page eight

Looking at the city’s mayor

Family scattered throughout City Hall and the Hill’s Building, which houses most of the Dept. of Community Development (CD). Four of Alexander’s nephews are employed in CD, and his sister, Mary Alexander, was appointed by the mayor to the post of the city license commissioner at $14,310 a year.

Criticism of the mayor’s spending practices also extend to his use of taxpayer money for guarding the mayor’s home ($72,628.90 in 1976) and for body guards at City Hall ($61,796 a year).

Such expenses, however, do not stop city residents from voting for Alexander. If Republican opposition continues to be as weak as that which Tormey represented, Alexander could conceivably be mayor for as long as he wants.
Co-op fosters intercultural communication

By Ellie Silverman

You know this isn't a regular dorm. When you walk through the gates of the ILC, you are greeted by the chatter of foreign accents and the bustle of international students. The house is home to 30 students, about half of whom are foreign. Residents range from freshmen to seniors.

The ILC, on Euclid Avenue, provides an alternative to on-campus housing at SU. It houses 30 students, about half of whom are foreign. Residents are from different nationalities sitting around the dinner table. No, it's not a United Nations, it's just 6 p.m. at the International Living Center.

The ILC fosters intercultural communication. It's not a dinner table. It's not a language major and I can practice a lot here. Also, you have the privacy of your room, but you can be with people any time you want.

Anahid Eckandarian, an Armenian freshman, and her brother Rafik are both new residents. "We wanted to be together and this was the best place," she said. "There weren't too many people which is better for me - I'm new to the U.S., and this way I can slowly learn about it."

The ILC operates during the semesters, but the idea is for the house to run itself, for residents to have as much autonomy as possible.

The most important committee is the house committee. It's a strong point that residents have a role in running the house. "The weak point is that food is an item people always complain about because they cannot get all they want. However, they can buy what they especially want because they have more input."

The house committee calls house meetings and guides the house through its internal business. It decides what items to buy for the house and resolves problems between residents. "The solution of the problems is only as strong as the people in the committee," said Smithee.

The social and cultural committees coordinate parties, meetings and cultural events. Resident advisors at the ILC manage these households, and are always a married couple since the house is coed. "They play a vital role," Smithee said. "They offer guidance, resolve problems and coordinate the running of the house."

The RAs are Steve and Penny Kane. Both have been RAs before, and have a background in counseling. "This job really appealed to us," said Penny. "We've always worked with American students, but the ILC has students of different ages, interests and cultures. Also, it's a chance for people to really work together seeing that it's a co-op."

"I know the house has had many problems before, but Steve and I want to keep the co-op running successfully," said Penny. "We intend to have house meetings, not only for solving problems but to stay in touch with what's happening; to see if people are disillusioned with the ILC."

"This has been the best semester at the ILC," said Nadine O'Connor, an American sophomore living there for her third consecutive semester. "The house has been able to maintain a standard cost of food for almost three years," said Mike Smith, program coordinator for the International Student Office. "It's been a lot of effort into the house and we've also created a great social life."

"The ILC has the most advantages of any place off- or on-campus for me. First of all, I'm a language major and I can practice a lot here. Also, you have the privacy of your room, but you can be with people any time you want."

The ILC is not heaven on earth - like every institution it has constant problems. "These usually involve attitudes towards jobs," said Smithee. Although a daily janitor is hired, students must do another job in the house, besides the one in the kitchen. "The most problematical are the bathroom and kitchen jobs because if these aren't done, it inconveniences everyone.

There are two single rooms on each floor; the rest are doubles. According to house policy, each double should house an American and foreign student. "Roommate problems are infrequent," continued Smithee, "but in all cases the RAs try to help people reach a solution."

Another complaint is the room rates. Although the rooms are larger than those in most dorms, so are the rates. In the ILC's 3-year history, room rates have gone up steadily.

The house is also open all year round, but the co-op only operates during the semesters. "It's like a halfway house," said Smithee. "People often stay over night just for a day or two during vacations while they're looking for a permanent place to live."

"One feature of the ILC is that we're learning all the time. The character of the house changes each semester with the arrival of new residents. Also, the house is unique. There isn't another university in the U.S. with an International Living Center which is also a co-op."
By Larry Grant

One of the best and most innovative electric jazz groups has released a spicy album with vocal tracks on almost every cut. Featuring disco and jazz-rock rhythms, the Jan Hammer album Melodies will open up new avenues for progressive musicians. It may also reach the pop-oriented audience they are playing for. The best thing about the album is that it is simple. Previously, the Jan Hammer Group has played some of the most complex and different sounding music on this side of the Milky Way Galaxy. With "Melodies" they come down to earth.

Violinist Steve Kindler wrote the words for the song "Just For Fun," which describes the group's position: People tell us what we play/Cannot sell and will not pay...So we'll satisfy everyone/And play our music just for fun.

Excellent jazz artists like Jan Hammer will probably feel a little cynical about making music just for fun, but perhaps they are insecure in their new format. The major weakness in the format is the words. Except for "Too Much to Lose," words are mostly meaningless and mystical, which is becoming a tradition of contemporary jazz ever since Chico Corea.

Even so, the jazz riff in a disco-rock setting carry the words. Hammer obtains his own special sound since he does all the engineering and mixing. It is one of the groups which writes, produces, and performs and engineers its own music. There is also no electric lead guitar on the album. All leads are performed by Jan Hammer on synthesizer or Kaler on violin. The total musical sound has a good clear quality.

The best cut on the album is "What It Is," based on a disco bass line. Tony Smith sings the lead vocal line and sets the mood, which is appropriately mindless. The rhythm is brisk and the percussion instruments have a sharp, crisp sound picked up by Hammer's $1,000 microphone from Germany. A good jazz cut is "Peaceful Sundown," which reminds one of the days in Paraguay sitting around the fire chanting. Even though the group is making what is for them simple music, the melodies and chord progressions are still unusual and eastern sounding.

"Melodies," critical of commercial music and the "disco scene," should give this album a listen. Hammer adds a sour twist to the popular melodies and makes them sound new. More good jazz groups should play rock.

Campus directory supplementation completed

By Linda Brantley

The supplement to the 1977-1978 telephone directory, listing students' campus phone numbers, is now available. The distribution process, according to Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, was similar to that used in the original phone books. The directories may be obtained by North Campus residents from resident advisors or in the Carriage House. Off-campus residents can pick their books up at the Office of Telecommunications and Mail at Skytop Office Building.

The supplement will only contain advertising and local phone numbers of students, which were omitted from the original directories. All numbers listed in the directories were taken from those registered with the Registrar's Office.

The original omission of student numbers was due to an error in programming, according to Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration. The information that was fed into the computer was not seen from that time on. In the future, Kaiser said, the university will use a camera-ready format that will allow proofreaders to see the copy as it will appear in print form.

RESIDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS

1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR

Find out about the RA position, the Selection Process, & Pick Up an Application at these INFORMATION SESSIONS

Tues., Dec. 13th - Dell Plain Main Lounge, 7 pm
Thurs., Dec. 15th - Sadler Main Lounge, 7 pm

Applications will be made available ONLY at Information Sessions

Applications from newly & landscaped students encouraged

Food and wine to please the taste. Classical music to please the ear. A charming setting to please the eye.

Tired of fast food? Bored with the everlast- ing menus? The Thirsty Thirsty Thirsty Thirsty Thirsty... CHEZ MERCATEL. We change our menu every week, and for the past year have offered literally dozens of enticing and delicious offerings. Find us in any other Syracuse area restaurant. Not even in tra- nsition. So, for a unique dining experience come To CHEZ MERCATEL. "Home To Cuisine." "Holiday Offer" Ask for the D.O. challenge. We accept Saturday and receive $2.50 off the price of any entree.

FRENCH CUISINE

2306 Brewerton Rd.
Route 11 Mattydale

Dinners Tuesdays through Sundays
Banal lyrics, shallow singing hamper latest Nelson effort

By David Abernathy

If there are really the "intakes" on Rick Nelson's new album, God only knows what the "outtakes" must have sounded like.

On his newest LP, Intakes, Nelson coin’s an extended musical cliché stamped on vinyl, "Be-Bop Baby" never sounded so good.

Almost nowhere on this disc does Nelson escape his own triteness. The melodies are occasionally pleasant but generally pedestrian; the arrangements and the performances of Nelson’s backup group, the Stone Canyon Band, are simply uninspired. Only one song on this LP is worth playing more than once.

And the lyrics... the lyrics are just utterly banal. With images like "silent clowning," "rape spair," and "rainbow's ends," running around in the songs, it isn't hard to see that Nelson isn't singing anything particularly profound on "Intakes."

"Intakes" is an overall poor effort—not unlike a high school rock band taking its first inexperienced shot at writing and recording. There are, however, a few exceptions to the pervasiveness mediocrity of this LP. "Gimme a Little Sign," a song of an old soul hit, is adequate if not particularly exciting; "Another Day," one of only two songs on this album actually written by Nelson, has simple but expressive words, harmonised by a dull melody. The standout on this album—if you can call it that—is "One x One." The song suffers lyrically from the album’s general malaise of extreme banality, but its catchy tune and effectively mellow, acoustic treatment make it listenable, though not especially affecting on the listener.

It's certainly not hard to believe this is the same little Ricky Nelson who recorded all those silly little songs in the '50s and played them to the accompaniment of Ozzie and Harriet’s parental encouragement on TV. He certainly hasn't gotten any better since then, at least not judging by this album.

But Nelson’s attempt at disco is no more successful. Tunes like "You Can't Dance" and "I Wanna Move With You" are intended to make you want to get down and dance. The only thing they actually do is make you want to get down to the control knob on your turntable and shut the damned thing off.

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By Wendy J. Sherman

Four members of the SU Chess Club will compete in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Team Chess Championship this winter vacation.

The tournament, to be held in St. Louis, is open to four-man college teams whose members belong to the United States Chess Federation.

Last year, after disproving the pre-tournament ranking of 68th, the SU team finished in 24th place. Colleges teams from all over the country compete.

This winter, the club president, predicted a ranking of 40th this tournament. "We have a stronger team this year," he said.

Each team member is ranked according to his ability in relation to his teammates. The first-ranked player from SU will play the first player from another college; the second-ranked of the same team will play the second-ranked player, and so on.

This year, Jason Brown plays first position, or "board," Todd Barre plays second board, Mike Terpin is at third board, and Steve Finette is at fourth board.

The team will travel to St. Louis the day after Christmas to play eight games in five days. Barre said it's "incredibly tiring. You're playing non-stop chess."

The Pan-Am is a rare opportunity for college teams to engage in intercollegiate play. "Chess isn’t considered a sport," Barre said. He added, "Chess has experienced a boom in 1972, when it increased about 300 percent."

Last year, the SU team won $150 in tournament competition.

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"Intakes" is an overall poor effort—not unlike a high school rock band taking its first inexperienced shot at writing and recording. There are, however, a few exceptions to the pervasiveness mediocrity of this LP. "Gimme a Little Sign," a song of an old soul hit, is adequate if not particularly exciting; "Another Day," one of only two songs on this album actually written by Nelson, has simple but expressive words, harmonised by a dull melody. The standout on this album—if you can call it that—is "One x One." The song suffers lyrically from the album’s general malaise of extreme banality, but its catchy tune and effectively mellow, acoustic treatment make it listenable, though not especially affecting on the listener.

It’s certainly not hard to believe this is the same little Ricky Nelson who recorded all those silly little songs in the '50s and played them to the accompaniment of Ozzie and Harriet’s parental encouragement on TV. He certainly hasn’t gotten any better since then, at least not judging by this album.

By Wendy J. Sherman

Four members of the SU Chess Club will compete in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Team Chess Championship this winter vacation.

The tournament, to be held in St. Louis, is open to four-man college teams whose members belong to the United States Chess Federation.

Last year, after disproving the pre-tournament ranking of 68th, the SU team finished in 24th place. Colleges teams from all over the country compete.

This year, Jason Brown plays first position, or "board," Todd Barre plays second board, Mike Terpin is at third board, and Steve Finette is at fourth board.

The team will travel to St. Louis the day after Christmas to play eight games in five days. Barre said it’s "incredibly tiring. You’re playing non-stop chess."

The Pan-Am is a rare opportunity for college teams to engage in intercollegiate play. "Chess isn’t considered a sport," Barre said. He added, "Chess has experienced a boom in 1972, when it increased about 300 percent."

Last year, the SU team won $150 in tournament competition.

"If those are really the "intakes" on Rick Nelson’s new album, God only knows what the "outtakes" must have sounded like."

On his newest LP, Intakes, Nelson coin’s an extended musical cliché stamped on vinyl, "Be-Bop Baby" never sounded so good.

Almost nowhere on this disc does Nelson escape his own triteness. The melodies are occasionally pleasant but generally pedestrian; the arrangements and the performances of Nelson’s backup group, the Stone Canyon Band, are simply uninspired. Only one song on this LP is worth playing more than once.

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Louise Fletcher & Jack Nicholson
in Ken Kesey's
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Academy Awards: Best Picture, Best Actress & Actor, Best Director, Best Screenplay

Christmas Wreath Sale
Hand made wreaths will be sold by the Hendricks Chapel Choir for $5.00 in their office in the basement of Hendricks. They will be sold Dec. 8 & 9 and at the Christmas Concert, Dec. 11.

ADD A LITTLE SPICE TO YOUR LIFE AT
Taj Mahal
EXOTIC INDIAN FOOD
SOME VEGETARIAN DISHES
and all inexpensive
LUNCHES & DINNERS

HOURS
WEDNESDAYS: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
SATURDAYS: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. next to the Post Office
727 S. Crouse Ave.

here, there &
everywhere

TODAY
George Gobel will speak at 2:30 p.m. in 303 Bowen on "Crown Ethers and their Cation Complexes."

Dr. Frederick Greenaway will speak on metal-metal interactions in Cytochrome C oxidase at 2 p.m., 303 Bowen.

Tickets Pigs at SUCH from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 75 cents.

NOTICES
Joe Salvo, Irvin Fisch, Karen Sevace and company at Two Below Coffeeshouse, Brewer's Island. An evening of contemporary folk music, 9 p.m. to 7.

Craft Fair tomorrow 8 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 to 1 p.m. at Rockefeller Methodist Church.

"What we were doing while you were being tense" dance show tomorrow, Women's Building, 8 p.m. 90 cents.

"Moonchildren" will be presented at the Regent Theater by the SU drama department today at 8 p.m., tomorrow at 2 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Syracuse Ping Pong club is accepting members, male or female. Call Sam at 445-3018 or Kevin at 473-3544.

International students tour of Syracuse during Christmas Vacation. Dec. 27 and 29. Call Mike Simha at 423-2468.

Sigma Lambda Gamma finance honorary meeting Monday was cancelled due to weather. Next meeting is Jan. 23. Look for additional info.

Optometry grants available

A new Regents scholarship for New York residents studying optometry is being made available, according to Arthur Fritz, Syracuse University director of financial aid. The scholarships will provide qualified students with between $250 and $1,000 a year for four years.

Students should write to the Bureau of Higher and Professional Educational Testing.

Corrections

Monday's Daily Orange reported that the Irish setter puppy electrocuted in front of Bird Library was chained to a metal rail outside the front door of the Library. According to Molly Murphy, who owned the dog, the nylon leash was in her hand when the dog stepped in water over the faulty wire.

It was reported in Monday's paper that Angelo J. Grillo, of DePaul Hall was driving a car involved in a three-car accident on Marshall Street. According to Syracuse University safety and security, Grillo was not driving the car, but was standing on the sidewalk beside the car when it was hit.
classified ads

for sale


TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD: PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS $6. PAINTER HATS $10. IVY HALL 728 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

Try Zorba's Pizza. Many types of Delicious Classics with Mixed, Marzarella Cheese. We Deliver. 472-5075.

Second Hand Rose 713 S. Crouse Ave. Classic Circa 1900's-1940's Including fur, jewelry, victorian whites, silk scarves and shawls. Don't pass by again without stopping in to look. 11-5:30; M, F, 11-5; Sat. 472-4615.


Angelica Acoustic Guitar - Excellent Cond. with case. Sharp 800, 23 Channel C.B. For Great Buys Call Frank 474-6718.

Hofner (Beatlestas-co) 6-string Acoustic GUITAR. Good neck and sound only $60. w/case, Call 472-8787. Leave #


Secret Santa Paradise. Gold Fish, Caviar, Cactus, Crab, etc. The Pet Shop 177 Marshall 472-5028.

X-C Ski, Boots, Poles, Used Only once. Good shape Women's Bottons Men's size 9 boots. Call Jonathan 32719 RM. 305.


wanted

Customers Wanted. No experience necessary. ORANGE TONSORIAL AND SUPPLY. 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to S.U. Post Office.

Subjects wanted for study of Attitudes Toward Doctors. Earn $4 for 75 min. interview. Call VA Hospital. 478-7461, EXT 445.

Local student to clean office on Erie Blvd. half day a week. 472-9151.

Institute Substitute Teachers Needed in All Areas. Certified. Contact Mrs. Chamberlin, Phoenix Central School, 695-1975.


COPPELE DESIRE TO RENT N.Y.C./L.A. Week before X-mas. will pay Top Dollar and Share Driving, Call Dennis Frisca at 473-4343.

Houseboys Wanted in sorority. Work 6 days. $50/week. Contact Karen 478-9142 or X-4203.

Wanted Female Boarders in a sorority. Spring Semester. Doubles or Singles. Call Karen 478-9142 or X-4203.


Look for the Power Supplement in Friday's Daily Orange.

Gift Dept.

SU Nursing Students... By Popular Demand

We Now Carry Your Customized Seal!

Syracuse University Bookstore has personalized a custom-designed "Seal" for the School of Nursing that may be imprinted FREE OF CHARGE on any blank shirt, or a small charge on any of our TAB shirts, sweatshirts, jackets or leisurewear. And remember, you can change it. The Daily Orange December 8, 1977 Page 9

CHARGE IT: REGULAR STORE HOURS: MASTERCHARGE MON-THU 9:00-5:30 VISA SAT 10:00-4:30
Orange crush Red Raiders

By Mike Stanton
HAMILTON, N.Y. — Syracuse reserve Kevin James was barred by police at the entrance to Colgate's Cottrell Gym last night as he tried to lead the Orangemen against the Red Raiders.

"Excuses, excuses," he said, tucking his ticket behind his ear. "Your ticket, the security guard said to the basketball guard. James smiled and stepped into the rink pocketed then explained he was a player with the Syracuse team.

"All right," the guard said grudgingly, letting James pass. "But you really should have some identification." The security guard should have kept James, and the rest of his teammates, out of the Colgate gym last night because it was the only way he or anyone else could have prevented Syuca's 99-50 annihilation of the Red Raiders (0-5). With no ticket and no plan which featured four players who scored in double figures, 61 points came in a zone make that helped force 16 turnovers. Syracuse (5-1) rolled off 10 consecutive points in the first 14-2 Big Red win, and Marty Byrnes who had 10 points on a four for six shooting night.

With the game safely tucked away, Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim inserted his "kiddie korps" for most of a second half which Raider Coach Mike Griffin described as "garbage time."

"We shot extremely well," Boeheim said after the final buzzer mercifully ended the game. "We shot the ball well and took good shots. The bench played well and Byrnes did a nice job. He's loosening up and adjusting to the guard position well. And Karlis (14 points, 3 assists) and Byrnes continued to be our most consistent players."

Boeheim was also pleased with the improved efforts of Karlis and former starter Billy. Karlis led four of seven shots from the floor, including five of six free throws. Freshman Dan Shaayes played with the subs during "garbage time" scoring five points in five possessions shooting and grabbing five rebounds. "Shaayes surprised me," Griffin said, who had his first look at the 6-foot-4 freshman. "He's a big guy and very athletic. Simply a great player past people."

Colgate center Bob Sreen- ber paced the losers with 16 points and eight rebounds, followed by forward Doug Harley, who had 10 points on a four for six shooting night.

Syracuse center Roosevelt Bouie had a fine defensive game in Hamilton last night as the Orangemen romped over Colgate 99-50. Bouie scored 8 points while putting down 10 rebounds and blocking 8 shots. (Photo by Bruce Johnson.)

Lax schedule lacks Cornell

By Alan Fecteau
SU lacrosse player Dale Beagles and his Orange teammates may have looked good this fall, but they face a difficult NCAA Division I national champion Cornell as the two schools have not been able to settle on a date to play the game. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

Next spring, the Syracuse University lacrosse team will play its most difficult schedule in the past 20 years. In evaluating the schedule, however, the absence of time-two defending NCAA Division I champion Cornell from the SU slate is causing concern among some coaches.

"I'm saying he (Cornell lacrosse coach Richie Moran) made a promise and then went back on it," said SU Athletic Director Les Dye, referring to why he thought Syracuse and Cornell were unable to schedule a game in 1975-76.

"But Les Dye says that, then he's a liar," Moran said.

Only a complex series of events would lead two of the most important teams to agree to split their first half scheduled game. Freshman Dan Shaayes played with the subs during "garbage time" scoring five points in five possessions shooting and grabbing five rebounds. "Shaayes surprised me," Griffin said, who had his first look at the 6-foot-4 freshman. "He's a big guy and very athletic. Simply a great player past people."

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Arnie Wolsky and Carl Kleidman were elected Student Association president and comptroller in yesterday's runoff election.

Wolsky, who finished a close second in the original balloting Tuesday, received 838 votes (34.9 percent), defeating Scott Klein, who received 714 votes (29.7 percent), and Steve Kantor, who got 636 votes (26.5 percent). Write-in candidate Dan Cohen received 213 votes (8.9 percent).

Kleidman easily defeated John Schoch, receiving 1,342 votes (61 percent) to Schoch's 817 (37 percent).

The 2,403 votes cast represent a 420 vote increase over Tuesday's balloting.

The AAS director sees program phase out

By Dick Sturba

The director of the Afro-American Studies Program said yesterday that a proposed administrative reorganization amounted to "phasing out" the program.

Harry Morgan said the decision, which was revealed to him Monday in a meeting with John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, came as "a complete surprise."

"I see this as a phasing out of Afro-American Studies," Morgan said. "He (Prucha) is designing us for failure."

Prucha denied that there has been any consideration given to eliminating the program. He said he had advised the University Senate academic affairs committee to review the "historical development of the program."

"I want to see Afro-American Studies continue to mature and prosper," Prucha said. "I don't feel the rate of maturity is as good as we can achieve."

Morgan called Prucha's plan "the most novel approach to administration that I've ever heard of."

Prucha said he met with Morgan and Rolph Monge of the academic affairs committee to discuss the reorganization of the AAS program along the lines of the All-University Gerontology Center.

The Gerontology Center has faculty from various departments in the university assigned to it, while the AAS program has its own full-time professors.

The reorganization would mean "a better way of assuring the professional vitality of faculty members in the program," Prucha said.

One of the problems with the program as it now exists is that its four faculty members "are standing apart from their own peer group in varying degrees," he said.

The reorganization will allow the AAS faculty to deal with their colleagues in the departments to which they are reappointed. The faculty now is separate from other schools and colleges, Prucha said.

Morgan said students might become involved in protesting the decision to reorganize.

Bill Simmons, Student Afro-American Society, administration affairs chairperson, said the reorganization "would be a bad move and I plan to discuss it further with Dr. Morgan to check the ramifications."
A survey of dorm dwellers' discontent

Just before Thanksgiving, some unknown member of the Office of Residential Life slipped a questionnaire under the doors of the freshmen dorms. The survey was meant to assess student interest in changes to their living conditions and spaces, but the results have left many students feeling dissatisfied.

Thomas Coffey

Needless to say, I was too lazy to fill out the thing. This, however, gnawed at my conscience. As a concerned student, I felt I was shorting my responsibility to try and make Syracuse University a better place in which to live, study, and party. Therefore, I have finally answered the survey. Due to space limitations, I couldn't respond to all questions. Following are my reactions to what I regard as the survey's most important questions.

1. My residence hall/cottage provided adequate physical facilities and furnishings for study.
   - I don't utilize them because Brewster Hall doesn't have any common lounge areas.

2. My residence hall/cottage provided adequate facilities for recreation.
   - The noise level on my floor usually makes it difficult to study. Only when the kids on the third floor have a particularly late party does it get loud enough to drive me out of my room.

3. There is a "community" on my floor/in my cottage such that most students respect one another and seem to interact comfortably with one another.
   - There exists a "community" on my floor/in my cottage such that most students respect one another and seem to interact comfortably with one another.

4. I am pleased with my room assignment.
   - I am pleased with my room assignment.

5. I have a great view of Boland.
   - I have a great view of Boland.

6. I am satisfied with the furnishings in my room.
   - I am satisfied with the furnishings in my room.

7. The noise level on my floor usually makes it difficult to study.
   - The noise level on my floor usually makes it difficult to study.

8. There is a "community" on my floor/in my cottage such that most students respect one another and seem to interact comfortably with one another.
   - There exists a "community" on my floor/in my cottage such that most students respect one another and seem to interact comfortably with one another.

9. I am pleased with my room assignment.
   - I am pleased with my room assignment.

10. I have a great view of Boland.
    - I have a great view of Boland.

11. Maintenance needs are adequately addressed.
    - Maintenance needs are adequately addressed.

12. There is a "community" on my floor/in my cottage such that most students respect one another and seem to interact comfortably with one another.
    - There exists a "community" on my floor/in my cottage such that most students respect one another and seem to interact comfortably with one another.

13. I am pleased with my room assignment.
    - I am pleased with my room assignment.

14. I have a great view of Boland.
    - I have a great view of Boland.

15. I am satisfied with the furnishings in my room.
    - I am satisfied with the furnishings in my room.

Bottle Bill

The bottle bill is dead! The article states correctly that beverage container legislation will not be resubmitted in the county legislature.

Ralph Willmer

Ralph Willmer is bottle bill coordinator for NYPIRG.
Who runs the university?

By Tod Porter

In every institution there is a "they." They make up the rules, they set the direction for the institution, they make the big decisions which then affect everyone associated with the institution.

At Syracuse University "they" exist, but who are they is a source of controversy. Who has more influence, the board of trustees or the administration? The board of trustees has the ultimate power. But often board members seem to be a sophisticated way of approving what the administration has already decided.

Who should have the power? How sensitive can administrators, much less the board of trustees, be to the needs of the students who must abide by the decisions they make? Should students and faculty have some input into the decision making process?

In 1972 a group of faculty and students attempted to set up a university governance council which would replace the boards of trustees and include large faculty and student representation. Some faculty and administrators argued that the change would be a mistake since the university's job is to educate students, not to administer. They said that a tremendous amount of energy would have to be spent by faculty and students to make the system work. Students and faculty argued that they should have more influence.

The argument became irrelevant when both the faculty and the board of trustees voted against the proposal. As a result, the University Senate, another legislative body with student and faculty representation, was given the right to review the job performance of the vice-chancellors every three years and the chancellor every five years.

"Who runs the university?" means who are the individuals who make the decisions actually like? What kind of achievements do they go to? What are their ethnic backgrounds? What do they see as their roles?

The board and the administration are almost exclusively white, middle-aged males. Affirmative action does not seem to have affected SU's upper echelons. Certain offices make decisions and certain groups can influence decisions. Deans can have almost total control over their schools. Student Association and student newspapers can influence decisions.

Ultimately, however, their influence is limited by the fact that "they" are willing to delegate. Who runs the university?

SU's trustees: the ultimate authority

By Mike Christian

A recent survey of the boards of trustees for all colleges and universities in the United States done by the American Council on Education shows that the men who control our institutions of higher education are typically white businessmen in their mid-50s. Syracuse University is no exception. All but one of the trustees are white, and all are older than 45, most between 45 and 55. The reason for this, according to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, is because of the nature of the office.

"Ordinarily you seek people who have established themselves, and that's likely to mean they are in their middle years."

The kind of men who are nominated to the board are men who are established businessmen with contacts in the business world, Eggers said. They are potential sources of capital, as wealthy men in their mid-50s. They are established businessmen with connections through whom SU could be the recipient of grants from business and government.

"In the case of the trustees, we have to ask what special role they play. They must be eager and confident that the university deserves high esteem and can convince others that they associate with to view the university in that same way." The role of the trustee is not just to acquire funds for the school, but to operate the university as a corporation, according to the rules set down in the University Charter and Bylaws.

The charter allows no less than 20 trustees and no more than 60.

They are empowered to "make and establish all such rules and ordinances, as, to them shall seem expedient or necessary, for carrying into effect the purposes of said corporation, not inconsistent with the constitution and laws of the State of New York and the United States of America."

They may also appoint and remove officers and teachers, prescribe duties and fix salaries, grant, bargain, sell, demise, mortgage, improve and dispose of property belonging to the university; pay, cancel or discharge liabilities; perform or enforce contractor obligations; but they cannot dispose of property to pay expenses, although interests and profits of the property can be used for that purpose.

In order to efficiently execute all their duties, the board is divided into committees. The executive committee meets most frequently, on the first Friday of every month. The executive committee has the authority to act for the entire board, which meets only twice a year, in the spring and late fall. The executive committee is made up of 12 trustees and the chancellor.

The other committees meet less frequently, some only on call. The committees provided for in the charter are the Finance and Investment Committees, Budget, Insurance, Design, Nominations, Academic Policy and Programs, Financial Development, Endowment, Audit and Space and Facilities.

For the average SU student, the men and women who are responsible for running the school are faceless and nameless, hidden in some obscure manner. SU's board of trustees does include some very recognizable names — such as Mayor Lee Alexander, Gov. Hugh Carey and S.I. Newhouse. These three men are non-voting members, either honorary, as in the case of Lee Alexander, or life members, like S.I. Newhouse. There are 30 such men on SU's board of trustees now, men who represent the Student Association to Syracuse University. An honorary member holds the title for one year, a life member is on until death.

There are 37 voting members of the board, most of them prominent in their business, only eight of whom list local addresses. The list of trustees reads like a who's who in business, including presidents for Carrier Corporation, Allied Chemical and Prudential Insurance.

People who are affiliated with such corporations as Goldman Sachs & Co., Taylor Wine Corp., Westinghouse, General Electric, Morton Norwich Products Inc., Service Systems Corp., Del Monte, Citibank, Marine Midland, Spectra Cadillac, even the telephone company are on the board.

Most of the members list their addresses as in or
The University Senate: influence, not authority

By Scott Rohrer

Campus politics in recent years have been relatively quiet. The student elections such as the Feb. 19, 1970 takeover of the Administration Building have occurred. Nor have any town meetings like the one held Feb. 26, 1970 met to discuss the restructuring of university governance.

Instead, faculty and students, through their efforts in the University Senate, have been gaining power in a more subtle way. The Senate committees meet with the administration in each of their related areas, which range from athletic policies to educational matters.

Eric Lawson, chairperson of the Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs, found fault with the committee structure because "in my opinion, student input has not been sought for a small committee may be considering it, but not the full Senate." The Senate has the opportunity through its committees to exercise great power, but the power lies in its committee structure. The administration regards them as advisory, but the Senate committee could make a difference (in influencing policy decisions) or are merely pure window dressing.

By Scott Rohrer

The most effective way of handling such situations, "Our decisions are anything but final," he added. "All we have is the power of persuasion and moral pressure."

If the case cannot be handled informally, formal hearings will be conducted in which the decision will be referred to the chancellor for approval.

Appointments and Promotions, however, has the final authority to accept or reject appointments, promotions or tenure candidates. The process for gaining approval originates in a candidate's college committee. Its recommendation goes to the college dean, then on to the vice chancellor for academic affairs and finally to the Senate committee. The committee will only reject the candidate if the proper procedures were not followed, according to student committee member Mark Hopp. The basic function of the Senate committee is to "oversee actions to make sure all procedures are followed," Harris added.

The student Senate committee, which consists of one-half of faculty members and one-fourth of students and one-fourth of administrators and staff, is slowly yet steadily gaining "more and more input into the decision process," Jack Graver, chairperson of the Senate's Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure, and Professional Ethics, said.

The Senate's ability to influence administrative policy lies in its committee structure. The 15 committees and one subcommittee work closely with the administration in each of their related areas, which range from athletic policies to educational matters.

The Senate's committee power, however, with the exception of the Committee on Curriculum, is strictly advisory. They only have the power to present reports and proposals to the Senate for ratification. If the Senate approves a proposal, the concurrence of the chancellor is necessary before it is formally approved.

James Price, head of the Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure, and Professional Ethics, pointed out that the "slight" issue is not the committees' power since administrators regard them as advisory, but whether "they can make a difference in influencing policy decisions" or are merely pure window dressing.

In other words, the effectiveness of the committees to some degree depends upon how active members are and how well they use the power they do have, according to Carlson.

One of the more influential committees, which still in theory has only an advisory role, is the Senate Budget Committee. John Mitchell said the committee proposes changes in the Senate budget to the administration. This usually includes hammering out compromises in areas the committee feels require larger allocations such as faculty salaries, research and library materials, according to Lawson.

The Senate committee, however, exerts influence on only one phase of the budget: the current phase, which is the operating budget for the fiscal year. For example, Chairman of the Senate Finance Awards chairperson.

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In other words, the effectiveness of the committees to some degree depends upon how active members are and how well they use the power they do have, according to Carlson.

One of the more influential committees, which still in theory has only an advisory role, is the Senate Budget Committee. John Mitchell said the committee proposes changes in the Senate budget to the administration. This usually includes hammering out compromises in areas the committee feels require larger allocations such as faculty salaries, research and library materials, according to Lawson.

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UGC, a proposal to give some power to everyone

By Scott Rohrer

Faculty members, students, and administrators proposed to give some power to everyone in the power structure of Syracuse University. Out of that grew a proposal for a totally different governing system, for giving more power to the student body, the faculty, and the administration; for developing specific programs for approval by the UGC, the proposal stated.

For UGC to be approved, the trustees, faculty, students, and administration would have to adopt it by a majority vote. A good number of the trustees, but more than half the faculty and about one-fifth of the student body voting the results were;

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Thus the proposal was defeated. According to the Committee on the assembly's actions published by the Final Report Committee of the assembly, there were many reasons why the proposal was defeated:

The trustees unanimous rejection of the proposal, the committee wrote, 'is attributed to the few students who signed the petition who had to do with the legality and workability of the proposed power structure.'

Evidently faculty members rejected UGC because they were alarmed at equal representation. Instead, Koff said he feels the senate has to prevent a role in specific areas such as curricula, a body to make recommendations to the chancellor and the board of trustees, a role in specific areas such as curricula, and a marketplace or forum for the exchange of ideas.

Syracuse University's bylaws delegate the senate authority "over all educational matters concerning the university as a whole, and such matters as may be referred to it by the chancellor or the board of trustees."

The board of trustees was to retain its status as the legal representative of SU. Thus its approval of any change in the governance system would be necessary.

The chancellor was still to have general control over all activities of the universities, but subject to the direction of UGC. "He shall exercise the powers vested in the chancellor by the nature of his representation, according to Rich Dwy, chairman of the senate's Committee on the Budget and Fiscal Affairs."

"If we vote no confidence on an issue, the board would seriously listen to us. The qualification is it must be a serious issue."

"The administration should be more sensitive to the senate's wishes than they are now," he added.

The board of trustees was to adopt the senate's resolutions as long as they were consistent with theUCC's purpose is to suggest and to be a watchful eye, according to Rich Dwy, chairman of the senate's Committee on the Budget and Fiscal Affairs. "If we vote no confidence on an issue, the board would seriously listen to us. The qualification is it must be a serious issue."

The senate exercises greater control than any other campus governing body, according to Jerde Lewis, chairman of the senate's Committee on the Budget and Fiscal Affairs. "The administration should be more sensitive to the senate's wishes than they are now," he added.
Similarities characterize SU administrators

By Dick Sürba

Some of the administrators' names sound familiar — Eggers, Prucha, Winter — but then to students that's nearly all that's familiar about the offices in the upper echelons of the Syracuse University administration.

The background of the chancellor and the four vice chancellors, who effectively control all matters in the day-to-day operation of the university, are remarkably similar.

They range in age from 53 to 61 years old. They are all white males who graduated from large universities in the Midwest and East. They served in the armed forces and each has over 20 years of experience in teaching, research or administration at educational institutions.

They also all say they enjoy their jobs.

The office of Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, is dominated by a large desk across which "every major problem" concerning the non-academic segments of the university comes, he said.

Rows of bookshelves line one wall of the office and Winters appears at ease amid the piles of folders containing information pertinent to his job.

As chief budget officer for SU, Winters likens the managing of the budget to navigating a ship, something he did for the Navy during World War II. The budget has been balanced since Winters took his position in 1972.

Winters, 56, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1949 and served at that school as research assistant and professor of education. He came to SU in 1956 as assistant dean of University College, rising to the position of dean of the college in 1964.

Winters' most memorable moment in his term as chancellor was during the spring 1971 student protests when he was forced to spend the night in his office by about 35 students who had barricaded the building, he said.

"We kept the roof on," Winters said of the incident, alluding to the administration's success in preventing any serious injuries or deaths during the protests.

"I never come to work expecting to be bored," he added with a broad smile.

The rocks on the table give away his interest in geology, a field in which he has nearly all that's familiar about the office and Winters appears at ease amid the piles of folders containing information pertinent to his job.

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An appeal to fairness

Several organizations which intend to appeal what they see as unjust allocations of space in university buildings are facing the most unjust appeals process conceivable. They must take their appeal back to the same people who originally allocated them space.

The Student Organization Space Allocation Committee has given the first floor of the Women's Center building to other organizations, and is forcing the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange out of its office in Tilden Cottage at 108 College Place.

Neither organization is pleased with its situation. Women's Center internal coordinator Nancy Wyrough claims the decision will reduce "50 percent of our space and 100 percent of our effectiveness." APO President David Lyon says that relocation means "there is no physical possibility we could use the space." Both organizations intend to appeal the committee's decisions.

To do so, the organizations have to go back to the same committee that made them — the Student Organization Space Allocation Committee — and try to convince the committee its decision was unjust. However, this procedure is unlikely to produce a change of heart.

"It would make them look stupid to reverse the decision," pointed out Tim Wendel. "And not only would it make the committee look stupid, but it would also create a committee that made them — the Student Organization Space Allocation Board — look even more stupid."

To prevent such a disaster, the committee should set up a separate appeals board to hear the arguments of organizations against its decisions without leftist bias from previous decisions. The appeals board could be composed of university administrators or members of the present committee who would be specifically and exclusively appointed to the board.

An appeals board could impartially review the complaints of discontented organizations without personal biases on the original decision. Such a board is needed to give the final word on space allocations to any bias, or suspicion of bias, from the space allocation process. No matter how great the confusion among decisions, economic assistance to persons facing unemployment, disabilities or old age, the system is becoming more of a burden on the university.

Harry Fig

Social Security: we're footing the bill

This nation's current Social Security system is in shambles and we are going to pay for its repair.

There is a sharp controversy surrounding Syracuse University's decision not to increase work-study wages to the new federal minimum of $2.65 per hour. From that controversy have come many suggestions on how to protest the decision, some practical, and some rather fanciful.

One of the more practical measure students can take to express their discontent is to attend the meeting of the University Senate at Stolkin Auditorium in the Physics Building at 4 p.m. on December 5. At that meeting the senate will consider a resolution to urge the university to pay the new minimum wage starting Jan. 1; such a resolution, passed by a large enough majority, could well influence the university to change its decision.

The meeting is Dec. 14 at 4:15 p.m. in Stolkin Auditorium. It is at that point of the problem that the U.S. Dept. of Education has taken the initiative to pay a minimum wage. This is the response the Senate must give to the concerns of those who are unhappy about students' work-study benefits, keeping in mind that the Senate has the responsibility to pay the minimum wage.

Harry Fig
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Committee rejects contract extension plan

By Scott Rohrer
The University Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions rejected a proposal Wednesday to give itself power to recommend extended contracts for some retirement-aged faculty members.

Instead, the committee will recommend to the senate Wednesday that college tenure committees be given that role, according to student member Nick Harris.

All recommendations must be made to the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

University policy now stipulates only college deans have the power to recommend faculty members for contracts beyond the mandatory retirement age of 65.

Chairperson James K. Weeks said although the committee "likes the spirit of the resolution," they rejected it because the committee is in no position to judge candidates. Only the individual colleges are, Weeks said.

"The resolution also asked the committee to establish criteria for making such decisions, but this "imposed on us an impossible task, a task we are not qualified to do, " Weeks said.

The committee will recommend that college committees which handle tenure, appointment and promotion candidates, adopt a set of criteria for post-retirement candidates. The criteria are subject to the approval of the senate committee, according to Harris.

The committee will also report to the senate Wednesday that it agrees in principle with the resolution requiring that the names of all tenure and promotion candidates be published. However, the committee has not determined how the names should be published, when and who should do it, Harris said.

The committee, which is reviewing the entire tenure process, wants to present this resolution and their other recommendations as a package deal, and not on piecemeal basis, Weeks said. Therefore, the committee will not present their findings on the resolution but will recommend that the senate encourage colleges to work with the committee on their rules.

The committee hopes to finish its review of tenure by March, according to Weeks. If comprehensive changes are needed he said, Public hearings to gain public input will be held Jan. 23-27, Weeks said.

The tenure process is being examined in an attempt to create an encompassing set of criteria for judging candidates. "The most important and integral part is increasing student input," Weeks said.

The process for granting tenure varies from college to college.

Tenure committees within the candidates college initiate the process. They pass their recommendation on to the college dean, then on the vice chancellor of academic affairs, and finally to the appointments committee for final approval.

Harris said the committee is studying a proposal that students be required to complete a course evaluation at the end of the course. The Center for Law employs this method, Harris said.

The committee is examining the criteria for tenure, which are research, teaching and public service. The committee also will consider the possibility that the committee themselves are also being evaluated.

Funding proposals made for county sports stadium

By Irwin Fisch
A Syracuse real-estate agent yesterday presented several fund-raising possibilities for construction of a new stadium to the Onondaga County Stadium Commission.

Suggestions by James M. Kelly, head of JMK Real Estate Services in Syracuse, included selling naming rights to stadium entrances and seating sections to businesses, getting a major brewery to donate a scoreboard and selling tax-exempt bonds to the public.

Scoreboards for most stadiums have been paid for by brewers. Kelly said. This could strip between $500,000 and $1,200,000 from the cost of the stadium, he said.

Kelly advocated the bond sale proposal of Joseph Specter, a member of Syracuse University's sports booster club, the Orange Pack. Specter had proposed that the university sell tax-exempt $1,000 bonds to the public, with seating priority guarantees. Kelly, however, suggested that lower-priced bonds be offered in addition to $1,000 bonds.

The purchaser of stadium bonds would enter into the agreement with the university desiring that his bonds would be contingent on the stadium showing a profit, he said.

A credit rating means it can borrow money at the lowest possible interest rate. In addition, he said, "SU should pay the interest to service the bond debt."

Kelly's involvement in the stadium drive is rooted in his efforts to sell a particular real estate lot on a sports stadium site. His company will seek to convince the commission that it is "the only logical way to go." His company, he said, "sees the stadium as an "integral part of the downtown area.""

Kelly's plan has subsequently been accepted by Clifford L. Winzers Jr., SU vice chancellor for administrative operations, that the university's 30-day response deadline for the stadium offer had been indefinitely extended.

In a Nov. 8 letter to the stadium commission, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers planned for consideration of the Briscoe firm's proposal. "He made no reference to expenditure of public funds. The plan has subsequently become a piece of data for the Briscoe firm's request for "evaluation of alternatives.""

To the university, though, the Briscoe plan promises more "repsorability. It is still a firm offer with a low price tag that apparently will remain fairly stable for several years."

Eggers, however, said that his proposals would be contingent on the unlikely event that in February the state legislature that a stadium is in the "best interests of the community. Whether the public funds, the university will have a safety valve.

Eggers and Winters have decided to continue their proposal.

Indian group gets office space in Women's Center

By Thomas Coffey
The Student Organization Space Allocation Committee has given ONT 206A, the Jamestown Room at Syracuse University, an office on the first floor of the Women's Center. At present, the native American group does not have an office.

Nancy Wyrough, internal coordinator of the Women's Center, said, "By moving the native Americans on to the first floor, we'll lose 18 percent of our space and 100 percent of our effectiveness." The Women's Center will appeal the decision, she said.

Charles Deline, assistant director for events in the office of Student Activities, said the committee that originally allocated the space had hesitated to give it to the Native American group.

"I feel that's a very biased, undemocratic way to hear the appeal," Wyrough said. "The decision has already been made, and it would make them look stupid to reverse the decision."

"Isn't it unfair at all," Deline said. "If that decision is so important, it will be rejudged. I can't think of any appeals procedure that works differently."

"We'd like to suggest a completely unbiased committee," Wyrough said. "We're going to Mel Mounts (vice chancellor for student affairs) and suggest a change in the appeals procedure."

Wyrough added, "The people on it look at the campus as a whole." "If that's not a valid criticism of the center," Wyrough said. "We have about 30 to 50 active participants and people are always dropping in." She said Deline and the committee did not understand the center's environment.

"I agree with him (about the need for a women's program), but there is still a need for a center," Wyrough said.

According to Wyrough, the first floor of the Women's Center has three main rooms. The front office will go to the native American group and the seminar room will be made available to all students groups who want to use it. The student activities committee is reserving the right to move another student organization into the back office, Wyrough said.

The Daily Orange News

Front page photos, color by Steve Wilkes, elections by Glen Ellman

Stadium challenge: merging separate efforts

By Irwin Fisch
Syracuse University's consideration of the Frank Briscoe Co. stadium proposal has come to a temporary halt, and for the time being the administration's news analysis

hopes are staked in the methodical zero-based study by the Onondaga County Stadium Commission.

It was either the committee's study or the university's decision on the stadium offer that had been made. It would make them look stupid to reverse the decision, he said.

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"We'd like to suggest a completely unbiased committee," Wyrough said. "We're going to Mel Mounts (vice president for student affairs) and suggest a change in the appeals procedure."

Deline defended the committee. "It's a diverse committee. The people on it look at the campus as a whole."

In October 1972, a proposal was drafted for a Women's Center. The three-story building at 750 Orange Ave. was given as a Women's Center by the Office of Student Affairs.

According to Wyrough, the Women's Center building is "in use for such events as workshops and lecture series. "We need full use of the building for our workshops," she added.

Deline said he thought the Women's Center should become a women's program. "It should reach out and go to the residence halls and across campus," he said. "Very few students are involved in the Women's Center."

"That's not a valid criticism of the center," Wyrough said. "We have about 30 to 50 active participants and people are always dropping in." She said Deline and the committee did not understand the center's environment.

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Survey reveals mixed feelings

By Peter Fecteau

Results of a survey of residents of large dorms and cottages on North Campus show satisfaction in the area of room assignments and "community feeling" in university housing, while revealing considerable dissatisfaction relating to noise and cleanliness.

The survey, conducted by the Office of Residential Life, was used "mainly as a tool for self-evaluation," according to Brian Gorman, head of the committee conducting the survey.

Distributed to all North Campus students in dorms and cottages, the survey, dealt with six areas of ORL's responsibility: rooms and room assignments, student life, housing preferences, social and educational programming, equipment and furnishings, and support services (i.e., counseling, maintenance and security).

Forty-one percent of the residents who responded regarded the noise level in their residence halls as excessive and not conducive to study; 64 percent were dissatisfied with student concern in maintaining cleanliness and order in halls, bathrooms and lounges. Prevention of vandalism and damages was also a major area of concern as seen in the survey.

The large majority of students were pleased with their room assignments; 83 percent expressed satisfaction, an increase of 15 percent from a similar survey last year. Seventy-five percent of the responding students answered positively about feeling a sense of community where they live.

"I think this indicates that we're doing something right," Gorman said. He added, "Right now we're at the point of getting the information back to the respective dorms where they can deal with individual problem areas.

Gorman said ORL needs both long and short plans of action to deal with the survey results. Areas such as upgrading maintenance and furnishings require a budget increase, for which "we have to plan ahead. These kinds of action take time and money." Other areas, however, can be dealt with through short-term actions, Gorman said. "We can respond to these needs on a basis of increased individual cooperation. We can establish quiet hours and place more serious disciplinary action on those who vandalize or damage dorms.

According to the report, continuation of the football program is essential for SU's athletic program to maintain its present strength.

Based on reports from members of the stadium commission appointed by the office of the vice chancellor for administrative operations, the committee feels the new stadium will "make economic sense." According to the cost study, the stadium will generate a surplus of $799,965 in net revenues.

The study projects the new stadium can pull in over a million dollars in proceeds each year. Archbold, on the other hand, drew in only $347,038 in the 1975 season.

According to the report, the stadium commission will report to the senate Wednesday its unanimous approval of building a football stadium for Syracuse University and Onondaga County. The committee also supports SU's plan to contribute $4.5 million toward building the proposed $10 million structure at Skytop.

"There is a pressing need for a new stadium. Archbold Stadium's structural weaknesses make it impossible to plan for future football using the present facility," the committee wrote in its report.

The report added that Archbold's seating capacity is too small, even if the stadium could be renovated.

According to the report, continuation of the football program is essential for SU's athletic program to maintain its present strength.

Group okays plan

By Scott Rohrer

The University Senate Committee on Athletic Policy will report to the senate Wednesday its unanimous approval of building a football stadium for Syracuse University and Onondaga County.

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by Pete Lawon
Lost. University area. Male beagle muff, tan and white. Name: Nim. Ask for Paul 011. Reward $25. Call 3 or call 423-XXXX or 476-XXXX. Reward! Anyone who ad appeared in a recent issue of The Daily Orange. Call 24 hours a day. See ad if lost for three days when someone read his ad and returned pet.

Unfortunately, in 1976, of 3,032 dogs picked up, there were over 2,500 stray dogs whose owners had taken them back. The rest were put up for adoption at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This year, 1,818 dogs that did not find homes were either destroyed or used in research.

Another problem is faced by Syracuse Parks and Recreation Department, receives an average of 100 calls a day. According to Tom Campagna, supervisor of the Animal Control Division, many of these calls are complaints about injuries being done or “biter” dogs. Campagna’s 11-member staff handles the 24-hour-dly operation. Seven wardens patrol more than 950 city streets.

Transplanters are no longer used in capturing “loose” or stray animals, Campagna said. Instead, the transplanters on mop poles are used for retrieving the strays.

“Most of an animal has been injured and the owner is not available, or the dog is a stray. Animal Control takes the dog to the SPCA, or, in extreme cases, to the Syr- acuse police,” Campagna explained. “If we can’t locate the owner and extensive medical care is required, we will just have the dog put to sleep immediately.”

If it is a purebred dog, Campagna said that Animal Control will sometimes pay the medical expenses, then turn the dog over to the SPCA or the police.

In the university area, “most of these animals are on campus,” said Steve Brooks, a sophomore living in Lehman. “I’ve noticed that their animal is missing and they know where to contact.” Campagna said. “What is important is that we don’t lose their dog in New York State. Even New York State has out-of-state licenses for them. This makes it hard to get them back.”

A New York state law requires that all dogs six months old and older must be licensed, and a city of Syracuse mandate that all dogs must be on a leash. “Pets can be thrown away — like a TV — when they’re not wanted,” said Campagna.

A solution to the problem, Lindsay said, “is to eliminate the large dog and cat population by spaying and neutering.”

“I’d rather see the animal put to sleep than used for breeding,” she said. “It’s the only active way.”

The statistics on stray animals speak for themselves. “Most said they would be either a typography or an economist,” said Steve Brooks, a sophomore living in Lehman. “I’m going to see if I can get a job,” said Steve Brooks, a sophomore living in Lehman. “I’m going to see if I can get a job.”

Joel’s latest release, *The Stranger*, continues to let- ter extent, is the same vein and suffers from a lack of overall cohesion. The only songs songs that really work are “Movin’ Out” and the title song, for their upbraiding and candor respectively.

Joel is nearing the end of a 24-date tour of the United States and Canada. His final date is Monday, Dec. 11 at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island. Tickets for his Syracuse concert are still available at the War Memorial at $75.00 and $65.00. The concert is sponsored by University Union in cooperation with WOUR.

By Diane Lesniewski
Syracuse University students are preparing to go to Aspen, Colorado this January. The students touch on their musical memories. What’s the best album that this group leader has been since the release in 1973 of Joel’s release, Piano Man.

On these two albums, the most memorable and well-developed songs are those in which Joel attempts to convey to the listener a slice-of-life in the form of vignette, usually drawing from his own experience. Among these are the title cut and “Captain Jack” from Piano Man and “Say Goodbye To Hollywood” and “New York State of Mind” from Turnstiles.

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Carey supports stadium plan

By Ariane Sains

Gov. Hugh Carey said Wednesday night he did not want to see the proposed stadium built, despite defeat of his bond issue in the November election.

State money for the stadium would have come from economic development funds in the bond issue. However, Carey said the state may still help finance the development funds in the bond despite defeat of his bond issue. Carey said the stadium "through a consortium state may still help finance the development funds in the bond.

Financing would depend on "whether or not the state could see the proposed stadium lost," Carey said. In the face of declining public school enrollment, Carey said, "The society fails if we don't produce better educated children," and added that the state would "scrapping" on education despite lowered enrollment.

He was commended by Ann Tierney, a representative of the Syracuse chapter of the National Organization of Women, for his "courageous stand on funding for abortion," and his opposition to capital punishment.

In regard to the 1980 Winter Olympics, which will be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., Carey said that work is progressing and it is expected to be completed on time.

They're an autonomous group, working out there," he said, "with minimum state interference. Maybe that's why they're doing so well."

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When you're cramming for exams remember

Speaks in Syracuse

Gov. Hugh Carey said Wednesday night the state may help fund the proposed football stadium despite the defeat of the recent economic bond issue. Carey was also accused of "selling the Irish down the river" by members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Professor to appear before court

The pre-trial hearing of John R. Elliott, a Syracuse University student, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Public Safety Building. Elliott is charged with aggravated harassment.

Elliott was arraigned on Sept. 8 and charged with aggravated harassment after allegedly making threatening phone calls to Irwin C. Davis, director of the Metropolitan Development Association and chairman of the Downtown Committee, Inc.

Davis had telephone company investigators tap his phone. Five calls from Elliott's number were registered. Elliott was then arrested by police investigator Edward Bollenbacher.

Judge James Anderson will preside at the hearing.

Security briefs

Clothing belonging to James V. Tapscott, 101 College Place, was stolen from a locked locker in Archbold Gym sometime Sunday. SU Security said.

According to security, the locker door was pryed open and the handle broken. Taken were a pair of navy blue sweatpants, a pair of socks and a gray sweatshirt with "Sallie bury Crew" and a pair of crossed ears on the front.

Harry Mantor, who lives at Unity Kitchen, 240 W. Adams St., was convicted of third degree criminal trespassing in City Court and sentenced to 15 days in Jamesville Penitentiary.

Mantor was arrested Saturday after he walked into the Regent Theater, 820 E. Genesee St., and took food from a buffet table using his bare hands.
Newsmagazine to make debut

By Steve Saylor

Vantage, a new student newsmagazine, will be distributed free on campus Monday, according to editor Eduardo Lopez.

"The magazine, Lopez said, will feature in-depth, investigative writing in the diversity of student voices."

The magazine will be funded, according to Lopez, was approved by Michael O. Sawyer, vice chancellor for university relations, Joseph V. Junta, vice president for public affairs, James G. Gries, assistant to the chancellor, and Dean Henry F. Schulte of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

"The advertisers were very impressed with the quality of the magazine (prospectus)," Lopez said. "They want to advertise.

"What we're trying to do is to set up a high-quality publication, both journalistically and in terms of writing," said managing editor Donna Anderson. "We feel there are a lot of ideas at Ste that lend themselves to major articles — long, interpretive type stories."

Vantage will be about 36 pages long, on "high-quality paper," with a glossy, two-color cover, Lopez explained. Each issue of the monthly magazine is planned to feature a theme, and will be alternately handled by one of two senior editors.

He and Anderson contacted people they knew for help on the first issue rather than advertise for staff members because there was some question as to whether the magazine would get off the ground.

According to Lopez, the staff has been planning Vantage since last February.

★ Stadium presents dilemma

Continued from page one

University cannot build a stadium alone. The university will provide the $1.4 million Skytop site, upon which the Briscoe plan was based, and direct a major bond issue toward stadium construction.

Speculation on other sources of construction funds has centered on donations and bonds.

Members of SU's Orange Pack and Varsity Club, two sports booster groups which solicited the Briscoe proposal, have expressed confidence in the group's ability to raise $3 million.

According to Joseph Szombathy, executive director of the Orange Pack and Varsity Club, fund-raising efforts are "strictly in the talking stage." He said the booster groups are trying to identify possible donors.

The university's financial commitment, combined with the estimated fund-raising capabilities of the athletic booster clubs, would still fall at least $2.5 million short of the Briscoe price tag. It could fall considerably shorter if the delayed response of the university to the Briscoe proposal was a result of the winter schedule over two winters.

A large funding possibility is the sale of stadium bonds, proposed by Orange Pack member Joseph Spector. The tax-exempt $1,000 bonds would help finance construction and would guarantee bond holders season ticket priority for the SU football season. Spector estimates that between $5 million and $10 million in bonds could be sold, with the understanding that bond profitability — or lack thereof — would be commensurate with that of the stadium itself.

Frankly, advertising in a new stadium is also promising, Syracuse real estate agent James M. Kelly told the stadium commission yesterday.

Such advertising could take the form of corporation's names over entrances and seating sections, local business names on individual box - seating sections and the donation of a scoreboard by a major brewery.

Kelly contends that the names of entrances and the seating sections they serve could be sold for as much as $100,000 apiece. A scoreboard donation, he said, could trim the cost of a multipurpose stadium by about $1 million.

If all the proposed fund-raising mechanisms are coordinated, and all the promises of potential fundraisers proved realistic, it is conceivable that the university could build a stadium alone. But the university's apparently want to tread lightly on its fund-raising resources.

"I think our plan is to continue to work through the commission," Winters said Wednesday. "That commission's timetable looks as though it'll be satisfactory."

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God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. II Tim 1:7

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TUESDAY DEC. 13th, 1977
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EVERYONE IS INVITED
Wolsky, Kleidman win SA runoff elections

Continued from page one

"I never thought about 'what if' I won the election. I haven't thought about anything," Wolsky said concerning his priorities and vice-presidential selections.

However, Wolsky did say he will solicit a list of priorities from organizations and candidates in order to provide the widest range of opinions.

He added that he will open up the vice presidents positions to everyone but that he wants to get assembly members involved.

According to sources at Wolsky's campaign headquarters, "It's chaos. We've hung up on WAER three times tonight. Arnie is being mobbed by his fans.

Kleidman said he was "very surprised at the turnout and the amount of votes by which he won." He said he felt he could have won if there had been more campaigning time.

He also said he would have appeared at fewer forums and done more personal campaigning if he had to "do it over again."

When told Cohen had received 213 write-in votes, Kantor groaned in despair. He said he "definitely" would have won if Cohen had not received such a substantial share of the vote.

Kantor said he wished Wolsky "the best of luck," but said he did not know if he would seek or accept a job in his administration. "I'm going to take a little time off and worry about finals first," he commented.

Klein also said he felt he would have won had there been more time between election and runoff; he also thought that he would have won with Cohen not received such a large share of the vote.

Klein was critical of the way in which the elections were run by SA. "I don't think the runoff was worthwhile," he said, referring to a raucous open forum for candidates held last week. He said he felt the campaign should have been spaced out over a longer period of time.

He added that deadlines for petitions should have been pushed up to allow more campaigning time and media coverage. He said he would move the election date. "I don't think they are at a good time for students, candidates and voters," he said.

Klein criticized The Daily Orange political commentary written by Hugh MacNiven. "I'm not blaming him, but I would have liked more than one viewpoint.

The Daily Orange needs writers. come to 1101 East Adams St. next semester

classified ads
personal ads
Karen and Gina may happiness and good fortune be with you in both the near and far future. It won't be the same without you. Love, John.

HOLLY: Day #6. You are now reading today's present. I'm sorry it couldn't be your 80%. HAPPY CHANUK to a GREAT roommate. Love, Allison.

Little One: The Past 10 mos. have been the best of my life, the next 4 will be hardest. You mean more to me than anything in the world. I love you. Big One.

Anders: We'll miss you breathing down our necks. Love and aggravation, The Ravioli Sisters.

Action - I will always love you no matter how much distance comes between us, Myrtle.

"And the witness is this, that God has given us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He who has the Son has the life; he who does not have the Son does not have the life." (John 5:11, 12)

Jimmy. It's all over and you're still alive to tell about it. Go back to Calif. with my blessing. Love Aud.

Doodler: Home is where the heart is and ours are always with you. C.J.

To the Christmasy Elf: Have a Merry Christmas and Happy assessor other Holiday. I think it has been a good year. Many thanks for making this semester special. Love, Carol.

Dariang, Psyched 2c Jolly Bowl, thanx. (I couldn't help (that) blood donor.

Hugh MacNiven: It's nice to have you on the D.O. staff. You make the paper worth reading, at least the back page. Just remember hugh are the sunshine of my life. And in Syracuse that's a compliment. And when you're gone you'll know that that's Italian. Love, Adrienne.

To My Teddybear: Have a Happy Birthday. Hope all you want comes true. Love Always Snuggles-puss.

BR A bit early, Happy 20 - To the greatest friend, roomate and lover a girl could love. I love you, and will miss you. Love, P.D.H.

HON - Yes we know only, now 12 more shopping days till your 8-day ATILLA.

AEPhi, I'll miss your madness, but I can only hope it really is a small world, after all...-

Thank you for the tip, but I don't think your approach is the most effective.

Glenn - Here's a goodbye personal to a super roommate. 607 won't be the same without you. Don't forget 215 yrs. incl. 206 in 8 as next door neighbors, camping at Green Lakes, The Orange, The Social Event, The Cove and a fun week at the Snows. Me and the Lows are gonna miss you. Love, Marna.

Peter Locke - To the greatest drinking buddy, dancing partner and big brother. Remember the BH 611 parties a one roommate can have in one year. This is for everyone. Pete I'll miss you tons. Love, M. and Panti.

I accept your humble apology concerning the ban, but I ask you to see to it that it doesn't happen again. MMJ (Mickey): One semester down and we're still intact. Try for two more, Promise. Love, P.D.H.

Try a NEW APPROACH TO EXAMS! to the Christian Science Inspirational Meeting 12/13 at 6:30.

Spotted Wombat, Merry Christmas. I'll miss you over vacation. Love you. Amber.

To B.J., Here is the personal I promised you before you left S.U.-M. Many thanks for just being you. Mi amor, te quiero. N.R.A..

Joe! There is no one else in the world I'd rather wake up too, Happy Anniversary Frank! Love, Your roommate.

Beth, Sarah, Rick, Wilber, Tim, Peter. Tom B., Missy, Cindy, Kimba, Mary A. Bill. Tom M. Craig. Rob, Steve, Jay, Jerry, Kate, Sun. Sue. Pam, Jen. Mark, etc. Love Ya All. Merry Christmas!

Geoff, I hope there are no hard feelings between us, after our open discussion on Pearl Harbor Day. Thanks for trying to understand. Love, John.

Turkey: Expecting a great weekend. Having a great time in London, but don't worry too hard. Love, Sleepy John and Nanette K. Linda, linda I. gail, bob, bill, pati, tom, christa, pet. paul, gene, larry, brent, laurie, sam, sue, don, etc, all having a part of you all, I'm there.

Dear Schwetz, Thanks for being by my side when you need I'm always (always) Love you muchu, Jeff

The Calling sophisticates will miss the "soupeur" in Europe. So will Roger Wilco, Alice, Malcolm and the big part club. LAVA BOWLS forever. Bye, Bye... Love, Spam and Turtle
Pianist to perform

By David W. Koehler

Frederick Marvin, the internationally-famous concert pianist, will give a benefit concert for the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. This, the first classical concert in the former Loew’s Theatre, will include works by Bach, Schumann, Liszt, Chopin and Soler.

Marvin, professor of piano in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, studied under Milar Blancet and Claudio Arrau. His premiere at Carnegie Hall brought him the Carnegie Hall Award as the best premiere performance of the year. He also received the Beethoven Medal in Memory of Arthur Schnabel.

Marvin is well known for his scholarship. He has traveled throughout Europe researching, editing and recording the works of several formerly obscure composers, including Jan Ladislav Dussek and Padre Antonio Soler. In this concert Marvin will perform Soler’s sonatas MV. 37 and 54.

Tickets, which range from $4 to $6, are on sale at the Loew’s Theatre Box Office, Gerber Music and the Orange Student Bookstore.

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Friday, Dec. 16

“The Moss Back Mule Band”

Saturday, Dec. 10

I.R.S. Band

Great Funky Music

Saturday, Dec. 17

“Cocoa Cafe”

Popular Rock

THON’S Last Night

Thursday, Dec. 15

“The Flashcubes”

New Wave Music

SPECIAL

FOR EVERY HOME BASKETBALL GAME THE ORANGE-MEN SCORE 100 POINTS WITH YOUR TICKET STUB YOU WILL GET A FREE ORDER OF FRIES.
Best of 1977

1. Aja/Steely Dan

The seven songs on this album comprise the most innovative rock music released in this past year and quite possibly the past 10 as well. Walter Becker and Donald Fagen's session combo to complement their sometimes bizarre but always original and enduring lyrics.

2. Rumours/Fleetwood Mac

This group showed that their sudden success in 1976 was no fluke. The album features the extraordinary talent of the top pop-rock group today. Every song is at least very good; most are excellent.

3. Little Criminals/Randy Newman

This LP is stacked with 11 flawless pop songs. With guests like Simon Smith and the Amazin' Turtles and Linda Ronstadt, this album's songs and performances (not to mention the production) are sheer brilliance.

KALEIDOSCOPE

1. Time Loves a Hero/Little Feat

A superb effort by the definitive American rock band.

2. Aja/Steely Dan

This is the best Steely Dan album ever, and they put their troubles on vinyl better than ever on "Like a Hurricane."

3. Rumours/Fleetwood Mac

Mink DeVille

Mink DeVille's first album embodies everything that good rock roll should. If bandleader Willy DeVille is not a prodigy of the best, it won't be due to lack of talent.

Little Criminals/Randy Newman

Newman hit from the spotlight for three years only to return this album of incredible songs that are the essence of American, Newman, who is often referred to as the "second coming" or the "English Dylan," and "Randy Newman." Combined with the Eagles and Boz Scaggs to create this fine rock disc.

Show Some Emotion/Joan Armatrading

Without a doubt, the finest effort this year from a female vocalist. Armatrading is a sensitive singer songwriter whose music has the power to bring to your feet to its dance, but it can also rock you gently to sleep with its gorgeous ballads. One of the few albums that effectively blends rock, folk, jazz and reggae.

What's Wrong With This Picture?/Andrew Gold

Released this past January, What's Wrong With This Picture, established Gold as a major writer-performer, where in the past he was simply known as Linda Ronstadt's backup musician. Featuring the smash hit "Lonely Boy," this LP is stacked with 11 flawless pop songs. With guests like Simon Smith and the Amazin' Turtles and Linda Ronstadt, this album's songs and performances (not to mention the production) are sheer brilliance.

Bruce Pilate

"JT"/James Taylor

The year's most listenable album; the stand-out on this LP is Taylor's laid-back cover of the Jimmy Johnson cassette "It's a pretty sad comment on the world that this record had to be released more than a decade ago. As they were in the studio, the Beatles were as great as they were in the studio.

The Great Timber Rush/Tim Weadell

Not big by any means, but the most folk country-rock album of '77. Fresher than Hotel California and more original. Eagles, watch out!

3. Stick To Me/Graham Parker & The Rumours

British Springsteen, sax and all. A blue-collar punk with respect for Love on Broadway)." The best cut is the "Handy Man," but every cut is laid-back cover of the Jimmy Johnson cassette "It's a pretty sad comment on the world that this record had to be released more than a decade ago. As they were in the studio, the Beatles were as great as they were in the studio.

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New World Record/Electric Light Orchestra

A superb blend of orchestration, vocals and Jeff Lynne's best compositions. Three hits came off this album "Living Thing." "Do Ya" and "Telephone Line" had any cut could have stood as a single. Rumours/Fleetwood Mac

An excellent effort by a group gaining popularity. The best is the "Handy Man," but every cut is laid-back cover of the Jimmy Johnson cassette "It's a pretty sad comment on the world that this record had to be released more than a decade ago. As they were in the studio, the Beatles were as great as they were in the studio.

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bar' flops despite Keaton's performance

By Daniel Frank

Friday, December 9

The 7 Percent Solution

A marvelous production of a Meyer's novel that supposes Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud go head to head. The case is less than one might expect, but it's still classic Holmes, just as Arthur Conan Doyle might have written it. All-star cast includes Nicholas Williamson as Holmes, Alan Arkin as Freud, Robert Loggia as Lestrade, and Brian Cox as Watson. Directed by Laurence Olivier and Joel Grey. Cinema Two, 5, 8:30, 11 p.m., Gifford Aud., $1.50.

"Bringing Up Baby"

A classic screwball comedy from 1938 unites Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, and the ensuing mix-ups, featuring Grant in a lady's dressing gown. UFF Classics, 7 and 10 p.m., Kittredge Aud., $1.

"Fritz the Cat"

The X-rated comic strip cat is back on campus again, in all his pervertery. Made by Ralph Bakshi's "Coonskin Country," it's a little less than one expects. Bremner/Island, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., $1.25.

"The Pit and the Pendulum" and "The Black Cat"

From the Roger Corman series of films based on Edgar Allan Poe stories comes "The Pit and the Pendulum," better than average horror for kids. The "Black Cat" has little to do with the Poe story. This is about anti-vivisection, starring Boris Karloff and Bella Lugosi.

Syracuse Cinéphile, Civic Center, 8 p.m.

Forbidden Planet"

A reworking of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" became the most expensive sci-fi films of the 50's, though its studio look is rather dated. It stars Walter Pidgeon as Prospero, who must fight off invisible monsters from his own mind. Eversun Art Museum, 7:30 p.m., $2 for members, $5 for non-members.

The only film since "It Happened One Night" in 1934 to win Best Picture, Actor and Actress (Jack Lemmon and Louise Fletcher), Director and Screenplay.

NYS Films, Grant Aud., 6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. $1.50.

Sunday, December 11

"Demon Seed"

Julie Christie stars as a scientist desperate to produce a fast buck. It should have been thrown out. Directed by Donald Cammell, maker of "Performers." Cinema Infinity, UU, Gifford, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., $1.50.

Saturday, December 10

"Fritz the Cat"

See Cinema

Brookway Events Room, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 and 12:30 a.m. $1.25.

"Le Sex Shop"

An X-rated comedy with some integrity, about some who decide they've got to keep with changing sexual attitudes. Starring and directed by Claude Berri it's risqué, but still rather dull.

Nickelodeon, Kittredge Aud., 7 and 9, $1.50.

One of these saints partners is played by North Syracuse native Richard Gere. His characterization of Tony is a cross between a downed power line jumping in the rain and the drummer on the Pioneer television commercial. If he is able to follow up his big break by playing a role with similar quality, he will certainly never go broke.

"Looking For Mr. Goodbar" is a film that carries tremendous weight. It is about one of the year's most important albums of the year, and it is a real film. The LP is a record. Everyone who has heard the album and seen the film seems to have a different opinion as to whether the film is a success or a failure. Some say it is a masterpiece, others say it is a piece of trash.

The 1960s are alive and well and despite the Regent Theatre this week, the Syracuse University Drama Department presents Michael Weller's "Moonchildren."

The play's plot centers around seven college students, two of whom are female, during the Vietnam War. They live together in an environment of free expression and fun. They act as though war and uncertainties of post-war life do not exist.

The main characters are Bob, a confused musician, and his girlfriend Kathy, who tries desperately to straight out Bob's life. Under the house are two self-proclaimed brothers, who are the most blatant of the game players, usually directing their abuse to the unsuspecting bookworm, Howard.

The house is Ruth, Mike's girlfriend, and Rich, the hamburger manger and Far Eastern studies major.

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Performances are at the Regent Theatre, 820 E. Genesee St.

By Chris Negus

Moonchildren' of 60s

Peter Brooks to screen at the exhibit of a filmmaker whose work is in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, and the Art Institute of Chicago. The screenings will be held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Peter Brooks is a filmmaker whose work is in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, and the Art Institute of Chicago. The screenings will be held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

By Chris Segu/f

Peter Brooks to screen at the exhibit of a filmmaker whose work is in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, and the Art Institute of Chicago. The screenings will be held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Peter Brooks is a filmmaker whose work is in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, and the Art Institute of Chicago. The screenings will be held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.
UUTV PRESENTS SUPER BOWL
Channels 2 & 7 on Dorm Monitors, Bird Library Lounge, Newhouse Monitors and NCC 1 Room 200.

Behind The Scenes Coverage of the Wives, Players and Fans.

Tuesday, Dec. 13:
7:00 p.m. - “SU IN VIEW” (Campus News Show)
7:30 p.m. - “SUPERBOWL”
9:00 p.m. - “OPEN MIKE NIGHT” (Live From JAB)

Wednesday, Dec. 14:
7:00 p.m. - “CAMPUS FORUM” (SU’s Meet The Press)
7:30 p.m. - “IN OUR OWN IMAGE”
8:00 p.m. - “SUPERBOWL”

Thursday, Dec. 15:
7:00 p.m. - “IN OUR OWN IMAGE”
7:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. - “SUPERBOWL”
8:30 p.m. - “IS IT LOVE?” (Featuring SU Drama Students)

Friday, Dec. 16:
7:00 p.m. - “WEEK IN REVIEW”
7:30 p.m. - “CAMPUS FORUM” (SU’s Meet The Press)
8:00 p.m. - “SUPERBOWL”
9:00 p.m. - “IS IT LOVE”

FREE BUSES TO THE WAR MEMORIAL
Buses will run continuously between 6:30-8:00, and again between 11:00-12:00.

UNIVERSITY UNION CINEMAS
S.U. ID Required — Shows Not Open To Public

TONIGHT
Cinema Two
“THE SEVEN PERCENT SOLUTION”
Gifford Aud.
6 pm - $1.00
8:30 & 11 - $1.50

Cinema One
“BRINGING UP BABY”
Kittredge Aud.
7 & 10 pm
$1.00

SUNDAY
Cinema Infinity
“DEMON SEED”
Gifford Aud.
6, 8 & 10 pm
$1.50

NEXT FRIDAY
Cinema Two
“SILENT MOVIE”
Gifford Aud.
6 pm - $1.00
8, 10 & 12 - $1.50

Cinema One
“ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS”
Kittredge Aud.
7 & 10 pm
$1.00

NEXT SATURDAY
Saturday Night Cinema
“THE ENDLESS SUMMER”
Grant Aud.
9 & 11 pm
$1.50

FREE BUSES TO BILLY JOEL
FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 8 PM
Buses will leave Bird Library (Waverly Ave.) and return there after the show.

CHARLES KURALT RESCHEDULED JAN. 24

Gifford Aud.
6 pm - $1.00
8, 10 & 12 - $1.50

Kittredge Aud.
7 & 10 pm
$1.00

Grant Aud.
9 & 11 pm
$1.50
SU Security calls some locks unsafe

Some locks on doors in North Campus housing may be opened with a meal card, credit card or ID card, though break-ins of this type have not been reported recently, according to John A. Glavin, captain of SU Security.

Glavin said he did not know why the unsafe locks were originally installed, "but we have a problem that we have to deal with."

The type of lock which is easy to pick is one with an angular protrusion. The door molding is pushed away or removed and cards are slipped between doors and walls, forcing the lock to open.

"It's a convenience," said John Brinkman, of the ease with which locks can be picked. "I don't feel protected, though."

When a lock is reported to have been picked, the problem is referred to the building coordinator, and maintenance is requested to install a special device on the door.

The device, a metal panel known as a auricle, is impossible to open with a credit card, according to Maintenance Superintendent Victor Dean Jr.

To prevent robberies, Glavin suggests "that students who know their locks are not tamper-proof should get in touch with their building coordinators immediately."

Glavin said that security can recommend a lock be changed, but all requests must go through the Office of Residential Life. "We cannot go directly to the Physical Plant," he said.

Dears said that installation of all auricles requested in Shaw and Watson Halls was completed last week.
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Philips Imports & Deutsch Grammophon classics

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We have made a site time special purchase of unique classical selections and we would like to pass along our good fortune to you...

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HOURS
Mon-Fri 10-9
Sat 10-6
Sun 1-6
WTVH donates time for SU promotions

By Jackie MacCormick

WTVH, Channel 5, began a few weeks ago to donate a five-minute spot to Syracuse University to promote campus activities.

The show is broadcast at 7:25 a.m. Monday through Friday during the CBS Morning News. Until recently the five minutes was used for local news.

According to Carl Hausman, broadcast journalist for the Syracuse University News Bureau, the programs are put together by volunteers from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. Students are now working with equipment borrowed from WTVH.

Because the show is on so early in the morning, students are able to see it, he said. Hausman said he hopes that, as more students get a chance to view the broadcasts, and more student input is received, the popularity of the program will increase.

Recent broadcasts have included a demonstration of the fitness measuring machine in the Human Performance Lab and a demonstration of the windmill on top of Link Hall. Art exhibits have also been featured, Hausman said.

Christmas Wreath Sale

Hand made wreaths will be sold by the Hendricks Chapel Choir for $5,00 in their office in the basement of Hendricks Chapel by Dec. 8 & 9 and at the Christmas Concert, Dec. 11.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Based on a novel by Ken Kesey

December 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, & 17

Salt City Playhouse
Performing Arts Center
601 South Crouse Avenue
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Call Box Office For Performance Schedule at 476-1122 or 474-0124

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Before you leave for vacation, stop in for a haircut and pick up your favorite hair care product in a large professional size to hold you over.

Remember, our pro line is difficult to find in your hometown.

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WALL TO WALL BONGS & PIPES!
SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!!!
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3717 Brewerton Road
Next to the Boardwalk
455-6500 N. Syracuse

Hungry Charley's
Restaurant
ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE
FRIDAY 11am-2pm
1/2 Price Wine and Beer
FRIDAY 3pm-7pm
Porkers of beef $1.87
SATURDAY 9:30-1am
HEADIN' SOUTH
$1.00

Some People Are Searching for a Group Like Ours...

Today people experiment with their lives—sometimes they find something valuable; sometimes they just waste time.

Some people have trouble finding what they want because they have a very special set of needs. They want to give their lives for the greatest cause they can think of. They are involved with God, with other people, with life. Money, prestige, or power mean little to them. They know they want to live for God by spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

But they are searching for fresh and vibrant ways to proclaim this Gospel. They are looking for opportunities in different parts of the country to serve with a group of men who share a holy vision and live that vision in a tree and friendly way.

They are looking for THE PAULISTS, a group of Catholic priests spread through the United States and Canada, working in a wide range of ministries that include parishes, campus centers, mass communications, publication, preaching, adult education centers, social services, and new approaches to inviting people to know Jesus Christ.

If you are searching to share what we do, why not write THE PAULISTS for more information.
GIFT CERTIFICATE

For any Jewish person who desires to improve his knowledge of Yahweh's heritage with His people: A Bible or New Testament for a Charge.

Name
Address
Shalom for Israel
127 Green St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13203
479-8835 or 471-8817

Cuckoo's Nest

Today

Comparative literature colloquium today, 3:30 p.m., 1916 Room, Bird Library.

Tinker's Pig at SUCH tonight from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., 75 cents.

Meera Desai will speak today on women in India, 12:30 p.m., in the Panel Room of Community House.

Danny Fries will perform live on "Hanging Out" over WAER at 5 p.m. Dennis will sing at Two-Below at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. George W. Gokel will speak today on "Crown Ethers and Their Carbon Compounds," today at 3:30 p.m. in 300 Bowne.

Dr. Frederick Greenway will speak today on "Metal-Metal Interactions in Cytochrome C.""Brookway Cinema presents "Fritz the Cat" today and tomorrow, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. under Brookway Dining Hall, 6:16 p.m. Saturday and wear goon shirts and beanies.

Lebanese Student Association will hold its monthly meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in 357 Link.

Weekend

Joe Salvo, Irwin Flach, Karen Savoca and company at SUCH, Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Contemporary folk music.

Mass schedule for Sunday services: Saturday evening, 5 p.m. at Skybarn and 7 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Sunday morning, 8:30 and 11 in Crouse Auditorium.

The New Environment Association's next general meeting will be Sunday evening, 7:30, at the Friends Meeting House, 821 Euclid Ave.

Meeting House, 821 Euclid Ave.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a party on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Haven Hall penthouse. All members are invited to attend.

Cheering at the St. Bonaventure games: all Traditions Commission and gown squad members meet at 6:15 p.m. Saturday and wear goon shirts and beanies.

Navigators rally tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel basement.

NOTICES

For all interested in appearing in the black expressions month dramatic presentation, tryouts will be held on Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Watson Theatre. For further details contact Mike, 423-6897.

The Christian Science Organization will have an impromptu meeting on exams on Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Community House.

UU needs people to put up posters. A few minutes of your time for good opportunities. Call Cindy at 423-2839 after 5.

Meetings

Women's Spring Intramural manager's meeting will be Jan. 19 in 206 Women's Building at 6:30 p.m. All teams interested should send a representative. Sign up now for winter for women's basketball and skiing is Jan. 24.

Free shuttle bus

Round-trip service between campus and downtown every Saturday thru Dec. 17. Centres will leave & return to Sims with stops in the University area.

Free parking

WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN!

For All Graduate Students
Free, Spouses Welcomes
Graduate Student Organization
103 College Pl. (Tilden Cottage)
First Floor

WINE & CHEESE PARTY

TONIGHT, 8:30 p.m.
GSO LOUNGE

For All Graduate Students
Free, Spouses Welcomes
Graduate Student Organization
103 College Pl. (Tilden Cottage)
First Floor
Classified Ads

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**TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD. S.U. Housing, 453 State St., Bldg Biggie, 1st floor, 1st floor. 2 rooms, 1 bath, $300. Call 478-3304.**

Try Zorba's Pizza. Many types of dishes, from chicken to spinach ricotta with spinach. Family size, Meserra Cheese. We Deliver, 472-5075.

Second Hand Rosy 713 S. Crusoe Ave. Antiques and other items. 1900-1940's including fur, jewelry, clothing, home decor, unique items. Call 478-5075. Must view, sitter scaves and shoes. Don't pass by without being seen. 11-5:30; M-F, 11-5; Sat. 474-6515.

**FOR SALE — VOLKSWAGEN SWING Tires - Like New - Used One Winter - One Mounted on Rim - 60 or Just Tires 440. - 682-6743 after 6 p.m.**

Ladies Ski Package Kastel's 150" Bent Bildings. Hagan Boots size 5. $150, separate negotiable 476-1636.

Angelas Acoustic Guitar - Excellent Condition with case. Sharp 900, 23 Channel C.B. For Great Buys Call Frank 474-6718.

Secret Santa Parades: Gold Fish, Folio Plants, Cusco, Crabz, etc. The Pet Shop 177 Marshall 472 5528.

**1968 VW Bug For Sale Automatic engine good for parts, $100 or Best Offer, 637-9181. Auto Change; 77 model.**


**ATEC TREASURE SALE - HAND-CRAFTED ART & JEWELRY: Inlaid Buckles Nickels Brass Rings, Abalone Bone Earrings, Turquoise Pendants. Lots of Pipes From the Past. Call 682-6072 for a showing or pick it up from your dorm, etc.**

Living room Furniture, Modern, refinished. Price reasonable. Call 425-7610 6 or 7 p.m.

**1968 Ford Fairline, New brakes Snow tires; Very good running condition.$450, or Best Offer, 478-5883. Full double bed and dresser, Excellent condition. Must sell tomorrow. Good price. Call 474-6718.**


**The Lambkin Cat Seat Covers and other lambkin products. Great Christmas gifts. Call 479-0219 for info.**

**NIKOR 24mm f/2.8 newest model best price, $120. firm. NIKOR 85mm f/1.8 price negotiable. Call Bruce, at 424-8900.**

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**SEMU**

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**Send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: C. R. REUSCH, W.T.S., 9401 Connecticut Ave., Suite 1011, Rockville, Md. 20852.**

**For Rent: The Best Place Apts. 1108 E. Genesee St. Efficiently furnished, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furn. and unfurn. Phone 478-5178.**

**ONE ROOMMATE WANTED. Large Apt. close to Univ. Has parking. All utilities included. 1 bdrm. available after Oct. 1. Call 474-7216.**

**ONE ROOMMATE WANTED. Large Apt. close to Univ. Has parking. All utilities included. 1 bdrm. available after Nov. 1. Call 474-7216.**

**FEMALES LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE next semester. Room & Board Avail. Contact Julie or Robin at 478-9593.**

**4-Bdrm. House on Roosevelt Ave. Furn., Avail. Jan. 1st Early February. Only $400.00 per. Call 472-0709.**

**Rm. avail. for 2nd semester. Luxury living, good location. Across the street from Bird Library. Call Dave 478-9583 or 472-0709.**


**Close To Univ. clean & spacious 1 Bdrm. or 2 Bdrm. w/ character. 478-0200.**

**Apartment Wanted in a seniority, Spring Semester, Doublets Ave. Call Sue or Karen 478-9142 or X-4203.**

**Wanted Female Boarders in a seniority, Work in exchange for meals. Call Sue or Karen 478-9142 or X-4203.**

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**Wanted Female Roommates to share New townhouse, near Manley. Call 472-7440.**

**Female Roommates needed for single room 9 to 11th, plus util. Call Laura 476-3394.**

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**ONE ROOMMATE WANTED. Large Apt. close to Univ. Has parking. All utilities included. 1 bdrm. available after Nov. 1. Call 474-7216.**
Bonnie to be counted out?

By Mike Stanton

SU Hockey Club to break War Memorial ice

By Brad Bierman

Close, exciting play highlighted game two action as both teams ended regulation play tied 1-1.

At the five-minute mark of the third overtime, the Rollers' Mark Machajg (106) scored the only goal of the game.

Paul Halverson (16), Rick Fiore (136), Kantor (144), Doug Hamer (150), Guy Bryant (156), John Strausburger (162), Anthony Saccoposta (165), Keith Rob (177), Robert Nylander (183), Maas (186), Penn (189), Sorenson and Jerry Goodisman won the handball doubles title.

Bierman's BITS: With four team sports over the leaders in total points are Brewster One (59) in the living-center division, Psi Upsilon (142) in the athletic-alliance division, and Gary Kushner won the playoff's outstanding goalie, and Gary Kushner won the playoff's outstanding goalie.

Students with Athletic Activity Cards may pick up their tickets to tomorrow's game at the War Memorial or at the Coliseum. The Coliseum is open now until 9 p.m. for ticket sales.
END OF TITLE
END OF REEL

PLEASE REWIND