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DAILY ORANGE

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DAILY ORANGE

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January 16, 1978 - April 20, 1978

JANUARY

The Daily Orange

Syracuse, New York Vol. No. VII No. 56

Aonday, January 16, 1978

Tuition increase on the way

By Jim Naughton Syracuse University tuition ill increase at least 6.4 percent and room and board fees will fees will increase ap-proximately 6.41 percent for the 1978 academic year, a high administration source said

administration source sate-yesterday.

Tuition will increase at least enough to keep pace with the 1977 rise in the Consumer Price Index, estimated at 6.4 percent. However, a hike of as much as 9 percent may be recommended by the University Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs on Budget and Fiscal Affairs when it meets this afternoon. The budget committee will

present its report, and possibly a dissenting minority report, to the Senate on Jan. 25. The Senate will send its budget recommendations to the boar of trustees. The trustees will meet Feb. 3 to discuss the budget. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers will also submit a recommendation to the board.

A 6.41 percent tuition in-crease would make annual full-

crease would make annual full-time undergradunts tuition \$4,150 while a 9 percent hike would bring tuition to \$4,251. Tuition for the 1977-78 academic year is \$3,900. Most committee members refused by decompanity on the tuition increases of the cantral issues of committee deleate. At issues of committee deleate. At the cantral issues of the cantral issues of committee deleate. At the cantral issues of the cantral issues of committee deleate. At do with increases in faculty

Tuition to go up 6.4% to 9%, room and board to rise 6.4%

and staff salaries. If an in-crease higher than 6.41 percent is okayed by the trustees, much of the ad-ditional money would go toward increasing faculty and

staff salaries.
While refusing to comment on committee discussion, Professors Glen M. Glasford and A. Dale Tussing contended the pay rate of SU personnel has not kept pace with the rate of inflation.

The university has failed to increase the "real income" of Tussing members, ultv

If all faculty members on the committee voted in favor of the committee voted in favor of the percent increase, it would carry the committee by at least a 7-6 vote. Seven faculty members, three administrators and three students comprise the com-

mittee.
While one committee
member indicated discussion
had been completed, Clifford
L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor
for administrative operations
and a committee member, said he felt there were still a few things to be talked about Another committee member

said a compromise figure between 6.41 and 9 percent might be introduced in hopes compromise figure of gaining a unanimous committee vote

Winters did not rule out the ossibility of writing a

minority report if the committee voted for a 9 percent increase. "Two or three years ago there was a minority report written by John Prucha (vice chancellor for academic affairs) and me and the senate supported the minority

committee would speculate on the out-come of the voting, but one proponent of a 6.41 percent in-crease said, "My opinion will be in the minority report when it comes out."

Opponents of the 9 percent stion increase said they tuition increase said they would contest the budget in the senate if the committee recommended the increase

Stadium site nears approval

By Irwin Fisch
A proposed stadium site at Skytop has the
edge over the two other locations still under consideration by the Onondaga County Stadium
Commission.

The head of the commission's task group on stadium alternatives, Carter B. Chase, said Friday that the Skytop site, south of Colvin Street, near Drumlins, will probably be chosen by the

commission. "It seems to meet all the requirements for a site," he said, "with the exception of access from some sort of arterial highway. And it's theoretically possible to fix that."

It is expected that the county legislature will abide by the commission's final recommendations next month, including selection of a site

and a decision on whether a stadium would house Syracuse University football is worthy of public funds.

puonic tunns.

Since November, when the seven-member
commission began its study, the list of possible
stadium sites has been trimmed from about 20
to three. Still under consideration are the 40acre Skytop site; a 90-acre site at Jones, Peck

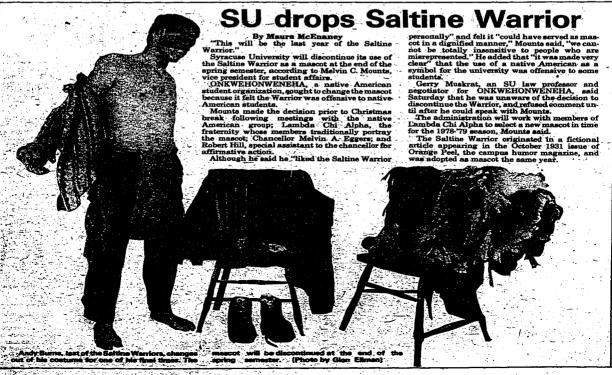
and Van Buren roads in the Town of Van

and Van Buren roads in the Town of Van Buren; and an 80-acre site near Bridge Street and Route 690 in the eastern part of Syracuse. The Skytop site, which is closer to the Streampus than the others, is likely to be recommended by the commission because SU has-offered to donate the \$1.4 million parcel of land. Strengthening the case for the site is the stadium proposal of the Frank Brisco Co., which has presented plans for a 49,000-seat stadium at Skytop with a guaranteed cost of under \$10 million. University officials and stadium, commission peralbers were enthused stadium commission peralbers were enthused under \$10 million. University officials and stadium commission members were enthused by the unexpectedly low cost, as well as the reputation of the Briscoe firm, general con-tractors for the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey.

The stadium commission has indicated that

the Briscoe firm proved the fessibility of the Skytop site. There are still minor reservations about the expense of building on rock, the construction of adequate access roads and possible zoning problems, but there is substantially more opposition to the Van Buren and Bridge

Continued on page fifteen



AfroAmerican Studies program examined

By Tod Porter
Reorganization plans for the
fro American Studies Reorganization plans for the Afro Am erican Studies program are being studied by a subcommittee of the university academic affairs committee. The committee will report to vice chancellor John J. Prucha, who will make the final decision on how the program is structured.

The central issue in reorganizing is who will control the hiring and firing of the

Prucha suggested that the program would be structured

like the All-University Geron-tology Center in a Dec. 5 meet-ing with the program's direc-tor, Harry N. Morgan, and the chairman of the academic affairs committee, Associate Professor Rolf H: Monge of psychology. The Gerontology Center is staffed by faculty from various departments in the university.

the university.

In an interview with the Black Voice on Dec. 16, Morgan said if the program was organized like the Gerontology Center it could signal the end of Afro American

"Under the new design, AAS will have no control over its budget and the hiring of black faculty will be done by other faculty will be done by other departments. If a black faculty member should leave the university, there is no guarantee he will be replaced and the money for his salary will go into the department he

left," he said.
"I want to see AfroAmerican
to mature Studies continue to mature and prosper," Prucha said. "I don't feel the rate of maturity

The reorganization will allow the AAS faculty to deal

with their colleagues in the with their colleagues in the departments to which they are reappointed, he said. One of the problems with the program as it now exists is that its four faculty members "are stanfaculty members "are stan-ding apart from their own peer group in varying degrees," Prucha said.

On Dec. 12 Prucha met with

students and members of the AAS faculty to discuss the reorganization. He then agreed to have the program studied by the academic af-

fairs committee.
"This is what we wanted all
along," said Bill Simmons, administration affairs
chairperson of the Student
Afro American Society, of the committee's study. "The students were dissatisfied with

students were dissatisfied with the program as it was."

Simmons said many students don't take AAS courses because they won't get primary or secondary re-quirements for them unless the courses are cross-listed with Arts and Sciences courses.

Arts and Sciences offices to move to Archbold

By Maura McEnaney
The offices of the College of Arts and Sciences will
be relocated in Archbold Gymnasium's upstairs gym
should the Hall of Languages renovation plan go according to schedule, Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president
for facilities administration, said.

The move would temporarily eliminate facilities used by campus intramural teams, club sports and various groups such as the cheerleaders, Kaiser said.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers is expected to announce his approval of the HL renovation project at the Feb. 3 meeting of the board of trustee

Approximately \$2 million, or half of the money needed for the project, has already been acquired, ac-cording to Roger Hull, vice president for development

According to Peter Cataldi, chairman of the health. recreation and physical education department, the move will cut down the amount of free recreation time

for students.
But, he said, "If the university on the whole is in a predicament, then we're all going to have to chip in. You can't take the major college dean's office and Kaiser said "the central location and ease of access" were the reasons behind the choice of location.

Before vacation, Joseph Catalano, president of the intramural council, expressed dissatisfaction with the decision to use the small gym for office space. "Cutting back on the facilities doesn't do anything for the students," Catalano said.

Kaiser said Manley Field House would probably be able to house the intramural activities.

Decision in SU towing case expected in 20-30 days

By Claudia Estelle

By Claudia Estelle
A decision that will decide a
lawsuit challenging Syracuse
University's right to ticket and
tow cars parked on campus is
expected within 20 or 30 days.

According to Howard Birnbach, a second-year SU law student representing himself in the dispute, a twominself in the dispute, a two-month delay was due to action by Tamblin's Garage, 4101 S. Salina St., to dismiss itself from the case. Birnbach was granted an order Thursday

mone A cummons was served Tamblin's at 10 Friday.

Birnbach has also found a recent case in Pennsylvania which he called "the control case, the precedent we have been seeking."

On Dec. 28, the Pennsylvania Superior Court upheld a lower court's decision in favor of Henry F. Gnas in

which allowed him to add the the case of Gnas vs. Natalie's suit and to serve them a sum-

In a telephone interview last week, Gnas, a 27-year-old stockbroker in Beaver, Pa., explained that he was in State College, Pa., for a College, Pa., for a Pennsylvania State University football game in October 1973. After the game, he and three companions ate he and three companions ate at a local restaurant. While eating, the car was towed by Natalie's Towing Service.

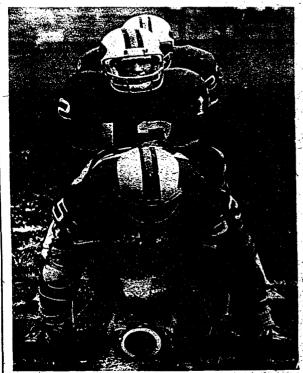
"I could not get the car back until I paid the \$23 or \$25 or whatever it was." Gnas said. "I wasn't illegally parked. This was just a tower working for a group of property owners. It was like they were kid-napping my car and holding it for ransom.

One difference between Gnas' suit and Birnbach's is that Birnbach is seeking in-junctive relief. He is hoping Judge Thomas Murphy will

not only return the \$19.26 he paid Tamblin's Garage to claim his car Sept. 14, but will naid also order SU to stop its ticket-

ing and towing practices.
Thomas L. Lipa, SU director
of real estate, transportation and parking and one of the parties named in Birnbach's parties named in Birnbach's suit, would not say how much money SU makes from park-ing tickets annually. He also said there has been no increase in delinquent tickets as a result of Birnhach's spit.

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Call the shots.

Apply for Daily Orange editor in chief.

Send letter of intent to Jim Naughton 1101 E. Adams St. Syracuse, N. Y. 13210

Deadline is Jan. 23 at 4 p.m.

SUB employees criticize lie detector tests

Full-time employees at the Syracuse University Bookstore are being urged to undergo a lie detector test, which many of them describe immoral and

which many of them describe, as insulting, immoral and offensive, before being considered for permanent employment at the bookstore. Among the questions asked are: "Have you ever stolen?" "How much have you stolen?" "Have you ever taken drug!" Older employees are unge!" asked if they have any debta

New employees are expected take the he detector test he fore the end of a 90-day trial d, after which they are

made nermanent Karen Gwaltney, who has Bookstore since November, said she was told at the first job interview that she would have to take a lie detector test. "Sure you could say no,"
Gwaltney said, "but then
they'd think of some other
reason not to keep you on. It

reason not to keep you on. It was put to you in such a way that you knew that if you didn't take the test you wouldn't take the test you wouldn't be made permanent."

Gwaliney said among the questions asked were. "Have you ever lied to someone that trusted you?" "What city?"

"Most employees feel insulted," Gwaliney said. "I think it's immoral. A lot of things are against the law here, but there is no way you here, but there is no way you can fight this place."

Gwaltney said she did not mind being quoted because,

"I'm leaving this place soo anyway, so they can't fire me.

However, most of the em-oyees interviewed refused to give their names, and some mentioned the possibility of being fired if discovered.

being fired if discovered.
One employee who refused to
be indentified said, "I
understand that they are only
allowed to ask questions
pertaining to the position
which you applied for, but they
asked me, "When was the last
time you used drugs?" Do you
have any outstanding debts?
"What kind?"

The employee, who has worked for over a year in the bookstore, said that the test is definitely a basis for em-ployment in the bookstore.

According to the employee, the interviewer asked ques-tions, while making notes of

the questions and enswers, before hooking up the lie detector. He them asked, "Is what you have told me the truth?" and then proceeded with 'yes-no' questions on what he had previously saked.
"I found it very offending," said the employee. "There were innumerable questions. Personal questions. I'm ever do it again, and if the vested.

do it again, and if they asked me to I'd quit."

Another employee who refused to be identified said she had been asked if she drank a lot. "I don't think the test means anything," she said. "I think that someone said. "I think that someone without a conscience who took the test would be able to lie without it showing. I don't know why they insist on it."

Of the dozen bookstore employees interviewed, only three would identify themselves. None of them thought it right.

that they were taking lie detec-tor tests, but a few could sympathize with the reason-ing behind it.

Laurie Flagg, who has been working at the bookstore since September, said, "I don't think it's right that you have to take

of stealing and you have to do something about it."

something about it.

Richard Gruender, who has
also been at the bookstore
since September, said, "I can
see their side, but just the same I think it's insulting that they

Think it's insulting that they don't trust you."

Linda Destefano of the American Civil Liberties Union's Syracuse chapter said that the ACLU has been lobbying the New York State legislature for several years to have polygraphs outlawed. "The ACLU believes that is destroit that the ACLU believes that is destroit that the same an invasion of mivery and we emphasize." detector tests are an invasion of privacy and we encourage people to write their legislators about it. "Destefano said. David Venesky, assistant director of the SU Bookstore,

refused several times to comment on the bookstore's policy concerning lie detector testing, which is occasionally done in his office. He did so only after being requested to by Diann Straus, bookstore director, and he denied that lie detector tests are a basis of employment at the bookstore.

By David Abernethy

By David Abernethy
Syracuse University will
continue to pay minimum
wage or more to all its employees, including work-atudy
students, which means a wage
hike for any employees who
were previously paid less than
the new minimum of \$2,66 an

the new minimum of \$2.65 an hour, which took effect Jan. 1.
The decision will not, however, change the size of any work-study grants. It will simply reduce the number of hours students must work in order to earn the grants they received, according to Arthur J. Fritz, director of SU's Office of Fibracial Aid of Financial Aid.

The decision to pay the minimum wage was an-nounced by Chancellor Melvin nounced by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers at a meeting of the University—Senate Dec. 14. Prior to Eggers, an-nouncement, university of ficials had said they would seek an exemption from re-quirements to pay the

minimum under federal law According to Fritz, the university will also pay the increased minimum wage of \$2.90 an hour after Jan. I.

Another change in work-study payrolls will occur July 1, when the employers' share of work-study wages will increase from 30 per cent to 40 per cent, according to Fritz.

per cent, according to Fritz.
The increase in work-study wages, added to the higher employer share, could have a substantial impact on student services. Donald C. Anthony, director of libraries, estimated that the labor cost for the libraries will increase approximately 25 secrees in fig. proximately 25 percent in fis-cal year 1978-79.

Anthony said "It may well indeed cut back on services." and he refused to rule out curtailment of library hours, though he added, "We would

do everything in our power to avoid that." SU sports may not meet Title IX rules

"No person shall, on the basis of sex; be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differenbengits of, be treated ayjeren-tly from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in any interscholastic, intercollegiate club or in-tramural athletics offered by a recipient (of federal funds)."

— Health, Education and Welfare

Title IX guidelines By Richard Schlefer

ny Hichard Schlefer
Doris R. Soladay, women's
athletic director, doubts that
Syracuse University will comply with guidelines barring sex
discrimination
in intercollegiate athletics by
next July

next July.
SU may have trouble achieving compliance in three areas, Soladay said: the number of athletic scholarships available, the availability of coaching and locker-room facilities at Manley Field

House.

Differences between the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women may constitute for Women may constitute mon-compliance, scoording to Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs. Mounts is responsible for House.

men's and women's athletic programs.

A story in The New York Times last September reported, "It is unlikely that compliance dates will be met by more than a handful of

by more than a manual colleges and universities."

If the federal government decided SU was out of conpliance after the deadline, it could hold up funding of new research, although it could not research, although it could not take away any existing fun-ding. SU's director for af-firmative action, Lois Hen-ning, said such a penalty-would be unlikely, since the government will probably not check independently on SU's

mpliance. While acknowledging that it wan to excuse for any areas of non-compliance, Soladay said she thought SU was closer to compliance with Title IX than most other colleges and universities. universities.

This is supported by the fact that SU spends approximately 6 percent of its total athletic budget on women's sports while the national average in 1976 was a little more than 2

In 1975 the Department of Health, Education and Welfare released a set of Continued on page six

Anthony said the SU libraries employ the equivalent of 85 full-time em-ployees in work-study students, though he did not know the actual number of student employees. Diann Straus, director of

SU to pay minimum wage to work-study students

ndent employed.

Diann Straus, director University
wage Syracuse University Bookstores, said the wage changes will have "a big impact, there's no question about it."

Straus said she will try to balance increased labor costs mance increased labor costs by more careful buying and more efficient use of personnel, though she said, "I think I will see an increase in my labor cost."

Straus also said she is considering revamping SUB's hours to reduce total hours in

order to save on labor costs. She said business volume in certain hours, such as on Saturday, will be carefully Saturday, will be carefully monitored to determine if some

Though Straus emphatically stated, "I cannot and will not reduce services" to students, the wage changes could have several other effects on SUB: increased prices or reduction of the work-

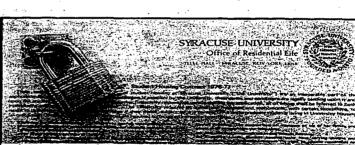
study labor force.
Straus said price increases are inevitable, due to increased cost of merchandise sold at the bookstore, but the hike in labor costs could aggravate those in-

"I don't want to have to jack up our prices to cover labor costs," Straus said, adding she would try to trim costs in other

She said the increase in labor costs could also result in SUB employing fewer workstudy students. The present full-time staff of 62 cannot be reduced, Straus said.

Straus emphasized that the changes, such as reduced hours, will not take place this semester.

Bill Goetz, general manager of Campus Conveniences, which includes student run records, sundries and supplies stores and a travel agency, stores and a travel agency, said the wage changes, which will increase Campus Conveniences labor costs by one-third, "probably won't affect us this semester."



ORL enforces contracts

By David Abernethy For years, Syracuse University students who live in university housing have been bound to a yearlong contract to occupy But this year, the university really means it.

really means it.

The Office of Residential
Life has "gotten more
stringent" on releasing
students from their housing contracts this year, according to David Kohr, ORL,

cording to David Konr, unuassociate director.

The reason for stricter enforcement of the contract is money: Kohr said ORL's indiget is based on a 95 percent occupancy average for the year, a total of 300 non-occupancies for the year out of about 6,000 Numb Canvana maches. North Campus space

"Because we were more

crowded last semester, we could be easier on letting people go," said Kohr, who added that 440 persons have been released from university housing in midyear this year for crowded last semester, we university housing in midyear this year for reasons ranging from financial straits and medical problems to problems of adjusting to domnlife The figure also in-

cludes 119 students who moved into Greek housing. Kohr said it is probably true that some students who would have been released from housing last year were denied such a release this

year. Kohr said ORL expects to lose at least 50 more people due to late decisions by some students to leave school and scademic disqualification. He said he had no figure on how many students applied for a release from the housing contract.

We announced last sprwe announced last spr-ing that it's a year's con-tract." Kohr said. "People should not expect to be able to pack up and leave." University policy now re-

quires freshmen and sophomores to live in university housing, while juniors and seniors can choose between university choose between university and off-campus housing. Kohr said juniors and seniors who pick a room during room selection in the pring can cancel and move off-campus anytime before occupying their space, though they must cancel prior to June 1 for refund of their room deposits.

Continued on page thire

Registration to occur with minor changes

By David Abernethy Registration — that semiannual adventure in which SU's nual advenue in which SU is student population herds itself into a large, drafty gym to search for the perfect class schedule — will take place as scheduled today and tomorrow in Archbold Gymnasium.

Registration procedures remain basically unchanged: students should pick up their registration packets at their registration packets at men-nome college offices, go to the gym at the appropriate gym entry time (according to the last two digits of their Social Security numbers), pick up the appropriate class cards, turn in their packets to the checkers, and have their ID cards validated prior to leav-

ing the gym. Several minor changes have

been made:

Class standing (upon which gym entry time is partly based) is no longer based on semisters at school but on credits earned. Students with 23 hours or less earned are freshmen; 24 to 53 sophomores; 54 to 83 juniors; 84 to 119 seniors; and 119 and over fifth-year seniors. Registrar Carole A. Barone said the class standing used for gym entry time is the student's been made:

standing when packets were printed last fall, meaning credits earned last semester are not included.

 Freshmen will obtain their class cards for English courses in a separate area upstairs from the main gym. Freshmen should obtain all other class cards first, then go upstairs to get their English cards and be checked out.

· As in the past, a number of As in the past, a number of changes in spring course times have been make since the Time Schedule of Courses was printed. Over 350 changes are listed in the Jan. 12 Record. as in past years. registering: paying their bills and seeing advisors. Each student must have an academic clearance stamp indicating an adviser has ap-proved his schedule before he will be admitted to regis-

Students with outstanding financial obligations to SU will find their packets missing at their home college offices— Barone said she was informed by the Bursar's Office that 3,200 graduate and 3,200 graduate and undergraduate packets have been sent to the bursar.

Bursar's Office tem-headquarters in the floor gym in the The Bursara Omes temporary headquarters in the second-floor gym in the women's Building will be open from 8:30 to moon and 1 to 5:15 p.m. today and tomorrow, and from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. tonight to accept student payment and

release packets.

Barone said the twice annual gym registration may eventually be replaced by a total preregistration system, which is "being looked at very closely by a lot of people right

She said a decision on preregistration will be reached "in the near future."

barred from distribution in gym Money to Burn'

By Thomas Gradie
Alteracts will not be able to distribute its "Money to
Burn" booklets inside Archbold Gymnasium at registration because of an "unreasonable" policy set by
the Office of the Registrar barring distribution of any

the Office of the Registrar barring distribution of any material not related to the registration process, according to Gary Thomas, Alteracts director.

Thomas said Alteracts is "being forced to suffer" because of problems with other organizations not related to the university. He said that at different times Tech Hi-Fi, a group distributing Bibles and other groups would not leave the gymnasium when asked to do so.

Carole A. Barone, university registrar, said this policy has been in effect for two years and was implemented because of space restrictions inside the

gymnasium. She said tables have been set up inside the gymnasium on which organizations could place material to be distributed.
However, according to Thomas, Alteracts was allowed inside the gymnasium during last year's spring registration. At least fall's registration, Alteracts was told by the Events Office that they would be able to distribute the booklets inside the gymnasium but Barone asked the distributors to leave, Thomas said.
Barone said exceptions could not be made for any

Barone said exceptions could not be made for any organization. "If we let one in we would have to let the

others in, too," she said.

Thomas said the Office of Student Activities had talked with Barone but was unable to change her mind. Ulysses J. Conner, director of student activities, was unavailable for comment. Thomas said

the Events Office was willing to let the booklets be distributed at the foot of the stairs leading from the

distributed at the foot of the stairs leading from the gymnasium.

Thomas said he did not want his people to stand out in the cold weather to distribute the "Money to Burn" booklets. He is afraid the registrar's policy may cause a problem with the distribution of the booklets. Problems in booklet distribution could cause problems with the "Money to Burn" advertisers,

Thomas said.

Thomas said.

According to an agreement Alteracts has with the advertisers, one booklet must be distributed to each student. If there is a problem in distributing the booklets. Thomas said, the advertisers may claim that each student did not receive a booklet and may then refuse to pay for their advertisements.

WHAT'S AN NSA CAREER?

It's different things to different people.

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

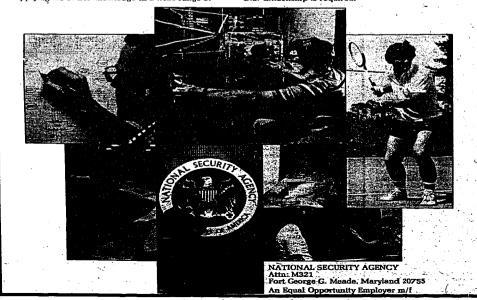
sub-disciplines such as systems design, systems programming, operating systems, computer applications analysis, and retrieval systems.

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.

Interested in learning more about the difference in an NSA career? Schedule an interview with us through your Student Placement Office today.

U.S. Citizenship is required.



Cousins to become professor Thomas Coffey

Thomas Coffey
Norman Cousins, editor of
Saturday Review magazine,
will be a visiting professor at
the S.I. Newhouse School of
Public Communications during the spring and fall
semesters of 1978.
"If thirt batis a county

"I think he is a superb publisher of magazines," said Henry Schulte, dean of the Newhouse school. "He is one of

Newhouse school. "He is one of the outstanding and construc-tive thinkers of our time." Schulte also called Cousins "a man of immense influence." Cousins became editor of Saturday Review in 1942, when he was 27 years old. He has served in that capacity since then, except for 21 mon-ths in 1971-"73 when he edited World measuring.

the in 1971-73 when he edited World magazine.

When Cousins took over Saturday Review it was a review of literature. Cousins expanded it so that it became a review of ideas, the arts and the human condition. It is estimated that the length of a milk of the state of timated that almost 1.3 million

timated that almost 1.3 million people read the magazine. Cousins will become a professor under a program established last February by S.I. Newhouse. John B. Oakes, senior editor of the New Yprk Times, is also a visiting professor at Newhouse. Schulte said. sor at Newhouse. Schule said the school plans to have other distinguished journalists become visiting professors, although he could not mention any individuals.

The next issue of The Daily Orange will be Wednesday,

Jan. 18

Bookstore policies: unfair to employees...

Want a permanent, full-time job at Syracuse University Bookstores? Want a permanent, full-time job at Syracuse University Bookstores? Be prepared to sacrifice your privacy and your dignity, and lay bare the most personal information about your life and your past. SUB has a policy of "requesting" that all employees seeking permanent status take a polygraph exam—a lie detector test—with the questions ranging from "Do you use drugs?" to "Have you ever lied to a person who trusted you?"

"Doyou use carugs! to Inave you aver ned to a person who trusted you?"
Bookstore officials say refusal to take the test is not used as a criterion
for refusing permanent full-time employment. But a survey of a dozen employees done by The Daily Orange indicates that the "request" is made to
employees still in their probationary period, in a way that makes it seem
less than voluntary. Even Diann Straus, SUB director, admits that the request is sometimes made in a way that would suggest employees must take it to become permanent workers.

We could oppose this policy on the basis that polygraph examinations are sometimes wrong, and by no means always yield 100 percent accurate results. We could oppose it because it is inconsistent, and probably ineffective, because it is limited to full-time employees, completely omitting some 50 to 60 work-study employees who work at SUB each semester. But we find a far more important basis for our strenuous opposition to

this policy. Administration of polygraph examinations to prospective employees, not accused of any offense against the law, is an unconscionable invasion of the privacy to which these people are entitled. One should not have to trade one's right to privacy for a chance to make a living — not in a society which supposedly has some concern for the rights of individuals.

The policy is also an affront to the personal dignity of the persons who are its object. The test involves an interview without the polygraph machine, after which the machine is hooked up and the same questions

asked — obviously to see if the tester can trap the subject in a lie.

Diann Straus says the test is valuable because "we like to feel we can
trust our employees." We ask her this: How can a relationship of trust exist when employees are stripped of their dignity and treated like guilty children? This policy is not a genuine attempt to foster trust. It is an effort to discard the human quality in personnel relations and replace it with the statistical certainty of computers and ledger sheets. In that effort,

the stansucal certainty of computers and leager sneets. In that effort, SUB treats its employees like non-persons.

It would be too one-sided not to acknowledge that SUB, like all retail establishments, faces an ever-increasing problem of theft of its merchandise. And it would be naive to suggest that all such theft is done by

shoplifters and none by employee

We cannot offer a pat solution to that problem. But even retail theft, and we cannot orier a parsolution to that problem, but even retail that, and the rising prices which come as a result, cannot justify such a brutal invasion of individual rights as this policy inflicts upon SUB employees. We urge Diann Straus to abolish this policy immediately, to destroy all records of responses that might have been kept from prior tests, and to

publicly apologize to those employees whose rights have been infringed

SUB, like any business, is entitled to reasonable investigation of prospective employees' trustworthiness. It has no right to deprive them of their right to privacy, or their individual dignity, to save a few bucks. David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

and unfair to students

SU Bookstores has made students a very generous offer. True, it has been known to charge students a second time for merchandise already purchased. True, it has ignored requests for key-locked lockers or an electronic stock coding system to keep track of paid and non-paid merchandise which would protect student's belongings and SUB merchandise of paid and non-paid merchandiae which would protect student's belongings and SUB merchandiae from theft. But it has provided students an alternative to leaving their valuables unguarded; the bookstore will allow students to leave their possessions with the cashier, where they can be safely kept.

Not too many students avail themselves of this opportunity even though it is the only alternative open. And the bookstore was counting on that fact. The bookstore handles about 2,500 customers during a normal week; if all these students were to leave their

2.500 customers during a normal week; if all these students were to leave their belongings behind the counter, cashiers would be innundated. Swiming through such a sea of possessions, bookstore employees would be paralyzed. Lines would lengthen, work would mile un—even worse, sales could would pile up — even worse, sales could drop. Surely the bookstore could not have made this service available if students were expected to use it.

But students could give it a try. Especially during the confusion of opening week, students should make a opening week, students should make a special effort to ensure that their books and other belongings are not stolen or misplaced. We urge all bookstore customers to bring their valuables—coats, books, and anything else they might be carrying—to the cashier for safekeeping—all 2,500 of them. Two thousand five hundred heavily laden students confidently carrying belongings to SUB's trusty their belongings to SUB's trustworthy cashiers. Certainly a more comforting prospect than leaving belongings in an unguarded pile near the door, where if they are not stolen, they will probably be misplaced or inadvertantly "exbe misplaced or madvertanting "ex-changed." Such action would give the bookstore an unprecedented op-portunity to fulfill its promises of theft protection; who cares if they lose a few dollars through delay and backlog? Maybe then installing key lockers or

an electronic stock coding system wouldn't seem like such a silly idea.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

Now the ears of my ears awake and Now the eyes of my eyes are opened" e.e. cummings

Liberating learning

Editor's Note: Today and tomorrow the Honors Program and Academic Af fairs will cosponsor a convocation and fairs will cosponsor a convocation and a series of seminars centered on the theme, "liberating learning." In the comment appearing below Jane Pickett, coordinator of the Honors Program, gives her perspective on the convocation and its significance to the ademic community.

In this age of professionalism, with consumer education fast approaching,

consumer education fast approaching, this year's convocation theme seems most appropriate. Many have asked why learning needs to be liberated. Perhaps, it is not learning per se, but the process in which learning finds itself that is the concern for liberation. We all have ideas and expectations about what should happen in an academic setting. To some, the experiences of university life appear somewhat tangential to learning. Some people are here to purchase paper credentials while others are here to receive the money and, too often, we receive the money and, too often, we operate as if purchasing credentials operate as if purchasing credentials and receiving money were the prime purposes for our existence. We all know that this is the acceptable place to be if you are between the ages of 18 and 22. Many attractive activities contribute to make the whole enterprise satisfying. Sometimes, it might be said to be too satisfying. Other times, the variety of choices befuddles students.

Faculty have made their choices and

Faculty have made their choices and are offering another smorgasbord of courses from which students are to select their particular schedule for the semester. In the midst of this selection period, we have the convocation, offering us the opportunity to reflect upon

something important to all of us. This year, that something has been designated as learning and the concern seems to be its liberation.

As provocative as the topics for discussions may be, they are not the entire experience. The total 24-hour period is a liberation. Imagine faculty and students in dialogue with no grades students in datague with no grades recorded and no opportunity for faculty to score points on a load report. One might ask who gives such labors of love these days? I find it rather exciting that the faculty and students have taken on this challenge with a kind of ex-citement and wide-eyed openness with hopes for intellectual liberation. In addition to those who have committed themselves to leadership roles, the convocation affords a unique opportunity to all for dialogue, questioning and reflecting.

There are few occasions on this cam-pus when faculty and students alike, from many departments and various colleges, concern themselves with cominques. mon issues. Too frequently, our specializations have built barriers and, often, these have created their own languages. To penetrate such obstructions once a year, using language which we have in common and ad-dressing an issue which is important to all of us is the task of the convocation.

In one form or another, the learning process is essential to everyone on campus. It may still be possible that the academy is a place where one pursues knowledge, grapples with ideas and enters into dialogue with alive exciting minds. Is this true on our coronus? minds. Is this true on our campus? Learning, like fine silver, cannot be neglected. Its brilliance reflects care and attention.

What about South Campus?

On Jan. 12, the Office of Residential Life issued a 20-page report with detailed information from a survey taken of North Campus students la November. The report contained detailed statistical information on what students on North Campus feel what students on North Campus feel about the quality of life in university housing. The existence of the survey report, combined with the ongoing work of the committee which conducted it, indicates a laudable concern with student opinion, and a desire to improve the quality of dorm life.

The report had this to say about South Campus; "While ideally the same surveys would address both

South Campus: "While ideally the same surveys would address both North and South Campus, the lack of ongoing committee participation, coupled with the committee's lack of innoviedge about. South Campus concerns, made this impossible for the Fall survey. A determination has not been made concerning this issue for future surveys."

In other words, as far as ORL and its

In other words, as far as ORL and its Quality of Life Committee are

concerned. North Campus is to be exhaustively surveyed, while South Cam-pus remains in limbo. For the purposes of having its concerns, its complaints surveyed, South Campus might just as well be Siberia: vast, cold and forgotten

It would doubtless be unfair to ques tion ORL's concern — it has shown, by the work it has done on North Campus. that it cares about student attitude and that it caree about student attitude and opinion. But the three North Campus surveys were carefully planned so information would, be available for budget planning this spring; if equivalent information is to be available on South Campus, ORL must soon address the issue of how to survey ita residenta

outh Campus residents are students Sour Campus restoners are students—
they have concerns and complaints
just as their counterparts on North
Campus do. If the committee really
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* SU sports may not meet Title IX guidelines

guidelines interpreting Title IX of the Education Amendments passed by Congress in 1972. The Amendments passed by Congress in 1972. The guidelines ban sex discrimination at any educational institution receiv-

educational institution receiv-ing federal funds. Colleges and universities were given until July 21, 1978 to comply with the regulations in the area of athletics. Finance and scholarships

SU's department of men's athletics offers 11 varsity sports: football, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, wrestling, soccer, lacrosse, wrestling, skiing, gymnastics, swimming and diving, cross country, track and crew. Two years ago its budget was \$1,163,140.

its budget was \$1,163,140.

The department of intercollegiate athletics for women offers six varsity sports: basketball, crew, field hockey, tennis, volleyball and swimming and diving. It has a budget of \$76,000 this year.

But while the budget for the

but while the budget for the men's teams is much larger than the women's team budget, the university actually provides more money from its general funds for the women's teams. Most of the budget for the men's athletic department comes from revenues generated by the football and basketball programs and basketball programs private donations.

Lester H. Dye, men's athletic director, said his department provides about 145 athletic scholarships. About 300 men compete in varsity sports at

Twenty-four athletic scholarships will be offered next year for women. Approximately 110 women are in the variety program.

Title IX states that universities must "provide reasonable opportunities for such awards (scholarships) for members of each sex in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating in infraecholastic or intercollegiste athletics."

At SU, the ratio of participants to scholarships is about 2:1 for men and about 4.5:1 for women.
According to Mounts, such a

comparison of ratios may not reflect the will of Congress. Last spring Mounts traveled to Washington to find out how colleges were to interpret the guidelines on scholarships.

Mounts said Congress may

have intended to apply rules

on scholarships differently to revenue and non-revenue sports. At SU the only revenue sports are men's football and basketball.

Man's non-revenue enorts have eight scholarships apiece while women's sports will have four scholarships each next year.

Mounts suggested that wree tling, soccer and lacrosse, which may become revenue-producing sports, may have a disproportionate number of scholarships. Thus, he said it would be fairer to compare the number of women's scholarships with the number of scholarships in the remainor scholarships in the remain-ing six non-revenue men's sports. Next year, Mounts said, those six men's sports will have 32 scholarships while the six women's sports will have 24. This, he said, is close to compliance with Title

Dye said, however, there is not now a policy of giving more scholarships to the soccer, wrestling and lacrosse teams

in preparation for their becom-ing revenue-producing sports. Dye said he did not know if there was an imbalance between athletic scholarships for men and women. Title IX is a "poorly written document" and is difficult to interpret on the question of scholarships,

Henning said some women's athletic groups originally resisted the idea of giving any athletic scholarships to

The groups finally agree allow scholarships, feeling that "equal immorality" was better than attempting to make the men give up their scholarships, she said. Henning said SU has been

Henning said SU has been phasing in four women's scholarships a year. The university's original plan runs until next year, when 24 scholarships will be offered. There is no reason why SU should not continue adding should not continue adding scholarships after that time, she said, adding that she felt SU had been increasing the number of scholarships as fast as was feasible.

Soladay said she is not

totally confident SU will take steps by next summer to bring itself into compliance with Title IX in the area of scholarships.

Manley locker room
The locker-room facilities at

STOREWIDE

Manley Field House are called "a real problem" by Soladay and "the thorn in our side" by

Henning.
The Title IX guidelines state:
"A recipient (of federal funds) may provide separate toilet locker room, and shower facilities on the basis of sex. such tacilities provided for students of one sex shall be comparable to such facilities provided for students of the other sex." but such facilities provided for

Manley Field House does not have locker-room facilities for women.

According to Soladay, when women's teams compete or practice at Manley Field House they must use the visit-ing team locker room, which consists of three small rooms. A floor plan of Manley shows the home team locker room to be at least four or five times larger than the locker room used by the women.

Dye explained that the visit-

ing team locker room is smaller than the home team's because visiting teams usually do not bring as many players with them to games.

Mounts said SU can stay in compliance with Title IX concerning the locker rooms in compliance the short run. It is possible for women to use Manley, although it presents difficulties, he said.

Henning said the lack of a women's locker room presents serious problems when both mén's and women's teams use the field house on the same night. She said she thought situation had

auch a situation had oc-casionally occurred.

Dye said he considered the visiting team locker room to be adequate for the women. He said no one had brought the situation to his attention as a

Soladay said she felt the present arrangement was not in compliance with Title IX.

Mounts said the question of Mounts said the question of compliance was a matter of interpretation which could not be settled unless the courts defined exactly what was meant by the term "comparable" in the guidelines. Mounts said he had never seen the visiting team locker room and did not know how it comared to the one used by the home team.

Mounts, Soladay and Henning agreed that the only permanent solution to the problem is to build another locker-room wing at Manley

Soladay estimated the coat of such a wing at \$600,000 to \$700,000. Recognizing that several projects, such as a new football stadium and a football stadium and a University Union Building, might come first, she said she hoped a wing would be built in three to four years.

Mounts, while refusing to

timate a cost for the wing, said he thought it would be less than \$600,00 to \$700,000.

Henning said she felt the university might be more fully in compliance if it had plans drawn up or funds allocated for the new wing. Neither has been done.

Coaching Coaching
Another possible area of
non-compliance concerns the
coaching available to the
men's and women's teams,
said Soladay.
For example, the men's and
women's swimming and div-

women's swimming and div-ing teams begin practicing at the same time of the year and have similar schedules. However, while the men's team has a full-time head coach and an assistant coach, the women's team has only a

This situation is not con-

Title IX mandates equal opportunity for men and women in intercollegiate athletics, but some people feel women aren't get-

fined to the swimming and diving team.
All men's varsity teams

have full-time coaches and, according to Dye, most have assistant coaches. No coach of a women's team works more than half time, Soladay said, and there are no assistant coaches for women's teams. Mounts said a reason for this

disparity is that Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women rules restrict the amount of recruiting coaches of women's teams can do, and thus they do not have as much to do as the coaches of men's

He said SU is taking steps to increase the "percent of effort" (the amount of time a coach works as a percentage of full time) for women's team

coaches.

The adjustments, which will take effect by July 1, 1978, will bring the university into compliance with Title IX in this area, Mounts said. Soladay said she was "rather confident" there would

be improvements in coaching necessary to bring SU into compliance by the deadline. Athletic associations

compliance by the deadline.
Athletic associations
Mounts said differences
between the rules of the NCAA
and the AIAW present what is
probably an instance of noncompliance with Title IX. SU's
men's athletic program is associated with the NCAA and its women's program with the AIAW.

AIAW.

For example, according to Mounts, the NCAA allows universities to compensate coaches for expenses incurred while recruiting while the AIAW does not.

The NCAA allows schools to offer scholarships which pay for tuition, fees, room and board. AIAW rules allow

scholarships only for tuition and fees.

If the women's teams were to be in compliance with Title IX they would be forced to violate the AIAW guidelines, Mounts said, since Title IX legally takes precendence over the rules of private organizations. Henning said she thought SU was "technically" out of compliance in this case, but she did not feel the university would have trouble justifying its position. If the wornen's teams were to

its position.

its position.

She said belonging to a group such as the AIAW is "essential" for SU's women's athletic program, and it would "have to accept that kind of inequity" in rules.

Henning said the issue of whether this is actually a case of non-compliance would eventually be resolved at the national level, but that SU would not press the issue itself.

If a decision is made against

SU's current position, the university might have to withdraw from the ALAW, she

said. Mounts said, "I'd like to fight that one (being forced to withdraw from the AIAW)." The "demand is growing" for women's athletics while it is "static for men," Henning

Unfortunately, according to Onfortunately, according to Soladay, the growth in women's athletics came "10 years too late." Ten years ago venirs too tale. Ten years ago universities had more money to spend, she said. Now, if more money is given to women's athletics, it has to

women's athletics, it has to come from some other part of the university's budget. Thus, Soladay continued, it is an "understandable slow process" of achieving parity between the men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs.

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2810 James St., 437-3512

Barriers hamper SU-city effort for elderly

By Magaly Olivero Sarah has been living alone for the past 25 years. Time is slowly slipping

past 25 years. Time is allowly slipping away, she thinks, as she quietly stares out the window. The days seem to be getting colder, the years a little shorter, and her hair a bit grayer.

Like many other residents in the community, Sarah often feels lonely and isolated. In 1968, the Syracuse community and the university united efforts to help the elderly. The Toomey-Abbott Tower was designed to provide an intergenerational living center adjacent to the Brewster-Boland student dermitory complex.

dormitory complex.

Yet, since the initiation of the intergenerational program, interaction has not flourished. Although renewed interest and effective programming have recently increased interaction, have recently increased interaction, the isolation of the elderly is still a ma-

jor obstacle to be overcome.

The isolation is caused in part by the James Tearney, who directs Toomey-Abbott in conjunction with the Abbott in conjunction with the Syracuse Housing Authority, admits the initial plans in the construction of the low-income senior citizen housing

the low-income senior cluzen housing may have been a mistake.

"We should have never built such a big place," said Tearney, "nor should we have put so many people together. Any manager would be unable to get to know all the 400 residents within the building."

building."

Kay Wengraff of the SU Gerontology Center agrees the building is not con-ducive to interaction. The center is res ponsible for enacting and insuring the well-being of the residents, and the development and promotion of interac-tion among students and senior

"Many of the elderly moving into the building have trouble getting to know the people around them," explained Weagraff. "They don't feel a part of the

erational program because the size of the building prevents the close contact with others that may be needed."

Physical barriers are not the sole factors, however, that prevent interaction between residents and students. Many of the elderly willingly choose not to get

involved.

According to Weagraff, many residents moved into the building to gain independence from their families. Involvement in the program is seen as a threat to this new-found independence. Others feel they do not need the program because they are taken care of by their families.

But the majority of the elderly simply refuse to join any activities.

"It's hard for us to accept their isolation," said Weagraff. "It's just that we assess their needs differently than they do. We can't impose ourselves on them. They have a right to

ourselves on them. They have a right to make their own choices and we have to learn to respect them."

Not all the residents remain inactive, however. A core of about 30 or 40 residents has developed, and participation between the complex and the students has increased significan-

"Things are going much better this year," said graduate student Dahlia Amir, the direct link between the Amir, the direct link between the Gerontology Center and Toomey-Abbott. "A lot more people are involved because we have people at Brewster-Boland who are especially interested. Plus many of the programs which had been in the planning stage are finally

Many of the present programs spon-sored by the center developed as a result of an assessment survey sment survey 1977. Over 200 circulated in January of the approximately 400 residents responded.

"The survey provided the needed in-

the elderly," said Amir. Programs such as the living-learning group, the men's club and the "armchair" travel session were outgrowths of the survey.

were outgrowths of the survey. Interestingly enough, the survey also showed a renewed desire for the MATCH program, which was discontinued last year due to lack of participation. There are now about 25 active participants involved in the program, which matches students and elderly according to needs and elderly interests.

"The most important thing," said Weagraff, "is that the program is a learning experience for both the student and the elderly. The program is helping them grow as individuals."

Matches plan their own activities and meet as often as they want. Weagraff holds a sharing session each month for all participants.

Some students were initially nervous because they had never dealt with the elderly. The apprehension, however, soon disappeared.

"I think the students are getting a lot more out of it than they expected," con-tinued Weagraff. "They are now much more aware of the elderly and their needs."

Gail Gertzog, a MATCH participant, agrees that the program is worthwhile.

"It's like having another grandmother," said Gertzog. "We usually stay home and talk about our families. But what I like best is that we share a nice friendship."

The elderly, too, are satisfied with the program. One woman said her match had given her the desire and courage to keep on living.

The steady participation in the MATCH program has led to increased attendance by both students and elderly in other social activities. A pot luck dinner and an ice cream social

recently attracted more than 60

Although more students attend the activities, many shy away from a formal commitment. There has been no response from Brewster-Boland response irom brewster-bound students to form a structured com-mittee, said Zee Zyjewski, a resident ad-visor at Brewster-Boland and coordinator of activities between the dormitory and Toomey-Abbot.

"It's great that students are attending more of our functions, but we just can't get an organized committee together. I don't know if it's because I have scheduled the meetings at bad times or if there sincerely isn't an interest," she said.

The transitory student population and limited student participation has hampered the success of the intergenerational program since it began. Just when the student has found his niche in the program, the semester is over and it is time to move

"It can get pretty frustrating," said mir. "When I leave, all my contacts Amir. will disappear. The next person will have to start from scratch."

Weagraff is confident, however, that the problem can be resolved.

"The students actively involved are learning how to make things work. I'm looking for leadership among them. I want one or two of the students to come want one or two or the students or come in as my replacement when I leave. In this manner they will already have some knowledge and experience. They won't have to begin everything all over

again."
The Gerontology Center is confident that the increased interest and activity will continue.

"The community realizes that the elderly have much to offer," said Amir cheerfully. "Things are going to get even better."

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Faculty retirement procedures referred to senate committee

By Scott Rohrer resolution that would standardize procedures the that allow Certain incuty incurrent to continue working past the mandatory retirement age of 65 was referred to the 65 was referred to the University Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions at its December eting.

The senate asked the committee to re-examine the resolution because of its poor

wording.

Instead of the college dean recommending a candidate to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, the academic affairs, the resolution calls for committees within colleges who handle tenurs and tenure and promotion didates to make such a recommendation to the chancellor and board of

These committees must establish criteria, subject to approval of the appointment committee, for basing a decision whether to let a faculty member continue

working past age 65.
Senate members, however, questioned certain phrasing of

the resolution because of redundancy, ambiguity and ording.

Senator Eric Lawson disagreed with the sentence. "To make use of the special skills and qualifications of retired personnel..." He ob-jected to the term "retired

Mark Brown, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, moved that the committee report back to the senate in February, since "there was enough indication that more discussion was

The senate also extensively discussed the Committee on Athletic Policy endorsement of a \$10 million stadium proposal.

proposal.

The committee, in its report to the senate, asid that the Skytop stadium would be sconomically feasible to build. They based their assessment on an Athletic Cost Study, reports from university officials and members of the commission appointed by the county legislature to study the county legislature to study the stadium proposal Senators extensively ques-

tioned committee chairperson David H. Bennett on the report. Some members did not a members did not report. Some members did not understand the cost study compiled by the vice chancellor for administrative operations of fice and how figures in the study were determined. Due to time limitations the discussi was ended but will continue at the January senate meeting.

In other senate action, resolution was passed asking that no discrimination based on the sexual preferences of students, faculty or staff be practiced by SU.

Harry Collette, president of the Gay Students Association, told the senate he was not sur whether SU has ever practiced discrimination, "but it's very important this resolution is passed to let the employees know SU supports them."

"This resolution can't prevent discrimination, but it will show SU does not approve of it," he added.

The senate passed another resolution encouraging colleges to make public the names of candidates eligible for promotion and tenure.

Convocation to study learning

By Bruce Levine
Virginia L. Radley, acting
president of the State
University of New York
College at Oswego and the
highest-ranking woman in
SUNY, will give the opening
address of this year's spring
convocation tonight at 8:30 in
Hendricks Chapel.
Radley's talk. "The Quest for
Excellence: Exceeding One's

Excellence: Exceeding One's Grasp," will start off the two-Grasp," will start off the two-day series on the theme "Liberating Learning," which is a "real, honest attempt to do some self-examining" at Syracuse University, ac-cording to Jane Pickett, honors program coordinator. Radley received graduate degrees from SU.
The convocation will con-

tinue tomorrow when 17 SU faculty members will lead eight discussion seminars, each moderated by a senior in

the honors program.

The series, sponsored by the honors program and the academic affairs office, is open to the university community. "The Office of Academic Af-

fairs is paying for it at a certain amount of risk," said Pickett, who called criticism and self-evaluation necessary for growth.

Pickett hopes it will "whet your appetite" and "provoke and stimulate" students and faculty to move into the new semester with an eagerness to read and research, s she explained. "Faculty and students alike could be motivated."

But Pickett said how beneficial the seminars are will depend a lot on who is in the audience. In the past, the

faculty and graduate students with not as much undergraduate participation, considering the number of

considering the number or students on campus. Titles, and locations of tomorrow's seminars are: "Canned Values. Is the Academy a Socializing Agent?" Heroy Auditorium at, 10 a.m.; "Education: Ac Waccon in the Battle to Agent?" Heroy Auditorium at 10 a.m.; "Education: A Weapon in the Battle to Humanize the Scientist," Maxwell Auditorium, at 10 a.m.; "Some Are More Equal Than-Others," Heroy at noon; "Apprentice Shop in the Ivy Walls," also at noon in Maxwell; "Teaching in the Absence of Learning," in Heroy at 2 of Learning," in Heroy at 2 p.m.; "Facilitating the Pursuit p.m., "Facilitating the Pursuit of Excellence in the University," 2 p.m. in Max-well; "Is the Mind a Machine?" 4 p.m. in Heroy; and "Ca Liberal Arts Majors Survive: in Maxwell, also at 4 p.m. Complete descriptions of each seminar appear in last week's

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*OUTLAWS *

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UNIVERSITY UNION CINEMAS

FRIDAYS

CINEMATWO

Jan. 20 The Towering Inferno 6,9, and 12pm.

The Shootist Feb. 3 Annie Hall

10 The Tenant 7,9:30, and 12pm. 17 A Bridge Too Far 6,9, and 12pm.

24 Nasty Habits 3 Bobby Deerfield 7,9:30, and 12pm. 24 Silver Streak 7,9:30, and 12pm.

31 Islands in the Stream Slap Shot 7, 9:30, and 12pm.

14 Black Sunday 6,9, and 12pm. New York, New York 6,9, and 12pm.

28 Pink Panther Strikes Again 7,9:30, and 12p.m.

Cinema One

Kimedge Aud. \$1.00

Jan. 20 27 Independent Filmmaker's Expo

Feb. 3 Pygmalion 10 Lady Eve/Christmas in July

Follow the Fleet

24 Tale of Two Cities I Married A Witch Mar. 3

The Naughty Nineties Stagecoach

Kind Hearts and Coronets

7 Mildred Pierce Twelve O'Clock High 14

Little Shop of Horrors 21

28 Bad Day at Black Rock

SATURD Saturday Night Cinema

Al Mortes 9 and 11 except those indicated Jan. 21 Help! Feb. 11 Come

28 The Wild Bunch good 12pm 25 The Last Detail Mar. 25 The Sugarland Express

Monty Python and the Holy Grail/ Jabberwocky Spin only Mean Streets 9 and 11:00pm. Camal Knowledge

SUNDAYS

CINEMA 007 Gifford Aud \$1.50

Jan. 22 Casino Royale On Her Majesty's Secret Service

6. 9, and 12pm Mar. 5 Diamonds Are Forever

Apr. 9 Live and Let Die 30 The Man With the Golden Gun

Cinema Infinity amount \$1.50

All Movies 6, 8:30 and 11 except those indicated Feb. 5 Collisions

19 Forbidden Planet 6,8, and 10p.m. Mar. 26 The Man Who Fell to Earth

Apr. 16 Dark Star 6.8, and 10p.m.

THURSDAYS

The Skytop Cinema Skybarring \$1.00 Gone With the Wind 8 p.m. only

Feb. 2 My Fair Lady 8 p.m. only 16 A Hard Day's Night What's Up Tiger Lily?

23 The Candidate Mar. 2

Cool Hand Luke Apr. 6 Cool Hullon Queen
20 The African Queen 27 The Graduate

Animated Fantasy

Gifford Aud. \$1,50 All Movies 6, 6, and 10 except those indicated

Jan. 29 Wizards 6, 8, 10, and 12p.m. Feb. 26 Diny Duck

Apr. 2 Sword in the Stone 23 Allegro Non Troppo

SPRING 1978

Syracuse University ID Required Shows are Not Open to the Public Subsidized by the Student Fee Call (315) 423-2724 for information Admission to all 6p.m. shows \$1.00 Subject to change without notice

WEDNESDAYS THE SHAW CINEMA Loose Ends Mar. 22 La Mervelleuse Visire Chac Anotohon

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Reefer Madness
Harold and Maude
The Presidents Analyst

Alice in Wonderland Slither The Hot Rock Brewster McCloud

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JAN. 24, Tuesday

CHARLES KURALT CBS News Correspondent

JAN. 29, Sunday

CHAIM POTOK author of "The Chosen"

JAN. 31, Tuesday

HENRY KYEMBA

Former health minister to Idi Amin Dada

FEB. 6, Monday

DICK GREGORY

Comedian, satirist and civil activist

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8:00 P.M.

subsidized by the Student Fee

Taking a lie detector test is not a requirement for em-ployment at the bookstore," Straus said. She admitted that perhaps it was not always put to employees in such a way that they would feel it was voluntary.
Straus said she did not know

Straus said she didnot know why employees believed they would not be made permanent if they did not take the lie detector test. She said she could recall one or two instances when an employee had refused to take the test and in those cases it had not been held against the employee.

Straus said she had never heard any strong objections from employees about taking the test.

Straus said she hoped the lie detector tests are reliable.

detector tests are reliable.
According to an article by
Jonathan Kwitney in
January's Esquire magazine,
lie detector tests are unreliable
and people have been sent to
juil or fired from their jobs on the basis of lie detector tests, only to be proven innocent

later. Straus later.

Straus said many businesses have problems with employee theft, and that administering lie detector tests was not only a way of warding off theft, but also gave employers a sense of security. "We like to feel that we can trust our employees," Straus said.

"Generally the people who say they'll take the lie detector test will pass," Straus said. She said the fact that em-ployees agree to take the test

Contract

Continued from page three Kohr said the policy recurring sophomores to live in SU housing is being reex-amined, but the university's financial stake in housing is a significant factor impeding

significant factor impeding revocation of that policy. "There's a tremendous investment in buildings, facilities and personnel," Kohr said. "A 95 percent occupancy rate is crucial to avoid a deficit budget."

"So much is keyed to enrollment," added Kohr, who said if ORL could depend on stable enrollment for the next few years — or if some buildings could be sold, reduc-ing SU's overall investment in dorms — ORL could after the policy to apply only to

policy to apply only to freshmen.

Application of that policy to freshmen, however, is unlikely to change for some time. SU's history is that of "a dorm centered, residential campus," Kohr said. He maintained there is "a learning value" for students living in residence balls.

students living halls.

Kohr also pointed out that "we have other housing options that might meet that student's needs" if he is disastisfied with large dormitories, for example.

Kurait talk set for SU

Charles Kursit; correspondent for the CBS 'On the Road' series, will speak on "America Behind the Headlines" in Hendricks Chapel at 8 p.m. Jan. 24.

Kursit's speech was scheduled for Dec. 5, 1977, but had to be postponed because of snow.

Kuralt travels across the country doing human interest stories on people he meets for the CBS series.

the CBS series.

Admission to the speech is free with Syracuse University ID, \$1 without it. The speech is sponsored by the University Union Speakers Board.

shows a degree of trustworthiness.
When asked about people who refuse to take the test, Straus replied, "If they have moral objections to taking it then, that's fine also."
But if they take the test and that is fine and if they object and that is fine and if they object and that is also fine, then why administer the test?

"It's Catch-22." replied Straus.



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SPRING SCHEDULE 1978

SILENT MOVIE Jan. 17-19

Well Brooks film is indeed silent, relying on visual eggs and title to golden he hedger into test with an emilyment maying less that with an emilyment maying less successful growners. Jones Camp. Surt. Reproduct Annual Reproduction of the property of the property of the product of the produ

Russ Meyer, the original "King of the Nudies", is up to his old tricks. The ploneer and now past-tricks are ploneer and now past-male sax fantasies is here staging one of the most impassioned ex-pressions of the battle of the senes. A Dive colles surrealist. by and rigorously as Mitchcock or Antonioni.

The tip exposition of student marfilms will again be screened camen: for three days with Frid and _Saturday each offering to different programs and Sundbeing the judges presentations.

FELLINI'S CASANDYA

Jan. 31-Feb. 2 Don't believe all the reviews you have read on this one. See it for yourself: Fellini's demolition of a syth mounted with studied wirturnity into a remailing but bigory design, or reality and emitton, in portrying the legentary Venetiam lover as a pathetic victis of his own wenty med virture of the mounted with the seed of the s Don't beller

ANDIE BALL

In his most disciplined and in-sightful work to date, Noody Allen has mounted a minor sovie master-piece. Obviously autobiographical, Annie uses the fulcrum of Noody's frustrated libido to move a world of male/female relationships and communication. An Oscar-contend-ing performance from Diane Reaton.

Feb. 14-16

Based on Peter Benchley's follow-up to Jans, this film advances the cause of underwater cinematography almost as prodigiously as does Jacques Coustaeu. While the film has a rather trite script, the action scenes and the errie beauty of the underwater scenes is mas-terful.

Feb. 21-23

A charwing and droll film by 19 agan-Charles Tacchells that goes a long may toward restoring the good name of the mayward French cinema. It ren growing up, and asotily the adults finding themselves, in a. Luly fulfilling relationship, and the second of the second of the beautifully written, directed and acted, with fine photography and catchy was 15.

IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES

Cashima's film became a cause cole-bre when it was setzed by U. S. Customs before it could be shown at "he New York Film Festival. Graphically explicit in its depic-tion of an obsestive sexual ar-commenced by the commenced of the Oshima remains Jepan's most inno-vative and radical director of nerrative films.

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

March 21-23

A sincere and affecting film ver-tion of the popular novel about a control of the popular novel about a schization spends three anguish-ed years in a psychiatric hospital and is finally apparently cured through the admistrations of the through the admistrations of the through the admistrations of the through the admistration of the through the admistration of the A filewises performance by Kathleen Quinlan as the girl, and a very solid one from Bibl Andersson.

MAMERA BIFAY Merch 28-30

We have gone all the way to Bri-tain to secure this print; conse-quently it; at he only one in this country. Bodard is not everyone's cup of tas, but additions; general-ly will find this the most access-ible of his later films. You one it to yourself to see this film of crimma's premier theoretician.

April 4- 6.

SWEET MOTIE April 11-13

A genuinely outraged and outrage out file by a smile impositive and narchistic director. (Dusan Naka-wajav) gazing in fascination at the connected impulses of sex and rebellion. Nakawajav is one of the most frecciously original tal-directors in international cinema today.

PRANTON OF LIBERTY

Apr 11 18-20

Luis Bunuel is one of the authentic centures of modern cinesa. The confidence of the

7 8 9

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE

April 25-27

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GREEK COUNCIL

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Stadium commission approval for Skytop site seems likely

Conditioned from page one
Street sites.

The Van Buren site was rejected last year by the county legislature, in a stadium drive that fizzled out when Van Buren residents opposed a stadium in a referendum. The site will be a reported and a stadium in a referendum. statum in a reterendum. The site will be reconsidered only if it proves possible to build there at the lowest cost, according to Carter B. Chase.

The Bridge Street site would The Bridge Street site would require about two feet of landfill at a cost of \$250,000, according to real estate agent James M. Kelly, who has vigorously promoted the site for several years.

for several years.
At the Jan. 6 meeting of the commission, Carter B. Chase moved to reject all locations except Skytop. However, Chairman David E. Chase, who has consistently been unruffled by pressure to rush the study, requested a thorough evaluation of three sites, and Carter B. Chase consented.

consented. Each of the three remaining sites will be numerically rated on a matrix in terms of such factors as accessibility, availability of the land, cost, size and drainage. The Briscoe firm's stadium design will be

firm's stadium design will be used as a model to simplify analysis of each site. Carter B. Chase said Friday that evaluating all three sites with the Briscoe stadium, which was tailored for the Skytop site, will not bias the selection process in favor of Skytop.

No matter where we go," he xplained, "we would prefer to have that approach to a stadi-um— all the seats along the sidelines as opposed to having the bowl proposed for Van

On Jan. 6, the commission eliminated three possibilites—rebuilding 70-year-old rebuilding 70-year-old Archbold Stadium on campus, Archoold Stadium on campus, rebuilding or expanding MacArthur Stadium on the city's north side and building on wastebeds near the state fairgrounds.

Reconstruction of Archbold was rejected because of a lack of space for adequate parking and sight lines in a larger facility. The sites at MacArthur Stadium and near the state fairgrounds were rejected because of a need for prohibitively expensive land piling to remedy poor subsoil

Next Monday the mission will hear a discussion of air-supported soft tops for stadiums by David H. Geiger, a nationally recognized expert on the inexpensive fabric

Geiger, consulting engineer of the New York City firm of Geiger-Berger Associates, has designed air-supported domes designed all supported domes for dozens of structures since the technique was first used in 1970. A 10-acre fabric Geiger dome covers the 80,000-seat Pontiac Stadium in Pontiac. Mich.

An air supported fabric dome is much cheaper and lighter than a convential stadium dome, allowing for weaker walls and foundations.

weaker walls and foundations.
Thursday . the commission
will meet with Robert Eskew,
vice president for development

of Finch-Heery, architects and engineers of Atlanta, Ga. Eskew's firm is part of an alliance called the Arena Group, which completed a report on feasibility of a local stadium in May 1976.

The Arena Group's study, conducted at the request of the Metropolitan Development Association, recommended a

50,000 seat stadium, leading to the earlier rejection of the Van Buren site.

Buren site.

The stadium commission consists of Chairman Chase, appointed by County Executive John H. Mulroy, and representatives of SU the county legislature and the Metropolitan Development Association.



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SU to seek stadium ownership

By Irwin Fisch Syracuse University's plan

to help finance construction of a new stadium for its football a new stadium for its football program calls for ownership of the stadium to transfer from the county to the university when the 25-year bonding

when the 20-year bonding period expires. University attorney John A. Beach told the Onondaga County Stadium Commission on Jan. 6 that inclusion of an ownership reversion clause or guaranteed right to purchase in SU's stadium lease with the county is inherent in SU's plan

to participate in the project. Eventual SU ownership of the stadium is necessary to obthe statutum is necessary to ob-tain large private donations toward construction, said Clif-ford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations and SU represen-tative on the commission. Winters said donors for an SUowned stadium would not owned stadium would not necessarily give money for a county-owned stadium. Members of the Orange Pack and the Varsity Club, two SU

sports booster organizations have expressed confidence that they can raise about \$3

million from the private sector.

million from the private sector. The two groups are awaiting a signal from the SU administration to proceed with fundraising, according to Charles Farrington, president of the Orange Fack.

Defending the university's need to eventually own the stadium, Winters noted that the university will guarantee construction costs, and that SU is willing to contract with the county on a long-term basis for operation of the for operation of the stadium.

Unlike the county, Winters said, the university already operates a stadium, and could operate a new facility less expensively than any public body could.

Operation of a county stadium by the university would be legal, noted attorney Beach, if SU signed an seach, if SU signed an greement to run the facility in

the county's interest.

After 25 years of operation,
Winters said, 75 percent of the winters said, 75 percent of the stadium costs will have been absorbed by a combination of private gifts to the university and payments on the SU lease with the county. Thus, he said, the university should even-tually be the owner.

The proposal was criticized by Democratic County Legislator Edward Ryan, a commission member, who said it would be "hard to swallow for many people."

The university's request for ownership was highly unexpected. Late last year, Winters said a county stadium was "the most desirable route." Earlier, Joseph V Julian, SU vice president for public af-fairs, said "it makes no fairs, said "it makes no significant difference who holds title to the facility."

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* No break for SU hoop squad

Continued from page twenty
But the Lobos had one more
But the Lobos had one more
get in them. Riding the
crest of fine shooting by
Marvin Johnson, they draw surge left in them, runing the crest of fine shooting by Marvin Johnson, they draw within one point (92-91) with 36 seconds to play. Finally, Hal Cohen and Ross

Kindel quieted the crowd for good with foul shots - two-forgood with 10th shots — two-by two by Cohen and four-for-four by Kindel. SU had escaped the desert pressure cooker with its ranking (8th) and its record (10-1) intact.

The seniors on this tea have been to three straight NCAAs and know what pre-sure is all about," Boeheim said. "We could have quit but we didn't, just as they refused

to unit when we got a 13-point lead ... Our man-to-man defense won it with the zone belping confuse them in crucial periods of the game."

"This was one of our bigger wins in my four years." Byrness said. The senior forward again had 20 points for Syracuse with eight rebounds. Kindel was even better with 23 points on a nine-for 13 shooting might.

SU 94, N. Texas State 84
Fresh from the impressive and emotional victory in the Lobo Classic, the Orangemen returned to Manley Field House to meet N. Texas State

A crowd of 9.061 Syracuse shoot 61 percent in the first half and blow NTS out of the game, leading 58-41.
With SU's substitutes seeing considerable action, NTS narrowed the margin to ten by the end of the game.

Shackleford led SU with a

season-high 23 points, while Louis Orr had 18 and Byrnes added 16. The smoothly run-ning Orangemen collected 22 assists against just six for

SU 83, Penn State 77 After epitomizing the home-court advantage in college basketball for 15 years, it should have come as no should have come as no surprise to Syracuse that other schools can be tough on their home courts, too. The Penn State Nittany Lions, meek 81-45 losers at Manley in December, suddenly turned up ferocious on Jan. 11 as they nearly defeated SU 83-77.

hearly deteated 30 op. ...
The 11-1 Orangemen
struggled to a 39-29 lead at the
half in University Park's
Recreation Hall despite a 33.3 percent shooting percentage in

The poor shooting finally caught up with SU as the Nit-tany Lions stormed back to outscore the Orangemen 26-11 outscore the Orangemen 26-11 in the first seven minutes of the second half Led by Kindel. Byrnes and Cohen, SU prevented the upset by fighting back to take a 70-57 lead and then hung on for the win.

"It's a credit to Penn State that they almost took the game away from us," Boeheim said. "They played excellent defense and forced us into taking bad shots.

ing bad shots.
"But I've been coming here for 16 years and there's only for 16 years and there's only been one game that really wasn't close," Boeheim added. "Whenever we win on the road, I'm happy. Tonight I'm hap-

Boeheim was probably not il that pleased about his that pleased about his team's shooting, however, as the Orangemen eventually hit on only 27 of 70 shots. SU was able to eke out the win from the foul line as it made 29 of 33

shots.
"I think the layoff affected us again," Kindel said. "Just like against Mississippi State. We started slow and were a li-tle tight."

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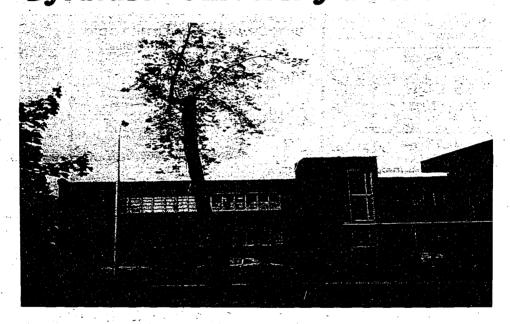
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Student drops case

A Syracuse University student who was suing the SU Bookstore because his brief-case was stolen while he was shopping has dropped the

case. While Luis Quadarrams, a 29-year-old law student, was shopping in the bookstore 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 res-pon sibility for them," Quadarrama said on Dec. 7. Quadarrama later decided to

drop the case, he said, because he did not have enough time to follow the case through due to academic work

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Santana to perform

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be a bad seat in the house."

UU is sponsoring the show
under the name of Syracuse University in an effort to at-Light said that UU would need to sell 5,000 tickets to

break even.
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breaks even or makes money I would like to have another free concert on the Quad at the end of the semester," he said. Tickets will go on sale Fri-day at the usual UU outlets.

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UGLY: We promised you one personal but we couldn't stop it there!! Love, Terri and Cathy.

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SYRACUS

Feverish Pitt stops Orange Express, 86-81

By Ben Walker

FITTSBURGH — This
game was supposed to settle a
score with the University of
Fittsburgh. It would avenge
SU's narrow loss last season in
football and make up for four
straight, basketball defeats in
Fitzgerald Field House. And it was supposed to be a fairly

wasn't easy. In fact, it

wasn't easy. In fact, it wasn't even a win.
The Pitt Panthers, the same team that lost their season opener to lowly Morris Harvey College, caught the Saturday opener to lowly Morris Harvey College, caught the Saturday. Night Fever and shocked the eighth-ranked Orange along with the rest of Fitzgerald Field House, 86-81.



Despite Dale Shackleford's season-high 30 points and 12 rebounds, Syracuse was unable to prevent the Pitt Panthers from snapping an 11game Orange win streak Saturday. (Photo by Bruce

We felt we should have been ranked before the season," said Pitt senior sharpshooter Larry Harris, "and this was Larry narris, and this was the game we wanted to prove ourselves." Pitt, a team that has spent much of the season fighting among themselves, osition as well.

Harris, a pro prospect, jump-shot and gorilla-stuffed a total of 30 points, many late in the game to thwart any chance of a last-second Syracuse win. All a last-second syracuse win. All the Panther starters scored in double figures as Pitt, 7-5, passed its win total of last season's dismal 6-21 record. For a while it looked like Syracuse (now 12-2) and Pitt

had traded uniforms. Pitt's aggressive man-to-man. defense forced bad shots. On offense the Panthers moved inside for lay-ups and tip-ins and when that didn't work, glided when that didn't work, glided into a run-and-stuff game. They see-sawed to a 34-30 halftime lead and coasted to a 14-point lead (52-38) midway in second half.

Only after a desperate time out did Syracuse begin to play like a Top 10 team. The Orange

like a Top 10 team. The Orange went to their full-court zone press which quickly netted turnovers and points. Back to within eight points, SU seemed to have captured the momentum the Panthers the momentum the Panners had kept under lock and key. A rattled Pitt team, one that had seen its last two games similarly alip away, had to call time out.
But then Harris made the

But then Harris made the first of his two clutch plays. A quick pass found him cutting toward the basket and his resounding stuff brought the crowd, Pitt's largest of the season, and the team back to life. Harris was fouled in the process and his three-point play temporarily cooled the Orange.

play temporarily cooled the Orange. Syracuse, again using the press, rallfed to within 78-75 in the final two minutes, but again a Harris stuff-plus-foulshot put Syracuse down for the game, and most probably for the national rankings.

Orange coach Jim Boeheim,

needless to any, was not overly pleased with his team's performance.

We played very poorly in the last two games," he said, noting Wednesday's lackluster win over Penn State. "We made careless turnovers made careless turnovers tonight that you can't afford to

make." Boeheim, however, did not think the team was suffering a letdown. "This was a lot like the Dayton game. They licome back. Four past Syracuse teams have come down here and lost, but gone on to NCAA playoffs. I think this will be number five.

While the coach discounted the game as a temporary slip, there are lingering problems.

Roosevelt Boule, while strong on defense, has not been providing offensive punch. He scored only two points Saturday. Louis Orre play seems to be in a minor slump too, as he tallied just five points.

points.

Dale Shackleford however Date Shackleford, however, played one of the bestgames of his career, scoring 30 points and snaring 12 rebounds. He also forced many turnovers on Syracuse's press. Marty Burnes added 24 points in the

To the victors to the spoils, but Pitt coach Tim Grgurich wasn't soaking them up after the game. Grgurich, met with a chorus of boos from the packed field house crowd of 5,103 during the pre-game in-troductions, has his job on the line. He solidified his position for now with the win, though

for now with the win, though praise for his players was noticeably lacking.

"They can yell at me all they want. I'm tired of it," he said.
"The kids coming into our program from the city have a big adjustment to make. A lot

org adjustment to make. A lot of them can' do it."

That may have been a reference to Pittsburgh Sonny Lewis, the Panthers, third leading, scorer, who hasn't played in the last four games. The move has left a cloud over Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh.
There was no cloud, however, over the smoky city Saturday night.

Holiday review

SU spins Christmas win string

By Joel Stashenko

The Syracuse Orangemen played against four different teams over the Christmas break fortor, to Saturday night's game with Pittsburgh), traveling over 6,000 miles in the process. After it was over they had climbed two notches in the national polls and had stretched

notices in the national polls and had stretched their winning streak to 11 genes. SU.76, Mississippi 66.

The Mississippi Bulldogs were picked by many to finish third in the tough Southeast Conference (behind Kentucky and Alabama) before the season began. They were seen as good, but not quite good enough to beat the best teams in the country.

Syracuse, which happens to be one of the best, proved the theory correct in the first round of the Lobo Classic on Dec. 29 with a 76-66 victory

the Lobo Classic on Dec. 29 with a 76-66 victory over the Bulldogs in Albuquerque, N. M. It took SU about half the game to shake the effects of its 13-day layoff. MSU and SU were close for most of the first half, before the Orange close for most of the met hair, before the Orange pulled away to lead 34-27 at halftime. Although SU was solidly in control for the rest of the game, its offense wasn't potent enough, nor the Bulldogs weak enough, to allow an SU blowout.

Bulldogs weak enough, to allow an SU blowout.
"We need a game around the Zist or 22nd (of
December) to stay sharp for this type of
competition," said SU coach Jim Boeheam.
"I thought we might get a surge and bust it
open but we just sort of inched our way ahead
tonight," said SU forward Marty Brynnes, the

tonight," said SU forward Marty Brynes, the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

Another height spot for the Orangemen was guard Hal Cohen, who came off the bench to score 12 points and hand out seven assists. Dale

Shackleford added 13 points for SU along with

But overall the performance was a sluggish one for SU, which was only 30 for 70 (43 percent)

one for SU, which was only 30 for 70 (43 percent) in shooting from the floor.

"Our team is a defensive team and this certainly saved us tonight," Boeheim said. "I didn't realize our offense was quite so bad. If we don't get untracked offensively against New Mexico, we'll lose by 30."

SU 96, New Mexico 91

SU 96, New Mexico 91
Syracuse is indeed a defensive team, and the job it did against the Lobos in the finals the next night allowed it to both move up two notches in the polls and break the hearts of 18,644 fans in

the poils and break the hearty 20 points under Albuquerque.

SU held the Lobos nearly 20 points under their per-game scoring average (NMU led the nation in scoring before the game) en route to the victory, the first time in SU history that an Orange team has won two in-season tournaments

But it was a bettle as the speed and quickness of the Lobos was a problem for Syracuse the en-

SU broke out quickly by leading in rebounding early (13-1) and on the scoreboard (23-14). But NMU, which had lost the Lobo only three

But NMU, which had loost the Lobo only three times in 12 years, stormed back to take a six-point lead at half, 49-43.

Syracuse them silenced the big crowd with a brilliant 11-minute span of basketball. With 8-57 to play in the game the Orangemen were ahead 78-65 and appeared on their way to a convincing victory.

Continued on page sixteen

Fourth-ranked OU five better than SU

By Katie Fritz

The Syracuse University wrestling team got two early pins from Gene Mills and Guy Dugas, but couldn't hang on to bugas, out couldn't hang of the unexpected momentum, losing 23-18 yesterday to fourth-ranked Oklahoma at Manley Field House.

For a while it looked as if the

For a while it looked as it the Orange just might pull off the upset leading 18-8, but the Sooners simply outlasted Syracuse, taking the last four matches to gain the win.

we'd have to win one of the last two matches to win," said disappointed SU coach Ed Carlin. "They know we're in their league, they'

Oklahoma coach Stan Abel also had words of praise for the Orange. "Syracuse has a fine little wrestling team," he said. orange. Syracuse has a line little wrestling team," he said.
"We were definitely lucky to come back and win it."

come back and win it."

Mills got the meet off on asmart note, pinning Bill Apker
27 seconds into the third
period. Mills, currently ranked
figst in the nation at 118
pounds, had been humilating
Apker 23.2.

Next came Dugas, who also
turned the trick at 126 with 32
seconds left in the second

period. Dugas, named outstanding wrestler of the match, had een leading Byran Evans 5-2.

With the score 12-0 against him, Sooner Ken Nelson wore nim, sconer and Neison wore down Randy Gillette at 134 pounds for a superior 10-2 decision. Nelson became a clock-watcher in the waning seconds of the final period while Gillette vainly, tried to get something, anything, on the Oklahoman.

the Oklahoman.

At 142 pounds, SU's Jim
Slattery gained a 64 decision
over Frank DeAngelis to
widen the Orange lead to 15-4.
Slattery defeated DeAngelis Slattery defeated DeAngelis earlier this season in the Orange Bowl Classic in

After SU's Tim Catalfo lost to 150-pounder Larry Griffith 9-1, Syracuse got its last win from 158-pounder John Janiak. The SU co-captain took a 5-1 decision over John Martineck to make the score

Martineck to make the score 18-8, SU. But then OU's Keith Stearns took a superior 9-0 decision over Pete Englehardt at 167 and Sooner Gary Bal gained a super-superior decision over Steve Rosa 20-2 at 177 to put Oklahoma ahead for good 20-18.



A view from the top

Syrecuse's 126-pound wreatier Guy Dugas (on top of the stuation and his Oklahoma opponent) was named the outstanding wrestler in Sunday's SU-Oklahoma match at Manley Field House. Despite Dugas' heroics the Orangemen still Jost to the fourth-ranked Sooners 23-18. (Photo by Glen Ellman).

Syracuse had to win at least one of the last two matches to one of the last two marches to pull'a victory from the cradle of defeat. but could salvage neither. Sooner Dan McCullough decisioned Mike Ponzo 94 and Jim Cutchall did the same to SU's Mike

Rotunda 83

Syracuse (4-3-1) also lost to Wilkes College Saturday, 18-17. Carlin was hit with two technical fouls following what appeared to be a 5 to 5 draw between Gillette and Alex.

Grohol, giving Grohol the decision and Wilkes the even-tual win over the Orangemen.

Syracuse will be at home Wednesday against Rhode Island at Manley Field House at 7:80 p.m.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 57

Syracuse, New York

Wednesday, January 18, 1978



TAP AWARDS UNDER PRESENT AND PROPOSED SCHEDULES



MILY'S NET XABLE INCOME	PRESENT SCHEDULE	CAREY'S PROPOSED SCHEDULE	MILLER- KREMER PROPOSAL		
under \$2000	\$1500	\$1800	\$1800		
\$4000	\$1380	\$1680	\$1656		
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\$10,000	\$950	\$1250	81140		
\$13,000	\$670	\$970	\$804		
\$15,000	\$450	\$750	\$540 1748 2		
\$17,000	\$210	\$270	\$252 JUNE 1		
\$20,000	\$100	\$100	\$100		

TAP limit may increase \$300

By Julie Mayne and David Abernethy

and David Abernethy
The maximum Tuition Assistance Program
award may be increased by \$300 if the New
York State Legislature approves Gov. Hugh L.
Carey's proposed supplementary budget. The
increase would affect students who are receiving TAP for the first time this year and will be
made retroactive to cover the fall 1977 semester.

Arthur J. Fritz, SU director of financial aid, said he feels there are "9.8 chances out of 10 there will be an increase." Fritz added he thinks the \$300 increase will probably be adopted, though he is hopeful the Legislature will consider a larger increase.

sider a larger increase.

The increase is part of the 1978 Annual Deficiency Budget, released by Carey Jan. 9.
The maximum TAP award would be raised from \$1,500 to \$1,800. The minimum award would not be changed. About 41,500 students will receive the full \$300 increase. The additional awards will cost the state \$12.3 million.

Fritz said the clause making the increase retroactive, if adopted, could cause one administrative complication. If it is adopted to early in the spring, Fritz said, SU would be forced under federal regulations to recompute the 1977-78 financial aid package of each student affected student affected.

"If it comes through in April we can count it as a resource toward next year," said Fritz, who added that the Legislature is aware of the potenTo illustrate, a Syracuse University freshman from a family with \$5,000 not taxable income receives \$1,100 in TAP aid. Under Gov. Carey's proposed schedule the student's award would be increased to \$1,400.

Carey's proposed schedule the student's award would be increased to \$1,400.

The purpose of the deficiency budget is to provide extra funds to cover agency operating costs until March 31, when the state's fiscal year ends. The deficiency budget must first be passed by the Legislature before becoming law, and legislative approval is usually routine. Given the fact that 1978 is an election year, however, it is hard to gauge what legislative debate and negotiation might be produced. Recently, Assemblyman Melvin Miller (D-Brooklyn), chairman of the Higher Education Committee, and Arthur Kremer (D-Nássau), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, sude Arthur Kremer (D-Nássau), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, sand a proposal which would increase TAP awards by 20 percent.

Under this proposal students from the state and city universities would receive increased TAP awards as well as students at independent schools. The maximum TAP award would increase to \$1.800 as with the governor's proposal; however, the rate of increase in the awards would be less under the Miller-Kremer proposal than under the governor's.

than under the governor's.

Rather than increasing each level of award by \$300 as the governor's proposal calls for, the Miller-Kremer proposal would increase each award level by 20 percent of the present award amount. A more detailed illustration is found below.

Committee mum on tuition boost

By Scott Robrer Members of the University Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs refused to disclose the results of Monday's meeting concerning possible tuition increase.

The committee met to decide whether to recommend to the senate next Wednesday an increase in tuition ranging from 6.41 percent to 9 percent.

Some faculty members on the committee are evidently in favor of the 9 percent increase so faculty salaries can be raised

"Faculty compensation has not kept pace with the cost of living. In the last four years the cost of living has risen 36.9 percent while compensation for faculty has only increased 26.2 percent," committee

member Professor A. Dale Tussing said.
A 9 percent hike would raise tuition to \$4.251, while a 6.41 increase would raise it to \$4,150. Tuition for the 1977-'78

academic year is \$3,900.

Chancellor Melvin A.
Eggers and the senate will
recommend tuition levels to
the board of trustees Feb. 3. The administration is expected to recommend a 6.41 percent hike in tuition and a 6.4 percent increase for room

and board.
Tussing said he is in favor of the higher increase to call attention "to the plight of the

Before Monday's vote, op-ponents of the 9 percent in-crease said they would contest the increase in the senate if approved by the committee.

Talk on excellence opens convocation By John Rosenberry

The quest for excellence encompasses one's entire lifestyle and mode of living, Virginia L. Radley told an audience Monday night at the Honors Program's annual convocation

vocation.

Radley, a Syracuse
University alumna, is acting
president of the State
University of New York
College at Oswego. Her talk
opened the two-day convocation. "Liberating
Learning." Learning.

Learning."
The purpose of the convocation, she said, was to honor excellence, which "has not been heard about in recent years." Radley attributes this to a "constricted view of excellence which regards it as

elitism." Because of this, the idea of excellence does not fit into our egalitarian society. she said.

At an informal discussion after the talk, Radley said overcoming the involved imovercoming the involved im-practicalities is part of the quest for excellence. She said although setbacks may occur, it is necessary to focus on longterm goals and ac-complishments in this search.

Radley said achieving a measure of excellence means "one's reach has exceeded his grasp." She cited Abraham Lincoln and British poet John Keats as examples. Both men, she explained, were born and raised under disadvantaged circumstances, yet their

Mulroy proposes plan for rail-fed steam plant

By Tod Porter County Executive John H. Mulroy County Executive John H. Mulroy has suggested that garbage be brought by train to a proposed solid waste recovery plant at the Syracuse University steam plant. The steam plant is on McBride Street, opposite Brewster-Boland on the other side of

Route 81.

The original proposal had been blocked at least partially because over 100 trucks filled with 1,000 tons of garbage would have had to pass through one of the city's most densely populated neighborhoods each day. Under Mulroy's proposal, garbage would be brought to one of three transfer plants where it would be placed in large, closed containers and transported by truck to a railroad loading area to be constructed in the town of DeWitt. ing area DeWitt.

The containers would be loaded onto county-owned flat cars and pulled by a county-owned flat cars and pulled by a county-owned locomotive to the steam plant. The sah residue from the burning process would be loaded into the same containers and returned by train to trucks which would take it to a regional landfill.

If the steam plant were built, the county would buy the SU steam plant and its distribution system for, \$7 million under the original proposal.

The university would then buy steam from the county.

The university's advantages from

alling the steam plant would occur during the long run, according to Clif-ford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations. "We would have ateady costs for energy instead of

have steady costs for energy instead of having increasing costs over the next 15 to 20 years. he said.

The university would have been charged between \$5.90 and \$6.40 per thousand feet of steam under a sen-tative contract with the county. SU now sells steam at \$5.50 per thousand feet; last year the figure was \$4.68. A report by Mulroy estimates that the cost of steam produced by fossil fuel will rise to \$8 per thousand feet by 1980 and \$5.50 in 1981.

Winters said that he was "or-

and \$9.50 in 1981.
Winters said that he was "optimistic" that the new proposal would be passed by the legislature. The SU steam plant now serves the university, steam plant now serves the university. Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital, the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Upstate Medical Center, the Toomey-Abbott towers and several county buildings.

The waste recovery plant would burn up to 1,300 tons of garbage daily. Mulroy said the package would cost \$64.8 million, the same estimate given Continued on page two

TRΔ

TBA. Tried, Beaten and Annoyed. Another victim of course close-out attempts to egistration woes. (Photo by Josh Sheldon.)

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Mel Brooks' film is indeed silent, relying on visual gags and title cards. To make sure the silence is golden he hedges his bets with an omnipresent musical score, sound effects and plenty of cameo performances (James Caan, Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman, Anne Bancroft). The humor ranges from buffoonish to satirical to risque and is not unlike the material Brooks used to write for Sid Caesar.

* County steam plant proposal

for the project last May when it was turned down by the county legislature. If the county legislature. If Mulroy's estimates are correct, the steam plant would support itself through the sale of steam and dumping fees.

and dumping fees.

The county is relying on a study by Wegman Engineers of New York City that concluded rail transport is economically feasible. Wegman's report found the use of the railroad cost between \$3.70 and \$5.80 per ton compared with truck costs of \$2.97 per ton. The costs will be modified when Conrail supplies estimates of costs later this month. this month

The new proposal may be voted on by the county legislature at its next meeting on Feb. 6. If homes have to be on Feb. 5. If homes have to be abandoned to build the plant, which is likely, the city Com-mon Council will also have to vote on the proposal. The coun-cil defeated a proposal which would have closed parts of streets near the plant,

"This area is particularly populated by people who are

known to be helpless; the poor, the old and minorities. It is an industrial project and it belongs on an industrial site," said Joyce Ross, councilor for the 5th district in an interview in November.

in November.

Residents of the South
McBride Street neighborhood
formed a group called Don't
Dump On Us, which lobbied
against the steam plant during
the fall. The group organized a the fall. The group organized a referendum in which neighborhood residents voted 960 to 14 against construction of the plant. About 8,000 people live within half a mile of the site. The McBride Street site is

The McBride Street site is one of six originally considered by the county and the city as a location for the resource recovery plant. City and county officials battled through the spring and summer over whether the plant should be located in the city or in one of the suburbs.

The McBride site is the cheapest alternative because the plant would be able to use

ne SU steam plant's dis-

the SU steam plant's distribution system.
Joseph P. Salvo, environmental coordinator of the Syracuse Chapter of New York Public Interest Research Group, said Mulroy's plan ignores the problem of what to do with the garbage until the plant is built. Salvo said continued use of the Tripoli landfill is an "immediate public health hazard to town of Onondaga residents."
Salvo also claimed that the county ignored potential an-

county ignored potential an-nual revenues of \$600,000 to \$1 million that could be realized through recycling non-com-bustibles such as glass, aluminum, and ferrous metal prior to incineration. The county plan calls only for the recovery of ferrous metals after incineration which decreases their market value.

The McBride site was last considered by the county legislature on May 2, when the legislature failed to reach an agreement on a location for the plant and tabled the proposal.

Convocation opens

Continued from page one achievements surpassed the limitations of their backgrounds.

Notable accomplishments happen within the context of a person's life, according to Radley. "What people do," she explained, "accents what they

are."
She said it was necessary to integrate knowledge and wisdom, and said today's students must be "dynamically in-volved" in their educational

volved in their educational experiences.
Radley, a professor of 19th century British Literature, said even that era, which had many problems, was filled with a spirit of reform and a

search for excellence. She quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson, Robert Browning and other 19th century scholars throughout her talk. Radley cited her experiences as a teacher and administrator

as another example of the quest for excellence involving

quest for excellence involving one's lifestyle.

An interpretive dance by senior Lee Levinson, a torchlight promenade, and opening remarks by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and Assistant Professor Patricia Moody were also part of the program. Percuisionize. Scott A. Myers accompanied the programinal pressional recessional recession the processional, recessional and dance.

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- St. Augustine

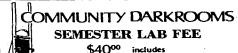


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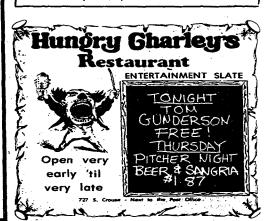


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Housing flexibility

The Office of Residential Life baffles students every year with its constantly changing policy of enforcing housing contracts. David Kohr, ORL associate director, admits that some students who would have been released from housing last year were denied such release this year. This year, the policy is to be more strict.

Just as students do not know what to expect from ORL's policies from year to year, neither do they know what to expect from their housing contracts. The university housing contract, though it places rigid restraints upon students, allows ORL extreme flexibility in fulfilling its promises to the occupants. Like most landlords, ORL has a one-year lease. But ORL does things no landlord could do: assigning extra roommates when space is crowded and kicking residents out of the dorms at specified times before vacations.

Freshmen and sonbomores are required to live in university housing, according

of the dorms at specified times before vacations. Freshmen and sophomores are required to live in university housing, according to university policy. Thus they are much more restricted in their choice of living quarters, they are compelled to choose from whatever ORL offers them. This problem is particularly relevant to freshmen, as in the past overcrowding has forced them to live in lounges and lobbies for a semester or more. But even when the occupant is able to review the premises before moving in, there is no guarantee that the bolster attached to the bed will still be there when he moves in, that the lounge supposedly for floor use will not be filled with people in extended housing, that the windows will have curtains . . . the list goes on and on. The only guarantee that a university housing contract provides is that the student will be paying close to \$1,000 a year for a bed somewhere in a dormitory. Students should know what to expect from ORL, and they should be able to expect a fairer deal than the one they are getting now. ORL should set a policy or

pect a fairer deal than the one they are getting now. ORL should set a policy on releasing students from housing and stick to it; students meeting their requirements should be able to get out. Giving students complete freedom of choice quite into some de ane of some invitig some in the interest of the office of living quarters is, at present, a financial impossibility; but ORL should work on liberalizing its policy and at least give sophomores the choice of living on or off campus. ORL should ensure that students are getting a complete room, not just a

campus. URL should ensure that students are getting a complete room, not just a bed, for the price they are paying.

SU has a long tradition of being a "residential" university. The majority of undergraduates live in university housing, and the bulk of them (freshmen and

sophomores) have to.
We suggest that ORL begin to grow away from this tradition by becoming more
liberal with alternatives open to students and more strict in fulfilling their promises to the dorm dweller.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

An editorial correction

In Monday's edition we published an editorial in which we stated that the Office In Monday's edition we published an actional in which we stated that the Office of Residential Life (ORL) had not conducted a "quality of life" survey of South Campus residents. That statement was erroneous. According to Laurel Tarcinale, director of South Campus housing, a survey was conducted in December, and despite a low return rate, the results are currently being tallied. We apologize for the error, which was due to faulty research on our part. **Eggers exists!**

Editor's Note: Last semester Thomas Coffey, DO assistant copy editor and occasional columnist, wrote a column in which he doggedly defended his offbeat theory that Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers does not exist. However, as his column printed below indicates, an unusual confrontation has persuaded our resident "doubting Thomas" to change his views.

It is very rare for a journalist to print a retraction; however, in my case a retraction is necessary. Melvin Eggers does exist.

The above statement may surprise some readers because it is so obvious it

Thomas Coffey

appears stupid. "Of course Eggers exists," a reader may say. "We read about him all the time in the DO."

Last semester, though, I had a different view. A friend of mine (who calls himself an "Eggers-watcher") and I came up with a theory which stated that Chancellor Eggers did not have exist. I then wrote a column to that effect. Using impeccable if somewhat silly logic, I "proved," that Eggers was nonexistent. I also said the "representation of Eggers" which appeared once

tanon of Eggers' which appeared once a semester at the University Senate Open Forum was "really an android." I should have known better. About a week after the column appeared, I was informed that Eggers was going to attend the DO's end-ofsemester party at Hungry Charley's. I took this as a personal challenge and

made it a point to show up early. I was hoping for one of two things: 1) I was being put on, or 2) the android would irenit.

I had been there awhile, happily drinking all the free beer I could consume, when the flesh-and-blood chancellor walked in I haven't had such a feeling wanted in, I haven't hate such a reeing-since I was called with a pair of threes in a high-stakes poker game. The impending confrontation promised to be an unpleasant one. After all, how would you feel if you had been called an

There was only one course of action. made a strategic retreat to the foosball machine. It was there that I was told the chancellor had asked about my

Don't embarasa us. me as I was led toward the little group surrounding Eggers.

I was more concerned about not get-ting kicked out of school.

Well, the chancellor and I were in-

troduced to one another, and his reaction was very interesting. He did not see me. Instead, he looked over, around and through me. And, even though he thought I didn't exist, I could see him

very clearly.

This entire incident has made a profound impression on me. I am abandoning the study of philosophy, even though it's fun because you don't need facts. I will never again question another person's existence. Most im-portantly, I will never again make fun of Melvin Eggers. I can use all the friends I can get in



Letters-Student stealing To the editor,

To the editor, How pathetic that the editorial staff of The Daily Orange chooses to consider the Syracuse University student body a pack of thieves! Through its continuing distribe against the bookstors, and its insistence that the bookstors et up sistence that the bookstors et up elaborate security devices to prote students from each other, they are virtually accusing the students of total dishonesty and fostering mass distrust. The handful of theft cases occuring in the bookstore hardly deserve the publicity and glory the DO chooses to confer upon them. Yes, the bookstore does take measures to protect itself. But must

the bookstore also solve the student against student dishonesty that only the DO perceives as a major problem — or might The Daily Orange itself turn its editorial energies into a constructive campaign to create a healthier moral climate on campus than it presently sees. The bookstore will be happy to cooperate in such a positive effort.

Diann Straus the bookstore also solve the student

Diann Straus is director of Syracuse University Bookstores.

Tardy textbooks

To the editor,

To the editor, Your editorial editor, David Abernethy, is upset because the Syracuse University Bookstores, in its hiring, tries to find out whether prospective employees use drugs. I am far more concerned with problems in the textbook department. The faculty was required to place textbook orders for

this semester last October, but SUB this semester last October, but SUB did not actually order them from the publishers until December. As a result it took them until the first day of registration to notify me that a basic text for one of my courses — which begins, of course, this week —

has gone out of print.

Mine is not an isolated case. The first colleague whom I met this morning told me, without knowing of my experience, that the same thing had just happened to her Peter T. Marsh

Peter T. Marsh is an associate professor in the history department. by Peter Wallace

Harry Fig



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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.

Come and see us. The Orange Student Bookstore is located at 175 Marshall St. on campus, at the corner of University Ave. Look for an orange outside and a friendly inside. - Bob Bandier

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-Billy Carter

Since his brother was elected to the highest office in the land, Billy Carter has been transformed from simple peanut farmer to the ultimate

country boy. Last summer, he gave up the Last summer, ne gave up me simple life of Plains, Ga., to become a celebrity. He participated in the World Championship Belly Flop participated in the World Championship Belly Flop contest in Vancouver, Can., voiced his opinions on blacks, sex and his brother in a "Playboy" interview, and has recently decided to endorse his

Called Billy Beer, the foamy beverage is now available nationwide, and is brewed for the Syracuse area by the West End Brewing Co. of Utica.

ma brewing Co. of Utica.
"The idea for the beer was
inspired by Billy," said Bob
Haberer, public relation director for West End. "He took part
in the formulation process of it
at the Falls City Brewing of
Louisville."

"I was itching to find something else to get into. For me, the beer thing was a

natural, 'cause I know a good beer better than anybody." said Carter in a press release. "Who knows? Maybe I'll become the Colonel Sanders of beer."

beer."
Haberer said Carter and
Falls' employees brewed a
number of different "test
beers." Carter then selected his
favorite beer and was able to
consistently distinguish from
the "test beers" when
historically distinguish from

blindfolded. blindfolded.

The Falls' officials were surprised to hear that Carter was interested in endorsing his own beer, said Haberer.

"They thought he was just into Fabst because he was always holding a can of it on the news," Haberer said. "But they found out the only reason

the news," Haberer said. "But they found out the only reason he consistently drank it was because he liked the local (delivery) guy in Plains." While Falls City Brewing in Lousville serves nine Southern states, the West End Brewing Co. is responsible for provid-ing Billy Beer to the area from Maine to Washington, D.C. to Minnesots. In Syracuse the Minnesota. In Syracuse, the beverage is distributed by the

Altmann Bottling Company.
The president of Altmann,
John McNaboe, called initial
sales of the new beer in the
Syracuse area "fantastic, fan-

"We sold over 6,000 cases in the first week (late December) and nearly all have issued repeat orders," he said.

Although Billy Beer has recorded a high number of sales, there was little need for

sales, there was never an opportunity,
"The publicity was done for us," said McNaboe, "On the Nov. 14 issue of Newsweek they had Billy with a can of the beer in his hand, and right after that People magazine Billy all over its splashed Billy all over its

cover."
"Sales are going very well,"
said Haberer. "There were
some radio ads and also
television spots during the
(postseason) football games.
But we haven't had to do
nearly as much as we normally do when starting a new product."

Although the presence of arter had increased the Carter had increased the initial sales of the beverage, the real test will be how agreeable Billy Beer tastes to

"How does it taste is the question I'm asked the most question i'm asked the most about Billy Beer. It is very dif-ficult to answer because it is tough to describe," said Haberer. "Alot of people say it tastes more hoppier, and there are more hops used than in normal beer.

I admit I didn't think much

"I admit I didn't think much of it after my first taste," he added, "but now I think it is damn good beer."

While Ed McMahon continues to be beer's major huckster with his plugs for the King of Beers, he had better watch out for the new kid on the block. A. kid with the endearing grin of a redneck

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and the first brother of the United States.

Billy Beer gets mixed ratings

With pencils sharpened, taste buds and eyes blindfolded, The Daily Orange staff put Billy Beer through a rigorous taste test Saturday

evening.

Billy Beer was in competition with Coors, the Rocky Mountain beverage, and Tuborg Gold, the golden beer of Danish kings. Each of the six judges was blindfolded and took sips of the beers. Then the judges were asked to name the best tasting beer and the poorest tasting beer. "Sparkling." Don Salkain, art editor, said of Billy Beer. "I like the foam. It goes down real

like the foam. It goes down real

Editor in chief Jim Naughton rated Coors the best

beer.
"A true dinner beer that **GREENWICH**

would go great with flounder," he said. Naughton not only sipped the beers, but often gargled them.

gargled them.
"When I gargled with it
(Billy Beer) it made my throat
feel better," Naughton said.
Tom Coffey, assistant copy
editor, said Billy Beer had a "nondescript" taste. Reporter Keith Nichols said that Billy 'was the worst stuff' and

made Coors his first choice.

Overall, Billy Beer twice received the highest rating and twice was tabbed as the poorest selection by the panel.



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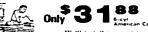
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a Micro-organism," tomorrow at
4:15 p.m. in 202 Physics Building,
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held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in 208
Microsen's Building.

Women's Suilding. For more in-formation contact Nadine Chase,

**c3-2508. A seminar on "The Procamble! Template System of Populus Deltoides" will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4, 117 Lyman Hat. Coffee will be served at 3:30 and there will be a reception at the Faculty Center at 5.

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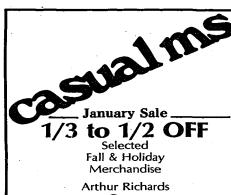
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Syracuse joins new Division I-A

By Joel Stashenko Syracuse University is one of 104 colleges which have been placed in the newly formed NCAA Division I-A for intercollegiate competition

competition.

The reclassification was decided on at last week's NCAA convention in Atlanta, Ga. SU's delegation to the convention, headed by SU Athletic Director Lester H. Dye and David H. Bennett, chairman of the Athletic Policy Board, voted for the new classification classification.

In deciding on the new division, the larger football powers are trying to gain a free hand in all rule-making concerning major-college football. Previously, small schools and those with only major-college basketball teams could

college basketball teams could vote on questions concerning major-college football.

To qualify for Division I-A, a school's football program must meet the following requirements within the next three years:

Sponsorship of eight varsity sports, including foot-

ball (SU has 11 varsity sports).

• The football team must play at least 60 percent of its games against other Division I schools (SU plays all of its games against Division I schools).

• The school must have averaged 17,000 a game in paid attendence in one of the

paid attendence in one of the past four years.

The school must have a stadium with at least 30,000 permanent seats (Archbold Stadium, the current home of the team, has 26,288 permanent seats). (The schools must meet either one of the last two requirements.)

Dye sees SU's meeting the requirements as "no problem," since he feels "in three years we will have a new stadium." "It's as simple as that — if

"It's as simple as that — if we don't have a new stadium we don't have any more foot-ball at Syracuse," Dye said. Originally, 79 schools had been slated to form Division I-

A, but an amendment at the convention allowed smaller schools like Colgate, Holy Cross and the Ivy League



Major-college football — here it is played by members of Syracuse's Orangemen and Rose Bowl champion Washington in SU's 22-20 win last season. Major football schools like Washington and SU are in the process of forming their own division in order to free their policies from the influences of smaller schools. (Photo by Dave Frasco)

teams to join Division I-A.

"We wanted to eliminate schools like Providence and Marquette, who don't even play football, from getting to vote on football questions of the major schools," Dye said, "We did that, but we still haven't eliminated the others - like the Ivy League schools - ones that just do not have the commitment to

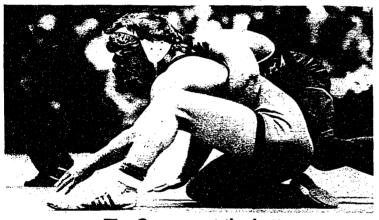
college football we do,"
Instead, Dye forsees the increased importance of the College Football Association (CFA), a group of 59 of the major football colleges in America (excluding the Pacific-10 conference and the Big-10 conference.) SU is also a CFA

'You can expect the CFA to me up with some heavy

legislation next year," Dye said. "This will also attempt to eliminate the smaller schools who are voting to determine our destiny."

Dye believes that eventually

the major-college football schools will separate into a "super-conference" and in five years he predicted there will be football playoffs similar to those for basketball.



The Sooner not the better

Syracuse matman Jim Slattery, here getting ready to put away his Oklahoms opponent Frank DeAngelis for the second time this season, reised his record to 2-1-2 with Sunday's win. Earlier the season, Sooner DeAngelis bowed to the Syracusan in the Orange Bowl Classic in Florida. Slattery will be in action again this afternoon when the Orangemen (4-3-1) take on the University of Rhode Island Rams at 1:30 p.m. at Manley Field House. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

Committee advertises

Nation learns of SU opening

By Joel Stashenko

six-member committee which will interview and evaluate candidates for the job of Syracuse University ning to publicize the opening nationally.

According to Rick

Margolius, a member of the committee, an advertisement announcing the opening will run in the Chronicle of Higher Education in the Jan. 16, 23 and 30 issues. He added that and 30 issues. He added that word was also passed about the opening at last week's NCAA conference in Atlanta. Applicants will have until Feb. 10, 1978 to send in resumes for the job, and after real limitary.

preliminary screening, promising applicants will be interviewed.

Members of the committee are: Chairman Clifford L. Winters (SU vice chancellor

for administrative operations), Doris Soladay (director of athletics for women at SU), David Bennett (professor of history and chairman of the Athletic Policy Board), W. Carroll "Nick" Coyne, (trustee and APB member), Ulyases Connor (director of student activities) and Margolius (undergraduate representative (undergraduate representative on the APB).

The committee's findings and recommendations will be given to Melvin C. Mounts, vice-president for student af-fairs, who will make the final decision.

Due to the lack of publicity, Due to the lack of publicity, inquiries about the job opening have been light. According to Eleanor Webb, Winter's secretary, only six applications have been received. Lester H. Dye, athletic director since 1973, handed in his resignation in December to

become effective on June 30, 1978. In stepping down, Dye emphasized he was not retiring, but rather quitting to go into private business in Virginia.



Les Dve

Buzzard appointed to sports task force

By Katie Fritz
Syracuse Commissioner of Education Jon R. Buzzard was
named last Thursday to the newly formed New York State Task
Force on Sports and Physical Education by Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut.

Stanley Steingut.

Buzzard on leave from the head swimming coach job at Syracuse University, still retains his position on the SU physical education faculty and is director of the pools.

Steingut moved to create the commission after his involvement in New York City's unsuccessful bid for the 1984 Olympics, during which he was struck by the "stagnation and deterioration" of state sports participation and facilities.

The task force will work out of the office of the assembly speaker, and will be headed by Robert Kane, current president of the United States Olympic Committee.

The task force will attempt to improve development of athletics in New York State, with more efficient use of existing sports facilities and training programs, and by boosting development of new facilities and programs.

facilities and training programs, and by boosting development of new facilities and programs.

"We're way ahead of that game here in Syracuse," Buzzard said. "We've already implemented many of those ideas in the Syracuse Charger program."

The Chargers is a local amateur sports organization with programs in swimming, track and crew, supported by facilities and monies from SU, the city Department of Parks and Recreation and local businesses. Buzzard, the program's coordinator, played a critical role in the organization's establishment with his work in the swimming program.

"This is something I've been working on for 10 years," Buzzard continued. "But the Charger program is just one example of coordination and centralization of the administrative end with leadership, resources and facilities."

coordination and centralization of the administrative end with leadership, resources and facilities."

Buzzard joins an advisory council of 20, including Karfe; Ronald McKenzie, chairman of the Lake Placid Winter Olympics Advisory Committee; Fred Thompson, coach of the New York Atoms Track Club; and Donna DeVarona, ABC-TV commentator and former Olympic swimming medalist. The committee will meet regularly and work with a professional staff of researchers and analysts, according to Buzzard.

Buzzard spoke with Steingut prior to his appointment and said he feels sure the speaker is sincere in his commitment to the task

"I'm sure there will be some monies tied into the private sec-

tor," Buzzard said.
"This will not be a government bailout. Presumably we will anis will not be a government bailout. Fresumably we will attempt to provide some sort of model of a centralized sports administration, of which the Chargers are just one example. We will serve as an advisory council to the legislature to put a bill together." he added.

wgeturer, ne auged.
"I'm really excited about this," Buzzard said. "I've always wanted to do this sort of thing."

SPORTSHORTS

There will be a mandatory meeting for all persons interested in refereeing men's intramural basketball tomorrow night at Archbold Gym's Intramural Office. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Today is the last day for students with Athletic Activity Cards to pick up their tickets to tomorrow's Syracuse LaSalle basket ball game at Manley Field House. Ticket offices at Manley Field House will be open for exchanges today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at Archbold Gym from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 58

Syracuse, New York

Thursday, January 19, 1978

SU to investigate stake in South Africa holdings

Investments by Syracuse University in companies with holdings in South Africa will come under review at the Feb. 2 meeting of the SU Endowment Committee.

of the SU Endowment Committee. SU holds stock in Exxon and Citicorp, both of which have interests in South Africa, ac-cording to SU Treasurer Richard Heiligman. University holdings in corporations doing business in racially-segregated South Africa have caused protest and concern at many nniversities

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, said he did not know if the university knew about the corporations' investments in South Africa corporations investments in South Airica when the stocks were acquired. However, he said that many of SU's investments were acquired a "long, long time ago." before corporate investments in South Africa were a

matter of controversy.

According to an article in the Sept. 26, 1977 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, universities as stockholders must vote on whether to continue operations in South

Many universities have recently been vot Many universities have recently been voting their shares of stock against investments
and operations in South Africa, The
Chronicle said. Others have voted to end
loans to South Africa, or to stop expansion of
existing operations in that country.
According to the article, Boston
University, Haverford College and Oberlin

College have voted for resolutions to withdraw investments in South Africa. Oberlin College has consistently voted the shares of common stock it holds in various corporations in favor of resolutions to cease corporate activity in South Africa.

Dartmouth College thinks withdrawing corporations from South Africa would be counterproductive, and Drew University and Dartmouth College generally vote against such resolutions.

Stanford University, the University of California and the University of Maryland

Laniornia and the University of Maryland have sent messages to corporations in which they hold stock, expressing concern about corporate practices in South Africa. In September, University of Massachusetts trustees voted to sell within 90 days, all stock in companies with investments in South Africa.

Political science professor Julian R. Friedman, a specialist on South Africa, said since the university is an institution of higher education, and not a money-making concern, it should care about human dignity.

'I think the university should divest itself of its holdings in corporations that invest in South Africa," Friedman said, "inasmuch as South Africa today is a prime case of official racism and a gross volation of human rights, outside of the Soviet bloc."

"Where SU does have investments," said Friedman, "its spokesmen at stockholders' meetings should go on record in opposing



'Communication of experience'

David Owen, professor emeritus of English, said at an Honors Program. Convocation semihar that improving the communication and interpretation of human experiences should be the role of a liberal arts education. See story on page 2.

Apathy discussed at Honers Convocation seminar

By Tod Porter

"Students must perceive that what they are experiencing is of quality, is the best, is a challenge, and it will challenge their pride," said Robert D. McClure, associate professor of political science. McClure argued that

excellence was the best way to assume the excellence was the best way to apartly among students. McClure spoke Tuesday at an Honors Program Convocation seminar titled Teaching in the Absence of Learning." Clint Tankersley, an assume the excellence of the excellenc Learning. Cint Tankersley, an assistant professor of management, and Evans Agrapidis, an honors candidate, also spoke at the seminar.

Apathy is a natural occurrence

among students, McClure said. He made a distinction between two types of apathy which he thinks are growing. The first type is shown by students who are bored, and mechanically pass

are bored, and mechanically pass through the educational system. Of the second type of apathy McClure said, "Far too many of our students, and I think there are many more now than in years past, simply could not do what is expected of them so they have chosen apathy as a logical defense to this shattering experience."

In the '60s and the '70s universities lowered standards to appeal to the second type of students, McClure said, which may have increased apathy for all students.

"A sense of excellence, of quality, overcomes even the most cynical sense of apathy," McClure said. A teacher's main job is to motivate students to do those things which only they can do for themselves

Tankersley said he thought students more professionally oriented, ally because of the tighter job partially because of the tighter job market. Students are interested only if hat they are learning is relevant.

Tankersley also said he feels it is im-

Tankersley also said he feels it is important for a professor to bring humor into the course, even though some professors may consider it unprofessional. "I go into my dog and pony show," he said.
"I don't think they're contradictory."

McClure said. "When I'm in a dog and McClure said. When I'm in a dog and pony show I would argue that I'm teaching in the strictest sense. The argument against this is that the argument against this is that the professor is on an ego-trip but I would argue that if a professor makes an academic lecture in the best prose and reads it until everyone falls asleep, the only one he's serving is himself."

Agrapidis asked how the university could maintain standards of excellence if students were apathetic about the quality of their professors. He said he has not found a single student who liked a certain professor's teaching, yet only three students had complained to



Special prosecutor Peter D. Andreoli announces the indictment of four Republican Onondega County officials at a press conference yesterday. (photo by Tim Wendel)

By Tim Wendel and Thomas Coffey

In the continuing Andreoli investigation studying political corruption in Onondaga County, a grand jury in-dicted four Republican public officials Wednesday morning.

officials Wednesday morning.
The indictments, announced
by Special State Prosecutor
Peter D. Andreoli, were
handed down by the special
grand jury for Onondaga
County.
Indicted were:

Ralph I. Greenhouse,
county attorney of Onondaga
County since April 1, 1976. He
resides at 60 Lynacres Blvd.,
Fayetteville.

Frederick K. Buchanan.

Fayetteville.

• Frederick K. Buchanan, commissioner of elections of Onondaga County since August 6, 1973, 1025 Salt Springs Road, Syracuse.

• Clifford F. Hart, town supervisor of Salina from January 1974 through December 1977, 202 Brookland Drive. Salina. Drive, Salina

Timothy J. Hayes, Town of Salina building inspector prior to his resignation in April 1976, 40 Westwood Ave., Mat-tydale.

4 Republican officials indicted

Tach is indicted separately, but each is charged with having participated in a conspiracy with John J. Bachaman, director of purchasing, and Richard G. Sheeran, deputy comptroller, and others to obtain money from county employees for the benefit of the Onondaga County Republican Committee," Andreoli said. Bachaman and Sheeran had previously been indicted on these charges.

Buchanan's attorney, Frank Armani, said, "The indictment is quite lengthy, quite verbose. My reaction to it is reflected in the fact I haven't even read it.

"Mr. Buchanan is innocent of any wrongdoing," Armani added. "He has no statement to make except that he is in-

Buchanan was also charged with bribery and extortion.
Andreoli said the commissioner of elections supposedly "agreed to secure fulltime employment for a part-time board of elections county employee in exchange for \$50."
The money was sought for the benefit of the Onondaga
County Republican Com-

mittee, according to Andreoli.
Buchanan was charged in a
48-count indictment which included violations of the penal, civil service and election laws

civil service and election laws. Greenhouse was charged with bribery for trying to "secure employment for a prospective deputy county attorney upon the applicant's promise to make annual payments of \$250 to \$300 to the Onondaga County Republican Committee," according to Andreoli.

"He is also charged in this indictment," Andreoli continued, "with having com-

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Honors convention seminar

the college office.

"As soon as they (students) step out of the classroom they just forget about it," he said. McClure said there should be

McClure said there should be a lengthy evaluation required for all courses. Professors now decide whether or not they want to be evaluated.

"The ones (professors) who don't feel they have anything to lose, the ones who think they are doing a good job useit. The others don't," Tankersley said.

Although some students in the audience felt apathy was caused at least partially by large lecture classes, McClure, who teaches large freshman political science sections, disagreed. "When I walk into a room

and I see a class of 15 people I say to myself 'O God this is going to be dull,' "he said, adding that he is motivated by ding that he is motivated by the challenge of teaching large classes. The university must try to match the needs of both students and professors with different types of learning situations. McClure also suggested that a little bit of spathy is not necessarily a bad thing. "The point of liberal arts education is to stretch a person's viewpoints beyond what he is neaturally intersected in." naturally interested in.

Equality needs public support

By John Rosenberry
Equality of opportunity can
only be accomplished through
a change in popular attitudes,
affirmative action programs
alone cannot achieve this, according to two Surgary cording to two Syracuse University social science professors.

Assistant Professor of Assistant Professor of political science Linda Fowler and Professor Harry Morgan, director of the Afro-American Studies program, spoke Tuesday at a seminar on equal opportunity. The seminar was part of the university Honors Program's annual contractions. vocation.

Fowler discussed the technical aspects of implementing affirmative action has a public policy. Her talk focused on the nature of minority group participation in formulation and implementation of public policy, the nature of decision-making regarding that policy, and the problem of symbolic rather than substantive actions by policy makers. The present political climate is "not healthy for affirmative action," she said.

Fowler concentrated on affirmative action programs for women, and related personal experiences as examples.

Morgan emphasized the importance of individual changes of attitudes in eliminating raciam and sexiam. Each person must be sensitive to his own raciast and sexist biases and try to rid himself of them, Morgan said. There is

sitive to his own racist and sexist biases and try to rid himself of them, Morgan said. There is no such thing as institutional racism, he said. Institutions are racist only if the people involved in them are racist, he added.

added.
Statistical analysis show blacks to still be economically and educationally disadvantaged, Morgan noted. Ultimately, this has a "ripple effect which negatively affects the black family structure," he added.

question and answer session after the presen-tations, both Fowler and Morgan agreed that income as a "compelling variable" in

affirmative action programs.
Fowler added that the lack of rewards for proper im-Fowler added that the lack of rewards for proper im-plementation of affirmative action is a problem. Fresent programs are enforced only through punitive action for im-provementation of the proper application of the pro-persion of the property of the through property of the pro-candidate in African education.

ATTENTION RETURNING DIPA STUDENTS



According to a recent survey conducted by an S.U. marketing student, 50% of undergraduates at S.U. are not aware that S.U. offers foreign study programs.

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Daily Orange

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'Communication of experience'

By John Rosenberry Improving the com-munication and interpretation

of human experience should be the role of a liberal arts education, according to two Syracuse University profes-

David Owen, professor emeritus of English, and Amanda Porterfield, assistant professor of religion, aired these views Monday at an Honers Program Convocation seminar.

Owen discussed the inability Owen discussed the inability of language to adequately communicate human experience. He said the liberal arts "spring from the connection of abstract thought with human language." Language alone "can describe the world but not our experience of it."

The problem is compounded, he added, by "a plethora of languages." Each language represents a particular discipline, for example, mathematics and idiomatic English. According to Owen.

English. According to Owen, concepts cannot be translated from one language to another.

Porterfield discussed the im-

Porterfield discussed the importance of history to liberal arts and to interpretation of human experience. She described history as "the matter of time" and defined it as "accuracy about actuality."
History is an integral part of liberal arts, ahe said, because the arts are a study of past human experience. Without history and the arts we could not survive, because "we would have no consciousness." would have no consciousness of the present."

Proposals for the tuition hike

More representation, information for students in budget-making process

Tuition increases at Syracuse University are about as unexpected as snowfalls. The only question in either case is: "How hard will we get

Like harsh Syracuse winters, tuition in-creases have become inevitable. Inflated operating costs and a comparatively small en-dowment fund mean SU students will always pay an increase at least as high as the Conpay an increase at least as high as the Con-sumer Price Index. The challenge, which the university is notoriously poor at facing, lies in keeping the increase as low as possible. To start, the university shrouds the process in secrecy. Budget-making has its beginnings in a

committee, whose members agree not to talk to

the public about their work. In other words, the committee feels students have no right to observe how their money is being spent.

The university refuses to release a copy of the budget for public appraisal, making it almost impossible to offer constructive suggestions on

cutting expenditures.

The entire process should be opened up. A detailed budget should be prepared for a student research committee which could examine the research commutee which could examine the university's total financial picture and make its own recommendations. The office of administrative operations could then sponsor a public hearing to explain the budget and 'nawer any questions.

The University Senate should also consider increasing student membership on its own budget committee. Students pay most of the university's bills and are entitled to more than three seats on the 13-member committee

While the university does not handle the budgeting process skillfully, the administration, at least, must be complemented for a skillful attempt to divide and conquer.

While some faculty members have supported 9 percent tuition increase to allow for substantal pay increases, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and Vice Chancellor Clifford L. Winters Jr. seem to prefer the lower figure (6.41 percent).
A student's initial reaction is to be grateful, which is just what the administration figured a

student's initial reaction would be.
By holding out 9 percent as a frightening pos sibility, the people on the second floor of the Administration Building's offer of a 6.41 percent hike seems moderate. Students give up without a fight, feeling lucky the increase wasn't higher, and the administration appears not only fis-cally wise, but morally virtuous.

Of course the faculty, which may after all deserve raises, is still left without an increase in

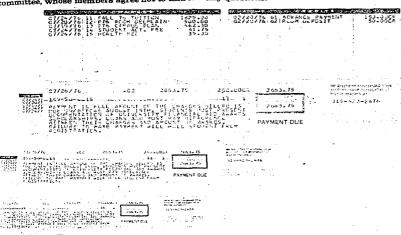
its real income

In forming their opinions on the tuition increase, students should be careful not to blame their plight solely on the faculty. Although faculty members dominate the committee, the core of the budget is developed in a year-long process by administrators.

In advocating a 9 percent increase some faculty members may look like bad guys, for the time being, but their position and the lack of information which surrounds the budget illustrate another dilemma. Syracuse University's budgeting process is kept secret from the people whose lives and finances it affects.

A tuition increase for this year is unavoidable. Like another snow storm, it seems impossible to head off. There is some consolation to be found in a snow storm, though. When there's a blizzard the Administration Building gets buried too.,

Jim Naughton for The Daily Orange



Some second thoughts on snuffing smokers

To the horror of the nation's tobacco industry and To the horror of the nation's tobacco industry and cigarette smokers. ASH and other anti-smoking groups are trying to get legislation passed which would ban smoking in public places throughout the United States. Such legislation would admittedly clear public places of cigarette smoke, but it would fill them with hoards of fat nervous people busy biting their nails off, waiting for the bathroom to clear so they could light up in secret. And the South, largely controlled by the tobacco industry, might again secede from the union.

secede from the union.
Imagine if smoking was banned on planes. Imagine if smoking was banned on planes. Smokers are typically nervous people, and a plane ride can be a nerve-racking experience. Without a comforting but in hand, more smokers would die from heart attacks on planes than from any lung ailment known to man. Worse yet, smokers typically resort to eating if they can't smoke. Imagine the possibilities if the entire back section of a plane was laden with food when the plane hit an air pocket. The results would be even more devastating if the smokers had already consumed the food before the bumpy ride. bumpy ride.

Many smokers cannot finish a meal without lighting up. Smoking is like dessert to them, and a meal is never really over until it is consummated by a cigarette. If smoking were banned in restaurants, Sy Montgomery

these people might not be able to end a meal. Smokers would go on eating in restaurants for days at a time. Then there could be all these fat people waddling



about. Public places would become crowded, even if there were fewer people than there were before. Fewer people, but more of the people who were there. If anti-smoking legislation were passed, even angrier than the nations' 35 million-45 million smokers would be the tobacco industry, the lifeblood of the South's economy. Of course, it could produce more chewing tobacco, but the sight and smell of wet chewing tobacco is infinitely worse than cigarette smoke and butts. If worse came to worst, the South wight search from the very contract of the south worse than the south which is search from the very contract the smoke and butts. If worse came to worst, the South smoke and butts. If worse came to worst, the South might secede from the union, taking with them the nation's 45 million smokers. Then notherners could enjoy truly pure air, because there would be too few workers remaining to run the industries which pollute the air.

pollute the air.
But Civil War II would be put off for a few years at least, since the government is presently spending more money subsidizing tobacco growers than it is on its anti-smoking education program.

Breathing another person's smoke can be ob-noxious, but separate smoking and non-smoking aras are already designated on trains, planes, and in many restaurants. But breathing one's own tobacco smoke is one's own choice. Do-gooders seeking to protect smokers against their will from the smoking habit are as obnoxious as the inconsiderate smoker who blows smoke in another's face.

wait 'til next year SU's phone book:

This has not exactly been a vintage year for the Syracuse University telephone directory.

In fact, throughout the academic year there have been problems involved in printing, correcting and distributing the directories — some of which made it inconvenient at the very least for students who wanted a com-prehensive, accurate directory of who lives and works in the campus com-

munity. Some of the problems could have been avoided. First of the flaws in this year's direc-

First of the flaws in this year's directory, was, of course, the errors in students' phone numbers (printing home rather than campus numbers by mistake). It would hardly be fair to criticize the Office of Telecommunications and Mail for this—human error, after all, inevitably occurs at times. But consider these

 Both the original directory and the innlement correcting it were supplement correcting it were available only at Skytop Office Building, a considerable distance away for most, though John E. Meagher, director of telecommunications and mail, said a distribution on-campus could be done "without too much dif-

 Off-campus students who traveled to Skytop Office Building only a week after the supplement appeared found after the supplement appeared found they could get a supplement — but not a copy of the original which had been completely distributed. (Only 10,000 copies were printed, though SUs student population is half again as large as that.) Since the supplement had no listing for faculty and staff, university departments, or students'

campus or home addresses, anyone stuck with just a supplement has a rather incomplete directory.

Worst of all is that directories are available — for sale at the SU Bookstore, for \$1.50. Meagher said SUB bought about 100 copies to sell to parents and other interested parties. That's fine, except we think there is something wrong when students can only get a complete (and supposedly free) directory by buying one.

We suggest for the future that, aside from getting more copies printed, dis-

from getting more copies printed, dis-tribution be more carefully controlled tribution be more carefully controlled to insure there are enough to go around. They might also consider distributing them somewhere just a little more convenient from the furthest building on SU's campus.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

editor in chief

The Daily Orange Corporation, 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.

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Browne LP breaks new ground

By Irwin Fisch
Recorded live on stage, in
motel rooms, in a backstage
practice room and, literally, on practice room and, herrany, on the road, Jackson Browne's fifth album breaks new ground for the 27-year-old singer-songwriter- instrumentalist.

Browne, whose vocal sluggishness and instrumensluggismess and instrumen-tal mediocrity have always been obscured by the ex-cellence of his songwriting, has for the first time recorded has for the inst time recorded other composers' songs. He handles them surprisingly well. He's playing the absolute virtuosos of folk-rock music, all forerunners of a widely imitated sound; gone are the monotonous arrangements that marred many of his

previous recordings.

Most of all, Running on
Empty exhibits a new-found pleasure in playing music. Previously, his musical endeavors seemed to be a desperate release for a gifted songwriter who was perceptive to the point of neurosis. Now, it seems, his musical endeavors are fun.

are tun.

The lyrics, always Browne's greatest strength, are clever and original, but they lack the depth of his past efforts. Though he retains a flair for the well-turned phrase and a fluency in his words that hides scattered cases of reaching for rhyme, Browne appears much introspective. He's tuted a well-crafted substituted a well-crafted narrative style for eloquence and effective metaphor, but in the context of this album it substituted

Most of this narrative

respect to the same deputy county attorney. He attempted to extort \$250 for the Onon-

daga County Republican Com-

charged with a 66-count in-dictment. The charges in-cluded grand larceny, bribery, official misconduct and

conspiracy.

Hart and Hayes were indicted for "conspiracy and grand larceny for conspiring to steal \$1,400 in Town or Salina funds," Andreoli said. The funds were paid to the town by Hart's insurance com-

Overall, Greenhouse was

Continue mitted the crime of grand larceny in the first degree with

conspiracy.

focuses on the peculiarities of life on the proverbial road, a subject that has inspired many composers, but few lyrics as incisive as Browne's. Various aspects of the album — the songs, the performances, the production and the wit that underscores the entire effort blend to create what may be the definitive, self-indulgent, but highly entertaining, statement about concert tours. It's epitomized by "The

It's epitomized by "The Load-Out," a tribute to roadies and concertzoers, and "Rosie," a disparaging song about groupies. Browne isn't writing the intensely personal, yet universal, lyrics he's known for He's writing mainly about himself and his musical entourage, with no aspirations to a metaphorical link to

a metaphorical link to Everyman.
Browne's singing remains believable, despite a vocal technique that's not much better than a coyote. His imperfections, which include straining for notes, a penchant for trite and labored vocal runs and an unevenness in his voice, lend some accessibility to his music.

Instrumentally, any album with Russ Kunkel, Leland Sklar, Danny Kortchmar and Craig Doerge is stupendous; this is no exception. Known collectively as The Section, the collectively as The Section, the four musicians have played behind James Taylor, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and countless others. Since 1970, drummer Kunkel and bassiet Sklar have forged a dramatic, cohesive rhythm sound which is the groundwork of the West

pany for damages to the town hall resulting from a bus ac-cident on July 11, 1975. Peter Palmisano, a con-tractor, was granted immunity

tractor, was granted immunity for his testimony against Hart and Hayes. According to Andreoli, "In consideration for his. (Palmisano's) consideration to increase his bid for repair work by \$1,400, they would be influenced to secure Palmisano, the contract for

Palmisano the contract for repairs to the town hall."

nocent and were released on their own recognizance.

The four men were arraigned yesterday in the State Supreme Court for Onondaga County. All four pleaded in-

Coast genre of light rock Kortchmar's versatile, eclection guitar playing has graced all guitar playing has graced all of James Taylor's albums, but it's somewhat stifled here by David Lindley's lap steel guitar, which has characterized all of Browne's recent music. Doerge's contribution on keyboards is similarly diminished. He's similarly diminished. He's best on the acoustic piano, on which he plays only two songs

The caliber of the musicianship salvages some songs which could have been bogged which could nave been logged down by Browne's limited sup-ply of chords. In particular, the title song and "You Love the Thunder," two upbeat numbers, are highlighted by instrumental drive and

precision.

One song which succeeds on all levels is "Love Needs a Heart," which Browne corrote with Lowell George and Valerie Carter. Its melody and all the second secon rhythm are infectious; its lyrics are simple and straightforward. The harmony by Doug Haywood and Rosemary Butler is a song unto itself.

Danny O'Keefe's '"The Road" is another memorable song, typical of the album in its lament of musical success. The unusual production of this cut switches from a version in a motel room with an acoustic guitar and a droning fiddle to a version on stage with full instrumentation. The effect is startling when a pause in the lyric is filled by crowd noise and Browne completes the line with a grandiose entrance by Kunkel and Sklar. It's an effective week or reaches a realguitar and a droning fiddle to a tive use of production techni-que to expound the theme of

e song. Although the listener may wonder whether the thematic and lyrical shallowness of this and lyrical shallowness of this album are temporary or permanent digressions, the record succeeds within its limited ambition. There's more ilmited ambition. There's more energy afoot here than in Browne's four previous albums combined. It's his least lofty and most fun recording, displaying an informality and exuberance missing from his previous efforts.



Jackson Browne has won the admiration of another fan with his new album Running On Empty. The album's compositions were recorded in hotels, concert halls and on the bus while on Browne's

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For information call Lynn at 423-6156.
Physics department hosts a colloquium on "Genetic and System Analysis of Sensory Transduction in a Micro-organism" today at 4:15 in 202 Physics Building.
Women's information managers meeting will be held did at 6:30 p.m. as a collection of the product of the common Building and the collection of Populus Detail Collection of Populus Detail Collection of Populus Detail Collection of Populus Detail of the product of Populus Detail of Populu

Research sponsors a free incture tomorrow night and every Friday night in the community room of the Skaneateles Savings Bank, 100 Kasson Road. Camillus.

Minority students interested in or already approached for working at WAER during Black Expressions Week come to 'an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7, 391 Newhouse II.

La Casa Extino Americans, La Casa Capanization of Latin American Students, is having its second open house tomorrow night at 7 at 203 Marshall St. All welcome. Bienvenidos todos.
Performing Arts Board of UU presents Aero Dance tomorrow night at 330 at the Civic Center. Tickets are 93 in advance at Watson Theatre.

International Student Office International Student Office hosts a discussion group temorrow and every Friday between 3 and 5 p.m. at its office, 230 Euclid Ave.

Message, mind, media and more: Syracuse Free University informal registration tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Noble Room, Hen-dricks Chapel. Most classes will be

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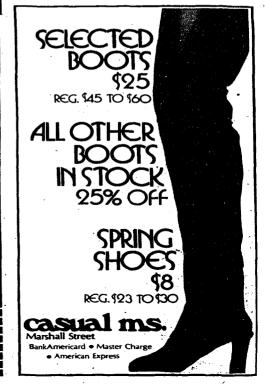
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The Staff of the office of Minority Affairs wants to wish Barry L. Wells, Coordinator of the office, a Happy 2nd Anniversary! Under his directory, the office has increased in size and prestige. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY and THANK YOU. OMA '78.

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Orangemen pin **URI Rams, 23-18**

By Al Fecteau
For the second consecutive
match, the fate of the Syracuse
University wrestling team
rested with heavyweight Mike
Rotunda. Oklahoma's Jim
Cutchall decisioned Rotunda in a similar situation in Sunday's loss to fourth-ranked OU.

This time, however, Rotunda responded superbly, pinning Rhode Island's Greg Mack, and enabling the SU wrestlers to top URI 23-18 yesterday at Manley Field House.

Manley Field House.
"I wrestled heavyweight all
my life," said a satisfied
Rotunda after the win, "so I'm
used to having my match
decide it for the team. But that
doesn't mean I like it every

doesn't mean I like it every match, you know."

Mack had little success against Rotunda, who sank the URI heavyweight with only two seconds remaining in the final period. "He (Mack) me mai penod. "He (Mack) was getting pretty tired in the third period, as I was. I tried to tie up his upper body, get him off balance and trip him," Rotunda said.

The strategy worked well, as Rotunda upended Mack three times in the last frame to break open a tight match. The last bit

open a tight match. The last out of leg work resulted in the pin. "We expected a win from Mike today. He's a top heavyweight and in a couple of heavyweight and in a couple of weeks he should be in top shape," said SU coach Ed Carlin. Rotunda is recovering from knee surgery and is still working the right knee, and himself, into condition. Sophomore Gene Mills led

the way again for Syracuse (5-

3-1). He solidified his top national ranking with another impressive win, pinning Rhode Island's Bob DeStefanis with 24 seconds remaining in the second period. Mills dominated throughout, leading 11-2, at

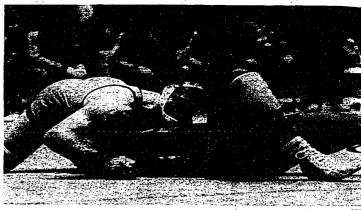
ollowing Mills, co-captain Guy Dugas overpowered URI's Dan Mannion, but only managed to decision the stubborn Ram 5-0. Despite Dugas 5:42 of riding time, Mannion carefully kept his back off the mat for the duration. Dugas' win moved the Orange ahead

The Rams' Joe Davidson put URI on the board, coming from behind to draw SU's Randy Gillette. Gillette controlled the match early, building an 11-1 lead with two near-pins, but Davidson, one of URI's strongest, rebounded to take

strongest, rebounded to take five consecutive points near the end of the second period. The Ram tri-captain continued to be troublesome for Gillette in the final period, knotting the score at 11, while nearly pinning Gillette with 30 seconds remaining. Gillette seconds remaining. Gillette hung on, however, to preserve

hung on, however, to preserve the draw. SU's Jim Slattery decisioned URI's Scott Arnel 5-1 to tem-porarily lengthen the Orange lead to 14-2. But URI's Mike Willner tightened matters a bit, pinning SU's Ron Grubaugh.

At 158 pounds, SU's John Janiak blanked Lee Speigel 4-0. As has been the pattern against most of his oponents, Janiak spent most of the



The bitter end -- of both URI wrestler Greg Mack and the Rhode Island hopes for a victory over SU as Orange heavyweight wrester Mike Rotunda pins Mack to give Syracuse a 23-18 win yesterday at Manley. (Photo by John Tamer.)

match trying to remove Speigel's stomach from the mat. With the win SU led 17-8.

In his first match ever for the Orange, junior Joe Chester wrestled well, though losing to URI's Dom Macchia 10-4.

Macchia's win narrowed the Orange margin to 17-11. Then the Rams bucked into the lead, 18-17, with consecutive 18-17, with consecutive decisions by John Plante and Moe Haislit against SU's Steve Rosa and Paul Head, respectively.

As was the case against the powerful Sooners last weekend, the final match would decide everything. And, this time, Rotunda had everything to produce an SU

SPORTSHORTS.

Anyone interested in playing coed intramural volleyball should sign up by 3:00 p.m. Jan. 23, Sign up sheets are located in Archbold Gym's intramural Office.

Students with Athletic Activity Cards may pick up their tickets to Saturday's SU-Fordham basketball game at Manley Field House today and tomorrow. Ticket windows will be open at Manley Field House both days 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. while Archbold Gym's ticket office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Game time Saturday is 8 p.m.

Tonight is "Megaphone Night" at Manley Field House. The first 2,000 attending the SU-La Salle game will be given free megaphones

There will be a mandatory meeting for all persons interested in refereeing men's intramural basketball tonight at Archbold Gym's intramural office. The meeting begins at 8.

LaSalle explores SU period." Supporting Brooks in the La Salle frontcourt is 6-foot-6 senior Jim Wolkiewicz (9.2), a hustling forward By Brad Bierman

For the third time this sesson, the For the third time this season, the Syracuse University basketball team will attempt to start a winning streak when they tangle with La Salle College tonight at 8 in Manley Field

The Orange, now ranked 11th in both wireservice polls, had their 11-game win streak stopped by Pittsburgh last Saturday. The two teams will be playing for the first time since the 1975-76 season

when SU won in Philadelphia, 82-77. The last time the Explorers invaded

The last time the Explorers invaded Manley was a year before when they arrived 7th ranked in the country and left as victims of an 87-83 upset and the ferocious Manley Zoo.

Eight-year head coach Paul Westhead's teamenters the game with a 9-5 record and are winners of six in a row after polishing off West Chester State 116-84 on Monday night. A young team, Weathead's Explorers have ten returning lettermen from

young team, Westhead's Explorers have ten returning lettermen from last year's 17-12 team that finished second in the ECC playoffs.

"Our emphasis certainly revolves around the significant numerical strength we have," Westhead said. "This season we have broken from our usual pattern of having one center, two forwards and two guards.

Our players have assumed multiple Our players have assumed multiple roles, and they know that they are one of five men on the court playing

No matter where he plays, 6-foot-7 sophomore Michael Brooks has done the job for the Explorers. The Philadelphia native leads the team in scoring (26.3 a game) and rebounds

"I think it would be fair to say that Michael has demonstrated that he has the skills to be an All-American

who plays tough defense, and 6-foot-7 sophomore Mo Connolly (13.2), whom Westhead describes as the team's best pure shooter. The backcourt, which was a problem spot for the Explorers last year, has been strengthened by the play of 6-foot-1 sophomore Darryl Gladden (9.8) and classmate Kurt Gladden (9.8) and classmare nurt Kanaskie (16.7). Both have adjusted to playing together and they team with reserve seniors Tony Di Leo (an academic All-American) and Joe Michalich to form an experienced

Syracuse's fortunes in the game tonight may rest with its bench. Last Saturday Boeheim watched in dis-Saturday Boeheim watched in dis-may as for one of the few times this season the Orange reserves faviled to provide any substantial help, con-tributing just six points and four rebounds. These totals are far below the season average of 33.7 points from

the subs.
"I think the fact that Hal Cohen

was hurt took away from the con-tributions of our bench, but he should be ready to go tonight," Boeheim said. After the disappointing loss to Pittsburgh, Boeheim doesn't feel there will be a letdown among his

squad.
"This is a team that has a lot of character and I feel it's this character that will determine our performance both against La Salle and the other teams we are playing the rest of the way." Boeheim said.

For SU fans team character usually means one thing, the building block of another long Orange winning streak. A streak that could start tonight.

BIERMAN'S BITS: Marty Byrnes continues as the top scorer with a 16.4 average Dale Shac-Heford is next with 14.7 followed by Louis Orr with 13.4...



Syracuse co-captain Marty Byrnes and teammates will try to start another willing streak tonight at 8 against the La Salle Explorers at Maniey Field House Byrnes leads the Orange with a 16.4 scoring average. (Photo by Bruce Johnson,

enior year if not before," Westhead said... Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim added his own praise for Brooks. "He may be the best sophomore in the country

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 59

Syracuse, New York

Friday, January 20, 1978

Paying more for a 'heads up' university

8-6 vote supports 6.4% tuition hike

By Scott Rohrer

Eight members of the University Senate Budget and Fiscal Affairs Committee have voted for a 5.4 percent tuition increase, while six members of the committee support a 9 percent hite. However, due to a committee support a percent like. However, due to a parliamentary complication, the committee's recommendation will represent the views of those favoring the larger increase. The majority of the committee will state its views in the "minority report."

The report supporting the 9 percent tuition increase was passed Dec. 20 with 10 out of 14 members present. was passed Dec. 20 with louter 14 members present. At a subsequent vote Jan. 16, eight supported the lower hike, and six supported the larger increase. Chairperson Eric Lawson said parliamentary procedure allowed only the first vote to stand.

procedure allowed only the first vote to stand. The committee report supports a 7 percent increase in room and board while the minority report recommends a 6 percent increase.

Both reports include increases in university-controlled financial aid to cover the higher tuition. However, university financial aid generally makes up only one-third of a student's total financial aid package. Syracuse University has no control over the amount of state and federal funds it will receive.

Committee members supporting the 9 percent twition increase favor it so salaries can be raised 8.5 percent for non-union employees. "It's paramount faculty get more pay and raising tuition is the only way." Lawwon said.

way." Lawson said.
The committee contends faculty salaries have only increased 33.2 percent while the U.S. Consumer Price Index has risen 41.5 percent in the past five years.
The wage rate at SU is also falling behind comparable institutions, according to a survey of 30 schools conducted by the committee. In the 1972-73 academic year, the committee found SU ranked 14th incompensation, but fell to 18th out of 28 by 1976-77. If SU is to remain competitive, compensation must at least keep pace with these institutions, Lawson said.

The minority report will recommend a 5.5 percent increase for faculty. It points out that faculty compensation has exceeded the Cost of Living Index for the past two years. "While we all share the goal of reducing the losses experienced in the 1973-"75 periods of inflation, we can safely achieve only modest progress toward that goal in any one year," the minority report

Increasing tuition 9 percent would be counterproductive to achieving stable full enrollment because many students will be unable to afford an SU education, the minority report stated. The total pac-kage—salary increase and a moderate tuition hike will put SU in a more stable position in the long run,

Continued on page thirteen



Bird Library was given good marks by the Middle States Association Evaluation Team for being "well-managed and well-attuned to the requirements of survival in difficult times." The evaluating team called the library's support system in graduate studies and research its "weakest link." (Photo by Eduardo Lopez)

Accrediting group praises university

By Janet Pennington
The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools has described Syracuse University as a "heads up competitive organization" doing an "impressive job of maintaining reasonable academic standards while striving for improvements."
The description was included in a written report from the association following its November review and reaccreditation of the university.

Among other things the remot urged construction

Among other things, the report urged construction of a student union building. It noted the "importance of a regular place for the expression of student interests."

However, the report acknowledged improvements could not be made without responsible financial management, and recommended more participation by Chancellor Melvin Eggers in fund raising pro-

The continuation of the procedure involving senior faculty members in undergraduate courses was "strongly urged." Last semester many undergraduates were upset because the majority of their classes were being taught by graduate as

The necessity of expanding graduate and undergraduate programs and library facilities is essential to maintaining SU's good reputation, ac-

essential to maintaining SU's good reputation, according to the report.

It also stressed the importance of a "rational and systematic approach" to faculty staffing. The association described this as "the most expensive and important element" in SU's future.

The development of better methods for evaluating

faculty performance and simpler procedures for gran-ting tenure was also recommended.

Student dies, 2 injured in fire

A Syracuse University student was killed and two other persons were injured during an apartment fire early yesterday morning at 256 Thurber Ave., about one block from Vincent Apartments.

Ahmad Akeil, 23, was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:49 a.m. yesterday at Upstate Medical Center. The county medical examiner's office said the cause of death was ap-parently smoke inhalation. An

official cause had not been determined.

Akeil's roommate, Abdulaziz al-Nomair, 23, also an SU student, was listed last night in fair condition and was night in fair condition and was being treated for smoke in halation. Al-Nomair's cousin, Mohamed, 22, who is not an SU student and was visiting at the time, was in critical condition. Both were being treated at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital.

The visiting cousin awoke to

discover the fire and fire units were called to the two-story apartment house shortly after 4 a.m. Firemen were able to prevent the fire from spreading to the other apartments.

According to city Fire Inves-tigator Anthony Nigro, the fire began in the living room. He said arson had been ruled out as the cause of the fire and that a cigarette, candle or stereo malfunction could have been the cause.

Stadium group hears warning

By Irwin Fisch
Unless the Onondaga
County Stadium Commission broadens the scope of its study, the legislative and public sup-port necessary for a new stadium may not be avaliable, Legislature Chairman Legislature Chairman Michael J. Bragman warned vesterday.

The commission's interim report to the legislature next month is expected to recommend that tax dollars absorb an estimated \$3 million absorp an estimated 3 million stadium construction deficit, which will remain after con-tributions and lease payments from Syracuse University and donations from SU's private

Bragman cautioned the seven commission members that their preconceived financing breakdown, stadium design and dependence on SU fo otball as the only guaranteed source of revenue may not present an adequate breadth of alternatives to the legislature or the taxpayers. The stadium drive may falter if a number of options are not

presented, as did last year's unsuccessful attempt to win public favor for a new stadium. "I think the way you're ap-proaching it is that "There's goproaching it is that There's go-ing to be a university stadium, the income is going to be from six or seven home football games, there's going to be a deficit and the taxpayers are going to pick that up," " Bragman said.

Viewing their limitations on stadium possibilities from a different perspective, the com-mission members stressed that mission members stressed that they had tried to be realistic in studying the options. Although revenue-producing conventions and county events may indeed be held at the new stadium, they contended, the only guaranteed revenue is from the SU football team's home schedule.

schedule.
The commission had, in fact, The commission had, in fact, requested a Syracuse civic organization, the Metropolitan Development Association, to sift through federal and state funding sources as an alternative to burdening the taxpayer. But

commission Chairman David E. Chase said: "Until we have a project to lobby for, we really don't have anything to talk about." Stadium plans, said Chase, are not yet specific enough to merit consideration for government funding beyond the county level.

Plans have unofficially been Plans have unofficially been narrowed to a specific stadium configuration — with about 50,000 seats glong the sidelines with open end zones as opposed to a bowleshaped stadium. This would probably be built at Skytop on South Campus. Bragman's admonition centered on the commission's tentatively eliminate. mission's tentatively eliminat-ing as a possibility a major, multipurpose facility instead of a mere football stadium.

or a mere tootball stadium.
"Idon't want to see you back
us into a corner." he said,
with one proposal that the
taxpayer's going to jump up
and scream about, because? in
afraid your interim report
would then be your final
report. And I don't want to see
that happen."



Icy Fingers

There is little likelihood that SU can slude winter's cold grip in the next few days. The National Weather Service predicts snow today, with a high of about 24 degrees. (Photo by Scott Ainbinder)

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We have one, possibly two. members who were so anxious that they pushed the idea to see

that they pushed the idea to see if they could get any money before the first of the year," Szembathy said Tuesday. In an effort to appeal to potential donors seeking eleventh-hour tax deductions for 11977, Charles F. Farrington and Douglas E. Allis of the university's sports booster groups submitted a letter last month to the Sunday

Herald-American, requesting contributions to a "new stadium fund."

The sort of public appeal made by Allis and Farrington is not what the university's sports boosters are actually depending on, noted Donald Giancola, head of the booster clubs' ad hoc stadium committee. "One-to-one" appeals will be more effective, he said.

Although no official fund-Although no official fund-raising effort has been made, the ad hoc committee is quietly trying to obtain pledges from individuals and corporations interested in buying suites in the proposed new stadium. The effort is geared toward show ing support for the project,

rather than strictly raising

rather than strictly raising money Giancola said.

"We're going on: the basis that there will be suites no matter what the (stedium) plan," he said. No money will be paid toward suites until within 30 days after the university announces it will proceed groundbreaking."

Until construction begins, Szombathy said, there will not be "a great deal of activity." He expressed certainty, however, that "there's interest out there.

"It's all proposed and tentaive," he said, "and I can't be any more specific than that. We don't have any pledges in our hands right now."

Legislator cautions commission

One of SU's two representatives on the co Vice Chancellor on the commission Vice Chancellor for Ad-ministrative Operations Clif-ford L. Winters Jr., contended that the estimated 25 cents a year is not a great burden on

that the estimated 25 cents a year is not a great burden on the taxpayer. Bragman replied that the public's share must not be viewed in terms of the individual taxpayer, but rather in terms of the total deficit being absorbed by tax dollars. There has recently been overwhelming support for a new stadium expressed by citizens in the local media, Bragman said. But if the commission's interim report recommends one particular stadium with a fixed price, primarily for SU football games, "It think that you're go. primarily for SU football games, "I think that you're go-ing to see a complete reversal" from the public and I think they're going to be adamantly

opposed," he added.

After Bragman left the Atter Bragman left the legislature's meeting room, commission cousel Neil D. Berkowitz suggested that the interim report present all the possibilities considered by the commission and rationales for rejections, which would enable the commission to present a number of alternatives without setting aside its previous judgments.

The commission agreed, as Winters put it, "to raise every blind alley that we went down and state why it was a blind aller." alley.

In other commission business during the four-hour business during the four-hour session, executives from Finch-Heery Inc. discussed their 15 years of stadium design work, summarizing their feasibility report from last year's unsuccessful stadium drive.

Robert Eskew, vice president for development of the Atlanfor development of the Atlanta, Ga., alliance, said a 50,000 seat stadium for SU football would turn over a profit ranging between \$150,000 and \$400,000 annually, probably about \$280,000.

The revenue estimate was derived from a comparison of the profits of four Finch-Heery stadiums, taking into account the Syracuse economy, Eskew

In its earlier stadium proposal, as part of a coalition called the Arena Group, Finch-Heery concluded that a 50,000 to 60.000-seat stadium here to 60,000-seat stactium here would cost about \$275 a seat, \$13,750,000 in total. That es-timate was for construction cost, not project cost; access road construction, sewage and support services and property acquisition were not included.

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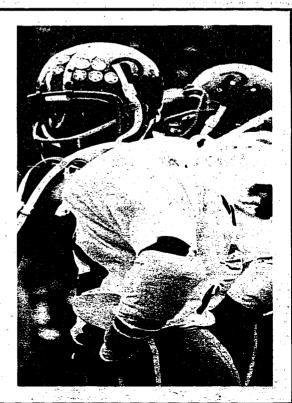
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Jim Naughton

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To get-a UU building, 'live and let grow'

Well, 1978 is here and Syracuse University still has no University Union building. The administration says there is no money to build one and there won't be until a rich alumnus kicks off and gives SU top billing in his will

will.

Obviously, we can't wait that long. If SU is to have a UU building, then it is up to us to come up with sure-fire methods of paying for it.

methods of paying for it.

I propose growing marijuana on the
Quad this spring.

Unlike other fund-raising projects,
growing dope on the Quad and selling
our harvests would be something that
all students could participate in. Fores-

Drew McKinney

try students and botany majors would, of course, be in charge of making the plants grow. Management students would market the weed and collect the money while Newhouse people money while Newhouse people developed an advertising campaign. Pre-law and law students would be in charge of finding loopholes in state statutes that would make the whole

statutes that would make the whole operation legal (or defend us in court if loopholes could not be found). But perhaps the most important people in this scheme are the chemistry people in this scheme are the chemistry majors. The amount of marijuana we could grow (and thus the amount of money we'd make) is limited by the size of the Quad, as Frank Malonsy's boys would probably object to pot plants growing on the football field. Thus, a variety of exotic potions would have to be injected into the plants to give them more potency. If one ounce of "Syracuse Orange" had the same effect of five ounces of any other variety, our dope would naturally command a

higher price.

As a result of our dope ranch, As a result of our dope ranch, Syracuse would soon be able to build a UU building second to none in the nation and pay for it in cash. Even after this was done, we'd still have bushels of bucks left over with which we could indulge our wildest dreams.



Champagne in the dining halls! A domed stadium! Heat in the dorms! We could even give Chancellor Eggers a long-term, low-interest loan so he could give the faculty a raise.

give the faculty a raise.
Of course, growing marijuana on the Quad would not be without problems. To begin with, the growing season in Syracuse is about equal to that in northern Siberia. There is also the problem of explaining our activities to the city police. While New York state law says possession of a few grams of dope is only a violation, growing an acre of the stuff and selling it is another

But what could the parce do about it? There certainly isn't room in the county prison for the entire SU student body. Hell, there isn't enough space in the neil, there isn't enough space in the dorms for all of us, as anyone who's ever "lived" in extended housing can attest. Clearly, a "live and let grow" at-titude would be the best one to take.

titude would be the best one to take. Our advertising campaign, too, could ruffle a few feathers if not done right. If the image of a Saltine Warrior wood oing a war dance offends people, a Saltine Warrior with his face in a bong and his mind somewhere in the ozone layer wiff the salting the salting that his the salting the sal really drive them up the walls. But, if tastefully done, our TV commercials could bring customers in by the busload, all humming our ingle: "Where the vale of Onondaga

where the vale of Ononaga meets the eastern sky; There you'll find Syracuse Orange, one hell of a wonderful high."

ORL counseling: program worth expanding

counsellor-in-residence program initiated by the Office of Residential Life last September has the potential to become one of the best and most-used programs offered to students living in university housing.

The program provides both short-term individual and group short-term indvidual and group counselling for such students, a particularly essential function since there are no longer facilities or services of a full-time clinical psychologist available to students. But the agreement of the processor psychologist available to students. But the program also encompasses several other services: presenting workshops and discussion groups on timely student concerns; ad-vising and training residence-hall staff members in human relationsoriented areas; and providing referral services for longer-term

therapy for students who need it.
ORL deserves praise for implementing such a valuable and needed program. According to David Kohr, ORL associate director and administrator of the counselor-in-residence program, that heavy demand for psychiatric counselling causes some delays in counselling causes some delays in access to such services at the Health Center. A student with a pressing problem or crisis on his hands should not have to wait to receive help. The six graduate assistants staffing the counselor-in-residence program all live in university housing and are available to help students in need university housing and are available to help students in need at all times and on short notice during and after office house.
ORL has made a committment to

fund the counselor-in-residence program for two years and will continue to evaluate the program regularly. Such a committment is necessary since within two years the program can be thoroughly evaluated, and the usual problems that occur at the start of a new program can be alleviated. Kohr expects the program will probably

expects the program will probably continue after the two-year trial.

The six graduate assistants, however, have a lot of problems on their hands and on their minds. Jim Hibbel, the GA responsible for the counselling program on the Mount, said that student demand for his services as a counsellor forced him to curtail a series of workshops he had been conducting. The workshops had to end, not because of lack of student interest but here carried the student interest had been conducted the student of the student interest with here was a service as a se interest, but because Hibbel's time

was so limited. Kohr acknowledged that at least one additional staff member is needed.

According to an ORL survey taken last November, 67.7 percent of the respondents were aware of the counsellor-in-residence program. ORL should perceive this figure with both enthusiasm and caution. Enthusiasm because it indicates the program will not be hampered by students' ignorance of its existence. And caution because further publicity in the media and by word of mouth will inevitably increase demand. As more and more students become aware of the program, more will be interested in participating, and ORL will have to expand to meet growth.

counselor -in-residence program is viable and important a big step in meeting a need of potentially staircase size. Sy Montgomery for The Daily

Harry Fig

by Peter Wallace



Overcrowding: cramping classroom style

Overcrowding at Syracuse University has moved out of the dormitory and into the classroom.

In an economics class yesterday, some 200 persons were squeezed into a room large enough to accommodate about 75. One student commented, "This has happened in every economics class I've taken."

economics class I ve taken.

Syracuse University acknowledges
that enrollment in economics and
business courses has been increasing,

but SU has not also acknowledged that increased enrollment means an increased number of bodies which must be comfortably accommodated.

be comfortably accommodated.
Students who spend an hour and a half sitting on the floor cannot take notes comfortably or well. There is no convenient place to put books and coats. Students who are busy trying to keep their neighbor's elbow out of their cannot concentrate on what is go ing on in class.

ing on in class.

Overcrowding is not the only problem caused by overenrollment. Teachers who plan for 20 students and get 50 cannot be expected to give individual attention in a suddenly expanded class. A lesson plan geared to 20 persons may not also work for 50. The teacher is overburdened, and the class becomes a lecture instead of a give and take situation.

We have two suggestions for the problem of overenrollment. If it becomes obvious to university personnel that a particular subject is growing in popularity, and if there is an increase in the number of students who register for a particular course, then that course should be split into more sections to accommodate extra

If this cannot be done, then unex-pectedly large classes should at least be scheduled in rooms where both teachers and students can work com-

fortably. fortably.

The university should be concerned with the needs of teachers and students, instead of devising ways to put the greatest number of people in the smallest amount of space.

Arians Sains for

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If you'd like some of that experience, come to The DO's recruitment meeting, today at 4 p.m. in Room 200 · Newhouse I.

WAER to request renewal of license

WAER's license expires "sometime in June," according to Ed Levine, program director at WAER. The station hopes to reapply for its license by "the end of March or beginning of April," he said.

Levine said he doesn't anticipate any challenges to WAER's license. "To my knowledge, nothing has been filed with the FCC (Federal Communications mission)," he said.

There will be no additional problems because WAER is a student run station, Levine

According to Levine, WAER is trying to get response from the community about the major problems confronting the community. "The FCC wants to know how we will go about correcting these problems," he

said.
When the station finds out what problems concern the community, Levine said, it will run special programs to serve those needs. He added that WAER plans no changes in its overall format.

Levine said is being tougher this year" because its license applications are more detailed than usual.

Structural changes delay plaza opening

By Mike Russo

Construction of University Construction of University Plaza, a retail and office com-plex at 701-05 S. Crouse Ave., has been delayed because of a change in architectural plans, according to Guy A. Easter of University Plaza Partnership

Corp.

The complex was scheduled to have space available for tenants by February.

The plan is being revised to change the structural design of the building. Steel beams will be used to support the building instead of heavily fortified walls. "According to the

engineers, this method will be less expensive, Easter said. Easter said he will meet with

Easter said he will meet with architects and a representative of the Angelo Gressani Construction Co. Inc. Wednesday to see the revised blueprints. "I won't be able to give a specific date for construction until I see the new plans," he said.

In January, a 5-foot chainlink fence was put around the foundation of the building to replace wooden barricades. "I was concerned about someone falling into the hole and get-

falling into the hole and get-ting hurt so I had the fence put up," Easter said.

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Students hurt in car accident

- By Drew McKinney

Two 20-year-old Syracuse University students were in-jured Wednesday when their car skidded on a snow-covered street and struck another car head on

head on.
According to SU Security,
Timothy J. Farinelli, 104
Smith Lane, and Kimberly
Maier, address unknown, were
driving north on Comstock
Ave. At the intersection of
Comstock and Stratford
Avenues (near Mt. Olympus
Drive), Farinelli suddenly prively. Farinelli suddenly stopped to avoid hitting an oncoming car which made a left hand turn from Comstock onto Stratford. Farinelli's car skidded and hit a car driven by Kenneth Merwin, 117 Rosemont Drive, Syracuse.

Both care front ends were severely damaged, security said. Farinelli and Maier were taken to Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Three Syracuse University students' dorm rooms were

students' dorm rooms were burglarized during Christmas vacation, according to Syracuse city police. Police said a \$450 cassette deck belonging to Duncan Shin was stolen from 706 Booth Hall, and a \$50 gold-plated wristwatch belonging to Charles Bevier was stolen from 702 Booth Hall, Kenneth Nowak had a \$780 stereo Nowak had a \$780 stereo receiver stolen from his room at 2013 Lawrinson Hall. None of the three room doors

showed signs of forced entry. John C. Zrebiec, SU Safety and Security director, said he was uncertain whether keys were used to enter the rooms or if the locks were opened with credit cards. He added that dorn maintenance personnel were being checked but no suspects have been identified.

A 19-year-old SU student's apartment was entered sometime during Christmas vacation and valuables worth \$200 were taken, city police

Police said Paul Fontana's apartment at 315 University Ave. was entered by slipping the lock with a knife or similar sharp instrument. Four stereo speakers, a clock radio, a ten-nis racket and a lamp were taken. No suspects have been

Cash, a watch and a camera with a combined value of \$265 were taken from Gary Hoyer, 901 Lancaster Ave., during Christmas vacation, city police said.

According to police, Hoyer's apartment was entered by kicking the door open. There are no suspects.

A station wagon belonging to an SU assistant football coach was stolen from the Manley Field House parking lot late Sunday afternoon, according to SU Security.

Carl Battershell, 7729
Treeline Drive, Liverpool, gave his keys to another assistant coach, Tom Coughlin, and asked him to move the car.

Coughlin did, but left the keys

in the car. When Battershell left the field house at 5:05 p.m..

the car was gone.

Security described the car as a tan 1976 Oldsmobile station was on with New York license plates 612-FHM.

firemen Syracuse

Syracuse firemen were called to Acacia fraternity, 756 Comstock Ave., early last Saturday morning after a fire broke out on the second floor. According to SU Security, an electrical short circuit apparently started an electric blanket and mattress on fire. No one was injured.

Students who lost textbooks, clothing or calculators should check the lost and found box in the Syracuse University Security office in the basement of Sims Hall.

According to Security, the box currently contains about 10 calculators, as well as wallets, keys and other items. Students who lost textbooks

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All are at 8:00 p.m.

student fee at work

SU holds career conference

By Mike Maynard
Approximately 170
Syracuse University
undergraduates attended the undergraduates attended the Alumni Career Conference held January 11 and 12 at Lubin House, the SU-owned townhouse in New York City.

The conference, organized by Placement Services and the Alumni Office of the Office of University Relations, gave students an opportunity to talk to people from various profes-sional fields about the job market and how to seek jobs.

Mike Brodie, a counselor at Placement Services, said the conference was designed "to elimin ate mistakes undergrads might make as they enter the job market."

Placement Services and the Alumni Office will review the conference, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the university, Brodie said, and then decide whether to organize similar conferences in Boston and Washington,

Paul Brown, associate director of the Alumni Office, called the conference a success. His only reservation, he said, was

that there were not enough alumni present.
The Alumni Office did not solicit many alumni. Brown explained, because "Mike (Brodie) and I had no way of knowing how this thing would turn out. Also, I didn't want to get a burner of the state o get a bunch of distinguished alumni here and then have something go wrong."

something go wrong."
In the future, Brown said, an effort would be made to include alumn like Fred Silverman, president of ABC Television, John Burns, Westinghouse vice president for broad-casting, and Ray Shular, the former director of the department of transportation.

Brodie said most of the students present were from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, the School of Management and the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Students and alumni who attended agreed that the two-day conference had been needed for sometime.

Al Gnesin, a 1949 graduate now working for Mobil Oil Corporation, said the conference provided "what you can't get at school. This is

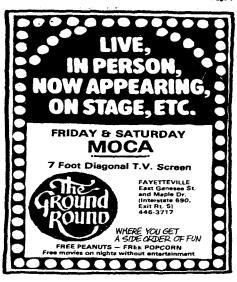
filling a void that existed when I went to Syracuse." Andrea Brown, a 1976

Newhouse graduate working for Random House publishers, said, "This kind of thing is inspirational. Students tend to get down nowadays because the job market is so gloomy. But you come here and see all these people who have made it — it gives you a big lift."

William Seimzer, a recent graduate, saw a need to "publicize the conference

Brodie said he would seek to enlist the support of faculty members and administrators to back future conferences. to back future conferences.
"Too often a program like this is the first thing to go when the budget is cut," he said.

Brodie added that a career advising program "helps the university in the long run. So often when they graduate, students feel sort of bitter that SU hasn't counseled them more. I see a program such as this as indirect income for the university. If you do someth-ing for the students now," he said, "they'll pay you back in the future after they graduate



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Naughton will not seek second term as editor

By Tod Porter
Jim Naughton, editor in
chief of The Daily Orange, announced he would not run for a second term at a meeting of the newspaper's editors on Tues-day. His term will end Feb. 20. The deadline for ap-

The deadline for applications for editor in chief is Monday. The term of the new editor will run to February

The new editor in chief will be chosen by the graduating seniors on the staff. Naughton seniors on the starr. Naughton said he hopes to have a new editor chosen within a week. A new staff of department editors will be chosen by Feb.

Naughton said running the paper was "a lot of fun. Everyone should do it once but no one should do it twice.

He is not running for re-election because he is mentally and physically tired, Naughton said. He estimated he worked between 30 and 50 hours a week on the newspaper.
Naughton was elected editor

in chief when he was a sophomore. The last three editors were first elected during their junior year so they did not have the option of running for re-election.

Over the last year The Daily Orange broadened the scope of Orange broadened the scope of its news coverage and improved the quality of its feature material, he said. The number of pages printed increased in the last year. Naughton said, along with the amount of advertising. сору

In the next few years he hopes to see more stories with a national slant, more feature stories about activities in the city and more consistent use of modular layout in the newspaper, Naughton said.

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Movie director Mel Brooks scales heights of bad taste

"Good taste is meaningless. It's not a factor in art."Mel Brooks

By Thomas Coffey
Mel Brooks and Woody Allen are
the two leading comedic filmmakers
in America today. Indeed, they
might be the only two comedic
filmmakers in America today. One could analyze and compare their movies endlessly, but one conclusion is easy to reach — of the two, Brooks has the more vulgar, freewheeling style.

This style is often deplored by his critics. Time magazine once said of Brooks: "His films are collages of chaos cut out by some giant pair of deranged scissors, pitiless assem-blages of sight gags, smart cracks

blages of sight gags, smart cracks and terrible puns."

Brooks himself may agree with that assessment. He once said of himself. "I think I'm the master of poor taste. Bad taste. I mean the beans scene in 'Blazing Saddles.' It's shocking. I'm ashamed of it. But if you show it to me, I'll die laughin." laughing

His audience would probably die laughing with him. The success of "Blazing Saddles" showed that bad taste can lead to a box-office trium-ph. It made over \$30 million.

It took Brooks a long time, however, to become a successful film

Mel Brooks began his career in

comedy by writing for Sid Caesar's "Show of Shows." This television program spawned a staggering amount of comedic talent; Carl Reiner, Neil Simon and Woody Allen also wreat for Caesar. also wrote for Caesar.

"Show of Shows" went off the air, Brooks and Reiner teamed up to record an album called "The 2,000-Year-Old Man." Reiner was 2,000 Year-Old Man. Remer was the straight man while Brooks hilariously played a very elderly Jewish gentleman. Brooks then proceeded to hit financial pay dirt by creating, with Buck Henry, the successful TV spy spoof "Get

Brooks' attention shifted Brooks' attention shitted to movies. In 1968 he won an Oscar for the screenplay of his first feature, "The Producers." (This movie will play at Syracuse University Satur-day night, "The Producers" is a zarry movie concerning two men's attempt to produce a musical about Hitler. It was a box-office flop— Brooks was ahead of his time—but gave him the proverbial cult following

In 1970 Brooks directed his second in 1970 Brooks affected his second movie, his adaptation of a Russian novel titled "The Twelve Chairs." (Brooks claims to be fond of Dostoevsky.) Newsweek said this movie was "as lyrical as 'Dr. Zhivago' and as effervescent as Dr. Pepper." Butit as effervescent as Dr. Pepper.'
too failed at the box office.

Four years later Brooks unleashed "Blazing Saddles" on an unsuspecting world. The rest, as they

say, is history. In this movie, he found the magic formula — parody of a specific film genre. Thus "Blazing Saddles" zapped westerns, while "Young Frankenstein" (Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" (Brooks' best film) took on horror movies. "Silent Movie" was a take-offon just that, and his new movie, "High Anx-iety," is Alfred Hitchcock according tety," is Alfred Hitchcock according to Mel Brooks.

Brooks' movies seem to follow

Brooks' movies seem to follow a pattern: "You have to surround the insanity with a great deal of logic and sense," he said. Two films Brooks has in mind seem to perpetuate this idea. He wants to do a "salute" to the Busby Berkeley movies of the 1930s, but his next picture will probably be a spoof of World War II movies called "Bombs Away!"

"Mel is not an easygoing, relaxed person," said Madeline Kahn, Brooks favorite heroine. "He's very energetic and intense."

Nevertheless, Brooks does have his Nevertheless, Brooks does have his own stock company. Gene Wilder and Marty Feldman are two graduates of it, and its current members include Kahn. Dom DeLuise, Harvey Korman and Cloria Leachman. Said Brooks of these actors: "They turn me oh."
But what makes Mel Brooks run?

But what makes Mel Brooks run? His reason for making 'High Anxiety' seems to sum up his passion for filmmaking. 'High Anxiety was inspired by a desperate need for money — as much as I could get my hands on."



Hey, it's showtime with the master of bad tasts, Producers," will play at Nickelodeon Saturday evening

KALEI

'Goodbye Girl' succeeds wit

FILM OFF CAMPUS: "The Goodbye Girl." Check for times and theaters.

By David Abernethy

"The Goodbye Girl" is a film with a very large burden. It is a romantic comedy, with a traditional — one might say shopworn — plot. And though many filmgoers might be taken in by soapy romance, caring not one whit for "realism." it takes a bit to captivate the more keptical viewer, and make him believe what is happening between the main characters

the main characters.
"The Goodbye Girl" convinces the skeptic. And it does take a great deal — like a witty, slightly offbeat Neil Simon script; three superb performances by the male and female leads and their juvenile sidekick; and effective, well-paced direction by Herbert Ross.

The plot is nothing that hasn't been done before (and badly) in TV and the movies. Richard Dreyfuss plays Elliot Garfield, a fast-talking, slightly bizarre actor who sublets a New York apartment, only to find it inhabited by a 33 year-old ex-dancer (Marsha Mason) and her 10-year old daughter (Quinn Cummings), who were just deserted by another actor who sublet the apartment to Garfield.

Forced by circumstance to share the apartment with its hostile oc-cupants, Garfield eventually charms the child and romances her

mother — all while facing the trials of a struggling actor in New York. It's nothing novel, but Simon's script and the excellent cast who perform it give it a classy, and con-

vincing, treatment.

Much attention is focused, at least in the movie's publicity, on the fact that this is a Neil Simon movie. The that this is a Neil Simon movie. The script is good, genuinely funny and remarkably short on corn. But the movie's real strength is in the performances of the three principal

characters. characters.
Marsha Mason resolves all the problems inherent in her character, Paula McFadden. Mason creates a character with visible flaws — sensitive and loving, yet somewhat overindulgent mother — as well as making a suspiciously sudden change in her attitude toward Elliot (from fierce hostility to passionate love) look believeable. She does both, with no visible strain, no contrived

emotion. Dreyfuss' role presents its own challenges. He combines several different individuals into a single different individuals into a single believeable character. Dedicated ac-tor, bizarre character, slick con man, earnest (if exasperated) pursuer of the film's heroine — Dreyfuss presents all with the same con-vincing effect he had as the single-minded UFO believer in "Close En-counters of the Third Kind."

One expects of two experienced, adult actors two fine performances But the film's most delightful

surprise is (Paula's daug posure to New l tors and dan precociously gets away w category bes

ing Lucy ment The film is st way it avoids tremendous and corny s from infatus some of her final acceptar with her more But the confin Paula, notable insecurity abs implausible. standing on a clutching Elli touch too sou film, The



Tonight The T

Director Stars Newman, Dunaway rare dram UU Cin mid

\$1.50.

James performan covering tory. Ge Academy the and nominal Elizabeth SOD. UU Cirt

Kittredge Saturday

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Marvelous mentalist

Amazing Kreskin, renowned mentalist, will appear this Saturday night at 8:30 at the Civic Center.

Presently a television performer with his own show, Kreskin has also appeared on such programs as "The Tonight Show" and "The Mike Douglas

Born George Kresge, Kreskin has been training himself in Extra Sensory Perception (ESP) and mind control since he was eight-years-old. He emphasizes the importance of the human mind in its strengths and delicacies.

pneaszes the importance of the human mind in its strengths and desicecies. Kreskin says that it takes 45 minutes of preparation in turning off outside conflicts to ready his mind for a showing. Fortune telling, witchcraft, hypnotism and other sources of occult are not included in Kraskins' act. "This is purely scientific," he says. "There's no

Tickets are \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7. They are available today and tomorrow from noon to 6 p.m. at the Civic Center box office.

WTVH to air Tom & Jerry

"Tom & Jerry," the Academy-

Tom & Jerry," the Academy
Award winning cartoon series
created by Hamna-Barbera, will
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p.m. on WTYH (Channel 5).

The cartoon show first achieved
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ks. The master's first full-length film effort, "The

SCOPE

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transition Elliot, to takes away takes away attention, to relationship ell handled. in Elliot and ng match on garding her ement with rassing and , with Paula e in the rain r, is just a se rest of the

entertaining, touching film with a happy ending . . . nothing to make you think, ponder or philosophize. Just entertaining. The closing theme, composed and performed by David Gates of Bread, reflects, in mood at least, the whole film: mellow and easygoing. It's a mood, and a film, worth spending a couple of hours with.

By David Abernethy
How could Gene Wilder be so
funny in a succession of Mel Brooks' films, and so unfunny in his own? More than one critic has asked that tion, but even after the release of Wilder's newest film, "The World's Greatest Lover," the answer remaina elusive.

remains elusive.
"The World's Greatest Lover" is a
parody of the Rudy Valentino silent
films of the 1920s. Wider portrays
Rudy Hickman, an incompetent
baker in Milwaukee who changes
his name to Rudy Valentine and
takes his wife to Hollywood, where he attempts to win a contest spon-sored by a second-rate movie studio seeking someone who can compete with Valentino in fan appeal.

with Valentino in fan appeal.

Among the film's numerous flaws is that it is both heavyhanded and predictable. The film replaces the fresh, offbeat comic perspective of Brooks' classics such as "Blazing fresh, offbeat come process Brooks' classics such as "Blazing and 'Young Brooks' classics such as "Biazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" with a complete catalog of old jokes and overused gimmicks. The film's PR package labels a scene in a Milwaukee bakery as "outrageously funny slapetick," but a more objective viewer can see it is merely a ripoff from a scene done in "I Love Lucv" 20 years ago — only Lucille Ball did it better.

Even the film's characters are such stereotypes that they don't compensate for the basically flat script. Dom DeLuise's mercurial and beleaguered movie tycoon is a large step (or two or three) down from the delightful buffoon he created in Brooks, "Silent Movie." The best of the main actors is Carol Kane as Rudy's babe-in-the-woods wife Annie, but she had more impact in a bit part in "Annie Hall" than she did as

the female lead in this film.

The few things in the film that are The few unings in the thin that are even mildly amusing are spoiled by overuse. Wilder endows. Rudy with several strange quirks, ouch as hysterical laryngitis, but he tries to get 10 times the mileage from them than they're good for.



Gene Wilder stars as the bug-eyed Rudy Valentine in the madcap but heavyhanded comedy "The World's Greatest Lover." Carol Kane costars as Wilder's wife Annie, the only woman Valentine culf dever love.

Wilder scatters his shots at a Wilder scatters his shots at a variety of targets, from silent-film stars to sex manuals, but none of them really hit the target. It is a difficult puzzle to work out — why Wilder is not funny in films he writes, stars in and directs, He is a good writer — an earlier screenplay, "Young Frankenstein," proved that. He's also a fine comic actor, as he's shown in a string of films from "The Producers" to "Young Frankenstein." Even his earlier solo effort was better than this disaster. While "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" was an-noyingly inconsistent, at least it had a few scenes which were genuinely funny. "The World's Greatest funny. "The \
Lover" has none.

Maybe, Wilder will eventually produce a film, on his own, to rival his earlier brilliant work. Or maybe he ought to pick up the phone and give Mel Brooks a call.

Pretentious plot, miscasting hangs up 'Telefon'

By Brent Marchant Picture Charles Bronson as a Rus-

sian agent out to prevent the destruction of American military bases. truction of American military bases. Picture Lee Remick as his garrulous sidekick. Add a pretentious script and a touch of violence. Mix them all together and you've got the makings of "Telefon," a lackluster film that's nothing to get hung up over. A Soviet purge of all remaining Stallinists forces the flight of an ardent Stallinist named Dalchimsky

this zany adventure. The film was the Beatles' first color film.

Saturday Night Cinema, 9 and 11 p.m., Grant Aud, \$1.50. The Producers Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder

attempt to produce a theatrical flop for big money. The film is directed by Mel Brooks. Nickelodeon, 7 and 9 p.m., Gif-

ford, \$1.50. Black Pirate and Balloonatic Black Firate and pantoonals Black Pirate stars Douglas Fairbanks in high adventure on the Spanish Main. The comical Buster Keaton stars in

Balloonatic. Newman Center, 8:30 p.m., free.

(Donald Pleasance). This egotistical madman is spiteful against his "two-faced comrades" because of the purge and their policy of detente with the United States. He seeks revenge against them by activating revenge against them by activating an outdated secret weapon left over from the Cold War, known as Telefon. Through this plan, human time bombs (Soviet agents, unaware that they are agents, living in America) are sent on suicide missions to destroy American military outposts after receiving a posthypnotic suggestion through a phone call.

Since the Soviets cannot afford to

Since the Soviets cannot afford to have their foreign policy upset, they send their best agents, Charles Bronson and Lee Remick, disguised as man and wife, to stop Dalchimsky and prevent the

telephone (telefon?) calls. The plot is not so far-fetched, but when Bronson and Remick decipher pattern behind Dalchimsky's method of revenge, they discover that the first letters of each of his targets correspond to letters in his name (Denver; Akron; Los Angeles; Cambridge . . etc.). The discovery of this foolishly pretentious pattern helps our heroes overcome chimsky and protect democracy

The film suffers from a number of problems besides its pretentious plot. To begin with, nearly the entire plot. To begin with, nearly the entire crew of actors is miscast. Bronson and Remick cannot convincingly portray Russian agents because they do not fit the roles. Nor can Stanley Kubrick regular Patrick Magee play the role of a KGB leader. To top it all off, pseudo-sexpot Sheri

North is cast in the role of Marian, one of the human time bombs. Only Pleasance as Dalchimsky is properly cast.

The script is far from a literary masterpiece. It ambles along in a boring manner until the plan of Dalchimsky's revenge is revealed, when it totally falls apart. Even though Dalchimsky is egotistical, the idea of him writing his name the idea of him writing his name across the country, via demolished military targets, is preposterous. Blame goes not only to scriptwriters Peter Hyams and Stirling Silliphant, but also to novelist Walter Wager, who initially dreamed up this ridiculous notion.

Disconnect yourself from this one.
"Telefon" is a ridiculous film that is as exciting as listening to a dial

CINEMA

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Astaire in a rance.
5 and 9 p.m.
ford Aud.,

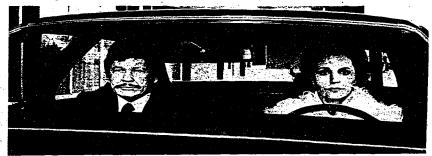
es his last epic film Texas hisns won an best director

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21

Newman Center, 3:30 p.m., tree.
Sunday, January 22
Casino Royale
Take James Bond, put him in
the hands of Woody Allen, Peter
Sellers and David Niven and you
get a combination of slapstick, get a combination or me, black humor, one liners and triple

entendres. Cinema 007, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., Gifford Aud., \$1.50. ke fun at movies in



Russian agent Gregg (Charles Bronson) and CIA officer Barbara (Lee Remick) collaborate to stop Dalchimaky's master plan to bomb American cities. The evil-minded Dalchimsky plans to spell his name throughout the country by destroying cities which begin with the letters of his name in MGM's "Telefon."

January 20, 1978

Resident counselors give advice, therapy

By David Abernethy
A counselor-in-residence program
initiated by the Office of Residential
Life last September has gone well but
we need more time to measure our
successes and failures," said David
Kohr, ORL associate director.

Kohr, ORL associate director.

According to Kohr, who administers
the program for ORL, the program is
designed to meet short-term counseling
needs of students in university
housing. It is staffed by six graduate
assistants who live in university housing and are assigned several
dormitories, the Area (cottages and coope) or South Campus as their areas of
responsibility.

ope) or South Campus as their areas of responsibility.

The specific responsibilities of the counselors, saide from short-term in-dividual and group therapy, include:

Use referral procedures to obtain longer-term therapy for students whose needs cannot be met within the short-term range of the ORL counseling program. program.

• Provide intervention service for

Provide intervention service for crisis situations.

Advise and train residence hall staff members in areas such as dynamics of human relations and crisis intervention strategies, and participate in larger-scale training for

ORL staff. Present "timely, creative and growth-stimulating programs" to students in university housing, such as

students in university housing, such as workshops and discussion groups.
Counselors are also responsible for keeping records and information regarding their contacts with students, though Kohr said all counseling is kept completely confidential between counselor and client.

The six graduate assistants receive nine free credit hours, room and board and a \$1,000 annual stipend, according to Kohr.

to Kohr

Jim Hibbel, the graduate assistant responsible for Flint and Day halls, said he thinks the program has worked responsible for Fint and Jay haus, said he thinks the program has worked out well, though he feels addition of more personnel would improve it. He said he conducted a number of Tredden impi

workshops for students early in the fall semester, such as one on human sex-uality and birth control, but had to stop

uality and birth control, but had to stop them when demand for individual counseling became too heavy. "When push came to shove, the workshops stopped." Hibbel said. "I'm not all that thrilled with that." He said he feels sacrificing the workshops limits his exposure and thus the number of people who know he is there and who utilize his services.

Hibbel added that, although his is a 20-hour assistantship. "I haven't seen a 20-hour work week for a long time." He said the position demands an average of 28-28 hours a week.

Kohr agreed on the need for more

average of 28-28 hours a week.
Kohr agreed on the need for more
personnel: "I'd like to see us add at least
another position." He said ORL will
further evaluate the program this
spring. "I think we will expand a bit
next year," Kohr said. "It will depend
on what else happens at a
universitywide level."
Kohr said ORL has a two-year commitment to fund the program, but he expects it will probably continue beyond
those two years.

those two years.

The annual cost of the program is \$30,000, according to Kohr. The university absorbs the fution costs for the six GAs; the Office of Student Affairs contributes approximately five hours a week from Rene Willet, a clinical psychologist employed partime through the Health Center who supervises the GAs; and ORL pays the remaining costs, such as the GAs room, board and stipends.

Hibbel said the range of problems handled by the ORL counselors is "as wide a range of problems that any

wide a range of problems that any counselors would find anywhere." He said problems which frequently come up include anxiety over academics and major changes, worries about fulfilling parents' expectations, and confusion

over sexual decisions and behavior.
Hibbel also said the counselors have
had to deal with crisis situations, such as threatened suicide

Each of the counselors has a

specialty, Hibbel said, and on some occasions counselors refer problems to a counselor who is outside the particular area but whose specialty suits the problem. Hibbel's field of study is child and family studies and marriage

and tamuy scounseling.

A number of students have been referred to other agencies, such as Psychiatric Services in the Health Center, Marriage and Family Center, Marriage and Family Counseling, an on-campus group, or area hospitals. "A few" students have been hospitalized after referral from the ORL counselors, Hibbel said.

Kohr said he believes most students are aware of the counseling program; a report from ORL's Quality of Life Com-

mittee, based on a survey of a 25 percent random sample of North Campus students, shows 67.7 percent are

ware of the program.

ORL has also printed and circulated on campus a brochure containing the names of the counselors, their areas of responsibility, their office and home phone numbers, and a brief description

of the program's purpose.

Hibbel said the program has some problems, such as need for more counselors, but adds "a lot of it will be

solved by time.

"They (ORL staff) have been very supportive of us," Hibbel added. "I really think they do want to make a go of it."

The Daily Orange

is having a recruitment meeting

today at 4 p.m.

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CONCERT BOARD MEETING

Sunday, January 20, 6:00 p.m. - Watson Theatre

Poll says most students satisfied with dormitories

By David Abernethy
A report based on a
November survey of North
Campus residents shows high
percentages of students satisfied by room assignments and
furnishings, but somewhat
low percentages feel students
take responsibility for maintaining cleanliness and order
in dorms.

in dorms.
The survey, which was conducted by the Quality of Life Committee of the Office of Residential Life, shows 82.4 percent of the students surveyed were involved in social or recreational social or recreational programs in dorms, but only 23.8 percent involved in educational and cultural programs.

programs.

The survey results, included in a final report issued by the committee last week, show "weak spots and strong spots" in ORL's performance, said Brian Gorman, Shaw Hall director and co-chainterson of the committee. The survey is the first of three to be conducted this year by the committee, made up of residence hall directors.

The fall survey was based on

The fall survey was based on one conducted by ORL last spring to provide comparative data, Gorman said. The com-mittee's report includes a table of results, and in several areas ot results, and in several areas figures were compared to both last year's results and to goals set at the beginning of this academic year:

Percentage of students satisfied with room furnishings: Last year 49

satisfied with room furnishings: Last year 49 percent were satisfied; this year's, result, 67 percent, fell within ORL's goal of 50-70 percent range.

Percentage of students served by two or more educational or cultural programs: Last year a survey was not taken on this question:

was not taken on this question; this year's 23.8 percent result fell below the desired 56.70 percent range.

Percentage of students participating in or program-ming social and recreational programs: also no statistic last

programs: also no statistic last year; this year's results of 82.4 percent participating exceeds ORL's maximum goal of 80 percent, while 28.5 percent involved in programming efforts was within the desired range.

* Last year, 58 percent reported satisfaction with room selection procedures; this year the question was changed to determine satisfaction with final room assignment. The result, 83.1 percent satisfact had final room assignment and the survey report will be distributed to the ORL staff and will be used in various decision-making processes, such as whether to

various decision-making processes, such as whether to make changes in the single sex or coed status of residence halls. Gorman said this year there was a slight increase in the percentage of students

desiring single sex housing.
The survey results will also the survey results will also be used to formulate another survey to be conducted in February, seeking more indepth information in areas of ORL concern. The survey results are needed in February. to allow planning for next year's budget, Gorman said. Survey results obtained in May resulted in budget changes to allow the ordering of several thousand new mai or several thousand new mat-tresses, but replacement of all dorm furniture in Shaw had to be postponed until summer 1978 because the budget had already been completed. According to Gorman, the

survey showed some areas where students had mis-conceptions; for example, he said, nearly 70 percent said ex-cessive vandalism does not oc-cur in dormitories, but Gorman said dollar figures show the op-

posite to be true.

Among the other significant figures in the survey report:

Of the students surveyed, 47.9 percent said dorms do not

provide adequate facilities and equipment for recreation, while 47.1 percent believe they

while 4(.1) percent of do.

• Although 71 percent of those responding feel dorms have adequate study facilities, only 57 percent use them, and 41 percent said noise levels in their dorms make it difficult to

The third survey is slated for April. Like the November survey, it will attempt to provide comparative data, provide comparative data, Gorman said. Both surveys will be based on different ran-dom samples, though Gorman said he did not know if the 25 data, percent sample size used this time will be used again. The three surveys scheduled by the committee are for North

by the committee are for North Campus only.
A similar survey, adapted for South Campus, was con-ducted in December, according to Laurel Tarcinale; director of South Campus housing. Tarcinale said the return rate narchase said the return rate was disappointingly low, due to the survey's lateness, but she said the results are currently being tallied.

The November survey was distributed to 1.375 students. A total of 848 were returned, a return rate of 61.7 percent. Return rates for individual buildings were not available, but Gorman said there was a "sufficient sample" from each building.

Gorman said the distribution system will be re-ex-amined before the February survey is sent out; he expressed concern that the more in-depth nature of the February ques-tionnaire might substantially

tionnaire might substantially reduce the return rate.

"We have to convince students that we're not just doing this because we like to make up tables, that we do need and utilize the data." Gorman said he did not know if any specialized polling will be done within individual dorms; however, the committee report includes break-downs by individual building on each of the survey queson each of the survey que



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- —Academic Affairs
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Submit Letters of Intent by Mon., Jan. 23rd. by 5 p.m. to:



Arnie Wolsky Student Association 821 University Ave.

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Jan. 24, Tuesday

CHARLES KURALT

CBS News Correspondent

Jan. 29, Sunday

CHAIM POTOK

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By Claudia Estelle Tjust got this job; I'm still learning," said John B. Hogan in his Skytop office. "There are still a lot of things about this job that I'm not sure of yet."

jon that I m not sure of yet."
Hogan is the new director of
the office of budget and planning at Syracuse University.
He succeeds William Hider,
who became director of annual

who became director of annual giving programs at \$U on Dec. I. Hogan was acting budget director until his appointment Jan. 1 by Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations.

ministrative operations.
His office is responsible for belancing the university's budget "in a way that is fair to the academic and ad-ministrative units while hold-ing tuition and other student

ing tuition and other student charges to an acceptable level," he said.
"The budget process here is really decentralized," he said. "It's done pretty much at the vice chancellor level. It's their responsibility to utilize the funds to establish priorities in their rese."

His office is more "service

oriented" than anything else, he said. "Our assistance is offered to all departments in completing budget worksheets. An invitation is extended to anyone with budgetary responsibility to meet with me or another member of the office staff anytime during the year to assist with budget problems."

The next fiscal year's proforma budget, which Hogan defined as "a planning document for the coming fiscal year which sets forth the goals

document for the coming fiscal year which sets forth the goals of the university." has not yet been approved. The budget committee of the University Senate will report on next year's pro forms budget at the Jan. 25 University Senate meeting. The trustees' budget committee will vote approval of the budget on Jan. 27.

On Feb. 3, the executive committee of the board of trustees.

mittee of the board of trustees is expected to adopt the proposed pro forms budget proposed pro forms budge and 1978-'79 tuition and fees.

On Feb. 6, the vice chancellors will receive their allocations and begin dis-

cussing individual budgets with other administrators in their area.

Budget worksheets will be Budget worksheets will be delivered to vice presidents, deans and directors and returned to the budget office by March 22. On June 16, the approved budgets will be distributed to deans and directors.

Hogan has been a senior budget analyst at SU since 1974. Before that, he was a budget officer at Brown

budget officer at Brown University.
He has held two senior analyst positions at SU. Most recently he was responsible for monitoring and forecasting general university expenditures, fringe benefits and revenue and expenses for such auxiliary services as residence halls, Food Service, SU Bookstores and the athletic department.

Bookstores and the athieuc department. SU's operating budget is ex-pected to balance at almost \$133.4 million when the current fiscal year ends June 30. If it does, it will mark SU's sixth consecutive year with a balanced budget.

Because NYPIRG is large and works on many projects simultaneously, a com-munication problem exists, Salvosaid. In addition to ongo-

Salvo said. In addition to ongoing projects such as energy
hotlines, the organization is
working for passage of about
35 bills in the state Legislature
thas sensers.

Members agreed to place
priority on calls from Albany
asking for help in lobbying at
the state level. Such calls often
come "at the eleventh hour,"
Salvo said, and involve
mustering local support for
bills coming to vote in the
Legislature.

agreed to institute a statewide newsletter to be distributed from Albany and regular in-house newsletters for each of-

members also

day conference

Legislature. Conference

very late

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NYPIRG offices to cooperate About 80 staff members from offices in Buffalo, Albany, New York City and Syracuse attended the three-

communication and cooperation among the New York Public Interest Research Group's 14 regional offices resulted from a NYPIRG conference held on the State University of New York En-vironmental Science and

"I'd say our major ac-complishments were bringing compusaments were bringing people together, exchanging information and setting upon a course of action for the semester," said Joseph Salvo, staff scientist and coordinator of environmental studies.

increase in operating budgets.

The 188-member senate, consisting of 90 faculty, 45 students, 40 administrators and 13 staff members, will debate the two reports and vote

to accept one of the two reports

or take no action on them. Both

or take no action on them. Both reports, along with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers' recommen-dations, will be presented to the SU Board of Trustees Feb.

3. The administration is expected to push for a 6.4 percent hike in tuition and a 6 percent

increase in room and board.

Tuition increase

Continued from page one committee member, William Hider said.

Advocates of the 9 percent tuition increase maintain the hike will still keep tuition lower than at comparable schools

'It is possible there might be a short-term decrease in enrollment, but the other fear, if salaries fall behind and the is saiaries iai cening and the university loses the ability to attract quality staff, is that SU will look like a second-class institution," committee member Glenn M. Glasford coid.

Both reports agree on other aspects of the budget. University fellowships will be adjusted for the higher tuition. Also, 25 fellowships will be added. Both reports recommend a general 4 percent

*Accreditation

Continued from page one

The commission urged SU to coordinate its programs and activities more fully with Utica College, which is a part of SU.

Utica College does not have easy access to university com-puters and libraries. The report urged giving Utica College students and faculty better access to these services. BETA THETA PI presents

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January 20, 1978

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Shows at 6, 8:30 & 11

Adm.: 6 p.m. - \$1.00 8:30 & 11 - \$1.50

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here, there & everywhere

1

TODAY
Institute of Divine Metaphysical
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tonight and every Friday night in the
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Camillus.

Minority students interested in or aiready approached for working at WAER during Black Expressions Week come to an organizational meeting tonight at 7, 391 Newhouse

II.

La Casa Latino Americana is hav-ing an open house tonight at 7 at 203 Marahall St. All welcome. Bienvenidos todos.

Bienvenides todics.

Performing Arts Board of UU presents Aero Dance tonight at 8:30 at the Civic Center, Tickets are 93 in edwance at Wetson Theatre. International Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave., hosts a discussion group today and every Friday between 3 and 6 p.m.

Messages, mind, media and more: Syracuse Free University informat Free University informat forms. The Committee of the Committee

Joe Salvo, Invin Fisch and Karen Savoca at Two-Below Coffeehouse, Brewster-Boland, Contemporary folk, 9:30 to 1:30 tonight, Free.

WEEKEND

.

Foreign students are invited to a

Foreign students are invited to a faculty home party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Gifford, 829 Ostrom Ave. Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Speculative Fiction Society will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. room 9, basement of HBC. New members are welcome.

The Black Pirate, Balloonatic and Viscious Cycles will be shown Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 112 Walnut Place. Admission is free and open to all.

Social Work Undergrad Organization spring semester elec-tions and party in Brockway Events Room, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Work on the campus television news show. Many positions available. Meeting Sunday at 1 p.m., Watson Theatre, Old and new embers should attend.

International folk dancing — special beginners night, Sunday from 7 to 10, Skybarn, South Cam-

Schola Cantorum of Syracuse will hold auditions for male voices saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church, corner of East Genesee Street and University Avenue.

NOTICES

Missing a calculator? Lost a tex-lock somewhere? The lost and bund box at the security office in the asement of Sims Hall is full of unclaimed items.

Alpha Phi Omege will have a used textbook sale at its book exchange, 103 College Place today and Jan. 23-27. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 4

Work-study students wanted for urban teen program, \$2.65-\$3/hr., 15 hrs./week. Call 476-2570 or 475-3290.

475-3290.

Sign-up deadline for men's intramural basketball, skiing and volleyball is Monday. 3 p.m., Intramural Office, Archbold Gym.

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House boy needed for sorority kitchen. Good food in exchange for services rendered, Call Anne at 423-2639 or 478-0472.

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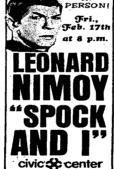
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personals

Adrienne - Thank you for the personal last semester & Hope to see you at Delta Tau Delta Sat night for our party. - The Italian Stallion.

H.A.S.H. French Canadian Cigarette Jeans are here. Open Thurs. and Fri. nights till 9. Rags and Bags. 4320 E. Genesee St., DeWitt Next to Carvel. Returning DIPA Students - Don't forget the organizational meeting for a promotion committee today at 4 pm in the DIPA offices at 335 Comstock Ave (corner of E. Adams) Give us call at 423-3471 if you're interested bút can't make it.

Dear Donna, See You 9:00 Sat, at Delta Tau Delta's Open Winter Warmer, Live Music and Drinkil

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EVERSON MUSEUM -- Ellen Steinfeld: Paintings January 20 thru February 19; Hermine Freed: Video January 20 thru Archeological Antiquities thru January 22

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HANOVER SQUARE GALLERY — 121 E. Water St. (2nd Fi) — Robert Marx prints, January 15 thru February 18

"Sidewalks of London" and "Pot of Gold" Civic Center, 8 p.m., Friday, January 20

MUSIC, THEATER, DANCE

"Multigravitational Aerodance Group" 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22

"Story Theater" Civic Center Youth Theater performance, 2 p.m., Saturday, January 21

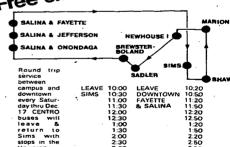
"The Amazing Kreskin"
World's Foremost Mentalist,
Civic Conter, 8:30 p.m.,
Saturday, January 21

Syracuse Symphony Orchestra Family Concert, 3 p.m., Sun-day, January 22 OTHER

Loew's Tours every Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

"Auto Show" War Memorial, January 17-22





2:00

2:30

4:00

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3 hours free parking oп in Saturday most parking lots & garages downtown. Look for this



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SU offense beats LaSalle and SU defense

"When we came back to within six, I when we came back to within six, was certain that it was our game," groaned LaSalle College coach Paul Westhead. His intrepid Explorers had just fallen to the Syracuse Orangemen, 106-96 at Manley Field House, following a furious comeback that collapsed in the 16th of Course of the 15th of the 15th of Course in the final 60 seconds.

With 10:36 remaining, Marty Headd with 10.36 remaining, Marty Headd layed-in two of his career-high 14 points to give Syracuse a commanding 78-52 lead, largest of the contest, and the raucous Manley Zoo, spurred on by NBC television cameras and ministur orange megaphones, got ready for blow-out time

blow-out time.

But the all-new, "all-offense, nodefense," Orangemen (13-2) decided to
delay the band from playing "Amen,"
until 24 ticks remained on the clock.
Led by forward Jim Wolkiewicz (21

points, 15 in the final 10 minutes) the Explorers (9-6) clawed back to within basioners (-o) clawed once to within five points, 88-83, at 5:14 on a left baseline jumper by sophomore guard Kurt Kanaskie (19 points).

After Syracuse took a 92-85 lead at

4:20 on a 22-foot jumper by Headd, LaSalle scored five consecutive points on a free throw, a 10-foot jumper from sophomore forward Reggie Miller and

on a free throw, a 10-foot jumper from sophomore forward Reggie Miller and a Wolkiewicz lay-up. SU countered with three points from the foul line, two from Kevin James and one from Louis Orr. A lay-up from Dale Shackleford, who paced the

and one from Louis Orr. A lay-up from Dale Shackleford, who paced the Orange with 19 points, extended the lead to 97-92 with 2.55 remaining.

After a lay-up from flashy LaSalle guard Darryl Gladden (16 points) made the acore 99-96 with just over a minute remaining. Eddie Moss scored five straight points, breaking the century mark and allowing the crowd of 9,004 to breathe easier. to breathe easier.

The Syracuse defense shut out the Explorers in the final minute after seemingly taking a coffee break during of the game.

With the exception of co-captain Marty Byrnes, who held the East's leading scorer, Michael Brooks, to nine



Roosevelt Boule slamdunks a ball in last night's SU victory against LaSelle. The ophomore center scored 18 points, and Coach Jim Boahelm thinks Boule may scome an offensive threat. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

points (the sophomore forward had averaged 25.8), the Orange defense played with the intensity of an SU student trudging through snow drifts to an 83.0 class. "I was very disappointed in our defense," Syracuse coach Jim Bocheim

remarked after the win. "We've got to execute better and get back on defense faster. Defense always tends to go down when you have a big lead. We just didn't have that killer instinct that is the sign of a great time. We just didn't

put em away.

Sloppy play also marred the game
and helped foil an SU blow-out of
LaSalle. In a display of charity rarely
exhibited by basketball players, each
team presented the other with the hall

But, as Bosheim might have added, "If you didn't like our defense, you'll love our offense." The Explorers certainly didn't.

guaru system of Ross Aincel, Moss, Headd and Hal Cohen. Intending to "run a lot," Boeheim freely substituted among the quartet to keep them rested and accurate. The strategy resulted in 35 points from the

Iours Orr opened the scoring for Syracuse with a 10-foot jumper after SU won the opening tap. The two teams traded buckets until LaSalle grabbed

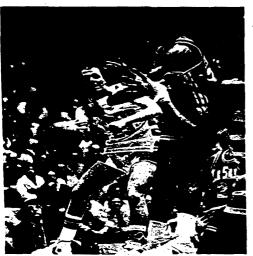
traded buckets until LaSalle grabbed tis largest lead of the game, 15-10, on a Wolkiewicz lay-up at 14:54.

But before the Manley crowd could gap "Upset," the Orange squeezed LaSalle's zone defense for six straight points on baskets by Cohen and Bymes. LaSalle stayed close to the running Orangemen and took their last lead, 31:30, on a Kanaskie 15-footer at 6:05.

Roosevelt Bouie's lay-up put the Orange ahead to stay and SU then coasted to a 49-41 halftime lead. Syracuse doubled that lead during the at 10 minutes of the second half ore LaSalle launched its unbefore

before Labaue launched its un-successful comeback attempt. Five Orangemen scored in double digits, led by Shackleford. Bouie followed with 18 points that Bocheim said indicated the big center is finding his offensive gam

Headd was a pleasant su Headd impressed Westhead, who noticed that the freshman "wasn't even on our list." After last night's performance, though, Headd is certain to be on the Explorers' blacklist.



dd tries to dribble pest a LeS trashman guard from Syracuse, was a pleasant surprise for the Orange as he scored 14 points. (Photo by Glen Ellman).

There will be a mandatory meeting for all sportswriters on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. at The Daily Orange.

No letup or letdown for Orange

By Greg Luckenbaugh Last Saturday night the Orangemen were upset by a suprisingly tough Pittsburgh squad. Is it possible the Orangemen thought Pitt

would be a pushover?

"Are you kidding?" said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "We don't

look past anybody. Boeheim must be drilling Bosheim must be drilling those sentiments into his player's heads for this Saturday's game with a seemingly feeble Fordham team. The Rams are a lackluster 5-9 and they have been far from impressive this

They don't have any stars Boeheim said. "There isn't much individual talent. They aren't a very quick ballclub either. They're alow and that's what we'll try to capitalize on.

what we'll try to camualize on.
Actually, there isn't too much
you can say about them."
However, Boeheim quickly
added, "They are a balanced However, Hoehem quickly added, "They are a balanced team. They play a real controlled-type game similar to that of Princeton. You can't look past them — you'll get beat. Last year we only beat them by six points. They're a real physical team. We have to be ready to play them."

The Rams leading scorer is

The Rama leading scoter is Tyrone Holloway, who averages 10.1 points a game. Last season's leading Ram scorer, John O'Neill, starts at one forward while Tom Kavanaugh is in the other corner for Fordham. The Ram's center is 6-foot-7 Paul Smith while the other guard will probably be 6-foot-5 John Walab. The Rame leading scorer is

About the only outstanding

thing about Fordham is its schedule, which varies between being very hard and very easy. The very easy include St. Lawrence, Kings Point and Stonehill. Among the very hard are Kansas, Michigan and Notre Dams. In all, the Ram schedule includes eight Top 20 teams.
Although it sounded as if

Although it sounded as if Boeheim was giving a desperate pre-game pep talk to his players, SU seems ready to play Fordham.

play Fordham.
"Bouncing back from a loss is the mark of a good team," Boeheim said. "We've looked good this week. We've had very good practices and we're much healthier."

healthier."

Specifically, Boeheim was referring to Roosevelt Bouie and Louie Orr. "Orr is much stronger physically and his

knees are also coming around. Roosevelt also looks much better but he's still a week away from pes performance," Boeheim said

The Orange coach feels Bouie's nagging problems are the reason for his lack of offensive output. "He's been having physical problems. He was starting to produce more offense but he hurt his hands and got the flu. Those two things have been hampering him greatly," Bocheim said. Even though Bouis may not be at 100 percent capability

and Boeheim is portraying the role of a hunted rabbit, the Fordham-SU game will probably shape up as a hum-drum basketball game between a powerhouse team and "a balanced team"...one languishing in mediocrity.

SPORTSHORTS

Today is the last day for students with Athletic Activity Cards Today is the last day for students with Athletic Activity Cards to pick up their ticksts for tomorrow's SU-Fordham baskethall game at Manley Field House. Ticket windows will be open at Manley from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., while Archbold Gym's tickst of-fice will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Game time tomorrow

Tomorrow night is also "Cheerieader Night" at Manley Field House. Saturday afternoon, 58 cheering squased from area high schools will compete at Hannibal High School, under the judging of the SU cheerieaders. The top four squade will perform at halftime during the SU-Fordham basketball game. In addition. the first-place squad will perform during the game.

Monday at 3 p.m. is the sign-up deadline for co-recreational volleyball and men's intramural beatestall, skiing, and volleyball. Sign-up sheets are located in Archbold Gym's Intramural Office.

Syracuse, New York Vol. No. VII No. 60

Monday, January 23, 1978

SAS urges student input in reorganizing program

By Steven J. Leon

The Student Afro-American Society will ask the University Senate subcommittee on academic affairs to work with black students in

academic affairs to work with black students in studying the reorganization of the Afro American Studies program.

The society is also considering possible alternatives to the reorganization of AAS.

SAS is making its request in a letter to the subcommittee and John J. Prucha, vice charcellor for eacdemic affairs.

asson as the letter (with the request) is drafted, we will send it to the interesting difficults, said Winston Waters, SAS educational draftices, assid Winston Waters, SAS educational

affairs chairperson. Waters said the students would work with the

Waters said the students would work with the subcommittee in its evaluation of both the AAS program and the administrative reorganization of the program as suggested by Prucha. Pruchs suggested in a Dec. 5 meeting with Harry N. Morgan, AAS director and Rolf H. Monge, associate psychology professor and chairman of the academic affairs committee, that the AAS program be reorganized along the lines of the university's Gerontology Center.

The Gerontology Center is staffed by faculty rom various departments in the university. while the AAS program has its own full-time

One problem with the AAS program as it now exists is that its four faculty members "are stan-

exists is that its four faculty members "are standing apart from their own peer group in varying degrees," Prucha said.

Waters said the reorganization would "wenken the AAS program" because AAS would have no control over its budget. If an AAS faculty member left the university there would be no guarantee he would be replaced by the department to which he had been reassigned. Communication between black students and black scholars would be hindered because there would be no AAS office, he added. Waters said SAS is considering alternatives to the reorganization, but refused to make any specific comment.

to the reorganization, but refused to make any specific comment.

"It concerns a sensitive issue," he said. "The academic affairs committee has agreed to let us know periodically what is going on and after we draft the letter and get some response, then we'll initiate our next step."



Long lines formed outside Spectrum Sundries Friday afternoon es tickets for the Santana concert at Manley Field House went on sale. Approximately 2,500 tickets were sold on the first day of sales. The Latin-based rock group will appear at Manley on Feb. ed rock group will appear at Manley on Feb.

Reversion of stadium to university may be illegal

By Irwin Fisch

Syracuse University's plan to gain ownership of
the proposed new stadium upon completion of the 25year bonding period may be illegal, according to
Onandage County's bearing, estorneys.

SU officials, having agreed to guarantee payments
on county bonds for stadium construction, claimed
several weeks age that the most equitable
arrangement would be for ownership of the stadium
to revert from the county to SU when the bonds are
paid off. This could be accomplished, they said,
through an ownership reversion clause in SU's
stadium lease with the county.

In a letter to the Onondaga County Stadium Commission, attorney Roewell C. Dikemanof of Sykes,
Galloway and Kikeman, New York City, said
reversion of title from the county to SU after an exercise of the county's bonding power would violate

"Section I of Article VIII of the State Constitution prohibits the County from giving or loaning its credit or any money or property to or in aid of any private corporation." Dikeman wrote.

His initial impression, he said in the letter, was that the provision he referred to is applicable to a joint venture of Onondaga County and SU, which is a private corporation. He noted that he had not researched any exceptions to the prohibition.

SU attorney John A. Beach told the commission several weeks ago that he believed the reversion arrangement was legal. An alternative, he suggested, was for the county to allow the university an irrevocable right to purchase the stadium for a reasonable cost from the county.

Dikeman's letter agreed that, given special

legislation, the right to purchase would be legal

Commission counsel Neil D. Berkowitz, who had solicited Dikeman's opinion, suggested the commission request special legislation from the state even before ascertaining that it would be necessary. "From the legal point of view," Berkowitz said, "the impediment with the state would be getting it into the

timetable '

County legislator and commission member Gerald Mingolelli said he felt it was premature, as the com-mission had not determined whether SU should own the stadium at all.

Clifford L. Winters Jr., SU vice chancellor for administrative operations, remarked that a guaranteed right for the university to purchase the stadium at market value would not be "an obstacle to the project."

Neither snow nor criticism deters SU snowmen

By Maria Riccardi

It isn't easy for men like Tom Clark to wake up at 2 Tom Clark to wake up at 2 a.m. and go out in a storm. Yet, he and about 35 other Physical Plant employees responsible for snow removal no longer mind the cold, windy nights. "Sure, it's no fun," Clark said as anowflakes fell on the area he just plowed. "But someone has to take care of it."

Clearing Clearing the campus sidewalks, parking lots and streets is an organized procedure, according to John E. Sala, Physical Plant superintendent. Three shifts of showelers and operators arrive at 2,6 and 8 a.m. Working 12-hour shifts with 21 pieces of equipment, the men concen-trate on the areas most fre-

quently used.

Due to the two major snowstorms last week, Physical Plant had the problem of pushing back snow already on the ground

while new snow fell.
"It is so damn hard to keep the walkways clear," said one disgusted shoveler.

"More snow just keeps on falling."

Emil L. Gasparini, foreman of buildings and grounds, noted that it is

unusual to have two storms in only a few days. "Usually we have time to clear everything up and then we get another storm. We just don't have the manpower to

don't have the manpower to cope with what hit us."
Even with additional workers, Gasparini said there are still problems in removing the snow. "Students walking in the

street and parked cars are

things we can't control."
In many areas, Sala said, tudents pack the snow down as they walk, making it harder to shovel. Also, salt cannot be used on all concrete because it ruins some surfaces. Physical Plant uses a special melting substance on those areas which does not contain

"It is very expensive, so we use it only where neces-sary. We had problems get-ting our salt this year," he

After a normal snowfall it takes Physical Plant 24 hours to get the university in "tip-top" condition, Gas-parini said. "Despite our dif-ficulties, I think we're doing a good job of removing the snow. We're ahead of the game."

Those who slide to classes and cannot climb the steps to their dorms tend to believe Physical Plant is not doing all it can.

Chris Deyo, a Flint Hall resident, shoveled the walkways to the dorm twice. "I saw the hard times people were having and no one was coming to clear the paths. So I decided I'd do it."

Kim Worth, a music theater major who uses Crouse College frequently, crouse College frequently, complained about the stairs. "They haven't been cleared once," she said. "I just put my foot down and pray. What amazes me is how they expect blind students to get around."

Richard Theriault, Day they are the state of the st

Richard Theriault, Day Hall director, refuses to blame Physical Plant for the condition of the Mount stairs. "I honestly feel that they are doing their best, considering the limited manpower and equipment."

"People shouldn't com-plain . . . those guys are human. It takes them a while to get things cleared," said a Sadler resident. She turned away and slid down



While most students sleep in their warm rooms, Physical Plent crews are outside shoveling and operating plows to clear impassible areas on campus. But despite their efforts last wee snow just keeps on falling," one shoveler said, and they aren't always able to keep up.

MONTESSORI Teacher Training Program APPROYED BY THE AMERICAN MONTESSORI SOCIETY

Summer Academic Program from June 28 to August 16, 1978, to be followed by a nine month internship. AERCO/thaca Program conducted on the carpus of Cornell University and AERCO/Philaca Program conducted on the carpus of Cornell University and AERCO/Philac Program conducted on the campus of Beaver College. For information and brockure, call or write registrar.

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GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT, JAN. 23 - 7:00 P.M.

WATSON THEATRE

OPEN TO ALL!

Brockway fights cockroaches

azar ordi

By Greg Reilly

By Greg Reilly
The presence of cockroaches
in Brockway Dining Hall has
been termed "a concern but not
a problem" by Manager
Gregory Gonya because, he
said there is "no way" food
may become contaminated.
"All food is sealed until
cooked," he said.
Cockwarches have been seen

Cockroaches have been seen Cockroaches have been seen by student workers in the area trays with food waste are received and in the mop rooms. These are places where food may inadvertently come in contact with the floors, one worker said.

We have taken precautions to be on the safe side," said Gonya. He said it has been regular procedure in Brockway to have the insects profes-sionally exterminated once a

The dining hall and kitchen

"fogged" over the Followthoroughly insecticide over with insecticide over the Christmas vacation. Following this extermination, bugs had to be swept off of the floors. Gonya said.

The Christmas fogging disturbed the remaining bugs and the dining hall is exterminated weekly, Goyna said.

Gonya and student worker Thomas Antis both said Thomas Antis both said Brockway is not the only din-ing hall with cockroaches, Gonya said, "There are roaches in every building on campus."

"There will be bugs in every dining hall," Antis said.

dining hall," Antis said.
Every night coolers and hot
boxes are wiped down and the
garbage areas and mop room
are frequently sprayed with
insecticide in order to keep
bugs away, Antis said.
Another worker, who asked
not to be identified, said he has
seen "about two (roaches) a
week" in the year-and-a-half
he has worked in Brockway.
Last Thursday, the worker

said, he saw a couple of roaches on the floor near the front serving area. He said there is a possibility the bugs may climb into the open food but added that Food bar but added that Food Service has not received any complaints to that effect.

"The. place is furnigated regularly but I only see the live ones. I kill them myself," he

said.
Staff members of other SU dining halls said they were aware of the existence of cockroaches in their halls. The commercial 'supervisor of Graham Dining Hall said there are "not too many," but added that all food places will have some. A worker at Sadier Dining Hall said he saw some Drining hall said he saw some rbaches in Haven's mop room when he worked there but has not seen any in Sadler after working there four months. "There is no problem here," said a Kimmel Dining Hall em-

ployee. Due to frequent ex-termination, "This year has been better than other years, he said.

School may revive basic skills course

By Missy Cid
Until 1976, GED 105, a
general education course
which emphasized basic
reading, studying and
research skills, was offered by
the School of Education. School of E ever, Rachel However,

coordinator of tutoring and special programming, hopes to revive the course by the fall of 1978

Tadros gave no specific reasons for discontinuing the general education course, but she said the reasons were political as well as circumstantial. She stresses that there was nothing underhanded about the termination of GED

105. Tadros said the university Tadros said the university realizes the need for some type of course which will help inprove basic developmental skills. This semester, the Office of Academic Support Services is offering free non-credit workshops. The survival skills workshops range from effective study techniques to coping with test anxiety. There is also a speed reading workshop which requires a \$50 fee.

Tadros does not view the survival skills workshops as a survival skills workshops as a replacement for GED 105. She feels that both the non-credit workshops and the course must be offered to reach and benefit the student body. The Center for Instructional Development, the reading department, and the Office of Academic Support Services will continue to submit department, and the Onice of the Academic Support Services will continue to submit proposals to revive GED 105 in some form, where basic skills would be taught for credit. aubmit

Applications for DO editor due at 4 today

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for submitting letters of intent to become editor in the form of the Daily Orange.
"I'd like to encourage anyone who has even thought remotely about applying to give it a try." DO Editor Jim Naughton said.

Naughton said all can-didates would be interviewed by a panel of the senior staff. The staff will discuss candidates until a unanimous decision is reached.

Naughton said he had received "three or four" ap-plications thus far. plications thus far.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN NEEDED

The DAILY ORANGE needs salesmen to go out into the community and sell businesses on the value of advertising in the DAILY ORANGE. Interested?

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Submit Letters of Intent by Mon., Jan. 23rd. by 5 p.m. to:



Arnie Wolsky Student Association 821 University Ave.

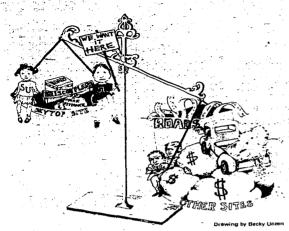
STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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The Daily Orange

m. Raughton editor in chief retion, 1101 E. Adems St.; Syrecuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes kidays of the academic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127.

A Skytop stadium: SU football's salvation



There is no doubt that Syracus University needs a new football

stadium.
Football will cease to exist at SU Football will cease to exist at 50 if a new stadium is not built. Football is financially important to both the university and the city-it brings in crowds who spending their stay.

Tootball's revenues make possible the large intramural aports

sible the large intramural sports sible the large intrantural sports.

The only major football college in
New York state and centrally
located, SU is in a position to draw large crowds — but not into dilapidated Archbold.

Football is important to the university because of the diversity it lends to the academic at mosphere. Part of the lore of a "big" school is the football program: halftime shows, cheering in the rain, the upside down signs in the Varsity. All this pomp and circumstance, though not essential to preparing for a career, is part of being a "big" school — a collegiate atmosphere.

SU's football tradition will go out of existence without a new stadium
— a stadium that will seat and attract at least 40,000, a stadium that will help recruit a top-notch team and that students can get to easily.

and that students can get to easily. Of the three stadium sites under consideration by the Onondaga County Stadium Commission — at Bridge Street, Skyton and the Town of Van Buren, the Skytop site is the only one which can meet these criteria.

The Skytop site has the huge advantage to students of being close to the SU campus. The Bridge Street site is in East Syracuse and the site at Jones, Peck and Van Buren Roads is in Van Buren A "home" game should not mean Buren Roads is in Van Buren. A "home" game should not mean that the game is to be played across town; a stadium so far removed from campits would not work wonders for recruitment of either players or spectators.

A crucial consideration in building a new stadium is cost. The Skytop site would be by far the cheapest to build. SU has offered to donate the \$1.4 million parcel of land at Skytop the Bridge Street and Van Buren sites might have to be purchased. To add to that to start the street of t

the Bridge Street site would require landfill, at an estimated cost of \$25,000. The Van Buren site was

The commission favors the Skytop site over the other two still under consideration. Carter B. Chase; head of the task group on stadium: alternatives, said he favors the Skytop site by far. The Briscoe proposal for an all-purpose stadium was tailored for Skytop, and proved its feasibility at a cost under \$10 million. University of ficials and stadium commission members were both enthusiastic about the unexpectedly low cost projected for the site.

With county support, SU can easily meet the cost of building a stadium at the Skytop site. The county, in return for its tax dollars, would receive the income generated by hotel, restaurant and other trade during SU's football weekends, including such business bonanzas as Parents Weekend and Homecoming.

We urge stadium commission to recommend and the county legislature to approve a proposal that would allow the county to con-tribute at least \$3. million to the

construction of a Skytop stadium.

There is no question that the university should bear the chief financial responsibility for the stadium, but the county, which would benefit greatly from the stadium's construction, should not be unwilling to lend a hand.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

SUB: A positive perspective

Letters

To the editor,
I am a full-time employee at the
Syracuse University Bookstore. Syracuse University Bookstore. Reading the Jan. 16 issue of The Daily Orange left me thinking, "If only the DO staff could spend a year working at the bookstore they might working at the poorstore they might understand the problems inherent in the operation of a bookstore this size more clearly." Upon reading the articles twice, I thought some new questions should be asked and

answered.
Question: Has the DO printed
anything good about the bookstore?
Yes, when it was paid for by
advertising. In the DO, students
(myself included) don't see in print (myself included) don't see in print the fact that we have trained one of our employees to drive a tractor trailer to pick up loads of supplies and books to save time and cut costs. This includes trips to New York City to bid on auction books, which in turn are brought back to Syracuse and sold at very good prices. Question: Do the bookstore em-

ployees care?
Yes, we are well aware that what we do is a reflection not only on the store, but also the University as a whole. Like most people, we like to think that we are doing a good job,

and once in a while we could use some positive reinforcement.
Question: Are bookstore employees sensitive to the needs of faculty and students?
Yes, each year the buyers go to the trade shows sponsored by industry in an effort to learn about new products and services.
Some employees are sent during

Some employees are sent during the summer months to the National Association of College Bookstores Training Center in Ohio for inten-sive study and to share in dialogue sive study and to share in dialogue with college bookstore people from around the nation. In addition, some employees work a full day and then go to school at night. This provides not only self-improvement but allows them an opportunity to hear first-hand what, the faculty and student needs are.

Question: Do we need to improve at the bookstore?

Question: Do we need to improve at the bookstore?
Yes, and the voice of the DO reflects the opinion of many students. We need the criticism to grow. However, if one were to ask, "Has the Daily Orange presented an unrealistic perspective on the Bookstore?" some of us would reply, "close to the edge, "and some, "yes." William Barnes

A cure for economic ills

To the editor, I've met quite a few people while at school here whose main desire in life is to leave the city as far behind them as possible and move to the country. As a matter of fact, living here in the Northeast it's fact, Iving here in the Northeast it's just about impossible to hear anything good about cities at all. And why? Economic decline, high taxes and energy costs are often given as the major reasons. But as a native New Yorker I think there are other things ween book at and does not the property of the second that and does not the second that are does not the second that the s

New Yorker I think there are other things we can look at and do someth-ing about.

The economic health of a geographic area is determined by a omplex number of integrated fac-ors. Investment, tax rate, wages tors. Investment, tax rate, wages and the strength of unions are a few of the more important ones (assuming, unemployment and inflation are given). Investment, whether by the Federal government or by private industry, is the key factor in the economic health of any area. Investment means creating a area. Investment means creating a business, hiring people to work, buying equipment and producing a product or sale, a highly powerful tool as can be seen by the rapid expansion of Houston, San Antonio and Atlanta. But it is the tool that New York does not seem able to use.

New York does not seem able to use. High personal taxes, corporate taxes and wages are why many businesses either won 'relocate here or are moving away. So if we want businesses to stay we must reduce both taxes and wages. Governor Carey has already res-

covernor Carey has already res-ponded to this by proposing a major personal and corporate tax break for next year. But we must accept the fact that until we have ourselves up on our feet economically we must accept a cutback in state services. Where will this cut be, especially since we've cut as near to the bone as we can? The only other answer is...wages.

By reducing wages I mean to propose two things: 1) eliminate the Federal minimum wage and 2) break the power of municipal unions that create totally unrealistic and unaffordable pensions for policemen and

firemen.
The Federal minimum wage that The Federal minimum wage that will be over \$3 per hour in the early 1980s sounds the death knell for business, investment in New York. When profit is the primary motive for investment and employers are already hurt by paying \$2.65 an hours, they will certainly not hire more people at the new rate. By eliminating at least the increase, it would be a stimulus for business to hire more people, particularly teen-hor people, particularly teen-hor people. would be a stimulus for business to hire more people, particularly teen-agers, whose unemployment rates have traditionally soared over the regular work force. And this hiring might come from permanent businesses rather than Federal programs that end after a year or

Hand in hand with this, we must riand in hand with this, we must put an end to the tremendous in-crease that police and fire pensions are costing us. Up to one-third of our municipal budgets are going toward 20 year retirements and benefits for those departments. Money that those departments. Money that could be returned in lower taxes to citizens and businesses, which could lead to more investment. And the

lead to more investment. And the only way to change this is to vote for legislators who won't bow down to legislators who won't bow down to illegal strikes and the pressure tactics of unions who represent them. In the end the responsibility for the quality of life here in New York depends on us. Whether we wish that lifestyle to center around cities or small twent is academic that that mestyle to center around cities or small towns is academic; the problems will still remain. What will make the difference is how much concern we show in our own affairs, by voting for people who will ad-dress these problems and throwing them out if they don't.

Stephen Hill

Harry Fig

I DIONY GET ANN OF THE COURSES ALI POOY! GETTING MY MONEYS WORTH HERE! YOUR PARENTS ARE POBLABLY PAYING FOR EVERTING ANYWAY!

by Peter Wallace

SO JUST RELAX AND HAVE A 600D TIME HERE, PARTY IT UP! WOF, GORFA TELL YOU STUDGENTS EVERYTHING THESE DAYS!



IF YOU LIKE US ON THE OUTSIDE, YOU'LL LOVE US ON THE INSIDE.

PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

You've seen our house on your way back from class. Maybe you've considered what it would be like to be a Greek: what it would be like to feel part of a brotherhood - something that will stick with you long after graduation. We all considered it. We made an excellent decision - PSI UPSILON - 102 years on the

It's time you stopped looking at us. Instead, learn about us.

RUSH:

JAN. 23, 24, 26, 30, 31,

FEB. 2



Student **Afro-American Society** Announces

ELECTIONS Central Committee

Sunday Feb. 12 Maxwell Aud., 8 p.m.

Positions Available:

Administrative Affairs Chairperson

Educational Affairs Chairperson

External Affairs Chairperson

Internal Affairs Chairperson

Financial Affairs Chairperson

Bring Letters of Intent To: Minority Student Union 203 Marshall St., c/o Bill Simmons

Letters of Intent DUE Friday, Feb. 10, 3 p.m.

Late summer delivery set for SU vearbook

By Marilyn Marks
The 1978 edition of the Onondagan, Syracuse University's yearbook, will not be distributed in May, but rather in Augusto September. The book has been distributed in May since 1976. The Editor in Chief Leslie Everoff explained that the time extension will enable the book to include articles on the 1978 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, the basketball season and graduation. The early deadline required for a May distribution has always meant the omission of these meant the omission of these events. Instead, the yearbook covered these events from the

covered these events from the previous year.

The decision to delay publication was made Wednesday by the Onondagan staff, adviser Tina K. Foley and Intercollegiate Press.

Foley said, "One of the things we feel badly about is that seniors who were active in the second semester didn't get to see the thorse to the things we have the present of the second semester didn't get to see the present of the second semester didn't get to see the present of the second semester didn't get to see the present of the second semester didn't get to see the present of the second semester didn't get to see the present of the second semester didn't get to see the semester didn't get to see the second semester didn't get to semester to see themselves in the yearbook. Seniors want to remember their whole senior year, not just the first

The postponement will also allow more students to purchase the book. So far, 900 people have ordered yearbooks and 1,200 copies have been ordered from the publisher, Of the 1,300 seniors who were photographed for the Onon-dagan, about 600 ordered copies.

copies.

Evseroff stressed that the Onondagan is not strictly for seniors. It emphasizes life at SU, covering such topics as night life, dorm life, campus organizations and other aspects of being a student here. The theme for 1978 is "Sunless days, sunny ways." and the book will have divisions by season instead of the usual were will have divisions by season instead of the usual sports and activities sections. Of 368 pages, 48 will be in full color. The price of one book is \$14.

The Onondagan began publication in 1884. No edition was published in 1973.

Because of the postponement, copies will be mailed to seniors free of charge at their latest permanent ad-



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feeling . . . and for a lot of us it has never gone away.

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Air Force ROTC also has a scholarship program to pay for books, fees, and full tuition, along with \$100 a month. This is all reserved for the cadet who wants to get his life off the ground . . . with Air

Room 200 Archbold Gym — Phone 476-9272 Now.

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WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

Seats for the Student Association Assembly are now open

in the following areas:

DellPlain, Flint, Haven, Kimmel/Marion, Brewster/Boland, Booth, Day, Lawrinson, Sadler, Shaw, Watson, Small Residence Units, Greek Housing, South Campus, Off Campus.



To apply, pick up a petition (50 signatures required) at the SA Building (821 University Ave.) and turn them in by Friday, January 27th. For further information, call SA at x-2650.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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Work

on the

copy desk.

Call Rich or Tom

423-2127

VP application deadline today for SA posts

By Walecia Konrad Applications for Applications for vice presidential positions in Student Association are due to-day in the SA building, 821

University Ave., at 5 p.m.
Arnie Wolsky, incoming SA
president, said he will choose
vice presidents on the basis of
interviews and the opinions of various people on campus.

Vice presidential nominee

Vice presidential nominees will then have to be approved by the SA Assembly.
Wolsky said he would like to choose the vice presidents from the assembly because of their experience and backgrounds.

backgrounds.

He is redesigning the position of vice president of administrative operations. The office will concentrate on finding out how students feel about SA legislative goals and activities. In the past, the of-fice dealt mainly with constitutional reform and

constitutional reform and assembly review. Wolsky wishes to see some changes in other offices as well. The vice president of academic affairs should try to set more student involvement in the tenure committees, he said.

Also, he wants to see the vice president of university / community relations com-municating more with the National Student Association

National Student Association representative.
Functions of the vice president of student programs will be unchanged.
Wolsky said he will not appoint a special assistant to the president saying he sees no set functions for such a position.

Write for The Daily Orange Call

423-2127.

THE HIDY OCHIAI KARATE CLUB

of Syracuse University WILL MEET:

Mondays & Thursdays 6-7,

Dance Studio - Women's Gym Learn Physical, Mental Spiritual Aspects of Karate New Members Welcome - Men & Women \$5 Per Semester Membership Fee

subsidized by S.A. student fee

Are vou . . "In Search of a Christian Lifestyle"

Anyone interested in forming a Christian community, a life of prayer, a study of scripture and personal and social ethics is welcome to attend. This group, led by Assistant Dean Darrell Fasching, begins January 24 and will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

1978-79 GSO BUDGET REQUESTS **DUE ON FEBRUARY 1**

Four copies of each request are required. Requests should be sent to the GSO office. Further information available from the Graduate Student Organization. 103 College Place, 423-3739.

Rising costs hit stationery

If the Onondaga County Stadium Commission's proceedings are an accurate

proceedings are an accurate measure, the cost of personalized stationery rose 166 percent in 15 days during the last quarter of 1977. At the commission's Nov. 23 meeting, Chairman David E. Chase complained of the difficulty of making important contacts for the commission under the letterhead of his architectural firm.

architectural firm.
Chase suggested that the commission have a letterhead designed and stationery printed, assuring the other six members that it would run about \$3.0.

But when Chase put the suggestion in the form of a motion, it was for a \$50 stationery allocation, which evoked several chuckles and

unanimous approval.

And, on Dec. 8, when commission treasurer Robert E.

Wehrle reported the finalized allocation, it was \$80.

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This weekly discussion of women and religion will give attention to the Biblical imperative to establish justice. Beginning January 24 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., the program will be led by the Rev. Betty Bone Schiess. There will also be a pot luck supper at 6:30. The group is limited, so please call 423-1104 to register.

WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT. A DEGREE OR AN EDUCATION?

degree is only part of an education. The larger part is your growth as a person. Not only from what ou're exposed to but whom. That's why we've seen around for over 125 years. We're the Sigma Chi Fraternity. We offer everything you can't find in a textbook. Stop by and see for yourself what a fraternity can mean to you. When you graduate, there's a lot more to take with you than a piece of paper, Find it Here.

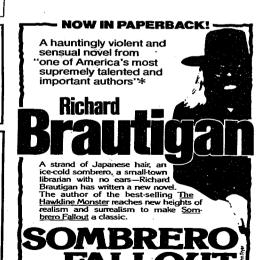
RUSH: JAN. 23, 24, 26, 30, 31 FEB. 2

Siama Chi Fraternity



737 Comstock Ave







Book

Mind-control feats amaze Kreskin crowd

By Keith Nichols
The Amazing Kreskin
trudged through piles of snow
to entertain a crowd of approximately 1,800 at the Civic
Center Saturday night. Kreskin arrogantly shocked the
spectators with fascinating
feats of mental ability.

feats of mental ability.
The three-hour performance
proved to be quite convincing
to any observing skeptics. His
arsenal included such mindbending displays as interlocking and unlocking three
rings, making a certain card
rise to the top of the deck, reading the thoughts of people in the audience and having his check for performing hidden in the theater and managing to discover its hiding place. All of this, he said, was done through

mind control.

The events which were most convincing were the placement of a group of people under his control that were not hypnotized. The people began to sing out of tune and he even one man forget his

name.
Following intermission,
Kreskin (as he prefers to be
called spent the remainder of
the show attempting to prove
there was no such thing as
hypnosis. He claimed that
through mind control he could do everything a hypnotist can do without placing the subject in a trance

Kreskin is not a supporter of hypnotism or any source of the occult. He relies on the telepathic phenomenon and

thought transference.
On some occasions police have brought in mentalists to help solve crimes. Kreskin has been consulted by Scotland Yard and the FBL He pointed Yard and the FBI. He pointed out that his work has been reasonably successful in cooperation with law officials, but added that other men-talists can lengthen a case by leading the police on wild-goose chases.

Recently he has worked with the Los Angeles Police Department in collaboration to try to solve 12 murders in the to try to solve 12 murders in the Los. Angeles area. Kreskin solved one murder when he got three of four witnesses to clearly describe actual events that they had vaguely seen. Kreskin said he played with them reveal subconscious knowledge. He said there was "no evidence of a hypnotic trance."

Kreskin is an artist who tries Artesian is an arast wan trest to display no gimmickery in a field that is regarded with skepticism. He recently received an honorary Ph.D from his alma mater. Seton Hall University, in psychology for being ahead of his time in the field of communication.

Kreskin refused to endorse the transcendental meditation the wanscendental meditation movement. He says that they have gone too far with their beliefs in flying and invisibility for humans. He says that TM is the "McDonald's of the meditation movement." entertainment term, according to Kreskin. He said the area he is involved with has its frauds, but people should not discount legitimacy entirely.

Kreskin's success has come Kreskin's success has come due to commercialization. He has done work with athletes and was supposed to join Joe Garagiola a few years ago as a commentator at the World Series, but couldn't make it due to touring obligations. Kreskin to touring obligations. Kreskin has a syndicated television series which is now in its sixth year in Canada. He recently taped his 100th "Mike Douglass Show" and has the record for most appearances on "The Tonight Show" with 76. He also is an author

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The storm hit Friday, pil-ing over 17 inches of snow on the Syracuse area, rais-ing the total to 109.8 inches

ing the total to 109.8 inches for the season.

Cars were abandoned and drivers chose to hike through the mess. For some the snow provided sport, as cross-country skiers glided across streets.

After all the shoveling, plowing, scraping, skidding, sliding and salting, one is left with small paths across the Quad and unreachable parking meters. meters.

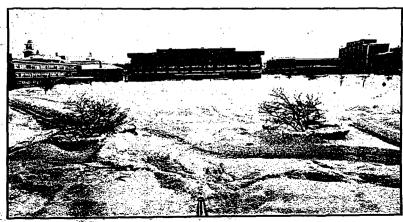


Seeing through another winter...



Photos by Glen Eliman





SA criticizes summer orientation program

By Martha Vickery
Despite a firm objection by a
Student Association subcommittee, summer orien-tation for incoming freshmen

will be held this year.
The orientation, which will The orientation, which will consist of 12 two-day sessions from July 11 to Aug. 5, allows freshmen to take placement tests, meet with student ad-visers, tour the campus and have ID and meal-card pic-tures taken tures taken.

The subcommittee evaluated

recommended to SA that it be discontinued.

Their report says there is a "low turnout of first-year students attending the summer orientation program."
Of the enrolled freshmen, 36.4 or the enrolled freshmen, 30.4 percent attended the program and 9.4 percent of enrolled transfer students attended.

"Attendance is low because

of the expense and the in-convenience of students and parents to take time off to attend the program during the summer," said Kathleen

Courtney, a subcommittee

Courtney, member.
The orientation session costs \$52 a person and includes 'meals, lodging and information materials about University," active application the application of the applica cording to the application mailed to incoming freshmen. Each session lasts two days.

"The program is disciminatory: only students who can afford the cost of the program attend," the report says. "The majority of students do not attend so they can be consistent to the content of the con get no orientation what-soever," added Rick Margolius, subcommittee member.

Tony Gretino, a student

coordinator for the program, added, "The whole idea is to have freshmen come back in the fall after having already made friends and become familiar with their surroun-dings." dings."

According to the evaluation, the summer orientation program loses money, since it "only pays for the direct costs involved."

The evaluation recommended that "There should be a period, two or three days, at the beginning of fall semester for freshman and transfer student orientation."

Tina K. Foley, assistant director of orientation in the Office of Student Activities,

cited some improvements the orientation program has made this year. Weekend sessions have been created so some incoming freshmen and parents will be able to go to orientation without missing work. The Of-fice of Financial Aid will be fice of Financial Aid will be open to explain programs to students. Foley said the expense of taking time off for orientation is "a problem that every university faces."

Foley said she would not comment on the committee's other charges because she had not received a copy of SA's

not received a copy of SA's report. "I don't think I should comment on an evaluation I haven't officially received," she said.

The Tumbrel, GSO's weekly newsletter, needs an editor.

Responsibilities include writing, typing, and reproducing the news letter.

A stipend of \$300 for the semester accompanies the position. The GSO Senate will make the final appointment on Jan. 26. Further information is available from the Graduate Student Organization, 103 College Place, 423-3739.

Welcome

TimberWolf

To The

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Tuesday, Jan. 24th

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RUSH



Beta Theta Pi

Mon., Tues., & Thurs. January 23, 24, 26 January 30, 31, and February 2

7-10 p.m.

208 Walnut Place The red white and blue house behind Bird Library.

BETA



Find out why. It's good to be a Greek. and great to be a BETA:

Orientation positions available

By Martha Vickery
Applications for student leader positions in
the Summer Orientation program for incoming
freshmen will be available this week, according to Tina K. Foley, assistant director for orientation in the Office of Student Activities.

Student leaders are needed for the orientation 'to be involved with academic counseling dependent upon each college; personal ad-vising, as representatives of student life; programming opportunities, as related to free time during the sessions; resident adviser responsibilities; and administrative tasks, which may involve helping with office operations when needed," according to the job description included with the application.

The candidate must have been a registered college student for at least two semesters by

June 1978 with at least one semester remaining at Syracuse University, have at least a 2.7 grade-point average and some extracurricular involvement, have good knowledge of the university and good communications skills, ac-

cording to the application.

The correct forms will be available at the dean's office of each college and at the Information Center.
Student leaders must be available

Student leasters must be available from settings and training programs as well as from July 6 to Aug. 12, when the orientation will be held in a series of 12 two-day sessions. The student leaders will be paid \$106 weekly and receive room and board.

Twenty student leaders will be chosen. Applications and support materials are due

Student gets NYPIRG position

John Bahouth, a Syracuse University junior, has been

voted local board chairperson for the New York Public Interest Research Group, He

succeeds outgoing senior Diane Lizzio at the position.
His new position will involve coordinating various NYPIRG

Bahouth joined NYPIRG in September and later was voted to the state board. Bahouth one state board. Bahouth said he has since spent about 40 hours a week working for NYPIRG.

"NYPIRG is an effective alternative for students who want to get involved," Bahouth said. "It is a little more effective than the SA because of the staff people involved. It is better for anyone when wenter the better the who wants to better the situation as a whole."

Bahouth, a Syracuse native; is a history major interested in a career in consumer protection. He has worked with area leaders on the Council of the Aged and Consumers for Representative Action. This semester, Bahouth will

be investigating im-plementation by local secon-dary and elementary schools of new federal regulations concerning female participation in school athletic

...NOBODY...

MONDAY MUNCHIES

Join in a luncheon discussion every Monday at 11:46 a.m. with Dean McCombe of Hendricks Chapel and his weekly guest. Dis-cussions will center around topics of current interest, in the Dean's Office, basement of Hendricks Chapel. Beverages will be served.

This week's guest will be Dr. Ray Irwin, who will dis-cuss "Shakespear's Hamlet: The First Neurotic." A program of Hendricks Chapel

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City may drop tow charges, parking fines

People who receive fines for People who receive lines for parking violations and towing charges because their cars were strended during the snowstorm may get a reprieve from Mayor Lee Alexander. Alexander said Friday night

Alexander said Friday night that he would ask city court judges to suspend parking fines resulting from snow. He said towing charges would still have to be paid for impounded vehicles, however.

Many drivers had left their cars at the instruction of fire officials, but then returned to find their vehicles gone.





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HILLEL **EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTIONS**

Petitions for Hillel-Executive Board are available at the Hillel Office.

Deadline for petitions: Feb. 6 Elections: Feb 14, 15

For more information call 476-1883 or 423-2904

Elections will be held in the Hillel Office FEB. 14 & 15 between 10-4 p.m.

POSITIONS

President, Vice-President, Secretary, Religion, Membership, Social, Program & Publicity Chairpersons

Come and run for a position and have a voice in Hillel. Information regarding responsibilities are available for people interested in the executive board positions.

here, there & everywhere

TODAY
Men's intremural besterball, skiing and votleyball sign-up deadline
is today at 3 p.m. in the intranural
Office, Archbold Gym.
NYRIRG holds a general meeting
tonight: at 7 in Watson Theatre.
Interested candidates in local and
state board elections are invited, as is the public.

Finance honorary, Sigma Lambda Gamma, will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Student Center

meet tonight and Thursday night at 6 in the dance studio. Womens Building. New members welcome, men and women. UUTV needs women reporters, announcers, newswriters,

photographers and camera persons. Interested? - Come - to _a - meeting tonight at 7:30, UUTV, 316 Waverly Gay Students' Association, 103

College Place.

Gay/straight rap group, 8 to 11tonight-at the Gay Student Association, 103 College Place. New

leader, new topics.

Rush at Zeta Pal fraternity tonight, 727 Cornstock Ave., at 9.

tonight, 727. Comstock Ave., at 9. Beer, pizza, fun! Latters of intent for SA vice presidents are due todey by 5p.m. at the Student Association office, 821. University Ave. Public Relations Student Society

of America will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the 1934 room, Newhouse II: All interested persons are invited to strand.

are invited to attand.

Student Nurses Organization
will hold a general membership
meeting at 4p.m. today at the School

meeting at 4 p.m. todey at the School of Nursing.
TOMORROW
Auditions for the Syracuse University Musical Stage production of "Seesaw" will be held tomorrow night and Wedneadey night as 6:30

or seesaw will be need tomorrow night and Wednesday night at 6:30 in 100 Crouse College, Come with a prepared song. A representative of the Brandeis

A representative or the Brances University Jacob Hiatt Institute in Jerusalem will be in the Hillel lounge, basement of Hendricks Chapel, to discuss the fall semester study program tomorrow at 10:30

a.m. Attention all freshmen management students: a man-datory spring convocation will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Kimmel Dining Hall.

Kimmel Dining Hall.
SU Fancing Club will meet tomerrow night for those interested in learning fencing in the fencing room. Archbold Gym. For Information, call 472-6103.
Women's Track Club meets tomorrow night and Thursday night at 6 in Manley Field House.

Gay Women Students: welcome back. Start your semester right with a coffee and doughnuts get-together oma doughnuts get-together omorrow-night at 7,30. Women's enter, 750 Ostrom Ave. Section UU Speaker's

UU Speaker's Board presents Charles Kursit tomorrow night at 8 in Hendricks Chapel. Admission is free with SU ID, \$1 for others. SUSKI meets tomorrow night at 7 in Maxwell Hall. Also/deadlines for

Jay Peak trip, Song Mountain sign up and cancellations are tomorrow.

Film will be shown.

Women's intrarrupal basketball and skling sign-up deadline is tomorrow. Sign up in 139 Womens

A gay social will be held tomorrow night from 8 to midnight at: 103 College Place. Wine, cheese, beer, soda and friends. Donation re-

equested.

Schola- Cantorum of Syracuse
holds suditions for male voices
tomorrow night from 7.30 to 9 at the
University United Methodist Church,
corner of East Genesses Street and
University Avenue.
Omicron Nu, the Human
Development honorary; will hold a
meeting tomorrow night; at 6 in the
Student Center activity room. All
members please attend.

members please attend.

Positions for Come Together Movement finance committee and movement finance committee and advisory board are open to all interested students. Send resumes to Come Together Movement, 1502 E. Genesee St., Syracuse 13210. Call 478-3461 for information.

Everyone interested in working on the 1978 United Jewish Appeal Campaign contact Michelle Coopersmith, 476-7588, Shelly Rifkin, 475-1894, or the Hillel Office,

476-1894.
Free Introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation and the TM-Sidhi programs are held every tuesday at noon and 7:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Call 471-4075 for information.

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Every Monday at 4:00 p.m. Chaplain Paul Bosch will lead a study of the scriptures that will be preached on the following Sunday. Anyone interested is invited to come to Chaplain Bosch's office in the besoment of Hendricks Chapel, Monday at 4:00.

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203 432-4229

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Try Zorba's Pizza. Many types of grinders with melted mozzarella cheese. Across from The Orange. 475-5075.

CAR INSURANCE. Everyone qualifies. LOW PAYMENTS. Days: 474-4507 Nights: 678-7622. Clancy's insurance 486 Westcott St.

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Super Savings - 15 gallon - Used Setups (tank, filter, heater) Only \$12.95. THE PET SHOP corner of Marshall & Univ. Ave. 472-5628.

Second Hand Rose 713 S. Crouse Ave. Quality Antique Clothing circa 1900's-1940's. You'll elso find many other interesting collectables. 474-4515.

wanted

Wanted Female Boarders in a Scrority Spring Semester. Doubles Avalt. Call Sue or Karen 478-9142 or x4203.

Needed: Sitter every weekday alternoon 3-5, in addition all day sitter on Childs school sick days. Day x-4753: Night 479-7618.

Wanted spirited guys interested in becoming part of a great traternity. We offer great parties, excellent housing, cheapest prices on campus, and a guaranteed good time. Rush ALPHA CHI RHO.

Kitchen Boys Wanted in fraternity. Work in exchange for meals. Contact Rob 475-9581.

Male Subjects Needed for social Psych experiment, Pays \$2, per hour, Call.423-2306 between,1:30 and 5:30 p.m. today.



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WANTED: Kitchen help at frat house. Weekdays only and get free meals. Call 478-9554 or 423-1105 for info.

COUNSELORS: physically fit; Adirondack Boy's Camp. salling, Swimming, Canoeing, Camperia, Archery, Craft, Tennis, Riflery, Softball, Trip Leading, 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14634.

WANTED: Waiter or Waitress for fraternity. All-your meals for 2 hrs work a day. Call Bob at 423-2664.

House boys Needed - Delta Gamma Sorority. Work in return for board. Ask for Sue. 423-2185.

for rent

Females looking for a place to live Spring semester. Room & Board Avail. in scrotty house, Ideal location, Call Julie or Robin at 478-9552.

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singles E. Adams Phone 422-7110.

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personals

TONIGHT Be the first to meet the brothers of the new AEPi at our first rush. 401 Comstock (in front of Haven).

Guys - Come visit the T.E.P. house any evening this week and get 2 free drink tickets for our HILTON PARTY this FRIDAY THE 27th.

KEEPING IT UP YEAR AFTER YEAR THAT'S PERFORMANCE . . . DELTA UPSILON.

Char - Happy belated 19th! You're a great friend. Sch-muchs, seaguils, sanity and more to come Love, Gin

Wayne: Have a Tee-Hee of a birthday (with me of course) All my love always, Karen

lost & found

Lost: Brown Shoulder Strap Bag. Marshall or Bray Jan 18. Many valuables personal papers. Please return to security office, Bray.

Lost in Univ. Area - Set of keys with miniature sendal keychain. Call 446-3205.

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SUSKI Weekend ski trip to Jay Peak, Vermont. Jan. 27-29, \$54. Sign-up at meeting or call x-3592 for info.

SUSKI Meets tomorrow in Maxwell Aud. at 7 pm Deadline for Song Mtn. packages. Sign-up for Jay Peak Weekend Trip.

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A former SU student, NBC's Mary Albert returned to Syracuse Thursday night to spe A luminer SU student, NBC's many Albert returned to Syracuse Thursday night to speak with SU students and watch the La Salle-SU basketball game. Albert was there chiefly calk to student Hal Cohen (left), who Albert and NBC-TV did a feature on during the trip, Albert will have plenty of opportunity to see Cohen and SU in action as NBC will cover three Syracuse games this season. (Photos by Glen Eliman (left) and Josh Sheldon)

Colgate ignores Orange records

Despite setting five Colgate pool records, two Orange team marks and meeting two national qualifying standards, the Syracuse University women's swim team (2-1) lost to the powerful Red Raiders Saturday, 72-59.

The Orangewomen swam strongly all afternoon, win-ning nine of 15 events, but lost the final 400-yard frees-tyle relay and the meet to the Red Raiders.

Sophomore Robin Butler was a triple winner for Syracuse, capturing the 500-yard freestyle and, in pool record time, the 400-yard individual medley (4:37.0) and the 200-yard butterfly (2:10.6, also an SU mark). Her time in

the 400 IM met the national

the 400 IM met the national qualifying standard. The Orangewomen's 400-yard medley relay team of Liz Vilbert, Butler, Wendy Evans and Patsy Klotz also met the AIAW standard, clocking 4.05.5 Freshman Vilbert was also

Freshman Vilbert was also a triple winner, netting the 100-yard backstroke and butterfly events, and the 200 backstroke in 2:13.5 pool record time. Classmate Klotz won twice in pool record time, taking the 100- and 200-yard freestyles. Her 54.5 clocking in the 100 free was also a new university mark. university mark.

The Orangewomen will be at home tomorrow night at 7 p.m. against William Smith College in the Orange Pool at Archbold Gym.

SPORTSHORTS

Today is the last day to sign up for corecreational volleyball and men's intramural skiing, basketball and volleyball. Deadline is 3 p.m. in the intramural office in Archbold Gym.

Tomorrow is the deadline for signing up for women's in-tramural basketball and skiing. Sign-up sheets are located in 139 Women's Building. There is a \$5 forfeit fee for basketball.

There will be a meeting for all members of the women's intercollegiate tennis team tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Gym A of the Women's Building.

Saturday's basketball game against Fordham has been recheduled for Feb. 20.

Any woman who has not picked up her fall intramural forfeit fee may do so in 139 Women's Building between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Any questions, call 423-2508.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all sportswriters on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. at the Daily Orange.

Archbold allows SU grid history to come to life

By Joel Stasbenko

By Joel Stashenko
There is something about
the history of Syracuse football which makes it seem
immediate and alive to a
person in 1978. The great
players of yesterday, instead
of men who just happened to
wear an Orange uniform and
play for SU, are real in a
strange way to us today.
This is probably because of
Archbold Stadium, the cement
crater which set in 1907 and
which today still houses the
team. The field is the same one
Jim Brown and Bernie Custis
passed on. The same one on
which Roy Simmons played
and Chick Meehan and Ben
Schwartzwalder coached.

In The Syracuse Rootball

Schwartzwalder coached.

In "The Syracuse Football
Story." (The Strode
Publishers), Ken Rappoport
gives a history of Syracuse
football and the men associated with it. Although it
could often sink into
irrelevency the story never
does, mainly becuase of the
presence of Archbold, both in
the book's pictures and in the
fact many of the great names
and games were played in it.

fact many of the great names and games were played in it. Rappoport is perhaps better known for his newspaper work with the Associated Press in New York. Along with covering the World Series for AP each year, Rappoport is also the wire service's college basketball editor.

Rappoport's journalistic background is obvious

throughout "The Syracuse Football Story." The paragraphs are short, the readparagraphs are short, the read-ing easy and the reliance is chiefly on quotes. The book is solidly researched, although the involved topic (84 years of football) necessarily eliminates a lot of in-depth

Instead, Rappoport skips and skims through SU footand sams through SU foot-ball's history, a proud beast which has won nearly 500 games in its history. In the course of his research he un-covers some little-known gems about SU football. Some of the best ser. best are:

e The first game in SU foot-ball history had to be delayed from 1888 to 1889 because the student body was unable to raise \$5 to buy a football. They fell \$1.25 short.

fell \$1.25 short.

• One year later, in 1890, an observer of SU football described it as "rough, hard play with indiscriminate slugging."

• By 1901 SU was ranked nationally. The New York Sun picked Syracuse seventh in the region that year. The

nation that year. The highlight of the career of a later-year SU player, James V. Shufelt, was being named to Ed Sullivan's 1913 Sun All-

American team.

• In 1915 SU was 9-1-2, but because of a strenuous late-season road trip it had to turn down a bid to the Rose Bowl. Similarly, in 1923 SU turned

down another bid to the Rose Bowl because Chancellor Charles Flynt refused to have Syracuse University exploited

oyracuse University exploited for commercial gain.

• Floyd Little, the three-time SU All-American running back, was a 25-year-old senior at SU.

at SU.

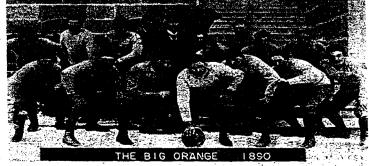
Asearly as 1937-38 SU had
a star black quarterback
named Wilmeth Sidat-Singh.
The book is mainly about
people, the towering figures

are of course covered exhaus-tively but no less important are the founding fathers of the sport at SU - Meehan, Simmons, Vic Hanson and many others. The story of these men

make interesting reading also.
The book has few shortcomings other than its

who went into building the SU lack of depth. The 1959 football legend. The Syracuse national champerformers during Syracuse's pionship team is covered decade of greatness (1957-67), closely, as is the 1970 like Jim Nance, Csonka, Little, "Syracuse 8" boycott of black lack of depth. The 1959 Syracuse national cham-pionship team is covered closely, as is the 1970 "Syracuse 8" boycott of black players, but the less spec-tacular are sacrificed to thin

description as a result.
Still, for a topic this large,
Rappoport's coverage is able
and interesting. He makes his study of SU football seem as concrete as the seats in Archbold.



The year 1890 was a big one for members of the SU football team as they got their first win even their first coach and the chance to pose for this photograph in front of the Hell of Larguages. The 1890 season, as well as all the others, is covered in Ken Rappoport's book. "The Stricture Football." Story.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 61

Syracuse, New York

Tuesday, January 24, 1978

Faculty compensation fails to measure up

By Perry Lammers
Statistics compiled by the
American Association of
University Professors show
that total compensation to
members of the Syracuse
University teaching staff is lower than some other private institutions and even some community colleges, including On ondaga Community

College.
While the Department of
Commerce's Consumer Price
Index increased an average a Index increased an average a year of 8.54 percent from 1973 to 1977, the average compen-sation for nine-month faculty at Syracuse University increased by only 6.96 percent a year over the same period, ac-cording to administration

figures.

But, according to Clifford L.

Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, SU has kept its faculty salaries almost up to the Consumer Price Index.

"From my calculations, the average Consumer Price Index has increased over the last five users."

years, from the period 1972-76, at 7.24 percent per year.

"Compensation adjustments for nine-month

justments for nine-month faculty over that five-year period has averaged 6.96 percent per year, and that's retty close."

Winter's facts have the faculty as a whole, but the raises are distributed unevenly, according to economics Professor Dale Tussing, who is editor of Faculty Voice, a newsletter of the SU chapter of AAUP.

"Compare SU with other

class-one universities; we don't

make the same," Tussing said.
The AAUP figures show
that Cornell University's professors make \$33,800 per year compared to the SU average of \$29,400 for full professors.
At the University

Rochester, professors make \$35,100 a year. The same position at Colgate University pays an average of \$31,000 a

OCC professors receive the same salary as professors at

same salary as professors at SU, but associate professors, assistant professors and instructors make almost \$3,000 a year more at OCC.

A report by the administration to the Faculty Service Committee showed that about two-thirds of professors at SU received less than that about two-thirds of profes-sors at SU received less than the promised raise of 3.8 percent, according to com-mittee member Katherine Morgan, associate professor of mathematics.

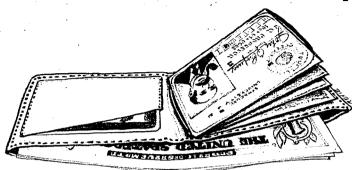
mathematics.

The data released to the AAUP is compiled by the National Center for Education Statistics in Washington, D.C. Compensation figures are compiled through information

compiled through information supplied by the colleges and universities themselves.

Like the AAUP statistics, the figures Morgan receives are supplied through the SU administration. "All we know about the budget is what they

tell us," she said.
In the Nov. 2 Post Standard
Professor John Brule said it is
really "incredible" that OCC faculty salaries are higher.
Continued on page two



The wallets of faculty members at Syracuse University are thinner than those at comparable "class-one" universities, according to economics professor Dale Tussing. Some professors say the only way to increase their salaries is to raise tuition by 9 percent. (Drawing by Roxanna Amos)

Assembly membership drops

By Marsha Eppolito

Out of a possible 125 Student Association Assembly seats, Association Assembly seats, 55, or 44 percent, are now vacant, according to Jordan Dale, assembly speaker. Seventy assembly members remain from the 118 who were elected in September of last

Dale said 25 to 30 members have left the assembly since this semester began. He cited reasons such as: poor grades, Monday night classes, lack of interest on the part of the assembly members, members moving out of the constituency from which they were elected, and resignation after being informed that they had missed more than three meetings.

The other vacancies oc-curred during last semester, Dale said. He hopes the assem-bly membership will increase to between 90 and 100 members by Monday's assem-bly mention.

bly meeting.
Dale said there were "far

more vacancies at this time last year." The credentials committee removed 40 assem-bly members at a single meeting last year, he added.
According to Dale, about 15

members were given the op-portunity to resign after being informed they had missed more than three meetings. He said two or three members have appealed the credentials committee decision.

'There will always be a high



Winter fun?

Lee Parker dives off Booth parking garage to hat he hopes will be a soft snowy landing. what he hopes will be a soft, snowy lan-Several students injured themselves over eskend jumping from high places. SU Safety and Security said David Harding, 19,

SU Safety and Security said David Harqing, 13, 420 A Film Hell, was treated at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital for a fractured right leg after jumping from a fourth floor window. Michael Peloso, address unknown, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital after jumping from a tree. He is being treated for dislocated vertabree. (Photos by Scott Ainbinder).



City fire officials test road today

By Claudia Estelle

A city fire department test at 3 p.m. today will determine whether a parking ban will be imposed on the access road for buildings B-14 through B-24 off Slocum Drive in Slocum Heights.

The test may settle a month-long dispute between the Office of Safety and Security and residents of

the Office of Safety and Security and residents of Slocum Heights.

Fire department deputy chief Paul Reeves said yesterday that he is sure fire apparatus will not be able to use the road.

"I'm pretty sure we can 't get through," he said. "We need at least 20 feet or more to operate. I will go on the record as saying we can't get fire apparatus out there."

A group of "Residents Against the Parking Ban"

there."

A group of "Residents Against the Parking Ban" claims the university is trying to close off the road so it would not need to be plowed as often.

Slocum Heights residents living in the area of buildings B-14 through B-24 began complaining to Physical Plant in December because they felt the lot was not being adequately plowed, according to spokespersons for the residents.

Residents received a letter dated Dec. 23 informing them that "in order to provide access for emergency (fire and rescue) vehicles, the road from B-14 through B-24 will be designated as a fire lane" and no parking will be allowed...the no parking restriction will be enforced by the Office of Safety and Security." The letter was signed by Laurel Ann Tarcinale, South Campus housing director.

A spokesperson for the residents called the no-parking decision "arbitrary" and "capricious." "We were making headaches for them (about plowing) and this is the easiest way to shut us up," he said. "Every office was closed (for the Christmas break) when we got that notice."

A petition circulated among Slocum Heights
residents was signed by "99 percent of the residents.
The only ones who didn't sign it didn't have cars,"

January 24, 1978 The Daily Orang

* Syracuse city officials to test Slocum Drive road

said a spokesperson. The residents' subsequent meetings with Harry Boyle, security administrator, and John E. Sala, Physical Plant

superintendent, failed to produce an agreement. Reeves said he arranged the test with Boyle. Neither

Reeves nor the Slocum residents feel the fire trucks will get through the access mad

Residents disagree with Reeves' accounts of how the Reeves accounts or now the test was arranged, saying the test was agreed on in negotiations with university test officials.

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CLIP & SAVE

Announces

GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, Jan. 29 Maxwell Aud., 2 p.m.

Topics:

- Black Expressions Month
- Elections
- Budget Hearings
- And More

Reeves said safety is the concern department, and clear acc

department, and clear access to roads, buildings and fire hydrants is necessary. In a Jan. 19 letter to Boyle, however, the residents claim their road is being arbitrarily tested. "If one applied the general standards used by the fire department throughout Syracuse," the letter read, "there might not even be a test. Harriette Avenue and several! there inight not even be a cest. Harriette Avenue and several other city streets aurveyed by the residents are 21 feet in width, a foot shorter than the Slocum Heights roads in que "The residents noted that parking on one side of those streets is legal. Residents par-king near buildings B-14 and B-24 park on only one side of the access road.

ne access road.

Residents said last night
hey are in a "compromise
osition" and "we would like to position and money situated be treated as similarly situated

streets are treated."
"Our recommendation will be to keep the street clear at all times." Reeves said yesterday.

Reeves said about a dozen pieces of fire equipment are sent out on every full telephone alarm, including two engine companies, a rescue company and a maxi-pumper. "This is standard operating procedure for a phone in alarm," he said.

he added that perhaps a mini-pumper could maneuver in the roads between buildings B-14 and B-24, but much more B-14 and B-24, but much more equipment is necessary to snswer a fire alarm. Today's test will use the equipment necessary to answer a full telephone alarm. He said the test was worth

doing, even though he thought

he knew the results already.
The residents proposed a limited parking ban that would clear the road for several hours every day to allow Physical Plant to plow the area. In a Dec. 27 letter to Tarcinale, Boyle and Sala, the residents proposed a daily par-king ban from 9 a.m. to noon.

king ban from 9 a.m. to noon. Boyle has agreed to the limited parking arrangement proposed by the residents, but the agreement is contingent on today's test. "If a truck can get through, there will be limited parking there." he said. Steven L. Cohen, manager of

Steven L. Cohen, manager of transportation and parking, attributed the problem to snow removal, but Robert Colella, Physical Plant Maintenance Center manager, said, "We've had the plows-up there (in Slocum Heights) all the time."

No one is quite sure how many parking spaces are in the disputed area. Residents

spaces involved: Boyle said, "I don't think there's room for 30 Cohen estimated that there are about 35 to 40 spaces. but he was uncertain.

Cohen said he is concerned about where the residents will park their cars if the test fails. park their cars if the test rails.
"There are other Slocum
Heights lots that they would be
able to park in," he said. "It
would be worse in the winter
when we lose so many spaces
because of the snow. It will be inconvenience residents; they'd have to walk

"We're going to end up jam-ming available parking lots in Slocum Heights and Skytop," a resident said. "Someone's going to end up (parking) at Manley (Field House)."

Cohen said he thought it was "highly unlikely" that any Slocum Heights resident will have to park his car at Manley.

Campus talks set for Kuralt, Cousins

Syracuse will be the next stop on the road for Charles stop on the road for Charles Kuralt when he speaks at Hendricks Chapel tonight at 8. Kuralt, CBS '0n the Road' correspondent, will discuss 'America Behind the Headlines.''
Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review magazine, will slees speak at Syracuse University tomor-row. Cousins is a visiting professor at the S.I.

Newnouse School of Public Communications for the Communications for the 1978 spring and fall semesters. Cousins will discuss "Does Anybody Know Enough to be a Pessimist" at 4:15 today in Maxwell Auditorium. Prior to the speech, there will be an informal coffee hour at 3 p.m. in Newhouse I Iounge. Both speeches are free with SU ID. The Kuralt speech is \$1 without ID.

City to dismiss parking tickets

Parking tickets issued dur-ing Friday's snowstorm will be dismissed, city officials said yesterday. However, motorists who had their cars towed will

have to pay towing charges.
Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander said that the storm hit so suddenly that motorists could

not comply with parking regulations. The mayor and city officials agreed that violations were unintentional and, therefore, penalizing their cars was unfair.

However, Traffic Court

Judge J. Richard Sardino said that tickets will not be dis-missed in cases where "the cars were there long before the

More than 500 parking tickets were written for cars parked on the wrong side of streets.

SU faculty compensation

OCC is a two-year college.

Many faculty members at SU
have doctoral degrees and
have "invested an enormous
amount in time and money" to

teach at a university level.
In Friday's Daily Orange
Eric Lawson, department
chairman of the management
school and chairman of the

school and chairman of the senate Budget and Fiscal Af-fairs Committee, stated, "It's paramount faculty get more pay and raising tuition is the only way."

Some faculty members are seeking an increase in tuition above the 6.4 percent increase already proposed by the ad-

ministration. The University Senate Budget and Fiscal Af-fairs Committee released a report Friday which called for a tuition increase of 9 percent so salaries can be raised 8.5

so salaries can be raised an opercent.

The University Senate will vote on whether to accept the report, and will send its decision along with a report from Chancellor Melvin Eggers to the board of trustees Feb. 3.

RUSH ALPHA PHI OMEGA

National Service Fraternity



WE'RE MORE THAN BOOKS CHECK US OUT JANUARY 24, 25, 26 8-10 P.M.

> Student Center **Conference Room**



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Campus Volunteer Center 711 Comstock Avenue 423-4250

A United Way Agency supported by the Student Activity Fee

Summer Orientation does only part of the job

Summer orientation at Syracuse University has become one of those frustratingly inadequate "good ideas." A program with laudable goals and tight organization, the program has fallen short of its goal program has fallen short of its goal of orienting the incoming students of Syracuse University to their liv-ing environment at SU. The reasons for the inadequacy

are simple. The program is too expensive. The program is too in-conveniently placed for many students to fit it into their summer schedules of work and family vacations. The proof of these contentions is in simple statistics. The program costs \$52 for "meals, lodging and information materials" for a two day session. Last summer it was attended by only 36.4 percent of incoming freshmen and 9.4 percent of incoming transfer students.

According to members of the Student Association subcommittee Student Association subcommittee which issued a report on the program, students choose not to attend because of the expense and inconvenience of attending the program. As a result, the majority of incoming students do not receive the orientation the program seeks to provide.

Tony Gretino, a student coor-dinator for the program, says the

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY • SUMMER



program's aim "is to have freshmen come back in the fall after having already made friends and become familiar with their sur-roundings." If that is the goal, it ob-viously isn't being met if one-third of the freshmen have become familiarized with the campus (and gotten some of SU's more annoying paper work out of the way) while the other two-thirds wait in lines and get lost a lot the first week of the semester.

The solution must encompass a program which will orient new students to Syracuse University at a convenient time—and which will provide an equal and thorough orientation to all new students. The simplest such solution, we think, is the proposal included in the SA report: move orientation activities to the beginning of the fall semester

It will be more convenient. Students plan to leave jobs and vacations to go to school each fall, and an adjustment of a few days would produce relatively minimal inconveniences. The orientation could be made mandatory, so all students can take care of iden-tification and meal cards, placement tests and the normal adjustment to the campus at the same time. The program would then serve all new students, not the minority with the time and spare cash to attend during the summer.

Orientation is one of the prime obligations a large university has to its new students. SU's summer program fulfills that obligation for only a minority of new students—a fall program could do the whole job.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange



Help, not credit hours

At one time in the distant past, when the university was viewed as a lofty institution of higher learning, prospec-tive students were expected to have ave students were expected to have mastered the elementary skills of reading, studying and researching in order to qualify for admission. Next year, however, Syracuse University students may be earning college credit for learning them.

A "general education" course emphasizing reading, studying and research skills may be revived this year, according to Rachel Tadros, coordinator of tutoring and dinator of tutoring and special programming at the School of Education. The course, GED 105, was retired in 1976. That there is a need for such a course at the university level is frightening; the fact that students might actually earn college credit for learning such basic skills is troubling.

It is amazing that students can be admitted to Syracuse University without a basic knowledge of how to read, study

and research. But for those that and research. But for those that mysteriously met the requirements for entrance without such basic developmental skills, there is already a means of acquiring them. The Office of Academic Support offers free non-credit workshops where the student who has been inadequately prepared for college can learn skills ranging from correct study techniques to coping with test anxiety in a series of with test anxiety in a series of workshops called "Survival Skills." There is also a speed-reading workshop offered for a fee of \$50. The student who feels sill-prepared for

The student who teels ill-prepared for the challenge of university-level courses can improve his command of basic skills if he is willing to take some time out for such non-credit workshops. mme our ror such non-credit workshops.
There is a need — and the opportunity
has been provided. However, it is inappropriate to grant credit at the college
level for learning what should have
been mastered in high school.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

Letters

Students: how much input?

To the editor,

A recent complaint of students on campus has been that they are unable to make a direct contribution to the university's decision-making to the university a decision-making process. A complex budget system, inaccessible administrators, and mass a pathy on the part of students have all been noted to be the roots of

have all been noted to be the roots of a closed budgetary process. This Wednesday the general for-mat of the budget will temporarily change — there will be heavy debate over a possible alternative to the university pro-forma budget. As should be well known by now, the University Senate, which is com-posed of 50 percent faculty, 25 percent administrators, and 25 percent students, will vote to support pro-forma budget A or B. Budget A provides for an overall 6.3 percent provides for an overall 6.3 percent increase in university expenses for all students while at the same time

providing a modest increase in benefits to faculty. Budget B provides for additional faculty benefits which reflect an increase in university costs to students at a rate of 8.3 percent.

of 8.3 percent.

Some have called this dilemma in the budgetary process an opportunity to simply "choose the least of two evils." That may be a peasimistic way of evaluating the situation. Optimistically, we at Student Association see this to be an opportunity to enter the budgetary process of Syracuse University. In this respect, we urge all students to attend the senate meeting on Wednesday (in Stolkin Auditorim) and support pro-forms budget A.

Rich Crowell Arnie Wolsky

Rich Crowell is president and Ar-nie Wolsky president-elect of Student Association.

Professors: how bad off?

To the editor,

I note with interest Dr. Tussing's comment in the Jan. 18, 1978 DO. Dr. Tussing comments that over the Dr. lussing comments that over the past four years the cost of living has risen 36.9 percent while compensation for faculty has only increased 26.2 percent. Comparisons such as these can often be misleading especially when used for jus-tification for a significant raise in

tuition.
It is true that the Consumer Price Index rose from 139.0 in January 1974 to 185.6 in January 1978. This constitutes a rise of 33.5 percent. It is also true that the average CPI (the average of the individual months) for 1974 was 147.7 and 181.5 for 1977. This increase in average CPI only constitutes an increase of 26.6

percent.
Oftentimes monthly comparisons
can be misleading, especially when
the starting point is at a place where
the CPI for a two-year period had an

enormous historical rise due to increased oil prices and other reasons in 1973 and 1974.

I also note with interest the Percentage change in faculty salary for the 1977-'78 academic year. The average increase was 7.1 percent versus an estimated 5-5½ percent in-crease in the CPI for the same

Numbers and comparisons can be used to benefit the needs of the person using the comparisons by selectively picking the periods he wants and only the comparisons he would like to make. I think it is worthy of note that there are other com-parisons that can be made that might not place the increases in compensation in such a poor com-paritive position.

William J. O'Brien William J. O'Brien
William O'Brien is portfolio
manager at the Office of the
Treasury at Syracuse University.

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 usage, brevity, clarity and taste. Letters should be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

The Daily Orange

editor in chief

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Overeaters' group fights battle of the binge

"We do together what we cannot do alone

> member of Overeaters Anonymous By Maria Riccardi

Outgoing and energetic, Kathie was the typical high school senior. Involved in cheerleading, the newspaper and student government, she left for college confident she would adjust easily. Much to would adjust easily. Much to everyone's surprise, Kathie felt lost in a large university and spent most of her time alone in her room with food. Now. seven months later, Kathie's petite 5'2" frame is 57

Natine's petite 5.2" frame is 57 pounds heavier.
Tears run down her lightly freckled face as she discusses her sudden problem. Several times she completely breaks down and is unable to con-

nue. "I didn't even realize what -- hannening" she sobs. "I was happening," she sobs. "I just looked in the mirror one day and I was fat!"

Kathie explains she was lonely, insecure and frightened. "I have to admit, I ate when I couldn't handle my feelings

Down the hall from Kathie ives Bonnie, who gained 'somewhere between 15 and 20



pounds." Bonnie is neither frightened nor lonely, She at-

tributes the extra weight to 2:30 a.m. pizzas, starchy din-ing hall food and Grandma's care packages.

"Some days I can't satisfy my appetite. The more I eat, the hungrier I get," Bonnie says. "The amount of food I can put away is unbelievable; plus I'll eatanything when I'm in that kind of mood."

Gifford Aud.

Both Kathie and Bonnie are compulsive overeaters. They are driven by unexplainable forces to eat more than they need and their overeating has caused them considerable vereating has considerable unhappiness.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, offers Alcoholics Anonymous, offers aid for those who are willing to admit they have no control over food. OA does not promote any one reducing plan, but calls for three weighed and measured meals a day. It stresses a group system where members help each other.

"We are more than a diet group. We are a recovery program," explains Marianne,

Illustration by Bill Jane a 16-year-old girl who lost 46 pounds. "A compulsive pounds. "A compulsive overeater must discover why he is unable to control his inhe is unable to control his in-take. If not, a person can succeed in losing weight, en-counter the same old problem and then be driven to food again." a 23-year-old elemen-

Marc, a 23-year-old elemen-tary school teacher, boasts a 31-pound weight loss. "To someone who is not a com-pulsive overeater, this must all sound ridiculous. But we have a disease just like alcoholics." If an alcoholic has one drink, he will do anything to get more. If a compulsive overeater has one bite of a starchy food, he will binge. In order to join OA, an in-

to stop eating uncontrollably. He can then attend one or more of the meetings of his choice. There are no membership fees, weigh-ins or attendance re-quirements. Members do not even disclose their last names so that they may speak freely and their anonymity will be

A newcomer will telephone in his menu each day to a food m ms menu each day to a food sponsor. After thirty days of "abstinence" (no eating between meals), the newcomer

between meals), the newcomes a sponsor and in turn helps other new members. "We could never do this alone," says Sandi, a middle aged housewife who has been the same for three years. "I aged nousewife who has been abstinent for three years. "I know. I've been on dozens of diets in my lifetime. When we have the urge to binge, we just call another member. It's amazing the love and support

amazing the love and support a total stranger can give."
"Some people come to us only five pounds overweight yet they know they have a problem," says Sandi. "All they have to do is reach out and someone will pull them is."

in."
Those, like Sandi who reach their goal do not leave OA. They will continue to follow the program "one day at a time" for the rest of their lives.
Model-thin Marianne explains why. "No matter how much weight we lose, we will never be cured of our compulsion. We are always one bite away from a binge and one binge leads to another."

\$1.50 TONIGHT TOMORRÓW & THURSDAY

Russ Meyer, the original "King of the Nudies," is up to his old tricks. The pioneer and now pastmaster in projecting all-American male sex fantasies is here staging one of the most impassioned expressions of the battle of the sexes. A blue collar surrealist, Meyer uses a camera as expressively and rigorously as Hitchcock or Antonioni.

Are you an overeating major?

OA gives a simple questionnaire to individuals who are not quite sure if they are compulsive overeaters.

1. Do you eat when you are not hungry? 2. Do you go on eating binges

for no apparent reason?
3. Do you feel guilty after

overeating?

4. Do you give too much time and thought to food?

5. Do you look forward with pleasure and anticipation to the moments when you can eat

6. Do you plan secret binges ahead of time?

7. Do you eat sensibly before hers and make up for it

alone?

8. Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?

9. Have you tried to diet for a week (or longer) only to fall short of your goal?

10. Do you resent the advice of others to "use a little willpower" to stop overeating?

11. Despite evidence to the contrary, have you continued

to maintain that you can diet on your own whenever you wish?

12. Do you crave to eat at a definite time, day or night, other than mealtime? 13. Do you eat to escape from

worries or trouble?

14. Has a physician ever treated you for overweight?

15. Does your food obsession make you or others unhappy?

If a person answers yes to three or more of these ques-tions it is probable that he is a compulsive overeater or well on the way to becoming one. Members emphasize that an individual need not be 25 or 50 or 100 pounds overweight to be a compulsive overester.

Student **Afro-American Society Announces**

ELECTIONS of New Central Committee

Sunday Feb. 12 Maxwell Aud., 8 p.m.

Positions Available:

- Administrative Affairs Chairperson
- **Educational Affairs Chairperson**
- External Affairs Chairperson Internal Affairs Chairperson
- ·Financial Affairs Chairperson

Bring Letters of Intent To: Minority Student Union 203 Marshall St., c/o Bill Simmons Letters of Intent DUE Friday, Feb. 10, 3 p.m.

Talented with a camera? Call 423-2127.



So you want to get a job after graduation

Language Ph.D.s find iob prospects dismal

By Sean Branagan
Employment for recent Ph.D. graduates in the
fields of English and foreign languages, excluding
Spanish, is only 20 to 30 percent, according to figures
released by the Modern Language Association.

The Graduate Student Caucus, a part of the MLA, showed alarm at these prospects at a meeting of the MLA in December in Chicago. The MLA offered possible options in the job market for these Ph.D. can-

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, According to the U.S. Jureau of Labor Statistics, employment is better for the top graduates from the best schools. Mary H. Jones, director of Syracuse University Placement Services, stated that the SU English department and foreign language studies are

English department and toreign language studies are "held in very high esteem."

But, she warned, "a degree in hand does not guarantee the door will open" for a desired position.

Because of the oversupply of English majors, "job searching is as much full-time employment as a first

job," Jones said.

job." Jones said.

In the case of these Ph.D.s, Jones said they should no the case of these Ph.D.s, Jones said they should possibly be more flexible with their options. By setting their aims only on teaching, they may be closing off other chances for employment.

Jones said she assumes most of them have a love for teaching and that is why they sought such a degree. Once they have achieved that mark, it is hard to settle for something other than teaching.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has said that the number of job openings in the teaching area are quickly dropping because of the drop in the birth rate. To further the problem, the number of qualified college and high school teachers is constantly growing.

When it comes to employment in other areas, these

When it comes to employment in other areas, these Ph.D.s have skills which may be desired. Jones said there is always the need for a teacher in one sense or



Drawing by David Matthews

another. There are on the job trainers and other positions which demand teaching ability. Foreign language Ph.D.s have possibilities in business and industry, Jones said. There are manuals and information literature which need to be

manuals and information literature which need to be translated for overseas offices. But English, she added, is becoming so universal that the demand for translators is declining and job

tract net demand for translators is declining and job prospects are looking bleak.

"The individual plays a big part in entering the business world," Jones said. The main task is to identify other areas of employment through knowledge of personal skills. The purpose of the placement office is to help identify these abilities.

to help identify these abilities. Despite the low rate of employment for foreign language and English Ph.D.s, Jones reported that there was no noticeable increase in the number of such people looking for assistance at her office.

Winter graduations offer little advantage

By Joyce Mirabile
December graduates have little advantage over
those who graduate in May, according to Mary H.
Jones, head of the Office of Career Services.

Jones said December graduates "aren't competing with the numbers (of job seekers) that May graduates to," so there may be some advantages as far as job-

However, job-hunting for December graduates is often interrupted by the holiday season, she added.

Between 850 and 900 students graduated in December 1977. About half of them earned graduate and post-graduate degrees, said Roger Printup, assistant registrar.

The number of December graduates has increased in the past three or four years, Jones said. Students try to finish early because of rising college costs, and are assisted by the opportunity to carry up to 19 credit hours each semester and services such as the College Level Examination Program, which permits students to earn college credit while in high school.

Some December graduates have taken longer than some becemer graduates have taken longer than the usual four years to earn their degrees. Jones said some have academic difficulties and need more time to finish degree work, while others take leaves of absence from school to work, for example.

No Syracuse University college or school graduates a greater ratio of students in December than any other. Jones said there are December graduates from every SU major.

Out of the almost 900 December graduates, fewer than 300 sought aid at the Office of Career Services. Jones said her office is not fully utilized because many students are unaware of its existence.

"We're here to try to put the students in touch with employers looking for their qualifications," Jones said, adding that the center "helps with practical skills they need," such as resume preparation and interviewing techniques.

Jones said it was unfortunate that more graduates do not register with the Office of Career Services. She cited one incident when she was contacted about job openings in social work and did not have the names of any SU graduates in the field to contact.

Police search for suspects

Syracuse city police are searching for three black men who attempted to steal an 18-year-old SU student's purse Saturday night. According to SU Security,

Fran Weinberg, 18, 343 C Flint Hall, was walking into Sadler Hall at about 7:30 Saturday when she was approached by the men. One of them asked Weinberg for the time and then all three grabbed for her purse.

She fought them off and they ran toward the forestry school.

The men were described as

being high-school age and between 5-feet-6 and 6-feet tall. No suspects have been iden-

Wolsky sets new deadline for SA posts

Applications for Applications for vice-presidential positions in Student Association are still being accepted, according to Arnie Wolsky, SA

Arnie Wolsky, president-elect. Wolsky said yesterday he will accept either letters of intent or requests for interviews up until the time he and the work with the company of the new vice nounces the new vice presidents. He hopes to an-nounce his choices at the Mon-

nounce his choices at the Mon-day assembly meeting. Wolsky said late applicants will be at a disadvantage. He stressed, however, that a can-didate's qualifications could outweigh the disadvantage. Seven the disadvantage

Seven people submitted letters of intent before the deadline yesterday, Wolsky

Man released after treatment.

A Syracuse University student was released from Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital yesterday but his cousin remains in critical condition after an apartment fire early Thursday morning.

Abdulaziz al-Nomair was

Abdulaziz al-Nomair was treated for smoke inhalation. The condition of his cousin, Mohamed, was unchanged after a fire which killed Ahmad Akeil, another SU student living in the apartment at 256 Thurber Ave.

Welcome

Timber Wolf

To The

Firebarn

Tuesday, Jan. 24th

The people's choice . Acoustic folk-rock

HILLEL

EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTIONS

Petitions for Hillel Executive Board are available at the Hillel Office.

> Deadline for petitions: Feb. 6 Elections: Feb 14, 15

> > For more information call 476-1883 or 423-2904

Elections will be held in the Hillel Office FEB. 14 & 15 between 10-4 p.m. **POSITIONS**

President,

Vice-President, Secretary, Publicity Membership, Social, Program Chairpersons

Come and run for a position and have a voice in Hillel. Information regarding responsibilities are available for people interested in the executive board positions.

1978-79 GSO BUDGET REQUESTS **DUE ON FEBRUARY 1**

Four copies of each request are required. Requests should be sent to the GSO office. Further information available from the Graduate Student Organization, 103 College Place, 423-3739.

WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT. A DEGREE OR AN EDUCATION? A degree is only part of an education. The larger

part is your growth as a person. Not only from what you're exposed to but whom. That's why we've been around for over 125 years. We're the Sigma Chi Fraternity. We offer everything you can't find in a textbook. Stop by and see for yourself what a fraternity can mean to you. When you graduate, there's a lot more to take with you than a piece of paper. Find it Here.

RUSH: JAN. 24, 26, 30, 31

Siama Chi Fraternity



737 Comstock Ave.

Are you . . . "In Search of a Christian Lifestyle"

Anyone interested in forming a Christian community, a life of prayer, a study of scripture and personal and social ethics is welcome to attend. This group, led by As-sistant Dean Darrell Fasching, begins January 24 and will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

RUSH ZETA PSI



TUES. JANUARY 24 9:00p.m.-?

Little sisters, pizza and beer

Come join us 727 Comstock Avenue

here, there & everywhere

Auditions for the Syracuse
University Musical Stage production
of "Seesaw" will be held tonight and of "Seesaw" will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 6:30 in 100 Crouse College. Came with a prepared song. A representative of the Brandeis

A representative of the Brandeis University Jacob Histr Institute in Jerusalem will be in the Hillel founge. basement of Hendricks Chapel, to discuss the fall semester study program at 10:30 a.m. today. Attention all frea

SU Fencing Club will meet tonight for those interested in learning fencing in the fancing room, Ar-chbold Gym. For information, call 472-6108.

472-5108.
Women's Track Club meets tonight and Thursday night at 6 in Manley Field House. All are

welcome.

Gay Woman Students: welcome
back. Start your semester right with
a coffee and doughnuts ger-together
tonight at 7:30, Women's Center,
750 Ostrom Ave.

UU Speaker's Board presents
Charles Kuralt tonight at 8 in Hendricks Chapef. Admission is free with

SU ID, 01 for others. SUSKI meets tonight at 7 in Max-well Hall. Also, deadlines for Jay Peak trip. Song Mountain sign up and cancellations are today. Film will

Woman's introduced backsthall

Women's intramural baskethall and skiling sign-up deadline's todey. Sign up in 139 Womens Building. A gay social will be held tonight from 8 to midnight at 103 College Place. Wine, cheese, beer, sode and friends: Donation requested. Schole Cantorum of Syracuse holds auditions for male volces tonight from 7:30 to 9 at the University of the Windhodist Church, or we will be sufficient to the Windhodist Church, or we will be sufficient to the Windhodist Church, or we will be sufficient to the Windhodist Church, or we will be sufficient to the Windhodist Church, or we will be sufficient to the work of the will be sufficient to the will be

University Avenue.

Omicron Nu, the Human Development honorary, will hold a meeting tonight at 6 in the Student Center activity room. All members

please attend Come join us tonight at Zete Psi. Free beer and fun.

TOMORROW

Commonkow
Communion service tomorrow
from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the north wing
of Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by
Lutheran Campus Ministry.
Koinonia, an alternate student

Christian community, meets tomor-row night from 6 to 8 for supper and

program at Community House, 711
Constack Ave.
"A Performance of Poetry and
Music." an original work, is being
presented tomorrow night at 81 in the
Euclid Community Open House to
benefit the Syracuse Peace Council.

NOTICES
Office of Minority Affairs, 104
Wainut Place, will hold a diet, nutrition and exercise workshop for
women. Register by tomorrow at the
OMA office. Other workshops
svaliable.
Everyone interested in working
tha 1071 (Inited Jawish Annee)

everyone interested in working on the 1978 United Jewish Appeal Campaign contact Michelle Coopersmith, 476-7588, Shelly Rifkin, 476-1894, or the Hillel Office, 476-1894.

The department of synesthetic

The department of synesthetic education will conduct registration this week from S a.m. to 4 p.m. at M. this week from S a.m. to 4 p.m. at M. this week from S a.m. to 4 p.m. at M. this week from S and the synesthetic state of the synesthetic stat

through Seturday, 7 to 11 p.m., 423-3599.

Gay Open House, Monday through Saturday, 7 to 11 p.m, GSA library and lounge, 103 College



WOMEN AND THEOLOGIES

This weekly discussion of women and religion will give attention to the Biblical imperative to establish justice. Beginning January 24 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., the program will be led by the Rev. Betty Bone Schiess. There will a...o be a pot luck supper at 6:30. The group is limited, so please call 423-1104 to register.

turnover, because students are involved in other things on campus," Dale said. He attributed the decline in

He attributed the decline in the number of vacancies since last January to some students "having a better feeling about SA, even if not necessarily having a good feeling." He added that the level of seriousness at the assembly meetings and the quality and quantity of legislation brought forth at the meetings were also forth at the meetings were also in part responsible for the decline in vacancies.

Petitions are due by 5 p.m.

Friday for students interested becoming assembly

members.
The following areas have vacancies: Brewster/Boland: vacancies: Brewster/Boland: three; Booth: two; Day: one; DellPlain: one; Flint: two; Haven: one; Kimmel/Marion: two; Lawrinson: three; Shaw: one; Watson: two; Small residence units: two; Greek Housing: ten; South Campus: four; and Off-Campus: 22. Date said assembly members must attend assembly members must attend assembly members must attend assembly members and usually one.

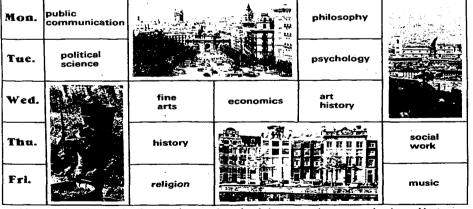
members must attend assem-bly meetings and usually one committee meeting a week averaging five hours per week. Students can call SA at 423-2650 for information.



Syracuse

(315) 451-2970

See Europe In Between Classes



It's true that the academic part of your education is important but are textbooks and lectures the only kind of learning experience available?

Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad (DIPA) says NO! Imagine studying art history in the Uffizi Galleria or perhaps studying drama at a famous theatre in London. How about living with a foreign family? Now, that's really learning about culture!

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There are numerous semester programs available in Italy, France, Mexico, Spain, England, the Netherlands and the Soviet Union. The courses in various programs range from arts and science offerings to management and public communications. To find out more about DIPA, stop by the offices at 335 Comstock Ave. (corner of E. Adams) or call 423-

This could be your chance to open the door to a new culture, a new country, and most importantly an exciting

learning experience.

classified ads

for sale

UNICURE. PANTENE and JHERI REDDING products. URANGE TON-SORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

Gia Sas (Traditional Greek Greeting) from ZORBA'S PIZZA. For lunch, dinner, or a late snack. Across from The Orange.

CAR INSURANCE, Everyone qualifies. LOW PAYMENTS. Days: 474-4507 Nights; 676-7622. Clancy's insurance 466 Westcott St.

Super Savings - 15 gallon - Used Setups (tank, filter, heater) Only \$12.95 THE PET SHOP corner of Marshall & Univ. Ave. 472-5628.

Second Hand Rose 713 S. Crouse Ave. Quality Antique Clothing circa 1900's-1940's. You'll also find many other interesting collectables. 474-4515.

CALCULATORS — Texas instrument, H.P., others; TYPEWRITERS — Smith Corona, Olivetti, 18.M., Royal; STEREO — All Brands, Tapes, Accessories: AP-PLIANCES: CAMERAS; Fuzbusters; More, Factory Pricesi Call Your College Dealer: Derek at 473-3448 anytime!

BACKGAMMON (including Pierre Cardin) and RUMMY-Q sets. 20% and up off. Call Allen 478-1777.

For Sale: 7½ Ft. Couch. Excellent Condition Comfortably seats 4 Call 478-5280.

H.A.S.H. French Canadian Cigarette Jeans are here. Open Thurs. and Fri. nights till 9. Rags and Bags. 4320 E. Genesee St., DeWitt, Next to Carvel.

UNIVERSITY — Walk to Campus, hospitals from this airconditioned expandable cape; 2 bdm., heartwarmed living rm., dining rm., enclosed porch, lg. remodeled kitchen with dishwasher, refrig. Aluminum sted and trimmed, much carpeting, drapes. Mint condition. Cam Mrs. Trespase, Broker. 377, 6483.

wanted

Wanted Female Borders in a Sorority Spring Semester. Doubles Avail. Call Sue or Karen 478-9142 or x-4203.

COUNSELORS: physically fit; Adirondack Boy's Camp, salling, Swimming, Canoeing, Camperat, Archery, Craft, Tennis, Rillery, Softball, Trip Leading, 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534,

Dishwasher Needed for Fraternity in exchange for meels or pay. Call x-2465 or 478-9755 & ask for the Sleward.

WANTED - Waiter or Waitress for fraternity. All your meals for 2 hrs. work a day. Call Bob at 423-2664.

Check out the BETA way! Rush BETA THETA PI Mon., Tues., and Thurs., 7-10 p.m., 208 Walnut PI.

WANTED: Kitchen help at frat house. Weekdays only and get free meals. Call 478-9554 or 423-1105 for info.

Wanted spirited guys interested in becoming part of a great fraternity. We offer great parties, excellent housing, cheapest prices on campus, and a guaranteed good time. Rush ALPHA CHI RHO.

Male Subjects (who don't wear glasses) Needed for social Psych experiment. Pays \$2. per hour. Call 423-2306 between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. today.

for rent

Females Looking for a Place to live Spring Semester, Room & Board Avail. in sorority house. Ideal location Call Julie or Robin at 478-9552.

Whole House - near Univ. - Fully furn. - Parking - Avail, Immediately -425-4615, 652-6966 - 4 lg. Bdrm.

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Rooms in t.g. House. Prefer Grad. Students Very Modern & Clean ressonable Rent includes furn. Avail, Immed. Call 479-8745. Room and Board, Sorority, 2 openings, double rooms, excellent food, choice location, 472-3724 after 6 p.m.

Apts. 2-3 Bdrm. LR, Bath, Kitchen, Porch, furn. 1-4 Bdrm. LR, Bath, Kitchen, DR. All avail. Immed. Univ. Area. Cooper's, 200 Maple St. 475-1661; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Large 3 Bdrm. Apt. Excellent Condition Ostrom Ave. \$200 plus util. Call Bob eves. 478-6959.

Rms. Avail. Luxury living, Superb food. Fireplace, Living rm., 907 Walnut Ave. Call 423-2648,

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dale. NY 10583

SUSKI Meets tonight in Maxwell Aud. at 7:00 Deadline for Song Mtn. Packages. Sign-up for Jay Peak Weekend Trip.

FT. LAUDERDALE Spring Break March 10-19 includes airfare from SYRACUSE 9 nights, 8 days, oceanfront hotel, for info call Danny 423-3592/478-9554.

personals

Guys — Come visit the T.E.P. house any evening this week and get 2 free drink tickets for our HILTON PARTY this FRIDAY THE 27th.

Rush the New AEPi fraternity Tonight at 401 Comstock (in front of Haven) There's the best and then there's the rest, We're the best! AMAZIN' GRACEIII it's the Roaring 20'sI HAPPY BIRTHDAY MA.D.I Jake, Eva, Jeannie, Eve, Tom, Rory, "Chrispy," Jeff, Mike D., Lisa, Karen, Sue T., Jeanne, Chris, Jim, Peter, Kathy, Ruth E., Kathy A., Toni V., Ruth G., Pouva, Tracy, Tony B., Ed. Allan, Leonard, Daisy, Marian, Claudia, Peggy, Sally, P.H.

ALL THE CATS AND CHICKS CAN GET THEIR KICKS AT THE HOPI Guys get your kicks at the ZETA RUSH tonight. Meet the Brothers and the Little Sisters tool 727 Comstock Avenue. Be Therel Alohai

WANNA HAVE SOME FUN? Then come by ZETA PSI tonight for some Pizza and Beer and we'll all have a good time. ZETA PSI 727 Comstock Ave. at 9:00 Indescribably Delicious?

ATTENTION ALL BLACK SENIORS

On January 29 at 3:00 p.m. the Black Senior Committee will hold its first meeting at Lehman Hall. Topics to be discussed:

- to be discussed: 1. Black Senior Dance
- Reception for Black Seniors and their parents after graduation.

For more information call: Winston Waters 423-4633 or Deryck Palmer 425-1489

University Union Speakers Board presents

CHARLES KURALT

CBS On The Road News Correspondent



TONIGHT

8 p.m. At Hendricks Chapel

FREE with S.U.I.D.

student fee at work

Group debates proposal--dome seems doomed

By Irwin Fisch
Syracuse University won't commit any more
money than it takes to help construct a bare-bones,

January 24, 1978

money than it takes to help construct a bare-bones, unenclosed football stadium to replace Archbold. But if Onondaga County finds it economically desirable to fund construction of a domed, multi-purpose sports and convention facility, the football Orangemen will be glad to call it home.

pose sports and convention facility, the football Orangemen will be glad to call it home.

That is the administration's position on the broadening scope of new stadium considerations as it emerged at yesterday's meeting of the Onondaga County Stadium Commission.

A talk by Dave Geiger, a nationally-recognized authority on air-supported fabric domes for sports facilities, prompted debate among commission members on the relative merits of a simple football stadium and a huge complex for various sporting events, county functions, business, conventions and entertainment. Including a dome would make the fundamental difference between the two stadium concepts.

concepts.
Geiger, whose New York City firm, Geiger-Burger
Associates, designed the air-supported dome on Pon-tiac Stadium in Michigan (the "Silverdome"), attempted to convince the seven-member commission that the county "cannot afford not to cover the facility." He was joined in his presentation by Syracuse real estate agent James M. Kelly, who for several years has vigorously promoted using a parcel of land off Route 650 as a site for a new sports com-

Geiger and Kelly contended that building a dome or the proposed stadium would open the door to a multitude of uses which could not be counted on with an open facility — concerts, exhibits, trade shows, conventions and "major assemblages of all kinds." Republican County Legislator Gerald Mingoleli

was apparently convinced of the economic desirability of an enclosed stadium. He said that if

the proposed facility is in fact versatile, objection from the county taxpayers — the major obstacle thus far — would be eliminated.

In — would be entimated. "It is that much more palatable for me, as a representative of the people who are going to have to pay for it, if it is going to totally benefit the entire com-munity," Mingolelli said:

munity," Mingolelli said:

If the stadium were enclosed, Mingolelli said, it would be much easier to accept the possibility of a variety of revenue-producing functions being held

However, other commission members voiced op-

Position to the prospect of a dome.

Carter B. Chase, a commission member from the Metropolitan Development Association, argued that Metropontan Development Association, argued that the county must view the stadium prospectus as a chance to assist SU, part of the county's economic backbone, while only peripherally benefiting the entire community. A stadium drive cannot be viewed as an opportunity to construct a major county asset, he

"Now that's a lack of vision," Chase conceded.
"But at these times, in this county, with the circumstances we're faced with, I don't see how the county can make any other decision than to go with

county can make any outer ucusion and to go an open stadium."
Siding with Chase, Democratic Legislator Edward Ryan argued that "the economics of this community just don't lend themselves to building a huge multi-

purpose stadium."
"Projections are great," Ryan said, "and any time you enter into something you should have projec-tions. But what seems more basic to me is that this is tions. But what seems more basic to me is that this is an ultra-conservative region; people just do not do things. We had the Syracuse Nationals, a top-ranked pro basketball team, here. They didn't make it; they had to leave. We had hockey here. They didn't make it; they had to leave. it; they had to leave."
Ryan stressed SU's role in making a multi-purpose

sports facility feasible. The university, he said, would have to commit its entire athletic program to the new facility. "I'm hard pressed to think SU will just lock the door on Manley Field House and move over to the facility Onondaga County would build," he said.

SU's economic reservations were confirmed by Clif-ord L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations and commission representative. Winters said Kelly's projection of \$1 million in annual profit for SU "is just not in the cards."

Additional revenues for SU because of a dome on the proposed stadium would be "negligible," Winters said. "We have now proposed, I think, the most we can handle it terms of a 50,000-seat stadium, open or closed," he added, in a reference to the open ended, unenclosed, simple football stadium which the commission has emphasized in its study.

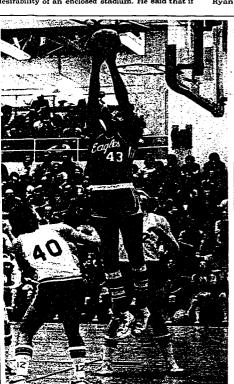
Ryan reiterated the commission's direction: "If we want to build a stadium, it's not going to be a multi-purpose stadium, it's going to be a football stadium with Syracuse University bearing the burden of the

The commission's current stadium plan, roughly derived from the Frank Briscoe Co. proposal last October, would cost in the range of \$10 million to \$15 million. It would cost about \$5 million more to include an air-supported dome of Teflon-coated fiberglass, accessing to Cairon. cording to Geiger.

Thus far, the university's commitment has clearly been restricted to a \$4.5 million guarantee on proposed county bonds for construction, a promise of at least \$3 million from SU's private benefactors and donation of the proposed Skytop site, south of Colvin Street, valued at \$1.4 million.

SU is depending on about \$3 million in county tax support, which would be sanctioned by the County Legislature after the commission makes its final

recommendations.



It took Roosevelt Boule little effort to fly like an eagle in high chool — especially when most of his competition were maller players. Here Boule is quite literally head and shoulders (and thighs) above his oppone nts in a game his ser

National (N. Y.) Figh.

SU Coach Jim Bosheim feels Boule's adjustment to major-college basketbell has been hindered by his play against competition like that pictured above. "I think he will improve," Bosheim said. "He's still only a sophomore. He's coming out of

a week high-school situation and that hurst too. He's not a great offensive player, but he is a great defensive player. So far this season Boule is averaging 9.3 points a game, but he leads the team in rebounds with 135 (9 a game) and in blocked shots with 54. (Photo courtesy of Budd Bailey and Suffalo Fan)

Orange stickmen fell Niagara

By Al Fecteau Two goals in the third period enabled the Syracuse Univer-State Fairgrounds Sunday.

SU left-winger Blaise Scioli

snapped a 44 tie with a shor-thanded goal at 6:29 of the last period. Defenseman Ken Reiff period. Defenseman Ken Reiff cleared the puck along the boards to Scioli, who outskated Niagara's Tom Simon and placed a low wrist shot to the short side of the net. Orange Captain Neil Kov-nat provided the clincher at 11:01, when he stole the puck at center ice from Simon and moved in on the Purple Eagle's Jos Gonzales, Kovnat drew the

Joe Gonzales. Kovnat drew the puck around Gonzales and lifted a backhander high over around Gonzales and the goaltender's outstretched glove to seal the win.

Niagara jumped to a 2-0 lead after eight minutes were gone in the game. Simon sneaked a blue-line slapshot past SU goaltender Paul Merrell at 4:58. Then, center Alan Cleary tallied on a Niagara power play opportunity four minutes later.

The Orange sliced the lead to a goal as defenseman Jeff Harris put a slapshot past Gonzales at 14:15. Scioli fed Harris at the point, while Pete Bliven screened the Eagle goaltender.

goaltender.
Bliven tied the game for the
Orange at 2:36 of the second
period. Collecting a rebound
from a Harris shot in the slot,
Bliven moved to his left and
lifted a wrist shot over the
fallen Gonzales.

Less than a minute later, at 1.26, SU gained the lead as Bliven slipped inside the Niagara blue line and fed Vic DiMaria, alone in front of the net. DiMaria had ample time to pick an opening and beat Gonzales as the Niagara defense was caught out of position.

After the Eagles tied the score at three all, Syracuse's Peter Lyon gave the Orange the lead again. Lyon, who played well all night in his new center position, scored on a pass from Bob Murphy.

Meanwhile, SU's Merrell set-tled down in the Orange net, allowing only two goals in the

hectic second period when Syracuse was short-handed nectic second period when Syracuse was short-handed much of the time. Niagara's Mike Seitz beat Merrell at 16:40, but the Orange net-minder blanked the Purple Eagles inthe final period, stop-ping 11 shots.

Syracuse received scoring from six different players as the line of DiMaria, Bliven, and Scioli collected five points on three goals and two assists. The win levels Syracuse's

record at 3-3-3

SPORTSHORTS

Today is the deadline for signing up for women's intramural basketball and skiing. Sign-up sheets are located in 139 Womens Building. There is a \$5 forfeit fee for basketball.

Today is the last day for students with Athletic Activity Cards to pick up their tickets for tomorrow night's SU-Temple basket-ball game. The ticket office at Manley Field House will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., while the hours of Archbold Gym's ticket window are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Game time is 8 p.m.

There will be a meeting for all members of the women's intercollegiate tennis team today at 5 p.m. in Gym A of the Womens Building.

The lacrosse team will also meet today at 5 p.m. in the squad room at Manley Field House. Attendance is mandatory.

The women's basketball team will take on William Smith College tonight at Manley Field House, while the women's swim team will face William Smith in the Orange Pool at Archbold Gym. Both events are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The men's swim team will be in action tomorrow night at 7 p.m. against Villanova in the Orange Pool at Archbold Gym.

Any woman who has not picked up her fall intramural forfeit fee may do so in 139 Womens Building between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Monday Friday, or call 423-2508.

The women's basketball team will meet Colgate this Friday at Manley Field House at 7 p.m.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all sportswriters at 3 p.m.

on Thursday Jan. 26, at the Daily Orange.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 62

Syracuse, New York

Wednesday, January 25, 1978



Syracuse Fire Department Deputy Chief Paul Reeves presides over a test in Slocum Heights n access road off Slocum Drive to be inaccessible to fire apparatus. Reeves said he will recommend that the university ban all parking in that area. Residents claim they will have nowhere else to park and are questioning the validity of the test. (Photo by Glen Eliman)

Eggers supports tuition rebate proposal

By Ariane Sains
Chancellor Melvin A.
Eggers told the U.S. Senate
Finance Committee Friday Eggers told use Committee Friday that he favored a tax credit proposal to help students "decide on a college education on the basis of academic rather than economic considerations."

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D. NY) and Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), would give middle income families a \$500 middle income families a \$500 tax credit annually for each of their children in private and public colleges and private elementary and secondary schools. The bill is expected to be voted on during this sestimated the secondary of the secondary schools.

Eggers proposed

refinement of the plan to make the tuition rebate proportional, instead of a set amount.

The refinement would cover 25 percent of college tuition payments up to \$1,000 a year.

According to Eggers, this would equalize the difference between state and private university tuition, as the same proportion of tuition would be refunded, despite the amount of tuition paid.

If the \$500 tax credit is approved, tuition would be halved for families paying \$1,000 a year, but would only reduce the tuition burden by one-sixth for families who pay \$3,000 a year at a private

Eggers told the committee families in the \$20,000 to \$45,000 income bracket earn 545,000 income bracket earn too much to qualify for financial aid, but do not earn enough to send their children to school without help.

Eggers noted "a decline in college attendance rates of the children from families in the middle income bracket," but children from tamilies in the middle income bracket," but said because of financial aid programs, SU has more students from lower income families than from any other financial group.

Tuition rebates would maintain the number of SU applicants because students who might not be able to afford tuition would be helped, Eggers said. As a result, application levels would be main-

Officials to ban parking in road

By Kevin Haynes ne failure of fire failure

department apparatus to manuever properly along a Slocum Heights access road in a test yesterday afternoon seems to have sealed the fate of an estimated 30 to 50 residen-

an estimated 30 to 50 residen-tial parking spaces.

Residents of buildings B-14 through B-24, who would be affected by the parking ban, claimed the test was "a farce." A spokesman for "Residents" Against the Parking Ban" said the group believed the outcome of the test had been decided before it had been conducted. One reason cited for the allegedly predetermined result was that it would save

beginst

However, Eggers said the proposed rebate would not in-crease the number of SU applicants or the number students accepted.

A proposal to provide mid-dle-income families with a tax credit of up to \$250 for full time post-secondary expenses was introduced in the Senate last year by Sen. William V. Roth, (R-Del.).The bill passed by a 61-11 vote in the Senate, but was not voted on by the House of Representatives. Roth said he will introduce the bill again this year. this year.

If signed into law, the Moynihan-Packwood proposal would take effect for school terms beginning Jan. 1, 1980.

the university from frequent

the university from frequent plowing of the area. Syracuse Fire Department Deputy Chief Paul Reeves said Monday that he was "pretty sure" the access road was too narrow. "I will go on the record as saying we can't get fire apparatus out there."

Reeves said he will instruct Syracuse University to remove Syracuse University to remove all cars from the street and redesignate the area as a limited access road and fire lane "as it should have been from the beginning."

When the truck's suspension system was extended during the test, there was not enough

room on the road to park a car.
Unless the road is cleared of all
parked cars and the suspension system is fully extended,

soon system is fully extended, proper support of the equipment is not possible. Reeves said.

Security administrator Harry Boyle said he would wait until he received written notice from the fire department before taking any

action, a process he estimated would take "a couple of days." At that time he will take the fire department's recommen-dation to the administration and advise that the university

and advise that the directify abide by it.

"He (Reeves) is looking out for the life and safety of all the people in this complex," Boyle explained. "So am I."

Residents involved in the month-long dispute seemed discouraged by the test results. "I feel we could have found a much more amicable solution," one resident said, while another claimed that "60 percent of the residential percent of the residential streets in Syracuse wouldn't

Continued on page two

Copyright law causes changes

By Bruce Pilato

The new national copyright law, which became effective Jan. 1, will cause changes at Syracuse University ranging from the use of copying machines to the songs selected by the marching band.

Copying machines

Copying machines

Of immediate concern to most universities is the law's effect on the use of copying machines. Under the new law, no more than one copy may be made of any copyrighted work, and the work may not be copied in its entirety. It is suggested that no more than 10 percent of it be duplicated. Only a small portion of any book may be copied, and no more than one copy of each duplicate is allowed.

Copies made at a library or copy center must be stammed with a copyright notice on

must be stamped with a copyright notice on the first page, and large signs stating copyright laws for copying machines must be posted in copy centers and at self-service machines

Although it will be difficult to enforce the new law at places where people use self-ser-vice machines, violaters will be fined. More severe violations will carry a fine and a prison term.

prison term.

The law does not concern itself with how much is copied at a single time, but rather with how much of a particular work is copied by the same person. In other words, one person is not allowed to copy 10 percent of a book on one day, and return the next day to copy an additional 10 percent of the same book. A person can still obtain a complete copy of something copyrighted. Copies of any work may be obtained in their entirety by paying a

royalty to the copyright owner or by receiving his permission in writing. Document Supply Centers are being established across the country and will supply copies of any information in its entirety for a fee of 10 or 15 cents per page plus a small royalty fee. There are a few exceptions regarding the words "in its entirety." A magazine article may be copied, as well as a single chapter or short story from a book.

Musical works

There are also major changes in the copyrights of musical works. In addition to increasing songwriting royalties for records
— from two cents to 2% cents per single song
and one half-cent per minute of long songs—
concert promoters and musical organizations performing copyrighted songs at profitmaking events must now pay rovalties.

at profitmaking events must now pay royalities.
That will increase costs of concerts and half-time shows, for example. At SU, University of the state of the stat

Continued on page four

BLACK MAGIC WOMAN

Paying more and playing less will be two effects the new copyright law will have on SU's musical organizations performing at profit making e

Cousins gives speech on world problems

By Thomas Coffey
Norman Cousins, editor of
Saturday Review and an S.L.
Newhouse visiting professor,
spoke on some of the major
problems facing mankind to a
crowd of about 100 persons in
Maxwell Auditorium

Maxwell Auditorium yesterday.
"The most important problem is war and peace," he said. "A solution to warshould be at the top of the human agenda."

However, Cousins did not discuss a solution to war. "I don't know what the solutions are. I want to talk about at titudes that lead to solutions,

Before describing those attitudes, Cousins built up "a very melancholy picture" of world.

the world.

The arms race was a particular point of concern for Cousins. Reliance on weapons showed that nations did not understand the idea of security. "The security of the American people rests on the

control of force," he said. According to Cousins, the United States and the Soviet Union become more insecure as they

obtain more weapons.
Cousins blamed nations for feelings of national insecurity. "The institution of a sovereign state is totally incompatible with the notion of human life," he said. "The nation cannot he said. "The nation cannot perform its historic function to protect its citizens.

There are many other problems facing the world, Cousins added. He briefly mentioned the energy crisis, hunger and environmental pollution as serious concerns.

"These problems have one thing in common," Cousins said. "They are all world problems but they don't get a world response.

Nations, Cousins said, "are Nations, Cousins said, "are gripped with irrationality. Nations can be irrational." Therefore, he went on, the biggest question confronting mankind is: "How do we make the human interest — and not

the national interest supreme?

The answer, Cousins said, was to see the world as "a single geographic unit."

Cousins affirmed his belief

that human beings can solve the world's problems. The biggest factor in this, Cousins said, was to have people

develop a sense of the value of human survival. Don't expect governments to do anything about it themselves

Using history to support his beliefs. Cousins said, "We've been prepared by history to accept challenges, not to be defeated by them. Human beings are problem-solving machines. Any problem that can be recognized can be

"War is an invention of the human mind," Cousins con-cluded, "and the human mind can create peace."



A parked car near the Slocum Heights test site prevented a Syracuse fire truck from fully extending its suspension system without going off the road. Deputy Chief Paul Reeves (conter) and St Safety and Security administrator-Harry Boyle conducted the test. (Photo by Glen Eliman)

Focus on features

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Slocum

Commund from page one have passed this test." Boyle later commented that if a parking ban is imposed, the university will have to "try

the university will have to "try to make some arrangement for these people," although he admitted he knew of no current solution. "It's a difficult situation," he said.

The residents were less than enthusiastic about their chances of reaching an agreeable compromise. While one resident remarked that "obviously, there is no solution," a spokesman for the group expressed concern over what their next step would be. "We've wasted all our time with so-called 'good faith' negotiations," he said.

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Greyhound

Supporting the lower hike

Student input needed to adopt 6.4% tuition increase

Someone has got to lose. It is unfortunate but evidently unchangeable truth that in this year's "battle of the budget" at Syracuse University, the financial interests of faculty and students stand in direct opposition to one

Many faculty members are supporting pro-forma budget B in today's University Senate considerations. This budget provides for a 9 percent tuition hike and an 8.5 percent increase in the faculty's salaries, both of which exceed increases in the Consumer Price

We oppose this budget, and support budget A which provides for a 6.4 percent tuition increase (matching increases in the CPI) and a 5.5

Obviously the budget we support is the one which serves the student interest best — and one which will leave a substantial segment of the faculty unsatisfied. We are not unsympathetic to the genuine plight of faculty members whose pay increases have in recent years lagged behind the incessant push of inflation. But the larger tuition hike will, we believe, push tuition charges close to the point of becoming an unbearable burden for many students here. It also has serious negative implications for the diversity of the student population and the quality—and quantity—of enrollment.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the larger hike is the lag between price increases and increases in faculty compensation—a lag which means real income for faculty has actually decreased in the last few years. The CPI increased 8.54 percent a year from 1973 to 1977; in the same time period faculty compensation increased only

6.96 percent a year.

We are inclined to agree with the logic presented by the minority report of the budget committee, which will support the lower increase. (Actually a genuine majority of the committee voted for the crease. (Actually a genuine majority of the committee voted for the lower increase, but a parliamentary complication has resulted in the fiction of presenting theirs as the "minority" report.) That report contends that, while ideally SU should catch up with the losses resulting from high inflation between 1973 and 1975, "we can safely the properties toward that goal in any one year." In achieve only modest progress toward that goal in any one year." In other words, it is foolish to drop a huge burden on students in one fis-cal year to make up for the income crosion of three bad ones.

Some faculty members also point to other schools where faculty are paid more, including Cornell, Colgate and Onondaga Community College. But by and large the private schools compared to SU have larger endowments per student and more annual giving resources from alumni and friends. OCC is part of a state higher-

education system subsidized by the fiscal behemoth of New York state. Comparisons between these schools and SU may vary in their degrees of fairness, but we believe it is grossly unfair to drive tuition far in excess of inflation to make up for long-existing deficiencies

in the other income resources of the university.

The differences in the magnitude of the tuition hike are important (a 6.4 percent increase would make next year's tuition \$4,150; a 9 percent hike would boost it to \$4,251). But that is by no means the only consideration. A drastic tuition hike is the first step toward des-troying the diversity of SU's student population by removing the children of middle class families from it. Even such drastic hikes will probably not price SU out of business — but they will create a university which can be afforded by only the very rich and the intelligent poor who can be completely subsidized.

The larger increase also has the potential for hurting both quantity and quality of environment by making SU appear unstable in terms of its fiscal management. Students who consider SU for their education may think twice when they see a university whose tuition increases are skyrocketing far ahead of inflation. Clifford L. Winters It., vice chancellor for administrative operations, has a valid point in contending that "a stable fiscal situation" is in the long-term interest of both faculty and students.

We support the lesser of the two tuition increases, not out of any particular affection for tuition hikes—after all, we have to pay them too. But the university cannot pay higher costs for labor, materials and energy and still hold the line on tuition. It is simply impossible. An increase is inevitable, and the 6.4 percent increment seems to us

both the fairest and wisest fiscally.

The budgets are being considered in the University Senate today The budgets are being considered in the University Senate today at 4:15 p.m. in Stolkin Auditorium in the Physics Building, and since the senate is 50 percent faculty but only 25 percent students, student attendance and input is essential if students' interest are to be effectively advocated. Equally essential is solidarity of support for the lower hike among the student senators; while we would not ask them to narrowly discount the legitimate viewpoints of faculty supporting the larger like, we feel their primary allegiance should be to the student constituency which elected them — and which will beat the brunt of any rise in tuition.

Someone is not going to be satisfied by the outcome of the budget desision. Unless students make their support of pro-forma budget A well known to the senate today, they will most likely see their well known to the senace sound, which interest shunted aside once again.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange



HARRY, ARE YOU GOING TO THE DINING HALL ?





A letter on tenure—and our reply Students who wish to provide in-

The University Senate has passed a resolution urging all schools and colleges to make known to students this year's promotion candidates and tenure candidates. I have contacted all of the faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences whose, cases are before either our Tenure Committee or our Fromtons Committee as to their willingness, to have their names released. One person has not yet res-ponded, and three have asked me not to publish their names. The remaining faculty are as follows:

Tenure: Gerald Cerwonka, Pedro Cuperman, James Dabrowiak, Neill Katz, Sally Kohletedt, Ei-ichi Negiabi, Osborne Nye, Joseph Robinson Alex-ander Rosenberg, John Townsend, Judith Weissman.

Promotion: Christine Boot, Susain Borker, Kenneth Bowen, Jerome Dusek, Justine Garvey, F. Reed Hainsworth, Silas Halperin, Tekla Lewin, Peter Marsh, William Melczer, Rolf Monge, Patricia Moody, Tibor Palfai, William Ritchie, David Tatham, Joseph Tupper, Judith Weissman, David Williams.

Lists like the one in the above letter should be appearing more frequently now that the University Senate is urg-ing all schools and colleges to make promotion 'and tenure candidates' names public information.

We commend the efforts of Dean Goodrich and other deans for cooperat-ing with the senate's request to inor comments on the performance of

formation on the work of any of these people may send it to me for forwarding

people may send it to me for forwarding to the appropriate committee. Kenneth P. Goodrich Kenneth P. Goodrich is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

instructors under consideration for promotion or tenure to report them to the appropriate committee.

We regret, however, that all schools and colleges do not cooperate completely with the senate's request. In the letter above, not all names were released; three professors requested that, their names not be published. Other schools have refused to release any such information on their promotion and tenure candidates.

We urge that the University Senate

initiate a uniform rule, not simply a request, to make mar ory the release quest, to make mar "ory the release of all names of promotion and tenure candidates for every school and college. The list should be released enough in advance so that students have sufficient time to contribute to these important decisions.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

editor in chief

Jim Naughton
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Mitchell LP retains simplicity amid complex musical changes

By Mike Collier
Joni Mitchell's new double
album, Don Juan's Reckless
Daughter, is a hodgepodge of
songs, all of which could have found their own niche on one of found their own niche on one of Mitchell's three previous studio albums. Three of the four sides echo material from Court and Spark, The Hissing of Summer Lawns and Hejira so well almost all that we are assured of is that Mitchell can still sing, play guitar and find good musicians to back her up.

still sing, play guitar and find good musicians to back her up. Side one opens dreamily, with wailing voices among subdued bass and guitar, finally segueing into "Cotton Avenue," a nondescript on a rather nondescript avenue. "Talk to Me," which follows, features Mitchell's schoolgirlish beseeching and her quick wit. "Jericho," with its sparseness of lyrics and melody, recalls the simplicity of "Court and Spark." Surreal Journey to past "Paprika Plains" takes up all of side two, and here new ground is broken. It is a beautiful song; in which the singer takes a surreal journey through her distant past and returns with a vivid description of life on the plains,

augmented by a somewhat eerie orchestration. We are brought back to the present as the orchestra is edged aside in favor of a little jazz, provided by Wayne Shorter, Jaco Pastorius and John Guerin.
Side three opens with "Otis and Marlena," a song highly reminiscent in spirit of "Harry's House" on "The Hissing of Summer Lawnes." This is followed by "The Tenth World," a Latin- and-West-African instrumental using only percussion instruments. Mitchell then goes into her own errsion of "Dreamland," a song recorded by Roger McGuinn on his ablum Cardiff Rose. Her use of only percus

Rose. Her use of only percussion to accompany her singing seems more appropriate than McGuinn's electric McGuinn's electric interpretation of this tropical

side four opens with the title track, and musically this song continues the style introduced on last year's "Hejira." It is on last year's "Hejira." It is almost devoid of melody and almost devoid of melody and relies on a strong bass line to carry it. The song gives expres-sion to a feeling of powerlessness brought about by some duality of spirit like The eagle and the serpent are at war in me/The serpent fighting for blind desire/The eagle for clarity, or dismay over the resolution: What strange prizes these battles bring/These hectic joys — these weary blues/Puffed up and strutting when I think I. win/Down and shaken when I think I lose. think I lose.

This is follow "Offnight Backstreet followed by

This is followed by "Offnight Backstreet," a song which shows that Mitchell has not lost her occasional tendency to fall into self-pity. The album ends with a very simple singer and guitar piece, "The Silky Veils of Ardor." Here she shows her expertise on the instrument in contrast to her relevations. on the instrument in contrast to her relentless strumming. It seems ironic to end the album in this way, after all the com-plex orchestration, im-provisation and experimen-

This is one of her prettiest songs and is evidence that dessongs and is evidence that des-pite all of the musical changes she has gone through, especially over the past five years, Mitchell still retains the simplicity and appearance of innocence which brought her to prominence among singer-songwriters almost 10 years

Copyright law causes changes

Continued from page one
The major exception for
musical copyrights is for nonprofit educational purposes.
For example, a pianist may
perform copyrighted works for
a music class and the school
would not be responsible for
paying performing rights
organizations such as Broadceat Music Incorporated cast Music Incorporated.

Sound recordings
Guidelines similar to those
for printed material now apply
to sound recordings. Only 10
percent of a recording may be duplicated if it is more than one song, and a person is only allowed one single copy and one copy to be stored for archival purposes.

It is now illegal to record an entire album on a home tape unit. To enforce the law, the price of tape units may soon in-clude a royalty fee.

This change is in response to a major bootlegging problem.

Several snags still hinder the new law. Some sort of blanket license may be issued to universities and other nonprofit organizations, because it will be difficult to determine how many times a performing group like the Sour Sitrus Society performs BMI-licensed

"The new law," said George Abbott, media librarian at

Syracuse University, "is mainly attempting to be fair to the people creating the work, but also to the students and people studying materials as well."

Home video machines Another issue for debate with the new law is the role it plays in television and home video units, such as the Sony Betamax machine

Several lawsuits are now in litigation, including MCA (which owns Paramount Studios) and Buenavista Corp. Studios) and Suenavista Corp. (the film division of Disneyland) vs. Sony. The suit charges that Sony's home video unit is a clear-cut infringement against the copyrights of the movie and television industries.

Abbott said that although Sony is not committing a crime, they are manufacturing and selling equipment that is used to commit a crime. He said he saw the situation as "sort of a Catch-22."

Litigation

Litigation
Last fall, action was brought
against the Eric County Board
of Cooperative Educational
Services in the Buffalo District
Court. BOCES was sued by
Time/Life Inc., Encyclopedia
Britannica and Learning
Corporation of America.

BUCES had taped several

television shows copyrighted by the three suing corporations. In addition to taping the shows, it sent out printed lists of the shows, offering them to area schools. The case is still in court.

Another suit that has been in litigation for more than five years is Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. vs. Vanderbilt University.

Vanderbilt University.
Vanderbilt University's
library began videotaping all
three network nightly
newscasts in 1968. The
university saw the newscasts
as a valuable research source.
Since the shows were not
available for research,
Vanderbilt decided to keep
them on file. Five or six years
after this taping began, CBS
filed for copyright infringement. fringement.

Copyright history
The first copyright law was
enacted in 1909 and remained enacted in 1903 and remained until 1972. The original law became obsolete with the rise of the record and vide tape machine. President Gerald R. Ford signed a bill calling for a general revision of the law on Oct. 19, 1976.

The new law defines items that had been only implied in the 1909 law. "In the old law many things were ques-tionable. They're just defined more in this one," Abbott said.

The new law has created five general classes that under which all works may be copyrighted. They are:

copyrighted They are:

Non-dramatic literary
works, which include everything from periodicals to directories to advertising copy;

Works of the performing
arts, which cover all musical
works, dramatic works and
anything that is associated
with them. such as
choreography or other visual
works;

Works of the visual arts —
 such as art, photographs and

maps;
• Sound recordings — which

encompasses the range from soundtracks to films; and Renewal registration— renewal for any of the previous four classes.

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Repetitious lyrics, cliches mar Aerosmith LP

By Brent Marchant
"Hello? Yeah, is Skip
there, man?"
"Yeah, Skip? Lenny.
Yeah How's it goin? I was
callin' to see if you wanted to
some over tonight to down
some beers and spin some new
tines Yeah, well, for
starters there's the new Aerosouth album, you know. Draw mith album, you know, Draw the Line. Yeah, well for the most part it really bums you out, man . . . Yeah, the year-and-a-half wait really wasn't

worth it.
"The music is pretty dull. The songs sound repetitious and boring. Everything just drones on and on. There's this one song, called "Get it Up," man, they just repeat the same melody and the same lyric "Get it Up/Get it Up/Get it Up," over and over again ...Yeah, 's really a bummer,

"You know what else is had man — everything sounds the same. All the songs are decent, hard-rockin', head-splittin' same. All the songs are decent, hard-rockin', head-splittin' tunes, but you can't tell one from the other. They're all, like, almost identical... Yeah... yeah, but there's one song that's a little different — this track, it's called "Kings and Queens." It's pretty intense. It's got a mandolin solo in it, and some piano, too... Yeah, it's really good, but like it's the only song on the whole album that stands out, you know.

"The lyrics? I don't know man, they're prettitous, like in the song Bright Light Fright. Dig this, more than half the song has got these same lyrics—Bright Light Fright/Bright

Light Fright/Bright Light Fright/Oh, gimme the night.'
...Yeah. Pretty stupid, huh?
"The lyrics are cliched, too,
you know man. The title cut

goes Hi ho silver/ We wut sure all your cowboy songs/Oh, you cherry/ And moved some cherry/ And promised her you wouldn't be long. ...Yeah, It's all been long ... Yeah, It's an been said before, man ... It's really disappointing. On songs like "The Hand That Feeds" and "Sight for Sore Eyes," man, the lyrics just repeat the title over and over again . . . Yeah, bums ya out, man.
"But the musicianship's as

good as ever. Tom Hamilton's good as ever. Tom Hamilton's bass guitar playing is outrageous. He's got a really decent solo on "Kings and Queens," and Joe Perry, you know, the lead guitarist? He's got an excellent solo on "Kings and Queens," and rips some heavy rockin' on "Milk Cow Blues." But, Steven Tyler, the lead singer, his vocals are a real disappointment. most of the time his voice gets lost. of the time, his voice gets lost in the instruments, or else he in the instruments, or else he just shrieks, you dig? . . . Yeah, he's not nearly as good as he is on his past albums. He doesn't have the versatility he had before . . . yeah, yeah, don't laugh. I do know some big

laugh. i do know some our words, man.
"So that's the story... Yeah, come on over later and check it out... What's that? You could use a good laugh? Well, I wouldn't go that far, butitisn't. wouldn't go that far, but it isn't all that hot ... No, ... no ... no, that's all right ... yeah, and don't forget the beers ... right, okay Skip, we'll catch you on the other side — right, see you later. Ciao, man."



The cover of Aerosmith's new album was drawn by New York Times artist Hirschfeld. The artist always includes, somewhere in each graphic, at least one spelling of his daughter Nina's name. There are three rather well hidden NINAS in this graphic; one has been identified. Find the other two

Committee to offer guidelines By Scott Rohrer

Recommendations to establish guidelines for campus involvement with U.S. intelligence agencies will be

presented to the University Senate today. The Senate Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics will recommend that:

• no members of the Syracuse University com-munity should use their academic profession and roles on campus as a cover for intelligence activities;

• no member should assist an intelligence agency ingain-ing the unwitting services of

another member;
SU may enter into direct and indirect research with intelligence agencies provided such contracts are made public and conform to SU rules for contracts with outside spon-

• individual members at SU may enter consulting arrangements to provide research and analytical services but must disclose such

an arrangement to the appropriate administrator;

• if a member acts as a recruiter for an intelligence agency, it should be reported in writing to the appropriate of-

These guidelines are designed to eliminate the threat that covert relationships pose to the independence, integrity and objectivity of the university, and will "remove the damaging mantle of secrecy which has shrouded such relationships," the committee wrote in its records to the secret, to the sense. its report to the senate.

The committee says it knows of no cases of CIA involvement with SU or any of members.

The committee report is largely based on a report compiled by Harvard University. Harvard developed six guidelines in response to a U.S. Senate Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations report that the committee investigated the relationship between the

academic community and the

Morton Halperin chairperson of the campaign to stop government spying, and John Marks, of the Center for National Security Studies, for National Security Studies, obtained documents which showed the CIA took a "deep interest" in political activities on campuses in the late 1960s and early '70s. These documents "contradicted past CIA claims that the agency's activity was limited to the investigation of foreign ties and the protection of campus recruiters.

Last summer, the National Student Association and the American Association of University Professors adopted resolutions calling for the end of covert CIA invovlement on campuses.

The academic freedom committee urged adoption of the guidelines "to protect the academic community and enable it to serve the most productive role in a free

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& TOMORROW



Student Afro-American Society

Announces

GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, Jan. 29 Maxwell Aud., 2 p.m.

Topics:

- Black Expressions Month
- Elections
- Budget Hearings
- And More

here, there & everywhere

TODAY

Communion service today from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the north wing of Hendricks Chapel, Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Koinonia, an alternate student Christian community, meets tonight from 6 to 8 for supper and program at Community House, 711 Comstock

Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

"A Performance of Poetry and Music," an original work, is being presented tonight at 8 at the Euclid Community Open House to benefit the Syracuse Peace Council. DU University Union Special Events Beard first meeting will be held tonight at 8:20 in Wetson Theatre. Anyone interested in joining the board is welcome.

Anyone interested in joining the board is welcome.
Fern Allen, official representative of Programs Abroad at Hebrew University, will speak at Hillel Lounge today at 11:45, Hendricks Chapel.

TOMORROW

Human Development students: there is a meeting temorrow after-noon for the American Home Economics Association at 4, 207 Slocum Hall. Newman Student Association

Newman Student Association meeting tomorrow night at 9 at the Newman Center. All officers please attend; new members welcome. The American Marketing Association invites all those interested and all members to a kick-off cocktail party tomorrow night at the Faculty Center from 7:30 to 10.

NOTICES

Synapse Video Center gallery, 103 College Place will show Jamie Davidovitch's "Interior" through Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

FLY

S.U. FLYING CLUB

Learn more at our meeting Thursday, Jan. 26-8 p.m., Kimmel Lounge.



For more information call Bob Becker 3-2664.

Everyone interested in working on the 1978 United Jewish Appeal Campaign contact Michelle Coopersmith, 476-7588. Shelly Rif-kin, 476-1894, or the Hillel Office, 476-1894.

Free introductory lectures on transcendental meditation and the TM-Sidhi programs are held every Tuesday at noon and 7:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Call 471-4075 for information.

Positions for Come Together Movement finance committee and advisory board are open to all interested students. Sand resumes to Come Together Movement, 1502 E. Genesee St., Syracuse 13210. Call 478-3461 for information.

Student leader applications for the 1978 Summer Orientation Program are available at the Information Center, Holden Observatory, and are due Jan. 30. Students will receive \$106 a week and room and board for participation from June 6 to Aug. 12.

Overeaters can get helb

In regard to Tuesday's article on Overeaters Anonymous, the organization is located in the State Tower Building and can be reached at 475can b 8925.

The department of syneathetic education will conduct registration this week from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m. at M-17 Skytop, Lambreth Lane.

Gayphone information and peer counseling for gays, bisexuals and those with questions about sexuality. Serious callers only. Monday through Saturday, 7 to 11 p.m., 423-

Gay Open House, Monday through Saturday, 7 to 11 p.m. GSA library and lounge, 103 College

Corrections

report to the Faculty Service Committee which showed that about two-thirds of the professors at SU received less than a promised 3.8 percent raise was authored by Otway Pardee, professor of computer information studies. and Phillis Kent, assistant director of computer services, not the administration as reported in Tuesday's Daily

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, said not all faculty receive compensation raises, but outstanding faculty may receive more than the receive more than the recommended compensation. "We have a merit system," Winters said.

Stadium group to meet

The Onondaga County-Stadium Commission will meet Thursday to finish an interim report which is exected to recommend construction of a new stadium. The Syracuse University football team would be the new facility's major tenant.

The meeting, at 10:30 a.m. in

room 407 of the County Couthouse, is open to the public.

The report will be distributed In report will be distributed as a basis for the county Legislature to determine the stadium project's worthiness for public funding. The commission is expected to file a final report with the legislature in about a month.

WANTED

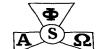
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personals

To the National Survey Taker, I love you and keep a calling you brighten up my days.

Guys - Come visit the T.E.P. house any evening this week and get 2 free drink tickets for our HILTON PARTY this FRIDAY THE 27th.

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"Sister....sisters" Sheri, make your 20th the best so far. I'm always near. Love from your sister, your best friend.

Maria Riccardi, You have beautiful eyes!! A very secret admirer.

Maria - Welcome back! We missed you mucho, Love always, Jo and Do.

Sheri - When you're down and the man is away, you can always turn to me. Happy Birthday. Love Rock

Brazil nut or Curscao Cocosnut, you are still more than a woman to me. Friends? Capposh

Dear Adrienne - Why didn't you talk to me at the party? Stop down from Day some night, I'll fill you with delight - The Italian Stallion

R. Yutz D. Snerf W. III, You're my AFRO-DISIACI -K.-

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Need assistance?

SU freshmen guard Ed Moss pushes the ball upcourt against Le Salle last Thursday looking for a teammate to pass to. Although he has seen limited playing time this season Moss leads Syracuse in assists with 47 in 14 games. The Orangemen, back to 10th in the AP poll, face their last tough challenge of the home basketball schedule tonight when they meet Temple. (Photo by Glen Ellmen)

SPORTSHORTS

Although SU head football coach Frank Maloney will be back next season, defensive end coach Nick Saban will not. Saban will leave the SU coaching staff to take a position on the staff of West Virginia University. A native of Monongal, W. Va., Saban reportedly was anxious to return to his native state.

The men's swim team will be in action tonight at 7 p.m. against Villanova in Archbold Gym's Orange Gym.

The women's basketball team will be in action this Friday at Manley Field House. The Orangewomen will meet Colgate beginning at 7

Don't miss the mandatory sportswriters' meeting Thursday Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. at The Daily Orange.

Owls vs. Orange

Temple's on fire

By Geoff Hobson

The 10th-ranked Syracuse University basketball team (13-2) will be looking for more "Manley Magic" when it shoots for its 24th consecutive win under the dome against the red-hot Temple Owls tonight at 8.

Owis tonight at 6.
"They beat Dayton in Dayton and Pitt in Pittsburgh and that
is two things we didn't do," said SU head coach Jim Boeheim.
"They are an excellent team and their record speaks for itself."
The unranked Owis, 13-1, seem at home on hostile courts as

they defeated the Dayton Flyers in their own gym, and knocked off Pitt in Pittsburgh 81-74 in double overtime. Dayton and Pittsburgh are the only teams to beat the Orange this sesson.

Temple also defeated a tough Villanova club, one which lost to

Temple also defeated a tough Villanova club, one which lost to Notre Dame by only one point, and is presently riding a five-game winning streak. The Owle's only loss this season was a 65-55 decision with nationally ranked Virginia in the first round of the Sugar Bowl Tournament at the end of December. "They are as good as any team we will play this year." Boeheim said. "It's a crucial game for us because we have two tough road games (Rutgers and Virginia Tech) after tonight." Boeheim said. "It's a crucial game for us because we have two tough road games (Rutgers and Virginia Tech) after tonight." Boeheim likens Temple's offense to his own team's. "They are like us in the sense that they have good balance in their scoring and look for something from everybody." he said.

Leading the balanced attack for the Owls are a pair of 1,000-point scorers in 6-foot-4 seniors Marty Stahurski (a guard) and Tim Claxton (a forward), who are ninth and 10th respectively on the all-time Temple scoring list.

Claxton leads the team with a 17.9 average while Stahurski is

Claxton leads the team with a 17.9 average while Stahurski is Claxton leads the team with a 17.9 average while Stahurski is tossing in 14.4 points per game. The other forward, 6 foot junior Bruce Harrold, is close behind at 11.7 while pulling in five rebounds a game.

Teaming with Stahurski in the backcourt is slick Ricky Reed, a 6-foot junior known for his excellent ball handling and 10.7 scor-

Ron Wister, a 6-foot-11 freshman center, has a 10.4 scoring touch and is the second leading rebounder on the club with 5.6 caroms a game. Claxton is also the team's top rebounder with a

Bocheim does not want to play that Princeton-type game have to look for fast-break opportunities and when they try to slow down the tempo, we have to quicken the pace." he said. The game provides some interesting match-ups, most notably in the middle where Koosevelt Bouie will tangle with the 6-foot 11 Wister, who has made substantial contributions to the Temple

"We have to get a good game from Rosevelt," Boeheim said.
"He's coming off a great game against LaSalle (18 points, 14 rebounds) and I'm really looking forward to him coming through for us down the stretch."

The two most consistent players for the Orange over the past few weeks, Marty Byrnes and Dale Shackleford, will be res-ponsible for holding down Temple's big guns, Clarton and Stahurski.

Byrnes had Eastern basketball experts buzzing after his brilliant defensive performance Thursday, holding LaSalle's Michael Brooks 16 points under his average. He will be asked to do it all over again against the explosive Claxton, while Shackleford (SVIs leading scorer Thursday night with 19) will guard

The Orange bench strength is definitely superior to Temple's. The SU reserves are averaging 35.6 points a contest while the

Bankrupt DuVal goes from one court to another



pro Dennis DuVal filed ban-kruptcy last week after losing \$30,000 to his agent.

By Craig Weinstein

Fifteen years ago, at the age of 10, Dennis DuVal stepped onto a basketball court for the first time. Last week, "Sweet D" walked into a Syracuse federal court, ending a career that spanned more than half his life.

spanned more than half his life.
DuVal was there to file for benkruptcy.
The financial roof caved in on the former
Syracuse University star in 1976 when he discovered that his agent Richard Sorkin had
drained his bank account.

drained his bank account.

Sorkin was to manage the account, using it to pay for bills that DuVal had acquired through credit. According to DuVal, the system worked for about a year and a half. Then he began getting letters from creditors.

As it turned out, he wasn't the only athlete from whom Sorkin had extorted money. Twelve other hockey and basketball players lost a total of \$600,000 to the Long Island agent, \$30,000 of which was DuVal's.

On Jan. 18, DuVal went to court and declared he was bankrupt. For the former SU All-American, it was a painful end to an often

The debts DuVal is now trying to erase could have been covered easily by the \$30,000 lost to Sorkin, but now "there's no way I can pay

Everything DuVal owned, including his car, has been sold or repossessed. He has had to move out of his apartment and now lives with a It's been a long road to the bottom. DuVal's

athletic achievements were numerous While leading the Orangemen to 65 wins in 83 games and three post-season tournaments, he became the second leading scorer in SU history with 1,504 points. He was featured on the cover

of Sports Illustrated and named to the ECAC's

Everyone seemed to want him on their All-Everyone seemed to want him on their All-America team. The Sporting News picked him for its first team, and Basketball News chose him for its second team. "Sweet D" also gained a spot on the third teams of Basketball Weekly and the Associated Press, as well as an homorable mention by United Press Inter-

national.
DuVal graduated from SU in 1974 and went on to play a year with the Washington Bullets, and half a season with the Atlanta Hawks. He bowed out of the pros last year after a season with the now-defunct Syracuse Centennials.

with the now-defunct Syracuse Centennials. These days, he spends his time hunting and reading and preparing for a new job, while Sorkin serves a three-year prison sentence. Though "Sweet D" was and still is a genuine hero in the Syracuse area, the only ball he plays now is with the Robies, a Syracuse Department of Parks and Recreation team, "to keep in shape and relax."

"I'm no longer representing SU, the Atlanta Hawks, the Washington Bullets or anyone else," he said. "I'm representing Dennis DuVal."

Still, he said "I reached all of my goals. I played college ball, I was an All-American and I made the pros. Nobody can take that away from

"For the outsider looking in, the world of sports seems glorious," he went on. "But then there are things like I'm going through. I've received notoriety because I played ball. If I hadn't, though, I wouldn't have to explain (my bankrupter) to anyone. My personal life would be my own." be my own

"I'm the kid who almost made it," DuVal said. "I was there, but I'm not there now."



DuVal, . former ing scorer in SU be

The Daily Orange

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Thursday, January 26, 1978

University Senate rejects different budget proposals

By Scott Rohrer
The University Senate has rejected two budget proposals calling for tuition increases of 6.4 percent

proposals causing for thinon increases of 0.4 percent, and 9 percent, respectively.

Discussion and votes during yesterday's two-hour meeting seemed to indicate a desire for a compromise to enable faculty salaries to be raised more than 5.5 percent but hold the line on tuition.

Senator Giancarlo Moneti introduced a resolution

to allow the senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs to re-examine ways to keep tuition from ris-ing more than 7 percent while increasing average faculty salaries no less than 8 percent.

Before this resolution failed, Chancellor Melvin A Eggers, who moderates the senate, said he will present budget recommendations to the executive committee of the board of trustees Feb. 3. A budget committee member said it would be "impossible." to rexamine the budget in a week. "The time for companies has come and gone," committee chairperson

Enc Lawson said.
The committee has been considering the budget since the fall. It was unable to reach a consensus on what to recommend to the senate. Eight members support a 6.4 percent increase in tuition, a 6 percent hike in room and board and a 5.5 percent increase in nike in room and board and a 5.5 percent increase in faculty salaries. Six members support a 9 percent hike in tuition a 7 percent raise in room and board and 8.5 percent increase in faculty salaries.

The higher tuition hike was overwhelmingly defeated by the senate 61 to 30. The lower tuition increase was rejected 58 to 46.

of the higher tuition budget say it is Proponents of the higher fution budget say it is necessary so that faculty salaries can be raised. Lawson pointed out that faculty salaries have not that pass with the cost of Hving increases in the past five years. "The faculty has subsidized education as long as possible." Lawson said.

Lawson said Syracuse University salaries have not the subsidized that the subsidization of the subsidization of the subsidization.

kept pace with comparable institutions. Thus, when "SU goes into the academic market, we'll be going in with a lower salary. Eventually the faculty will be filled with applicants from the lower end of the market. Lawson said.

Committee members supporting the lower increase said it would be wiser to give moderate salary raises

each year.

Clifford L. Winters, Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations and a committee member

stable enrollment is maintained. An increase over 6.4 percent would push total undergraduate cost to attend SU over \$7,050, causing a potential loss of

Eggers described the dilemma of deciding tuition and faculty raises as "an agonizing problem."

The administration maintains that cuts cannot be made in the budget to create more funds for salaries. "It's a myth that cuts can be made," Eggers said.

Eggers refused to disclose the tuition and room and Eggers retuced to inscree the fund and room and board levels he will recommend to the trustees. Ad-ministrator on the committee supported the 6.4 percent increase and a 6 percent room and board hike. If approved, tuition would rise to \$4,150 from this year's \$3,900.

In other senate action, a resolution endorsing the Committee on Athletic Policy report on the stadium



Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, often red-faced and exasperated at yesterday's University Senate meeting, tries to control his anxiety to respond to comments during discussion of separate budget proposals affecting tuition and salary increases for next year. (Photo by Josh Sheldon)

Gay rights bill legality disputed

The fate of a resolution which would prohibit "arbitrary discrimination" in the areas of housing and employment in Onondaga County on the basis of sexual preference rests in the hands of the New York at torney general.

The resolution, filed last June by county legislator Timothy Rice (D-18th District), was ruled in conflict with state law by County Attorney Ralph Greenhouse

The conflict centers around the wording of the resolution. The decision has been appealed to the office of the attorney general, Louis Lefkowitz, and a ruling on the matter has been promised by the end of this month

The resolution would add sexual orientation to the The resolution would and sexual orientation to the list of categories, such as race, religion, color and creed, for which arbitrary discrimination is forbidden in Onondaga County. The City-County Human Rights Commission would be responsible for enforcement of the resolution if adopted.

Concerning the chances of the resolution becoming law in this session of the county legislature, "If it's going to pass, this is going to be the year," remarked Earl Colvin, head of the Onondaga County Human Rights Coalition. Among the coalition's membership gay, church and equal rights organizations

One factor working in the resolution's favor is the recent change to a Democratic majority in the legislature with Rice as majority leader. "Tim has been very positive on it (the resolution) so far and worked very hard. The change in leadership certainly won't hurt," Colvin said.

won't hurt," Colvin said.

Among the coalition's lobbying plans, Colvin atressed, "We are going to talk to every legislator. Everyone has said it is political suicide to take a stand (on gay rights) and Tim's easy re-election in 1977 proved his stand didn't hurt him any. They can't use that argument on us any more."

Colvin pointed out that two other legislators, Elaine Lytel and Doris Chertow, who have been vocal supporters of the bill, also won re-election by comfortable margins.

fortable margins

Colvin concedes that perhaps the biggest battle will be getting the resolution before the legislature for a vote. If the attorney general agrees with Continued on page two



Charles Kureit told stories, taiked about journalism and had 1,100 people alling for more Tuesday injoint at Handricks Chanel, (hotely Puss Hatem)

Kurault describes his life on (and off) the CBS road American people, and a dislike of Washington, D.C.

Charles Kuralt, whose business is let-ting other people tell their stories, told a few himself last night at Hendricks Chapel.

Chapel.

Speaking before approximately 1,100 people in the nearly full chapel, Kuralt had the audience calling for more at the end of his talk.

It's been a year since Carter's inauguration and I guess a reporter should stand up here and tell you about the state of the union, Carter's budget what Carter's programs mean to the direction of the country, and I wish Sevareid were here to do all that," Kuralt said, drawing the first laugh of many during the evening.

many during the evening.
Traveling around the country,
Kuralt said, he sees many problems,
but added people are talking about
them, which "is the sign of a healthy **society**

The idea of the silent majority is one which is not heard about anymore, he

which is not heard about anymore, he noted. "Silence is how societies decay."

All our problems have not been solved, he said, and the American people "are afflicted with this naive idea that there is a solution for every problem.

· But, he said, decency, humaneness and the will for justice are becoming Kurait said he also detected a mis-trust of government on the part of the

Both Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford ran against Washington, Kuralt said. "Ford was already there, and Jimmy Carter said. 'Yes, it's a terrible place;

Kuralt defended journalism, noting that "everyone has a stake in preserving the First Amendment. It is too simple to say that our freedoms are lost simple to say that our freedoms are lost it is because journalism doesn't do its do its job. Journalism, he said, "does do its job — painfully, slowly, but in the end it does."

The lights of Cleveland gave the CBS prespondent the idea for his "On the correspondent the idea fo correspondent the idea for his "Un the Road" series. Kuralt said he and a cameraman were flying over Cleveland one night and "I said something mushy and alcoholic like, every one of these lights is a story and wouldn't it be great if we could go down there and cover some of those stories."

Kuralt said the idea still sounded Kuralt said the idea still sounded good the next morning "when we were sober," so he discussed it with his bosses at CBS. They agreed to the idea as a three-month project, but those three months have stretched to ten years, and Kuralt shakes his head when saked if a mark to the when asked if an end to the series is in

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"As a high-school student, I was a great hitchhiker," Kuralt said, "and the thought

something another TV camera would attract if ABC's there, it's no good."
"I strive to keep the show irrelevant," Kuralt, said. "There are so many things which are news and I deliverately look for those things which are not."

Minor celebrity etarus is an

things which are not."

Minor celebrity status is an advantage in getting stories, Kuralt said, but "You've got to watch it, because you can begin to feel like a big shot. One day the van was parked in the center of a town, and a woman came out of her house and up to us. I opened the door and got ready to receive the and got ready to receive the

customary story idea, or com-pliment about one of the shows, and she says, 'I think I'll take two loaves of rye

He admits being away from He admits being away from home for two or three weeks at a time makes family life difficult, but thinks, "Families learn to survive the business." If you want to be home every night, Kuralt advises, "go into the wholesale grocery business."

There is an "undemiable romance" to the job for the CBS correspondent, and he says that he would not trade places with one of the New

places with one of the New York City newscasters, though

York City newscasters, arough he has been tempted.

"The dichotomy of television is in wearing a suit and an-choring the news, but all the choring the news, but all the fun is out covering the stories," Kuralt said. "Long ago, I made up my mind that I wanted to have fun."

have fun."

A reporter and columnist for the Charlotte News in Charlotte, Nc. from 1955 to 1967, Kuralt moved to CBS News as a writer in 1957 and started working as a correspondent in 1959. He has covered South America, the Congo, and Vietnam for CBS, belying his claim that "they (CBS) never let me cover anything important."

When Kuralt got his job, he said, newspaper experience

said, newspaper experience was a necessity, because no one had very much television experience and "they had to have something to judge you

Being on the road has "made me balder, fatter and able to find my way to the bathroom in the dark at any Holiday Inn in the country," Kuralt said.

Gav bill

Greenhouse's ruling, there are alternate actions that can be pursued. Court action or reworpursued. Court action or rewor-ding of the resolution to eliminate the areas of conflict are two possibilities. The resolution will first have to be approved by a committee of the legislature before going to the

resolution's committee as-signment is still unknown.

Pat Gaudet, president of
Syracuse University's Gay Pat Gaudet, president of Syracuse University's Gay Student Association, is unsure of what GSA's role will be in lobbying for the resolution, "But we certainly hope the resolution will pass."

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Kuralt said, "and the thought of being free to wander all over the country, with someone else paying for it, appealed to me."
CBS never gives him a specific assignment, and kuralt even claims they often forget about the "On the Road" crew.
The crew is small. "Just larv and me and my

The crew is small "Just Izzy, Larry and me, and my secretary Karen Becker back in New York."

An "On the Road" story must, according to Kuralt, "pass the test of not being

Senate rejects proposals

was passed.

report strongly endorses the proposal of a county stadium and the Skytop site. stadium and the Skytop site.
The committee, basing its findings on an athletic cost study and figures from the committee appointed by the county legislature to study the stadium proposal, maintains this stadium is economically

feasible and would be self-supporting.

porting.
Reports from the Committee
on Computing Services and
the Committee on Academic
Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics were not heard
due to time limitations.

The meeting was adjourned fter the lengthy budget after t

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Tax credit proposal: opening opportunities

At the rate costs are climbing, soon only the very rich, the very poor, and the very brilliant will be able to afford college, and that leaves out many talented, hardworking people who should be able to make their own educational choices.

U.S. Sen. Robert Packwood (R. Ore.)

The very rith are virtually unlimited in their educational choices. Because of financial aid programs, SU has more students from the lower income bracket than any other financial group. And the brilliant student



Chancellor Melvin Eggers has a difficult decision to make regarding a tuition hike. If he doesn't raise tuition tuition like. If he doesn't raises tundon enough to please the faculty (by giving professors a healthy raise), they'll raise hell. But if he raises it at all, the students will scream for his scalp, toupee and anything else they can get

Tame up with a solution to his diemma the other day and rushed over to see him. "Mel." I said, "I can help you out with this tuition hike thing. Have you ever read "The Mouse That Romed?"

Eggers sighed. "Oh, God, you're not

going to suggest . J., doc. 50 tenses going to suggest . Said . Syracuse University seconds from the Union and threatens to become a Warsaw Pact nation. The federal government will

Drew McKinney

give you tons of bucks in foreign aid. You could then give the faculty a raise, roll back tuition and have a few billion

roll back tuition and have a few billion left in petty cash."
"You've got to be nuts." Eggers cried. "Have you got any idea how much setting up our own country would cost? Besides, Washington would just whiste up a few dozen tanks and I'd be chancellor of a pile of rubble."
"No, they wouldn't," I said. "The U.S. would be out to win our hearts and minds and prevent the godless Commies from taking, over. All. you'd have to do is declare your independence from the U.S. and have a few people armed to U.S. would an account to the U.S. and have a few people armed to the U.S. would an account the U.S. and have a few people armed to the U.S. and th the U.S. and have a few people armed with snowballs calling themselves an army. Washington would see SU couldn't defend itself and they'd turn on the money faucet. It wouldn't cost a

"I just don't know . "I just don't know."
"Listen, Mel, have you got any idea
how many billions the U.S. sprinkles
around the Third World? Not-only
would SU get aid money, but we'd
probably get some Peace Corps
volunters. You could help ease the
faculty's workload by making them

Pretty soon, senators would be coming here on fact finding missions which would include speeches. Thus,

you'd have a string of guest lecturers
who wouldn't cost a penny."
"There has to be a catch somewhere,"
Eggers said. "I mean, pretty soon
Carter would figure out that we weren't going to become a Russian satellite.

"Anybody who makes Bert Lance head of the budget bureau can't be that bright," Isaid. "Besides, if the feds ever bright, 1883d. Designes, in the leavest lose interest, you simply threaten to let the Russians build ICBM sites on the Quad. The U.S. would find something

more to give you quick enough."

"I still don't know if this would be a good idea," said Eggers. "Are you sure we wouldn't end up losing money on

'Mel, seceding from the Union would be like a license to print money. Of course, you wouldn't be eligible for any more Title IX benefits, but then you wouldn't have all those silly federal forms printed in tiny type to fill out. SU really doesn't have much agriculture, so we'd get money to develop some. Our so we a get money to develop some. Our health system consists of the health center, so the U.S. government would probably build a half-dozen hospitals and establish a medical school as well. Mel, this is too good a deal to pass up!" Eggers sighed again. "It sure sounds good, but I'd planned on building a stadium set.

stadium soon ..."
"Let Uncle Sam build it for you. Besides, after the stadium is built, ma-jor college football teams would be sent on goodwill missions to play us. You gotta admit scheduling Notre Dame unds better than scheduling Temple or Navv.

Eggers jumped up from his seat. "You're absolutely right! Why should You're absolutely right! Why abouin we pay for big-time football when the government can do it? By this time tomorrow, we'll be the People's Democratic Republic of Syracuse University!" "Now you're talking," I said. "With any luck, Andrew Young could be this

can be adequately funded by scholarships. But what about the large majority of students from middle-income families?

Families in this income bracket generally earn too much to qualify for financial aid, but do not earn enough to send their children to expensive private institutions. Not without help.

Substantial, needed help has been proposed. Sponsored by Sen. Daniel P. Monyhan (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Packwood, the College Tuition Tax Relief proposal would give middle-income families (of \$20,000 to \$45,000 annual income) a tax credit for one half the college tuition paid for each child in school up to a maximum of \$500. The proposal will be voted on this semester. semester

The bill is desperately needed. Tuition costs have skyrocketed 55 percent at public colleges and 52 percent at private institutions over the

past five years.

The \$500 tax credit would help to open the door of higher education for students from middle-income families, students working their way through school and older Americans who wish to re-enter college for retraining, who might have previously been locked out.

Chancellor Eggers has suggested a refinement of the plan to make the tuition rebate proportionate to tuition costs, instead of a set amount. We

support this proposal, as it would help equalize the difference between

state and private college tuition.

Students would not be as restricted in their choice of college. As Eggers suggested, such a tax credit would help students "decide on a college education on the basic of academic rather than economic considerations.

We urge student groups such as the Independent Student Coalition to support and lobby for the Eggers modification.

The idea behind the bill and the suggested modification is to encourage middle-income students, and to provide them with a wider variety of choices. The poor, the rich and the brilliant should not hold an monopoly being a character at many the property of the character at many the property of the on higher education at private schools. The opportunity for a college education—and the choice of where it will take place—should be open to

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

Letters-

still improving Orientation:

To the editor, Sometimes I wonder why I ever read your editorials — I never agree with them. Your Jan. 24 editorial on Summer Orientation is the most ent article that has prompted my public reply.

I am sure you have gained great insight into the program and have carefully documented your reply.
But, there are a few things you forgot to include.

1. Summer Orientation is still a child. This will be its third year in ex-

at SU and, like any child, it needs time to grow, develop and im-

The problems that appeared in the Student Association committee report are nothing new. The orientation office has known about these problems from continual evaluation by program participants and it is working to solve them. Changes in program times and investigating the feasibility of scholarships are only two aspects we have been wor-king on since last summer. These are tough problems which can't be solved overnight.

If scholarships for needy students would help, why doesn't SA give up some of the thousands of dollars it has left over each year and offer Summer Orientation scholarships, instead of putting the money into contingenc

2. You also contend that "a fall program could do the whole job." Who are you trying to kid? The summer program is not only for students, but for parents — the ones. who are investing almost \$30,000 in an education.

If one was to try to orient 3,700

freshmen and, say, half their parents, that would mean trying to adequately orient 5,550 people in three days. If there were 100 paid student leaders that would mean 55 people per leader. Can you honestly call a ratio like that "doing the whole job?"

3. Another aspect which I'm sure you accidently overlooked was how SU's summer program stacks up with other programs (fall and summer) throughout the country.

I have been fortunate enough to have attended two National Orientation Directors Association conferences and Syracuse is well known. Colleges and universities that have had summer programs for many years are asking a two-year-old how to run a worthwhile program. During and after conferences, SU Orientation and Tina K. Foley (director at summer orientation) have been sought after for advice.

Because of this respect, SU was picked as the center for the nor-theast region of NODA (en-compassing seven states). The NODA regional director is the direc-tor of orientation at SU and one of last year's student leaders is on the national board of directors.

mational total of directors.
When you speak of Summer Orientation at SU, you are not speaking about some shlock organization, but one that wants and needs your constructive assistance, not your regurgitated criticism.

James A. Hutchine

James A. Hutchins is a former student leader in the Summer Orientation program.

Orientation: the right problems, but the wrong solutions

In an editorial this week we advocated dropping an elaborate and expensive program which has wonderful goals but fareless wonderful results. Summer Orientation. In a letter printed on this page today, James A. Hatchins, formerly a student leader in the program, offers's defense which is disturbing to us because (1) it criticizes our editorial without really deadling with its argument and (2) it offers soothe suggestions we find unwise, to say the least

In an editorial this week, we advocated dropping an elaborate and carpens by program which has wonderful results. Summer Orientation. In a letter printed on this page today, James A. Hutchins, comerly a student leader in the program, offers a defense which is distinct on the because (1) it criticises out through the student of the first leader in the program, offers a defense which is distincted out to because (1) it criticises out the cause, of it low attendance by editorial without results and (2) it offers sorties suggestions we find mysics, to say the leasing the cause of it low attendance by the cause, and (2) it offers sorties suggestions we find mysics, to say the leasing the cause of the ca

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orenon, September 1701E. Adams St., Syracuss, N.Y. 13210, publishes the Daily Grant Control of the Co

Hutchins also proposes that SA give up its "thousands of dollars it has left over every year" for orientation scholarships: As Hutchins surely knows from his own experience with the budget progress, SA cannot deall with and anticipate every conceivable legitimate demand on the student fee in legitimate demand on the student fee in a one-ind; budget process. The contingency fund is an essential asset for handling mid-year, expenses. Even if SA was searching for a place to spend the money, we framily think it could find many better places to do so. Hutchins insists that a fall program could not pessibly orient all the freshmen—and their parents adequately we do not a gay struitfeant

quately. We do not see any significant reason why parents need an on-campus orientation such as this program provides. They may indeed be finan-

cing Johnny's education, but Johnny is cing Johnny se education, but Johnny is the one who will be living and working on campus; printed material can provide the information his parents need with less trouble and expense. As for the SU program's national standing or prestige, none of that really matters to the freshmen in need of, an

orientation. His concern — and ours — is how the program meets his needs, and how conveniently and completely

We are not opposed to the concept of the current program; we recognize the need for such a program and respect the hard work of the people who run it. But we do believe; that a summer program cannot be expected to meet the needs of all new students — which we consider one of its essential priorities.

David Absenctly for The Daily

Jewish cooking lets SU students 'Eat, Eat'

By Karen R. Meyers
Once you hire a Jewish cook,
you a get a Jewish mama for
no extra cost.

That's what more than 100 Syracuse University students have discovered as they "Eat Eat" their daily feasts.

About 60 brothers at the fraternities of Beta Theta Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi share the luxury of Jewish cooking. Every day, 40 students eat at Hillel's Kosher Dining Club, better known as the Kosher Kitchen

Apparently, most good Jewish cooks on campus come from Eastern Europe. Sarah Slomovik, cook at TEP, is originally from Czech-oslovakia. Tobie Kalman, cook at Beta, is from Rumania and Hilda Pantachenko, cook at the Kosher Kitchen, is from Poland.

Delving into the world of Jewish cooking involves more than the mere act of eating. Slomovik, lovingly called "Mrs. S." by "her boys," makes Mrs. S. 'by "her boys," makes sure that they wear slippers when it's cold and makes vats of chicken soup if one of the boys, ("God forbid") should get the flu.

the flu.

"How many cooks do you know who yell, 'Bubbalahs, it's time for dinner,'" asked Timo'Connell, brother at Beta Theta P., "Mrs. Kalman's really terrific. She invites us over to her house for Passover Seders. And," he added, "she enhances the atmosphere of the house with her accent—all those rolling r's." those rolling r's.

"I love my boys," said Kalman. rrrrry nice!"

Some of the brothers at the fraternities nevez had Jewish cooking before they came to yracuse. All their reactions However, were overwhelmin-

gly positive.
-"I like the dish with the apples 'n honey 'n nuts 'n stuff,' said Jack Miskell, brother at TEP. "I think its called haroset, but I'm not sure."
"I love Mrs. Kalman's

blintzes, but not the matzoh ball soup," said Pete Hoover

ball soup," said Pete Hoover wrinkling up his nose.

To even the most sophis-ticated of Jewish food con-noisseurs, the quality of Jewish cooking on campus is good. Nick Harris, brother at TEP, eavs that Slomovik's cooking is almost as good as his own mother's cooking.
"The Jewish food she makes is great," he said, "but her great oreign cooking leaves someth

ing to be desired. Ever est Czechoslovakian lasagna?" Kreplach, kugel, kneidlach and gefilte fish are just a few words spoken with much love and salivation around the two frats. But then again, love and food go hand-in-hand in Jewish cooking.
"If you love the person, you love the food, even if she does

oush it down your throat, prac-ically," said Ted Luciani of tically," said Ted Luciani of TEP. "But Mrs.S. is the closest thing I have to a mother."

A self-proclaimed maven of Jewish cooking is Jeff Yates of TEP. Among his criteria are attendance at a string of Bar and Bat Mitzvot, a couple of Jewish weddings and Pas-sover Seders. "She makes ex-cellent noodle pudding and her chicken soup can't be beat," he said of Slomovik. "That's im-

"You can tell that to Mrs. S., cooking for us is more than just a job. She cooks for pleas a job. She cooks for pleasure, too," said Eric Marshall, TEP brother. "Even though I love her cooking and I love her, I must admit that you can find me at Hungry Charley's on her Italian night," he confessed.

Jewish cooking on campus is

a fast-growing "love-cult" as evidenced by the growing number of people signing up for meals at the Kosher Kitfor means at the kosner hit-chen, where you can get 'good' food, lots of fun people and even a good debate once in a while,' said David Lanzowsky, diner at the Kitchen.
"I'd walk a mile for a bagel,"

her eyes in anticipation of the Kitchen's special Saturday breakfasts.

Next time you get a craving for a blintz on some good old-fashioned chopped liver, they're not far away. You might even get a hug from a round, rosy-cheeked cook. It couldn't hurt.

Enrollment of women goes up at SU and across the nation

By Glen Udine
Syracuse University can attribute almost all of last year's
undergraduate enrollment growth to women students, according to the registrar's enthe national trend of increased percentages οf women

An article appearing two weeks ago in The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that women students account for 93 percent of this year's national enrollment growth. At SU, from the fall of 1976 to the fall of 1977, there was an increased of 100 women students and a decrease of 92 men.

men.

There are varied reasons why more women than men have been enrolling in colleges, including the end of the military draft, the expiration of vetran's educational benefits and new opportunities opportunities for career

Although women accounted for SUs enrollment increase, in actual numbers the statistic appears insignificant.

However, the figures appear more significant when looking only at freshmen and sophomores. There were 397 more freshman and sophomores women students at SU in 1977 than there had been in 1976. Only 170 more freshman and sophomore men enrolled from fall 1976 to fall

The registrar's office listed fall enrollment at 10,747. Of the students, 4,850 were

en, or 45.2 percent.

The construct of this school is conducive to increased women's enrollment because of the female-dominated fields it offers such as nursing, human development, VPA and education," said David Smith, associate director of admissions.

missions. "Not only are the normally female-dominated collegs remaining stable, but with the increased opportunity for women in past years the normally male-dominated fields are becoming infiltrated with women also, like communications and management," Smith said.

School of Nursing gets reaccreditation

By Andrea Abrahams
The Syracuse University The Syracuse University School of Nursing has been reaccredited by the National League of Nursing, according to Thetis Group, nursing school dean. The NLN's Board of Review

approved the accreditation of both the school's bac-calaureate and master's programs. Its report, sent to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, also made recommendations and praised the nursing school

on several occasions.

The NLN suggested the university provide finances "appropriate" for the nursing school. They noted the need for school. They noted the need for more classrooms, laboratory laboratory space and equipment, and an enlargement of the learning research center. The board ad-vocated a reduction of the heavy teaching load for profes-sors, allowing them to devote time to research.

more time to research, publications and other publications and other related creative pursuits."
The NLN praised the nursing school for its various student organizations, both within the school and with other parts of the university, and for the sctive role it plays in the university community, and it encouraged them to continua. Group emphasized that the

NLN's recommendations are only suggested, and that in no way - does the school's acway — does the school's ac-creditation status hinge on meeting them. She is "very pleased" with the NLN's decision, and "very proud" students, both of whom worked extremely hard during the time period of the accreditation.

RUSH

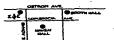
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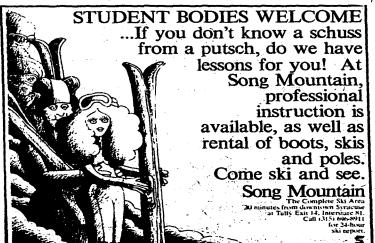
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Speaker wants stipend of \$500

Jordan Dale, Student Association Assembly speaker,

plans to request a stipend of about \$500 at the next finance board meeting. Dale said he might consider resigning if his

request is denied.

Dale said Monday he is basing his requested figure on the

\$500 paid to SA vice presidents.

Dale expects to present his request to the new finance board, which will be selected at Monday's assembly meeting. He said the finance board's He said the finance board's decision should be brought up at the Feb. 16 assembly meeting. The assembly must vote on all finance board recommendations.

Dale said he will not decide whether to resign until after the assembly decision on his request. His term expires at the end of February.

end of February. Dale said he has been forced into requesting a stipend because of a personal economic problem.

economic problem.

"This semester has been more demanding on me. I can't afford to work at SA without getting paid." He added that he will have to choose between SA and his workstudy job. "If Igot paid by SA I could give up my workstudy is a semential to the semential semential to the semential semential

my work-study job."
He said he feels it is a "tic-klish situation" and that he would rather not ask for the stipend.

I just don't see any way out. "I just don't see any way out. I know it (the request) is going to make people highly critical of me. However, I feet the job is worthy of a stipend, even if I hadn't been forced into this decision because of my economic problems," Dale

Dale said he puts in about 20 bours a week as speaker in addition to 10-15 hours at his work-study job.

For the first time in recent history the speaker has an assistant in addition to a recorder to help with his duties. Dale said, "they really help but there are still many things I have to do."

Dale said he will request to be paid a proportion of the \$500 to cover his term.

In addition, Dale said he plans to make a dual proposal to the finance board. Dale said he would like to see the duties institutionalized that he has been performing as speaker

been performing as speaker that previous speakers have not. He cited phone calls to members, maintenance of the members, maintenance of the mailing system, keeping and updating the speaker's files and records, preparing the agendas and holding office hours. Dale said he plans to hald office hours for the first time this semester

In the other half of his proposal Dale intends to re-quest that the speaker's quest that the speaker's position get a stipend. Dale said he feels holding the speaker's job without pay is discriminatory against students who cannot spend the time as speaker if they do not

students who cannot spend the time as speaker if they do not get paid.

"Feople who would work here as seen thing would go where they will get paid. The money will attract someone who can do a good job and SA should want to attract the best." Dale said.

Arnie Wolsky, SA president-elect, said he feels Dale deserves a stipend because of the excellent job he has done as speaker. However, Wolsky said he does not know if the speaker should automatically

said he does not know if the speaker should automatically receive a stipend every year as vice presidents do.

Dale said he plans to talk with Carl Kleidman, comptroller-elect, about his re-

SA condemnation leveled at 3 VPs

A resolution "condemning" three of the four Student Association vice presidents for failing to submit required written reports was passed by the credentials committee Sunday night, according to Tom Hoffman, a committee member.

Rick Jackson, vice president for administrative operations; Scott Klein, vice president of university/community relations; and Paula Stowell, vice president of academic affairs were cited for violating a bylaw amendment requiring written reports once a month. Rick Margolius, vice president of student programs submitted his written report.

The bylaw amendment is the result of a credentials committee decision last semester after Stowell did not hand in a written report. The committee ruled that it was an ambiguous bylaw and recommended the amendment. The assembly later approved the recommendation.

recommendation.

recommendation.

In other action, the credentials committee voted to present five of the six SA executive officers with certificates for "meritorious service to the assembly" at the Monday night assembly meeting. Jackson, Klein, Margolius, Rich Crowell, president and Bob Valeri, comptroller will receive certificates. Stowell will not receive one, Hoffman said.

The Daily Orange

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Drawing by Dianna Hacke

New look for Hungry Charley's

Hungry Charley's will convert the space underneath the old University Station Post Office, which once held the clothing store lale of View, to a room which can be used for private parties

or concerts, according to Janov.

Construction may begin this month, Janov said. It is estimated the job will cost about \$10,000 and take a month to complete.

Upstate med school to meet demand for higher enrollment

By Marta Rose
Upstate Medical Center's
medical school' will observe
federal guidelines to increase
its enrollment 5 percent for the
1978-1979 academic year,
rather than forfeit federal
capitation funds, according to
Dean Andreatta, director of
student affairs at Upstate.
The guidelines were recently

The guidelines were recently passed by the U.S. House of Representatives. They are a reaction to criticism by schools who objected to another guideline requiring places in medical schools to be reserved for American students transferring from foreign medical schools, according to an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, (December 12, 1978).

12, 1978).
So far, 15 medical schools have decided not to follow the new guideline, thus forfeiting federal capitation funds.
Capitation funds are fees paid to the medical schools by

the government. The fees in-crease in proportion to the number of students schools en-

A 5 percent increase would n o percent increase would mean six additional students for the 1978-1979 academic year at Upstate. "It's going to be difficult, Andretta said, "but since the increase would only

be mandatory for this year, we'll be able to manage," he

Andreatta said that class size at Upstate has gone up from 120 in 1976 to 140 in 1977,

from 120 in 1976 to 140 in 1977, reflecting the national trend. "However, in 1979 we will have opened our clinical branch at the Binghamton campus. Twenty of our students will be studying at Binghamton during their clinical years."

This will take some of the

This will take some of the burden off stretching facilities

to meet students' needs, he claimed. "Stretching facilities for 120 students to meet 126 isn't too big a stretch, but if we had to do this every year, it would prove very difficult," he said.

said.

A 5 percent increase would mean six additional students for the 1978-1979 scademic year at Upstate. "it's going to be difficult," Andreatta said, "but since the increase would only be mandatory for this year, we'll be able to manage," he said.

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January 26, 1978

The Daily Orange

Weak material hurts Garfunkel's new release

By David Abernethy

After the first listening, one is reluctant to be critical of Art is reluctant to be critical of Art Garfunkel's newest solo effort, Watermark. The only real basis for criticism appears to be that while his last LP, Breakaway, was excellent, his newest is merely good.

But "Watermark" is not as good as "Breakaway" — far from it Garfunkel's vocals are as smooth model in and con-

from it. Garfunkel's vocals are as smooth, melodic and con-fident as ever, and he has solid backing from the studio musicians who accompany him. The weak spot on this album is the material. Garfunkel has gone back to Jimmy Webb for most of the songs on "Watermark." Webb wrote 10 of the tunes on this album and arranged one traditional song, with the only leftover being a vintage 1959 oldie which happens to be the album's stendout

After a second hearing the

After a second hearing the point becomes clearer: the material on "Watermark" is mediocre, a sharp contrast with the superb mixture of songs from different composers on "Breakaway."

To be sure, not all of the Webb songs are awful. The album's opener, "Crying in My Sleep," is effectively arranged and produced, and has a catchy enough melody to allow it to sneak past some rather ho to sneak past some rather ho-hum lyrics. By contrast, "Mr. Shuck 'n' Jive" contains some

clever words weighted a plodding tune.
More of the album's songs suffer from the same one-suffer from the same one-ladness. "Paper Chase" nost ridiculous words, but musically it is among the LP's best cuts, with a fine vocal from Garfunkel, good trom Garfunkel, good background vocals and ex-

cellent guitar and percussion.

Vocal strength

The album's primary overall
strength is vocal. Garfunkel's
voice is as smooth and strong voice is as smooth and strong as ever, and augmented on "Watermark" by fine backup vocals from David Crosby and Stephen Bishop. The material on this album at least gives Garfunkel a chance to prove his vocal versatility. On "Paper Chase" he sounds his vocal versatility. On "Paper Chase" he sounds almost offhand and casual, while on "Shine It on Me" he flashes some of the vocal power that showed up most prominently on Bridge Over Troubled Water.

The album's standout—and probably its single—is "What

A Wonderful World," a song with the age (it was written in 1959) and mellow quality to become another "Handy Man." However, it lacks the clever lyrics of the latter. The song's lead vocals are performed by a rather distinguished trio — Paul Simon, James Taylor and Garfunkel, who sound marvelous together.

together.

Admittedly the words are far from profound: Don't know much about history/Don't know much about hostory/Don't know much about a science book/Don know much about a science book/Don thook/But I do know that I love you . . . But the words aren't an

important as the vocals that give the song an easy, mellow flow that overcomes the silly

Any statement that Art Garfunkel's solo work has been, or could be, better than what Simon and Garfunkel did what simon and Garrunkel did together is bound to get an argument from diehard S&G fans. (They may be mollified if rumors the two will tour together this year turn out to be true.)

In any case "Breakeway" proved Garfunkel could do work as good as anything he ever did with Paul Simon. His newest album indicates he still can, if he does one thing: shop

in Shaw's depths Ship found

By Lisa Kovitz

Preparing a storage area in Shaw Hall's basement, the housekeeping staff came across an encased model of an across an encased model of an old whaling ship. The model is a long lost part of a model collection donated to Syracuse University by the Robert Shaw

When the university sacespted approximately \$1.6 million to build Shaw dormitory, one of the stipulations was to display part of Shaw's model boat collection in the dining hall. The ships remained on display in a glass case, until 1960, when they were moved to the basement for security reasons. The ship recently uncovered

The ship recently uncovered is a miniature version of a New England whaler called Lagoda, out of the whaling port of New Bedford. Since its port of New Bedford. Since its copper-bottomed hull was badly tarnished and the riggings had come undone, dorm director Brisn Gorman turned the ship over to the University Art Collections for represel restoration work university Art Collections for general restoration work. Gorman said the model was valued at \$1,500 when it was donated in 1952, and estimated

\$10,000. The rest of Shaw's fleet has weathered the years a little better than the Lagoda model. The remaining four models can be found on the sixth floor of Bird Library in the George Arents Research Library. On top of the card catalogs site people are the Trivic Cloud the top of the card catalogs sit models of the Flying Cloud, the Sea Witch, the Swallow and the Stenning. Brian Miller, an SU graduate, describes himself as a "fanatic model builder" and

a "fanatic model builder and collector of over 100 model ships. He has done restoration work at the Mystic, Conn., museum as part of his interest in maritime history. His ap-praisal of the Shaw collection

pressal of the Shaw collection is revealing.

The model of the Steunsing is one of three built by a British model company, specifically for museum display, it was built in the early 1900s and is an example of the time and care put into the construction of such model. of such models.

Each plank of the model's hull was hand shaped and pieced together by wax and

The portholes have actual glass and the standing and running riggings are four running riggings are four different colored threads, also held together with wax.

The Flying Cloud is a model of the famous sister clipper ship of the Cutty Sark. The Flying Cloud and Cutty Sark were constantly trying to break each other's speed records for the New York to London run. This model, according to Miller, was built by an American builder during the 1950s. Although the Flying Cloud model is in better condition than the Stenning. Miller thinks they both should be kept under glass to protect them from the eroding elements of dust and air currents. The Flying Cloud is a model

The Sea Witch is a model of a 19th century commerce vessel. It has the same type of copper plating that was found on the Lagoda model. The Swallow model is the most recently built model of a two-masted

Jong's latest novel lacks force, insight

By Ariane Sains ow to Save Your Own by Erics Jong, is the con-

Life," by Erics Jong, is the con-tinuing story of Isadora Wing, now divorced from her Oriental psychiatrist husband.

The book is a sequel to the successful "Fear of Flying" but it lacks insight into the

movement and character of Wing, which made "Fear of Flying" something more than soft-core porn.

Instead the character of

Wing recedes, and the book pecomes a vehicle for catalogoecomes a vehicle for catalog-ing her sexual exploits, most of which are the desperate attempts of an about-to-be-divorced woman to prove that she is still desirable and at-tractive to men.

There is pathos, because Isadora goes to bed out of

boredom, because she can't figure out how to say no, or because she liked a stranger's

because she liked a stranger's face. But this pathos is not analyzed the way it was in "Fear of Flying."

Both "Fear of Flying."

Both "Fear of Flying" and "How to Save Your Own Life" are largely autobiographical, but "How to Save Your Own Life." gives no one's view except Issadora's. Consequently, it is a whining recital of all the wrongs done by her husband and her vaiours lovers.

Although the book lacks the Although the book lacks the

force of her earlier effort, "How to Save Your Own Life" may to Save Your Own Life" may be a commercial success by capitalizing on the success of "Fear of Flying." Those who expect more from Jong's newest book will surely be disappointed.

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Upbeat porno flick succeeds w ith comeay

By Daniel Frank
Russ Meyer, king of the softcore sex flicks, has followed
his very successful "Super Vixens" with yet another absurdly
irrational and manic variation

irrational and manic variation on the battle of the sexes called "UP!" And it is indeed an upbeat film, unburdened by any dull or sick fetishes that are regular features in most other porno films.

Meyer is a studied filmmaker and gives the film not only a professional look, but knows how to get a few laughs without depending on raunchiness. Yet Meyer is more adent at comedy and raunchiness. Yet Meyer is more adept at comedy and some suspense than he is at



pornography. The copulating that isn't used for comic effect looks like some badly copied poses from some badly copied poses from some manual or kinky black light poster. Meyer doesn't intend any of this to amount to anything serious, and true to his pur-pose, "UP!" is nothing more than an embersations. than an exuberant mes The movie "UP!"

mystery concerning the murder of Adolph Schwartz and all the suspects who could want to do him in. It seems



Adolph bears a remarkable resemblance to Der Fuhrer, and enjoys fun and games with whips and his inter-national bevy of ample-chested women. But someone doesn't care for Adolph and drops a piranha in his bathtub

one day.

Then we're rushed out into the beautiful sunshine of what Rexwood County in the film.
Everything's clean and wholesome looking. The skies

are blue, lakes are unpolluted and there's plenty of untouched, unspoiled terrain. It seems peaceful until we meet Margo Winchester, innocently jogging along a road. Unfortunately for Margo she is excessively ample chested, a factor that puts her in danger and sends the plot careening in various directions. various directions.

Margo takes up with Homer, a dumb, insatiable cop who cruises around in a silver Mercedes Benz. Meanwhile, Meanwhile, Lil' Alice moves from her ex-otic truck-driver girlfriend to her husband to Margo, while Margo momentarily takes off for an afternoon swim with Alice's husband.

Alice's husband.
Unfortunately, director
Meyer has never been one to
leave well enough alone, as if
good taste were objectionable.
He isn't content to let the film
wander aimlessly, visualizing the sexual parodies and ultimate fantasies as they are. Like any filmmaker trying to march to the head of his class, Meyer needs to prove he can do best sexual and violent satire in the porno flick business.

Because Meyer's film seems so good-natured and the actors em well cast for their roles the comedy works to a point But, after a while, it seems there's just so many positions and settings that Meyer can come up with. The couples are come up with. The couples are in the water, on land, tree stumps, railroad tracks, least of all the bed, or the back seat of a car. Meyer can satirize for so long until, like so many other porno films, he succumbs to repetition and borredom. It should be extremely

It should be extremely interesting go see if Meyer would put together an erotic, comedy with a coherent story. the tried a serious film with "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" and failed miserably. But his style shows he can make a low-budget production look more professional than it should.

For all his intention, Meyer hasn't solved the problems inherent to most soft-core porno films. He can't stop the film from slipping into porno films. He can a way mind film from slipping into repetition. Meyer won't run out of physically interesting actors, but his material is running very thin.

Flash Cubes earn reputation as best local punk rock band

In terms of weather, Wednesday, Jan. 18, was the pits. The mperature hovered around a chilly five degrees, while icy walking conditions and snow drifts made it a perfect evening to stay home. Yet, over 150 people braved the cold winter weather to watch local band The Flash Cubes perform at

Jabberwocky.

The Flash Cubes have gained a reputation as the premier new wave band of Syracuse. Their show is in fact. a lively mixture of punk classics, mid-'60s numbers by sics, mid-'60s numbers by British favorites, and creative

original tunes. Anyone who would expect to Anyone who would expect to see punks wearing torn blue jeans, safety pins and spiked hair would be in for a shock. The four Flash Cubes, ranging in age from 19 to 24, look like the boys next door; the mis-chievous little kids of the neighborhood all grown up and offending the sensibilities

of the country-rock fans of our

of the country to a state of the fair city.

The Flash Cubes played their first show at The Brookside in DeWitt on Sept. 1 of last year. It was at the spacious, off-the-beaten-track club that many Syracusans got their first glimpse of the band and first glimpse of the band and became diehard Flash Cubes fans. The band has inspired great loyalty among some people, who search for rides to their show, get dressed like their British punk cousins and dance joyously to the music. "We'd rather have people go crazy than make money—

"We'd rather have people go crazy than make money — although money is nice," guitarist Paul Armstrong told a reporter during a Centro bus ride to Shoppingtown and Paul's job at Gerber Music. The audience the band attracts at Jabberwocky is the "most

receptive audience in Syracuse. The club is closest to the audience who wants to see Armstrong added.

Musically, the band's influences include "everything from The Raspberries to The Sex Pistols," according to fellow Gerber's employee, bassist Gary Frenay. Lead guitarist Steve Lenin says his favorite band is Herman's Hermits, while drummer Tom Allen dires the sound of The Allen digs the sound of The

The band's original numbers are written separately by each member and arranged together. As far as inspiration is concerned, Frenay says, "We use an idea that we think the others (band members) would think about

things that bother us,
irritations and affections."

The band's tunes range from reggae number by Lenin, a a reggae number by Lenin, a slow pretty number called "Social Mobility" by Frenay, to Armstrong's punk spoof called "I Need Glue" and Alley's efforts. According to Armstrong, the band is in the process of changing to performing all original numbers. "We're not going to play 'God Save The Queen' all our lives." our lives.

As far as the success of the As far as the success of the new wave goes, The Flash Cubes feel time will tell whether the music will become widely accepted. They believe the music has to gain acceptance through the kids, not the media, and the kids are indeed looking for something new. The band perfers to call their music "power pop."

Future plans for The Flash Cubes include recording their first single, which as of this

moment will be "Christie Girl" backed with "Do The Jumping Jack" and maybe "Social Mobility." Armstrong says the band desires to become more of a regional act than a local act; a regional act than a local act; this week they will appear in Rochester and Buffalo. "We had a tour of Canada booked with The Sex Pistols, but they split up, so it was cancelled," Armstrong said tongue-in-

The Flash Cubes appear to The Flash Cubes appear to be gaining media success in the area. The Syracuse New Times will publish a cover story on the band in the near future. The band publishes its own paper; The Flashcubes Monitor, a two-page Xeroxed publication that reflects the band's sense of humor.

"It's not easy handling these guys," manager Mick Mather mused during a typical moment of insanity.

"A lot of people laugh at us, but it's going over their heads. It's above them," says Armstrong, most likely in response to people who get in-sulted at the band's put-downs of cowboy hats and The Grateful Dead. The SU audience will have their next chance to laugh at — or with — The Flash Cubes at the Orange on Jan. 28.



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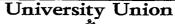
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High schoolers growing more conservative

By Bruce Tallerman High school juniors and seniors are taking a more conservative approach on is-sues ranging from defense and government reorganization to pornography and the death penalty, when compared to penalty, when compared to their comrades from five years

The survey, conducted by the publishers of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," reflects the views of 24,000 teen-agers who are considered high achievers in academics, athletics and extracurricular services

While their attitudes do not reflect the opinions of the general high school population, they reflect the demise of what Sol Gordon, Syracuse University professor of child and family studies, called "the control of the control of the control of the called "the control of the co called "the youth culture of the '60s." Gordon contributed questions to the survey.

The most dramatic shifts of opinion appear on the issues of the death peanlty and mari-juana. In 1971, only 30 percent advocated capital punishment, while 66 percent now favor reinstatement of the death penalty. Sixty-two death penalty. Sixty-two percent of those polled oppose the legalization of marijuana.

The teen-agers showed markedly conservative views on most salient domestic sues. The survey reports that, for the first time in eight years, nts are adopting the students "hawkish" at defense, energy and presiden-

For example, 77 percent favor a strong defense for example, 'percample, favor a strong defense program and an increased budget, while only 8 percent favored a stepped-up policy in 1973. A majority of students also favored a strong military presence in South Korea.

While a large majority supported President Jimmy Carter's call for nationwide energy conservation in theory, less than half were willing to adopt drastic measures such as using public transportation foregoing use of electrical gadgets

On questions concerning education, sex and religion. the students generally upheld conventional attitudes Seventy-two percent said all high school students should be nigh school students anould be required to pass an exam tes-ting knowledge of reading, writing and math before being allowed to graduate from high

Most preferred traditional marriage as a way of life, and marriage as a way or use, more than half said they would more than half said they would interrefrain from sexual course until after marriage.

Gordon was quoted in The Trib, a New York City daily, as saying, "The heroes of the youth culture are back in the establishment earning money and enjoying themselves." The survey results show that earning money and career goals rank high as personal priorities, with three-quarters of the group polled expecting to make at least \$20,000 a year within the next 15 to 20 years.

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Six years ago, the number of students citing earnings as a career goal was almost career goal

But Gordon maintains that students still favor "basic, liberal ideas," as seen in the continuing momentum of the continuing momentum of the Equal Rights Amendment, the "black movement" and wide support of social programs such as welfare, Medicare, pensions and jobs. The apparent shift toward

conservative opinions and at-titudes is partly the result of changing perceptions of what is meant by "liberal" and hanging perce, s meant by ' 'conservative."

"What people think is liberal is now conservative, and vice-versa," Gordon said. "There are liberals that favor the death penalty and national Conversely, those high school students who took conservative positions on marijuana legalization, marijuana legalization, foreign affairs and defense supported such liberally-based causes as minority rights and environmental preservation.
The problem of ascertaining

The problem of ascertaining a uniform code by which positions can be labeled "liberal" or "conservative" is underscored in a New York Times-CBS News survey, the results of which were recently published in the New York The pool found that while an

increasing number of Americans called themselves conservatives or moderates, these labels were largely selffashioned, and most liked to think of themselves as more right-of-center than the opinions actually indicated.

Another poll, conducted by the American Council on Education and whose results were also the subject of a Times article, found that while fewer high school freshmen called themselves liberal, there called themselves therm, here was "an increased liberalization on student attitudes" toward manipuana and women's rights.

A major cause of more the outstanding students, Gor-don said, was "disillusionment with issues and politicians" during the '60s. He pointed to the lack of the broad civil rights issues which united the tudents of the '60s against the Vietnam War and minority discrimination. The students of the '70s see more benefit in advancing their personal chances for high achievement

Coffeehouse nears completion

Construction of the Shaw Hall Coffeehouse is scheduled to be completed soon, according to Steven Cirillo, assistant director of Shaw.

"In about two weeks the

"In about two weeks the coffeehouse will open briefly as a fund-raising event," Cirillo said. "It will officially open sometime after this. coffeehouse, located on the bot-tom floor will accommodate up

The coffeehouse is being anded by the Office of esidential Life and construc-Residential Life and construc-tion work is being done by Physical Plant. Once it of-ficially opens, Gorman hopes that profit from operation of the coffeehouse will allow repayment of 50 percent of the money borrowed from ORL.

The coffeehouse is scheduled to be in operation seven days a week throughout the school year Cirillo was not sure when full-time operation would commence, but said it could within the next few months. He commended the work being done by Physical Plant, but attributed delays to a great deal of paper work and going to the right people for the necessary equipment. The coffeehouse will offer

andwiches and light snacks for lunch and provide live entertainment at night. The entertainment will range from entertainment will range from rock bands to poetry readings to one-act plays. Also, the coffcehouse can be used by Shaw residents for special functions; its sound system and special lighting can be used for additional activities

The residents of Shaw voted The residents of Shaw voted "Old New York City" as the theme of the coffeehouse. Residents have begun paining a 1,000-foot mural depicting the theme in the halls outting the theme in the hails out-side the coffeehouse. Cirillo believes the coffeehouse will provide an alternate eating and socializing center for the Comstock Avenue and College Place residents.

"We are confident that the we are connect that the coffeehouse can become self-sufficient and be independent," said Brian Gor-man, Shaw Hall director. Most of the employees will be on work-study grants, but Cirillo stressed "qualification and ex-perience" as important criteria in hiring the staff.



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Students propose coed living experiment

By Thomas Gradie
A group of Day Hall
residents have discussed a
"coed experiment" in which
males and females would live
as roomnates in dorm rooms

as roommates in dorm rooms for a two-week period. The director of the dorm, however, said it was unlikely the university would approve

the experiment. Steven Latour, a junior living on Day 5, developed the idea last semester. He said the topic came up during a lounge discussion and had gained the interest of about 75 percent of the students living on the fifth

patibly. Latour did not specify how the selection process would narrow the choice of roommate down to one

Five meetings involving all the participants of the ex-periment would be held during the two weeks to the two weeks to discuss problems and share ex-periences with the other members of the experiment. other

James Hibble, Day Hall counselor in residence, would work with the group and act as the "glue of the experiment," helping individuals and couples with personal couples with personal problems, pressures and con-flicts resulting from the ex-periment, Latour said.

The sexual aspect of couples living together would played down, Latour said.

According to Latour, the floor wanted to keep the proposal "low key." He said proposal "low key." He said residents on the floor were af-raid publicity would make the experiment harder to im-plement because it could be seen as "a radical thing. It's act a 'Harrad Experiment,'

Marc DeCosta, Latour's roommate, said he believed the

experiment could result in the breakdown of sexual barriers and allow people to "treat a breakdown of sexual barriers and allow people to "treat a person as a person" on first meeting. He also said he believed the participants could find out more about themselves as a result of the experiment.

Rick Theriault, Day Hall director, said he does not know much about the proposal because he has not talked with any of the students on the fifth floor. He said that he cannot realistically see the university granting permission for the ex periment.

However, he said he does

think students should draw up a proposal and submit it to the university. If permission is refused, he said he does not believe that students should drop the idea. He suggested that a group be developed in coordination with counseling services at Hendricks Chapel to discuss interpersonal relationships which might be encountered in such an ex-

Theriault also suggested that administration officials and students meet to discuss why the experiment would not be allowed. He said it could be a learning experience for both

students and the ad-. ministration

Theriault said he hoped the students would not attempt to carry out the experiment without professional guidance because of the possible "hazards" that could be encountered.

One resident who reportedly opposed the experiment declined comment and asked to remain unidentified.

The two RAs on the fifth floor requested that their views on the experiment not be printed and also asked that they remain unidentified.

they remain unidentified.
Hibble said he believes the idea of the experiment is

"interesting and good." He said he is not in a position to give or deny persmission to the students to carry out the experiment

However, he said he would help the students with advice and counseling, since it is his job to assit any educational or learning experience in the

learning experience in the dorm.
Hibble said he foresaw problems with ORL and parents but was also concerned that all the students on the floor felt free to take part or not take part in the experiment without feeling

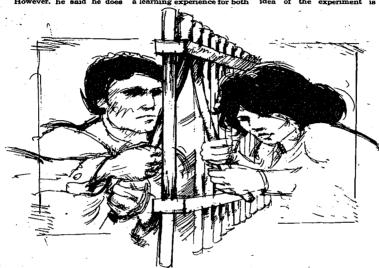
coerced.
Hibble said he did not feel the students would learn much of anything new as the result of the experiment. He did say, however, that students may have to face up to sexual stereotypes or the way they interact with the opposite sex. Students may not be able to utilize the masks normally used to impress the opposite sex. Hibble said.

Stephen Cirillo, assistant director of the Shaw Hall living/learning center, said no the students would learn much

living/learning center, said no proposal for an experiment such as the one in Day has been suggested in Shaw Hall and does not think one would be. He does not believe the ex-periment should take place. "We try to keep tuition down by keeping parents happy and getting people to donate money. When you start doing this sort of thing it gives the

James Morgan, director of ORL, said he knows little about the experiment because he has not talked with any students from the fifth floor. He said he was planning to meet Rick Theriault to discuss the proposal

Morgan did not believe the proposed experiment would be considered by the university, but did say he might meet with the students to discuss why it



Female 'brothers' pledge engineering fraternity

By Russell S. Lockwood

Theta Tau, the professional engineering fraternity, has a difference: sophomores Sue Ann Misiak and Cathy Roy, were initiated as brothers Sun-day with six other male

Although they have the option, the two women do not ex-pect to move into the house, which is their right as

brothers. "I probably wouldn't move into the house unless I have a single room and I probably wouldn't because of the way the room is selected," Misiak

Each new brother of Theta Tau is given a roll book number. The brother who has the lowest number receives first choice of rooms. New brothers are given the highest numbers and last from choice, said Bill Knight, president of

the chapter. Syracuse University chapter is the third chapter of Theta Tau to initiate women.

Both Misiak and Roy were asked to join the house. "It was an opportunity," said Roy, who later became president of the pledge class, "It's my the pledge class. "It's my profession," Misiak added. "What better place to be than among fellow

Misiak's and Roy's Misiak's and Roy's everyone etc. ne same initiation was unanimously approved by the rest of the house. The bylaws state a pledge may only be initiated as a practical joke. It features with approval of each member of the chapter. We felt we made wooder reproduction of should have women allowed. That Tau's insignia; a

" Knight said.

Theta Tau is a professional fraternity and must abide by Title IX of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare code which outlaws sex discrimination

sex discrimination.

In December 1976, it was decided at Theta Tau's national convention to petition HEW because to become a social/professional fraternity in order to have the option of not complying with Title IK. HEW turned the Title IX. HEW turned the petition down because Theta Tau's constitution and past record inferred profesgionaliam

Although the bylaws of Theta Tau still use the term "man," the two female "brothers" can make and brothers can make and forward suggestions regar-ding changes to a special com-mittee which will make recommendations at the national convention late this

Knight said the admission of women portrays a more realis-tic situation in the fraternity. There is a definite trend toward the establishment of engineering male female

male-female engineering teams in the future, he said.
Furthermore, the two women are treated equally Knight said. "They have to go through "Hell Night" like everyone else," he said.
"Hell Night" is a caremony conducted the night before the

hammer and tongs on top of a gear. The gear is not only judged on appearance, but also on a variety of tests such as acid, water, and drop tests, with prizes awarded acwith prizes awarded accordingly. For the worst gear, the owner must give each brother a beer. For the best gear, one beer is given the owner by each brother with the implication they "should drink it," said Knight.

"I was one of the last to go in," said Missiak. "They scream and yell and carry on. It really scares you."

scares you."
"I fell for it. I was very upset," added Roy.

Former chapter president Ed Whelan explained that having women in the fraternity offered a lot of change for the fraterally and brought up many questions on structure and other circumstances never



Syracuse (315) 451-2970

KAPLAN

encountered before. "It took us a while to clarify situation," he added.

Pledgemaster Dave Ennis agreed there was an uneasy beginning. He said the pledges didn't do much at first. "Then didn't do much at first. Sue Ann started doing what pledges are supposed to do. While Cathy was the leader of the pledge class, Sue Ann was the instigator of it," he added.

Misiak said she wants the

to get the house to do things as a house. And that includes lit-tle sisters too," she said. Freshman Dean Bettinger, a fellow pledge, has no qualms of being initiated along with Misiak and Roy. "It was a lot of fun. It sure made things interesting," he said.

chapter to engage in new ac

chapter to engage in her activities such as participating in Greek Week. Roy also encourages new actions. "I want



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here, there & everywhere

TODAY

Open house tonight at Theta Chi fraternity, 127 College Place, Stop by, have a beer and meet the

The Hidy Ochini Karate Club will The High Cottas Karate Citto Will meet tonight at 6 in the dance studio, Womens Building New members welcome, men and women.

welcome, men and women.
Eckankar Student Society
presents an introductory lecture,
'Eckankar: The Path of Total
Awareness." tonight at 7 in the tibrary at Community House, 711

ray at Community to Comstock Ave. SUCH presents Chain Reaction, seven-piece band, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight, 50 cents admission. (Located at the junction of Day and

Flint halls.)
Robert Hsu, professor of biochemistry, will discuss "Negative Cooperativity of Malic Enzyme from Pigeon Liver" today at 4 p.m., 117

Lyman Hall. Coffee served at 3:30.
The Chess Club will meet tonight from 6:30 to 11 in 336 Smith Hall.

New members are welcome.

All human development students: there is a meeting for American Home Economics Association today at 4 p.m. in 207

sociation today at 4 p.m. in 207 Slocium Hall. Nitestalk. WIPZ-AM'a Sunday night talk show is taking applicants for staff members to produce, write, and direct segments. Meeting tonight at 7, Newhouse I lounge.

Newman. Student Association meeting tonight at 8 et the Newman Committee and the Student Association meeting tonight at 8 in Kimmel Lounge. Nominations of club officers, Illms and-refreshments; all welcome. Professor harry L. Sweinney will speak today at 4.15 p.m: in 202 Physics Building on: Transition to The American Marksting Association invites all those interested and all members to a kick-off cocktail party tonight at the Faculty Center from 7:30 to 10.

TOMORROW

TOMORROW
Sendy Bigtree Band will be at
Theta Chi Fraternity, 127 College
Place, tomorrow night starting at
9:30. Stop by and meet the brothers.
The New Environment As-

acciation will meet tomorrow night at 6 for a potluck supper and in-formational meeting at Grace Epis-copal Church, corner of University and Madison

and Medison.

The Rugby Club's annual dinner will be held tomorrow night at 7 at the Sti Lodge. Tickets evallable from Fred Greenswey, 423-3436. All members and supporters welcome.

Free introductory program on the knowledge revealed by Guru Matheraji Ji, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Watson Theetre.

French Clus meets tomorrow evening from 8 to 8 at Community Plouse, 711 Comstock Ave.
Brockway Cinema presents "Ode to Billy Joe" tomorrow and Saturday night at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30. Brockway. Dining Hall under Brewster-Boland, 91.25. International and American

Insurantional and American attudents are invited to a regular Friday discussion in the library of Comunity House, 711 Comstock Ave, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Two-year scholarship program and professional opportunities in the arts and agences will be discussed

at an informal convocation spon-sored by the department of seros-pace studies tomorrow from 1:55 to 4 p.m., 209A HBC. All Arts and

Sciences students welcome:

Tau Epston Phi fraternity is holding its 56th anniversary party at the Hilton Hotel tomorrow from 9 p.m. to Parison Hotel tomorrow from 9.p.m. to 2 a.m. It is open and there is no ad-mission fee. Buses will run from 907 Walnut Ave. beginning at 9:30 p.m. Dress is semi-formal. SUCH's first Record Nits is

SUCH's first Record Nits is tomorrow from 10 p.m. to 2 s.m., 50 cents admission. "The Sting" will be shown tomor-row night at 6:30, 8:45 and 11 at Grant Auditorium, \$1.50.

NOTICES

NOTICES

Community Darkroom is again open for the spring semester for those interested in processing their own photos. Sign up for membership now. Located at the corner of Comstock and Waverly avenues, in the rear of Watson Theatre. Open

the rear of Watson Theatre. Open saven days a week and supported by your student fee.

Last charace to sign up for SUSKI spring break trip to Ft. Lauderdale.
Cell Danny at 478–9554. 975 deposits due by Feb. 2.

Yoga Instruction. Day and evening classes, beginners through advanced. Start the week of Feb. 1. For

otart the week of Feb. 1. For preregistration, call. Kripalu Yoga Fallowship, 478-2227 or 474-8848, Management students interested in being a School of Management student adviser for next year should sign up. 107 an interview in 107. Slocum Hall.

Trip to Page 1981

Slocum Hall.

Trip to Philadelphia is being organized by the International Student Office-during first part of spring break. For more information. contact Mike Smithee at ISO or call 423-2468 or 423-2457.

Landlord problems? Student input needed for research on tenant/landlord problems. Call Joe at 425-7548.

Thief snatches purse, money

A large maroon purse con-taining \$90 in cash and a \$100 money order was stolen from the Lawrinson Hall control desk Friday night, SU Security

said.
Security said Joanne
Weaver, 19, 1913 Lawrinson
Hall, asked Ken Chutchian,
who was behind the desk, to watch her purse shortly after 4 p.m. Chutchian went into the mailroom briefly, leaving the purse unguarded. When he returned, it was gone

No suspects have been iden tified, security said.

Correction

The uncredited photo page one of yesterday's Daily Orange was taken by Dave

Shoot for the Daily, Orange. Call Glenn at 423-2127.

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personals

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Lost in Haven Lobby: Aqua blue typewriter, white handle. Sentimental. REWARD Cost of typewriter. PLEASE CONTACT MICHELE. 851 Haven 3-7471

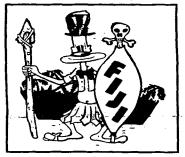
9100. REWARDII For return of Lost German Shepard Puppy. 10 wks. old, 25 lbs., black coat with brown & white face markings, part husky. Call 472-3410 sak for Jack. No questions askedil \$100. Reward!

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SU Byrnes burns Temple

By Al Fecteau
A strong fast break and
another impressive effort by
cocaptain Marty Byrnes gave
the SU basketball team a 91-66 victory against Temple last night at Manley Field House

night at Manley Field House. Following a good defensive effort against La Salle's Michael Brooks, Byrnes held Temple's Tim Claxton, the Owl's leading scorer, to a paltry nine points (four for eight from the floor). "I really didn't do anything different or special against him (Claxton)," Byrnes said. "I just played him the way we are told to, denying him spots on the floor and fronting him when the ball's outside." On the offensive end, Byrnes

On the offensive end, Byrnes paced the SU scoring attack with 21 points.
"I guess we all took him for

granted around here," said SU coach Jim Boeheim, "He plays great defense, and if he had to score more, he probably would. But he doesn't have to on this team. If the shot is there he takes it, that's all."

takes it, that's all."
Offensively, the Orange ran
one of their most effective fast one of their most effective fast breaks in recent games. "It's hard to fast break against the team like Temple. We tried to pressure them, and speed the game up." Boeheim said. The Orange opened with a

the Grange opened with a strong fast break and zone pressed early to control most of the first half. This pressure basketball disrupted the slower, more patterned Temple offense and created enough fast breaks opportunities to keep Syracuse ahead. Temple kept the game close

early, as center Ron Wister hit a lay-up to put the Owls in front, 7-6. But that was to be front, 7-6. But that was to be the last lead of the night for Temple, as the Orange moved ahead for keeps with 16:10 remaining in the first half on a Ross Kindel 18-footer.

Ross Kindel 18-footer.
When the break was not possible, strong outside shooting by Kindel compensated. Kindel (14 points) enjoyed one of his best first halves of the season, hitting five of seven from the floor and logging nearly 15 minutes playing time. "He deserved it. He shot well." Boeheim said.

The senior guard's outside

The senior guard's outside The senior guard's outside accuracy opened scoring chances inside for Byrnes. In the first half, Byrnes found open areas in the Temple zone and hit for 13 points. "Byrnes is a senior, so he knows where to go in a zone to get open," Boeheim added.

Near the end of the first half. the Orange fast break gained momentum by way of sticky defensive play from guard Dale Shackleford. The junior swingman collected three steals resulting in fast break points

The Orange led after the first half, 45-35.

In the second half, Syracuse made some easy shots. With Temple taking more chances defensively, the Orange big men roamed free close to the basket. SU center Roosevelt Bouie sneaked inside for two tip-ins and a pair of stuffs midway through the second half. Bouie's dunks came on passes from Hal Cohen. passes from Hal Colless. "Gotta keep the big guy hap-

py," Cohen joked. Boeheim indicated Bouis (17 points) is turning his game around and gaining con-fidence. "I never really lost my confidence," said the SU confidence," said the SU center. "It was questionable for a while."

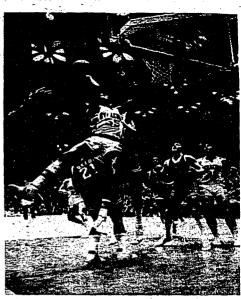
for a while."

The 10 point halftime lead ballooned to 20 as Dan Schayes tipped one in to put SU in front 72-52 with 8:50 remaining. The Schayes tip culminated a nine point string for the Orange and sealed the game

> FG FT

Temple

CIERCOL	•		
Harrold	3	0	6
Wister	4	10	18
Reed	3	10 5	11
Stahurski	6	4	11 16
Montford	0	0	0
Parham	2	0	. 4
Rozier	4 3 6 0 2 1 0	.0	0
Reynolds	0	0	0
Robinson	Ó	0	0
Highland	0	0	0
Totals	23	20	66
Syracuse	FG 10	FT	TI
Rurnes	10	1	21
Oir	4	4	12
Orr Bouie	8	1	17
Kindel	4 8 7	. 0	14
Shackleford	3	6	12
Cohen	0	0	0
Hedd	2	0	4
. Moss	0	o	. 0
Schayes	2	2	6
Drew	1	٠.٥	2
James	0	3	9
Jerebko	0	0	C
Totals	37	17	9
	-		



"Exc-u-se me," Louis Orr (55) seems to be saying to Temple's Ricky Reed (21) as he gets set to pop a basket. Syracuse's Marty Syrnes (32) and Temple's Marty Stahurski (43) look on. (Photo by

Enter the Syracuse trackmen

By J. T. Brady
Manley Field House is known throughout the country as the home of Syracuse University's nationally ranked baskethall team, but the Orange cagers share their winter residence with another, leas-heralded group of athletes: the SU track team.

The Orange care.

The Orange compiled a sparkling 9-1 record, but Coach Andy Jugan said, "This year's team is much better than last year's — we have a lot more depth."

more depth."
Jugan's observation is echoed by senior long jumper John Thomas. "Over the last year and a half, the track program has improved 400 percent," he said.
Jugan is quick to say, however, that the team's improvement may not be apparent in the won-lost column. "We've added some tougher teams to the schedule this season," he said. "including St. John's and Dartmouth. We have the most attractive home meet schedule in our history."

Jugan attributes much of his team's imougan auritoures much of his team's improvement to a new-found balance. "Throughout SU track history, we've had just about everything, including Olympic champions, but we've never had good field-event people." Jugan said. "This year we have a good balance in talent between the running events and the field events." and the field events.

and the field events."

Among 'the standouts in the field are sophomore Kim Gillogly and freshman Jack Carter, both approaching 14 feet in the pole vault; sophomore Doug O'Brien, the indoor school record-holder in the high jump; Thomas and freshman Frank Saxton in the long jumps.

and resuman rank Saxon in the stong junier Junior Dave Hodge leads a strong battalion of Orangemen in the running events. The flow hurdler was a semi-finalist in last year's NCAA Indoor Track and Field championships and holds SU team marks in the 50- and 60-yard

holds SU team managery on both high hurdles.
"Dave is fully recovered from surgery on both his shoulders, and is a strong candidate for the 1980 Olympics." Jugan said. He rates Hodge as one of the top 10 hurdlers in the nation.
"The interval legs transfers, Warren Mattendar College transfers, which was the state of the college transfers, which was the college transfers.

one of the top 10 hurdlers in the nation.
Two junior-college transfers, Warren Matthews and Mike Farley, should contribute
significantly to Orange fortunes. Both were
semifinalists in last year's Junior College
Nationals, Matthews in the 100-yard dash and
Farley in the 440-yard run. Farley has already
made his presence felt, capturing the 440 in last
week's Cornell Invitational.

week's Cornell Invitational.
Sophomore Ken Heinrich and freshmen Neil
Rosenblad and Charley Bevier are top per-formers in the middle and long-distance events.
Heinrich, the SU record-holder in the 880 and the 800 meters, reached the semifinals in last

the 800 meters, remaining year's ICAA meet.
"He's one of the best middle-digitance men in the East and he's only a sophostore." Jugan and. "We expect a lot from him in high future."
This year's squad is a very young time, with 46 freshmen and sophomores on the 54-men rooter.

There are 25 returnees from last year's team, but there is an equally important list of those who, for one reason or another, are not returning.

The most notable of these is sophomore Art Monk, who set an SU record in the triple jump last year. He chose to pass up track this year in order to concentrate on his studies.

Also among the missing are Brian Trippany and senior Joe Carney. Carney injured his knee when he hit himself with a bat in a fratternity softball game in the fall, while Trippany is suffering from tendonitis in the Achilles tondon.

Ron Richardson, the SU record holder in the shot put, is still recovering from knee surgery following a football injury, while highly touted freshman two-miler Mike Sayers has left the

Despite such painful losses, Jugan remains optimistic. "Our goal is to show well in the IC4As, and I think we have the people to do just that." he said.

that." he said.

The second-year coach is ecstatic with the changes that have been made in Manley Field House. "We have the best collegiate track facilities on the East Coast." Jugan said. "It's helped us tremendously, both in recruiting and in scheduling."

"There's strong enthusiasm on this team," Jugan added. "We've been practicing for a long time, and right now we're ready for a meet."

Jugan's charges won't have to wait much longer. The Orangemen open their season Saturday night at 7:30 with a triangular home meet against Dartmouth and St. Lawrence. It

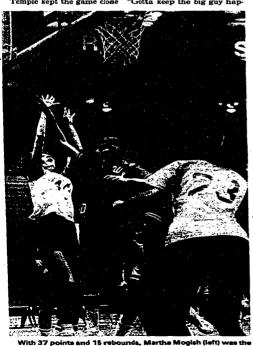
meet against Dartmouth and St. Lawrence. It should prove a perfect opportunity for SU fans to see the "other" team in Manley.

SPORTSHORTS

The SU gymnastics team will meet the University of Northern Michigan tonight at Archbold Gym beginning at 7 pm. UNM so far this season is 1-0, having defeated North-Dakota. The Orangemen are also undefeated with their four wins coming before Christmas break. Northern Michigan is coached by Lowell Meier, former All-East tumbling champion at

The SU JV lacrosse team will hold its first meeting on Monday, Jan. 30; in the arens at Manley Field House beginning at 9 p.m. For further information call the lacrosse office at

Last Saturday's snowed-out wrestling match between SU and Navy will not be reacheduled because the two schools could not agree on a date to play. The men's swimming mest with Colgate was also cancelled. The symmatics team will make up its cancelled Cornell mest on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in Archhold.

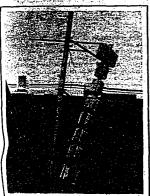


With 37 points and 15 rebounds, Martha Mogish (left) was the dominant force Tuesday night when the Orange women's basket-ball team trampled William Smith College 103-38 at Menley Field House. (Photo by Josh Sheldon)

Today is the day of the sportswriters meeting, at 3:00 p.m. at the Daily Orange.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 64 Syracuse, New York Friday, January 27, 1978



Thursday's high-velocity winds appear to have claimed this sign on South Crouse Avenue as a victim after it began to swing in gusts up to 45 miles an hour. The five-year-old sign is scheduled to be dismentied. today, if it survives forecast 70 mile an hour winds.

SAS to petition on investments

By Frank Scimone
The Student Afro-American
Society will begin a petition drive
Monday asking the university to
divest itself of holdings in corporations with affiliates in South

Arrica.

According to Bill Simmons, administrative chairperson of SAS, students can sign the petition in HBC. Simmons said SAS hopes to create an alliance with Student As acciation, the Pan-African Student Association, Hillel and any other organization that would like to join in the petition drive.

In a statement released yesterday, SAS said, "We would accept SU's SAS said, "We would accept SU's position that when the university acquired the stock it either did not know these corporations invest in South Africa, or that 'it was a long, long time ago,' before investments in South Africa were an issue."
"However" it continues "no

"However," it continues, "we think that the university should now divest itself of its holding in cor-porations that invest in South Af-rica, SU's continued investment in these corporations indirectly enhances the system of apartheid. Apartheid, the purposeful system of racial containment, is a contradiction to all the things that an institute of higher education is sup posed to stand for.

The Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Africa Subcommittee on Africa recommended Wednesday that the Carter administration forcefully discourage United States investments in South Africa because of the policy of apartheid

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, chairman of the subcommittee, was quoted in yesterday's New York Times as saying, "If the South African government wants to continue down the road of legalized repression this country is not going to sup-

The subcommittee found that U.S. corporations which do business in South Africa had an "abysmal per-formance" in relation to the South African policy of racial separation. "The net effect of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid the panel said.

Last week the National As-

sociation for the Advancement of Colored People called for the withdrawal of American business from South Africa.

About 350 American firms do business in South Africa and have \$1.6 billion in investments in that country. American banks have \$2.2 billion in loans and credits to South Africa:

The 4.3 million white South Africans, representing 18 percent of the population, receive three-fourths of the national income. Blacks are of the national income. Diacks are not allowed to vote and are required to live in racially segregated areas. During the past 18 months over 700 blacks have been killed in anti-

700 blacks have been killed in anti-government disturbances.

The SAS statement said, "We hope that a strong showing of student dissent on these investments will—have some in-fluence on the members of the Endowment Committee when they cast their votes, and if student opinion has no effect on their decision, we at least want to show this university that we as students and future leaders still have moral and ethical concerns about human rights."

Increase in tuition may not affect aid

By Walecia Konrad The rise in tuition costs will probably not affect students on fnancial aid, as long as they display the same need for financial assistance, according to Frank S. Saurman deputy director of financial aid.

The tuition increase stems from rising inflation costs. Therefore, if a student's family income is also increased because of inflation, the amount of aid will not change, unless in-creased income still cannot cover increased tuition cover increased tuition costs, Saurman said. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers told the U.S. Senate

Finance Committee last Friday that families in the \$20,000 to \$45,000 income

qualify for financial aid, but do not earn enough to send children to school without help.

Saurman said it is hard to define middle-class income. A family considered in the middle income bracket may be able to pay for one child in college, while another family with the same income may need assistance to send two or three children to school, he said.

A booklet, "Money to Learn," explains that the size of the family, age of parents, retirement provisions, the number of children in college, assets and liabilities and the cost of living are all considered

nued on page seven

Onondaga County hopes to build a garbage-burning steamplant next to the Syracuse Univer-sity steamplant, pictured here. The steamplant is located directly across from Brewster-Boland on the other side of Route 81.

Blizzard warnings make city strap in

By Tony Sims

By Tony Sims
It was 10 a.m. The sun
shone, but cloudy weather
was on the way.
"The report from the
weather bureau reads
blizzard warning today. By
II a.m. high winds, 15 to 35
mp.h. with gusts up to 50
mp.h. accompanied by
reezing rain or snow with a m.p.h. accompanied by freezing rain or snow with a possible accumulation of four to eight inches by night. It's going to be a cold one — strap in," said Philone — strap in," said Phil Market, WHEN's morning disc jockey.

The Civic Center box of-

The Civic Center box or-fice and county government buildings closed around noon to reopen today, weather permitting. The Syracuse Department of Public

Works was standing by. Ice and snow removal units were ready to go; the crews were prepared

University students and professors remained close to phones and radios awaiting information on the cancellation of classes. The

word never came.

Businesses, large and small, received calls from their employers, each stat-ing a similar message: ing a similar message:
"Because of the coming
hlizzard (storm, snow, monsoon, etc.) I-don't think I'll
be in today." Many
businesses, large and small. either-didn't open or closed

Syracuse public schools were closed. The residents

Residents of McBride Street attack proposed steam plant

By Tod Porter To county and university officials, the proposed garbage-burning steam plant on McBride Street is a logical solution to the county's solid-waste problem.

To the residents of McBride Street, the

plant signals a further decline in their neighborhood, and is prompted by a subtle form of racism

form of racism.
"Nobody is accepting it so we're not accepting it." said Ruby Rufus, president of the Central Village Tenant Organization.
"We still don't need it. We don't need the rats, the smell; the roaches." said Ernestine Anderson, chairperson of the Pioneer Home Tenant Organization.
County Executive John Mulroy said there

yas no way anything could live in the gar-age. "This stuff is compressed at 800 square

bags. This sum is compressed at our square pounds per yard and it goes into a deep pit and from there it is burned in a furnace."
Mulroy said-the only time garbage is a health hazard is when it lies in a loosely packed landfill for a long period of time.

To Rev. John D. Jones, a chaplain-at-large for Syracuse University and president of the local chapter of the NAACP, the steam plant seems to be an exploitation of a weak com-munity for the needs of the rest of the county. "Since the people don't turn out to vote, the

legislators say, their votes don't matter anyway. Because there's little home ownership out there the county would lose very lit-tle in taxes," Jones said. tle in taxes,

"That's what they call economic feasibility and we don't like it," he said.

"Some people have accused me of being a racist," Mulroy said, "and I reject that categorically it's purely an economic ques-

tion."

Onondaga County produces about 100 tons of trash a day, Mulroy said. Because of the geography of the county it is difficult to find a suitable place for a landfill. About one-third of the county is lowland, about one-third is residential and about one-third is covered by trees, he said.

Continued on page two

Steam plant proposal attacked

Continued from page one
"The best way to get rid of it
is to burn it," Mulroy said. "If
you generate steam you have
to do it fairly near the customers or it won't do anything.
That's why the Molle-in-That's why the McBride site was chose, because it is at the heart of a large distribution system.

The estimated cost to build the plant at McBride Street is \$65 million. The second cheapest site, at Brighton Avenue, would cost \$72.2

million.

The distribution system, which services SU, Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital, the ving memorial ricepital, the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Upatate Medical Center, the Toomey-Abbott Towers and several county buildings, is currently owned

by the university.

If the garbage burning plant were built, the county would buy the SU steam plant and its distribution system for \$7 million. The university would then buy steam from the coun-

The university would have been charged \$5.90 and \$6.40 per thousand feet of steam under a tentative contract with

the county. SU now sells steam at \$5.50 per thousand feet, last year the figure was \$4.68. Arreport by Mulroy estimates that the cost of steam produced by foesif tell will rise to \$8 per thousand feet by 1980 and \$9.50 in 1981, about the time the plant would begin operating. erating.

operating.

Although the plant would benefit the university, SU is not lobbying for the McBride Street site, said Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations.

Winters said he did not think the plant would detract from the neighborhood. "Frankly, I think the plant will benefit the area," he said.

"If I had to choose between that there and a landfill in

"If I had to choose between that there and a landfill in Camillus, I would rather have it (the garbage-burning steam plant) there" Winters said. The McBride Street area is one of the most densely populated in the city. According to Mulroy, however, that is changing. He said the population declined by 37 percent last year.

"It's just a blighted, declining area of the city." Mulroy said. "We have several areas

that are declining but that's probably the worst one."
Mulcoy: said when the houses in the ares burn down no one is willing to put the money into rebuilding them.
"If it's going to improve con."

"If it's going to improve con-ditions why don't they keep it-for themselves. You don't give away something that's good."

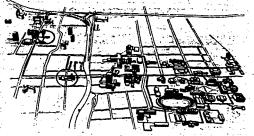
away someuning.
Rufus said.
Some residents claimed the
university doesn't care what
in their in ''We're 'ver happens in their neighborhood. "We're a headache here. The university doesn't want us to be here," said Willis F. Jones, who lives

on Colvin Station.
Winters said the university had not attempted to contact the residents. "It isn't or.

the residents. "It isn't our business because we aren't building the plant. I don't understand why they feel that way. We've tried to be good neighbors."

Over the last 30 years the McBride Street area has gone through several changes. In the 1950s the Pioner Homes (the three-story brick buildings near route 31) were built. The complex was the first large urban housing development in housing development in the country.

BOOTH HALL



Above is a diagram of the McBride Street location for the proposed Onondaga County solid waste resource recovery plant. The county steam plant (circled at upper left) serves five county The county tream plant (circled at upper left) serves five county buildings. The SU steam plant (circled at lower left) serves a hospital complex and the campus. A total of 85 buildings would be served by the resource recovery plant, which would be built adjacent to the SU steam station.

In the early 1960s route 81 was built through the project eliminating 100 dwelling units.

eliminating 100 described unitarial forcing stores and business out of the area.
Willis Jones said residents were promised that the units would be replaced and stores would be kept in the area. He said neither returnise trace between

would be kept in the area. He said neither promise was kept. A fact sheet prepared by the Don't Dump On Us neighborhood committee says that the noise level in the area

405 COMSTOCK AVENUE

Saturday 9-2 a.m.

Monday 7-10 p.m. ÖPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

is three decibles over the max-imum allowed for new highway construction, mak-ing it difficult to sleep past 5 or

The sheet also says that vehicle exhaust pollution makes it almost impossible to open windows or hang clothes out to dry. It questions whether the problem will increase with the garbage-burning plant, especially during the 27 monthe of construction

Anderson emphasized the large number of disabled people in the area. "We have retarded children living here, retarded children hving here, we have blind people living here, we have people with bronchitis and asthma living here and they're going to have a lot of trouble coping if the plant is built here."

Under the present proposal the garbage would be brought in by railroad in sealed con-tainers. Under the original tainers. Under the original plan the garbage would have been brought in by trucks. About 100 trucks would have helphother to truck the state of the trucks. The state of the trucks been slow to recognize the problems of black people. "Nobody wants to talk about racism around here," Willis inner said.

Jones said. Jones said.
Georgia Ash, a member of
the "Don't Dump On Us Committee" and a resident of
Syracuse for more than 30
years, said General Electric
didn't hire black people until
Eleanor Roosevelt came to

town and threatened to revoke a government contract.

Anderson said her daughter was the first black to work for

Continued on page five

PARTIES UPHILL FRATERNITY RUSH ΣAM ПКА

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Letters of intent for any position are due Feb. 2, 1978 at SYRACUSE REVIEW, 821 University Ave. (3rd floor, Spectrum), Syracuse, N.W. 13210 phone 423-1401.

- - POPE

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuss, N.Y. 13210, publishes The Daily Orange weekdays of the academic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127, business: (315) 423-2314.

SU's budget blues

Senators duck the issue

Chancellor Eggers said the University Senate faced "an agonizing problem" during its budget debate Wednesday, and he undoubtedly was right. The senators were considering two senators were considering two proposed budgets for fiscal 1978-79 that clearly laid out a sharp con-flict: the demands of faculty for raises to keep pace with inflation against student demands for against student demands moderation in tuition increases.

An agonizing decision? Of course. Nobody wants tuition to skyrocket, and nobody wants faculty members to lose real in-come from year to year. But a decision that should be dodged? We decision that should be dodged? We don't think so. In failing to endorse either budget, the senators tossed away their last chance to go on record with a firm recommendation to the trustees. The faculty and student representation in the senate supposedly guarantees both senate supposed y guarantees both groups a substantive impact on university policy. Yet in the most crucial of policy decisions — how SU is to spend some \$140 million in revenue in the next fiscal year — those senators have ducked the issue and left the trustees to consider it with guidance solely from the administration.

ministration.

The time available for reconsideration and compromise has run out. With two proposed budgets and a probable administration recommendation-endorsing one of them, it appears that either the 6.4 percent or the 9 percent ruition hikes will be adopted. We reiterate our support of the former as week. our support of the former, as we ex-plained in Wednesday's editorial, we believe the intense financial pressure on middle-income students will be greatly aggravated

by adoption of a tuition hike which races far ahead of inflation That aggravation of an existing problem kes it quite possible that SU will makes it quite possible that SU will price itself out of the middle-income market, posing a threat to the diversity of SU's student population. Far worse, the larger hike threatens the stability and quality of SU's enrollment by making the university a less attractive educational choice.

The University Senate has probably not harmed students interests by failing to endorse either budget. But it has failed in its responsibility to provide a second recommendation to the trustees not controlled by the administration. Students must hope that the latter recommendation recognizes that it is not only in the students' interest, but also in everyone's long-term interest, to proceed moderately with the inevitable hikes in tuition.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

Cynicism on a cash basis

I am a debunker. Professionally. It is a fact of the modern world that sooner or later most established ideas, most myths, most conceptions about per-sons, famous or infamous are sons, famous or infamous, are debunked. The more widely a notion is accepted, the more likely it is to be

Guilty Bystander: Rich Metter

debunked. And that debunking is my

debunked. And that debunking is my vocation. Someone has to do it.

I have written, thus far, 149 volumes of debunkment. You think quantity and quality don't mix? That silly aphorism is debunked in my third book, a hefty, expensive paperback entitled "Haste Docen't Make Waste."

Each of my merks is the reduct of

Each of my works is the product of years of intense, at times obsessive, research. Popular magazines frequently interview me, in the midst of my research, for feature articles In bold print, my most shocking pronouncements are highlighted. And

these pronouncements are not without foundation! I work tirelessly at ex-posing Previously Unearthed Facts. I am expert at unearthing facts previously unearthed. This is my profession.

with each new book I become more adopt at debunking. My seventh volume, "Florence Nightingale: Child Beater," may have been a shocker, but my most recent, "A Fresh Look at Charles Munson," was greeted with outrage by those unwilling to examine the facts about this noble man.

It was as a child that I first heard my calling. What was all this George Washington cherry tree nonsense? And who could possibly throw a silver dollar across the Potomac? I studied, I separated fact from nonsense, I spread the truth to my little friends. I was the first to reveal to them the real stories first to reveal to them the real stories behind the "tooth fairy" and "Santa Clans.

Claus."
Fortunately, my sources of material are endless; debunking is an ongoing process. Even if every accepted idea is finally debunked by me and my colleagues, there still remains for us a gold mine of ideas for potential debunking. We must, after all, eventually debunk our own debunkent.

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 usage, brevity, clarity and taste. Letters should be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Harry Fig

by Peter Wallace







Polygraph paranoia: the theft of thoughts

Thoughterime was not a thing that could be concealed forever. You might dodge it successfully for awhile, even for years, but sooner or later they were bound to get you.

George Orwell, 1984
One morning last November I received a phone call from a prospective employer to ask me if I would take a lie detector test. A dignified "No" was coming up my throat, but when it reached my mouth, I had realized that a "No" answer meant no job, and I said, "Sure." "Good," he said. "Your appointment is at 1 o'clock." George Orwell, 1984

o clock."

I was nervous. By the time I arrived at the appropriate address I was sweating and shaking. I marched up the bare wood stairway to the second floor and spotted the office door, half open. I knocked on the door and a woman's voice ordered me to enter. She asked me my name from behind a deak stacked with rolled and folded graphs. "Previous victims," I thought thought.

Beyond her, behind another door, half open, was the machine. A man was in there assigning a mesh of wires to their correct stations. He turned without straightening up and peered at me over the top of his

He stepped out and directed me into a waiting room, He stepped out and current me into a watting a void, handing me a sheet of paper explaining that it was an explanation of the polygraph. It read: "A polygraph test, as it is known today, is a scientific method to verify the truth." I read the entire sheet with the nervous inattentiveness of a criminal being informed mervous inattentiveness of a criminal being informed

nervous inattentiveness of a criminal being informed of his constitutional rights.

I was cared. The man asked me if I was ready and I nodded my head and followed him into the room where the machine was, as alone as I will ever be. The room was an alien place, though it was decorated with dark wood paneling, biscuit carpet and thick armchairs, it was purposely set up like that, it seemed, to offset the unfriendliness and the hoetility indicative of the place.

Even the man was obtrusively cordial. To appease my curiosity, as well as my nerves, I asked him about himself.

How long have you been doing this kind of tes-

James M. Kullander

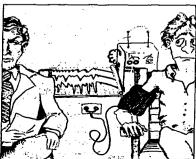
"Since 1970," he replied. He explained that he had been in that line of work in Vietnam during the war and that he was an interrogation officer of prisoners

I shifted my position in the chair. "Did you ever have to employ any physical abuse?"

He looked down and to the side and grinned a grin showing an admission of guilt. "Yes," he said. "At times it was quite crude." "Like what, for example?"

Still grinning, he leaned back and looked up.
"Well, I'll tell you. If it meant taking two of them up
in a helicopter and pushing one out, that's what we

did.
"In a war situation," he said, "there are certain



priorities. Sometimes it was the weighing of one Vietcong's life and a battalion of Americans. It was something that had to be done."

So there we were, far removed from any war, but deep within a national paranoia—excessive to obses-

so there we were, far removed from any war, but deep within a national paranoia — excessive to obsessive suspiciousness and distrust of each other. It's scary to be robbed of your possessions, but it's terrifying to be robbed of your thoughts. No longer can you lock the door to your house, your car, or your mind. Before I was hooked up, he ran through a series of questions. "Have you ever stolen any merchandise from an employer?" "Have you ever stolen sny money from an employer?" "Experimentally?" "Was everything you filled out on your application true?" "Is this the city of Houston?" "Experimentally?" "Is this the city of Houston?" The rose and stepped to the machine and told me to sit atraight. He strapped a blood-pressure device and many paper left arm and two small metal plates on min sight, and be flattened it out and laid it upon the arm of the chair. "Look right here," he said pointing to a chip in the paneling, He stepped back to the machine and flicked the switch.

the switch.

My heart was pounding itself out from my chest. I
tried convincing myself that there was nothing to be
afraid of. I concentrated on thinking of it as a game,
and as soon as I settled down, I would win.
He soon ran through the same questions and I
answered quietly so as not to upset the machine. I
wondered what it was doing — what that machine
knew about me that I had long suppressed in my sub-

conscious:

one of the man over, he quickly disassembled the wires from me. One of them broke and I almost leaded in his face as he reached over me to undo the blood pressure device. He threw open the door, rushed

blood pressure device. He threw open the door, rushed out, and said goodbye.
Four days later I received a phone call from the prospective employer to tell me that I was hired. I wanted to tell him that I didn't want the job. But I needed the money. Besides, having been hired, I wanted to tell him that the lie detector machine, when I was tested, must have been broken.

SU seeks talks on lost Slocum parking

By Claudia Estelle
University officials want to
negotiate with the Syracuse
Fire Department on the
Slocum Heights parking
situation, but Deputy Fire
Chief Paul Reeves says the matter is closed.

Reeves said yesterday that he is drafting a letter to Syracuse University officials ordering the road closed to parking. He is citing Section 28.16 of the Syracuse Fire Prevention Code, which says "the marking of fire lanes on private property, devoted to public use, shall be approved by the chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention and the chief Fire Prevention and the chief of police."

However, Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, said yesterday that SU is a victim of fire inspection "overkill," sadding, "We're inspected to death, and it costs us a lot of money. I think we're overinspected."

A test Tuesday in the Slocum Heights area between buildings B-14 and B-24 is interpreted differently by Reeves, SU administrators and the married students liv-ing in those buildings.

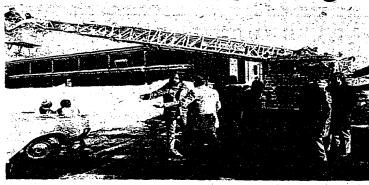
"In my opinion it is possible for a fire vehicle to maneuver there," Winters said.

"There should be no negotiations, and parking should be removed immediately," Reeves said. "They (SU security and parking officials) called it a test. That isn't why I brought the apparatus out there. I had already made up my mind. I wanted those cars out of there. Call it a demonstration instead. instead.

"Whoever let those people park there did so in error," Reeves added. He said when Slocum Heights was built, the access road in front of buildings B-14 through B-24 was designated as a service road with no parking allowed. "Evidently this constitution was the said of the "Evidently this position has eroded over a period of years," he said. "It seems a little asinine to go on and on like

A group of "Residents Against the Parking Ban," though, claim Reeves' "prejudgment" was wrong. They have objected to parking their cars in other Slocum Heights or Skytop lots, claiming that firefighting equipment can adequately maneuver on the access road with cars parked on either side.

In a letter delivered Wednes-day to Winters, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and Police Chief Thomas J. Sardino, the residents agreed with univer-



ver ladder safely operate in the access road by buildings B-14 through B-24 in Slocum Heights? In Tuesday's test, Syracuse fire department Deputy Chief Paul Reeves (in tower) says no, and he wents to ban parking in front of the buildings. Residents and SU officials say yes, and want to negotiate. (Photo by Gine Ellman)

ity officials that the fire truck

was operable.

"Although Deputy Chief
Reeves had said to the tenants that the tower truck (used in the test) was used mostly as a 'taxicab' to areas such as Slocum Heights," the letter read. "he ordered the stabilizers extended fully."

After the stabilizers were extended "successfully," the residents say, "upon descending, Deputy Chief Reeves came forth with a most astounding rationale for ruling the road inaccessible: the truck could not have supprist could not have swung its tower ladder at ground floor level 'had a van been parked

there instead of a foreign car. The fact that the fire department does not use a tower truck to scale 8-foot heights is obvious. It seems quite clear that, to reaffirm his prejudgment, Deputy Chief Reeves was ready to grasp at any straw."

Richard Lavedure, spokesperson for the residents said residents were told that the truck's suspension system meded to be extended for proper support of the ladder tower. "The tower was up, leading to the conclusion that the system was properly extended," he said. "The original nursose of the large tower the large_tower ccessibility of the road."

Lavedure added that if Reeves were to use the tower truck to fight a fire in a two-story building, it would be "like building a bridge to traverse a mud puddle."

Between 35 and 50 parking spaces will be affected if the fire department's ban is ap-proved by Sardino.

Winters said he and John E. Sala, Physical Plant superintendent, and John C. Zrebiec, director of safety and security, would "probably" be involved in any negotiations between the university and the fire department

Winters said the only way to solve the problem per-manently is to widen the road. "We can do that in the spring, but we certainly can't do it in the winter," he said.

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Saturday, Jan. 28

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Sunday, Jan. 29

FREE Morrisville Jazz **Ensemble**

* * Watch for the "THURSDAY NIGHT FEVER" at JAB

UU to take chairperson bids

By Janet Pennington University Union will begin accepting applications for internal and external chairper-

internal and external chairperson positions beginning.
Wednesder, continuing
thruth Dec. 8. election was
postponed because of a lack of
sudent participation, sotording to Martin N. Grant,
UU external chairperson.
At its Dec. 12 meeting the
Sindent Association Assembly
approved UU's requiest to have
search committee choose
and ideas rather than hold

a search committee choose candidates rather than holding campuswide elections. The committee, headed by Grant and internal chairperson Lynne B. Millheiser, will interview candidates from Feb. 15 through Feb. 21. The new chairpersons will take of fee Merch I and sorve for more than the chair person will take of fee Merch I and sorve for more than the chair person will take of fee Merch I and sorve for more than the chair person will take of fee Merch I and sorve for more than the chair person will take of the chair person will take of the chair person will be compared to the chair person will be compared to the chair person will be fice March 1 and serve for one

"The committee is looking for people with experience in programming and management areas," Milheiser said. However, both

Truck thief: get ready for a big surprise

Whoever stole a Syracuse University. Physical Plant truck had better not plan on a fast escape. The truck only runs in reverse and low gears. According to Syracuse city

According to Syracuse city police, the truck was parked behind Valley Transmissions, 4106 S. Salina St., and was taken between 9 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. However, repairs on the truck's transmission had only been partially completed when it was taken.

Steam

Continued from page two

Niagara-Mohawk in the 1960s. The power company originally said her daughter was un-qualified, even though she had qualified, even though she had two years of college and the company was hiring white women with a high school education, she said. The Congress of Racial Equality "raised such hell though, they had to let her in," Anderson

said.
Presently only one of 34 elected officials in Onondaga County is black: James Dupree a counselor-at-large on the City Common Council. Willis Jones said although 60 percent othe people who live in public housing are black, no blacks, rank high in the Syracuse Housing Authority.

The Rev. Jones and the residents of the McBride Street.

area are optimistic the plant will not be built Mulroy and Winters are optimistic the county legislature will approve

the plan I'm optimistic because it's the only solution to the solid-waste problem that makes any waste problem that makes any kind of environmental and economic sense," Winters said. "I don't understand why the proposal is facing so much op-position. It's kind of a God-and-country project."



ositions are open to any SU student. A person does not

pointed, she said.

Grant attributed the lack of participation in the scheduled election to the high costs involved in campaigning for an office and the size of Syracuse University. "You would be surprised," he said, "how many people are frightened by the size of an SU election." The internal chairperson is responsible for coordinating affairs within UU, while the ex-

ponsible for coordinating af-fairs between the university and UU.

Millheiser said the new election procedure was good because UU would be getting the "most qualified" persons, the most qualitied persons, not just politicians. She stressed that UU was a "professional, not political organization."

organization.

Millheiser said that she and
Grant will help the new
chairpersons "make the necessary transitions.

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What's happening this weekend.

ART & EXHIBITS

ANT & EXHIBITS
EVERSON MUSEUM — Ellen
Steinfeld: Peintings thru February 19; Hermine Freed: Video
thru March 5

CANAL MUSEUM - Weighlock Building - Canal Towns and Building - Canal Canals of Canads

HANOVER SQUARE
GALLERY — 121 E. Water St.
(2nd Fi) — Robert Marx Prints
thru February 18

MUSIC, THEATER, DANCE

'Oklahoma'' musical comedy. Civic Center, 8 p.m., Friday, January 27

"Marriage of Figaro" opera per-formance, Civic Center, 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28

"All County High School Concert," Civic Center, 4 p.m., Sunday, January 29

EII MS

Films at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theater (formerly Loew's) weekends throughout the month, for times and details

"As You Like It" Civic Center, 8 p.m., Friday, January 27

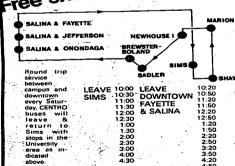
"Swiss Family Robinson" Civic Center Youth Theater, 2 p.m., Saturday, January 28

12th Annual Independent Filmmakers Exposition, Ever-son Auditorium, 2 p.m., Satur-day, January 28

Walter Ungerer Films, Everson Auditorium, 2 p.m., Sunday, January 29

Loew's Tours every Saturday, noon to 2 p.m.





Free parking

3 hours free parking on: Saturday in most parking lots & garages downtown: Look for this



3HRS.ON SATURDAY

Downtown

Committee

TOTAL BYPARK

Chaim Potok lecture to start activities

The fourth annual Jewish Identity Week will begin Sunday with a lecture by novelist Chaim Potok. The author of four best-sellers ("The Chosen," "The Promise," "My Chosen," "The Promise," "My Name Is Asher Lev" and "In The Beginning") will speak on "Authority and Rebellion" in Hendricks Chapel at 8 p.m. Ad-mission is free with an SU ID. \$2 in advance for others and \$3

at the door.
"The purpose of Jewish
Identity Week, is to make
available to the students ah
intensive program of activities
that embody the ideals of the
Jewish faith," said Rābbi
Milton H. Elefant, adviser to
the Syracuse University
Chapter of the B'nai B'rith
Hillel Foundation.
"We hove to provide the on-

Hillel Foundation
"We hope to provide the opportunity for Jewish students
be affirm their interest in their
tradition and heritage, and
also to convey to the rest of the
campus a sense of Jewish
values and the meaning of the
Jewish tradition," Elefant
said.

Films, free lunches and guest speakers will continue throughout the week. The lun-ches will be served at 11:45 a.m. in the Hillel office from Monday, Jan. 30, to Thursday

Monday, Jan. 30, to Thursday, Feb. 2.
On Monday, Carol Modeli, director of the American Zionist Youth Foundation's programs in Israel, will dis-cuss tours, kibbutz work

programs and travel-study programs in Israel. Violinist Rafail Sobolevsky, professor in the SU School of Music in the College of Visual

music in the SU School of Music in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, will speak on "The Plight of Russian Jewry" Jan. 31.

Murray Miron, SU psychology professor and consultant in the Patty Hearst and Son of Sam cases, will speak Feb. 1 on "Uses of Aggression."

Jews in sports will be the topic of discussion Feb. 2. Guests will be Dave Cohen, WSVR-TV sportscaster and Danny 'Schayes and Hal Cohen, members of the SU basketball team.

Three free films will be shown at 7 pm. in Link Auditorium: "The Dybbuk," Jan. 30: "The Fixer," Jan. 31 and "Hill 24 Docent Answer," Feb. 1. "Lies my Father Told Me", will be shown in Grant

an. 30; "The Fixer," Jan. 31, and "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer, Feb. 1. "Lies my Father Told Me" will be shown in Grant Auditorium at 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. Feb. 4. Admission for the film is \$1 for Hillel members and \$1.50 for non-members.

A Shabbat Dinner will be served in the Noble Room of the chapel at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 3. The cost is \$3.50; reservations may be made by calling the Hillel office, 423-2904. At 7:30 that evening a "creative" Friday night service will be conducted in Hendricks Chapel. Traditional Shabbat morning Traditional Shabbat morning services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Hillel lounge.



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Financial aid grants

Federal, state and Syracuse University grants include:

FEDERAL

Basic Educational Op-portunity Grant — a non-repayable grant for undergraduate students enrolled for at least six credit hours. Applicants must be working toward their first B.A. degree. The financial B.A. degree. The minima aid form is used as the ap-plication for BEOG. Supplemental Euduca-

Supplemental Euduca-tional Opportunity Grant — Recipients are selected by SU's Financial Aid Office.

They may receive a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$1,500 a year for full-time students.

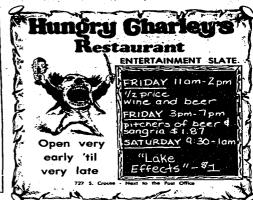
Awards over four years may not be in excess of \$4,000 or in excess of \$5,000 for fivevear program

STATE

STATE
Tuition Assistance
Program — Awards are applicable only to tuition.
They are available to
families whose net taxable
income is below \$20,000.
TAP is for New York State residents only, and can only be used at schools in the

state.
Regents Scholarships —
Based on competitive examinations, these scholarships are restricted to students attending school in New York State.

UNIVERSITY
SU financial aid ranges
from \$400 to \$3,000 a year. from \$400 to \$3,000 a year. Students must reapply for aid each year by submitting a standard financial statement. Aid is generally renewed, providing a 2.5 semester and cumulative grade average is maintained.



Financial aid

when financial aid ap-

when financial aid ap-plications are reviewed.

The booklet is published by the Financial Aid Office, various student organizations and the deans of the colleges and universities at Syracuse University.

and universities at Syracuse University.

The varying cost of tuition at different institutions is a major factor in determining the cost of aid, according to Saurman. Seventy percent of students at SU receive aid of

some kind.
This figure includes all types
of aid from work-study grants
to special scholarships. Many
students receive state, federal
and university aid making up
a financial aid package.
How much aid the university

How much aid the university contributes depends on the individual need and eligibility for rother aid, such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, and aid from their home state. After all other income is combined, "the university makes up the difference." sity makes up the difference, Saurman said.

The new financial aid form allows students to apply for all federal and university aid with

one application form.

The FAF replaces the Parents' Confidential Statement and eliminates the need for filling out a separate form for the BEOG.

form for the BEOG.
Saurman said the new form
simplifies filing for aid.
However, since the same information must be obtained—
an estimate of 1977 family income, a copy of parents Internal Revenue Service form 1040
for 1977, and any special cir-

PERSONI

Fri. Feb. 17th

at 8 p.m.

cumstances — the FAF does not cut down on the Financial Aid Office's paperwork. The FAF must be filed no later than Jan. 31, but should not be filed before Jan. 1 if the

not be filed before Jan. 1 if the student is seeking a BEOG. Incoming students are notified of financial aid decisions between April 1 and May 1. Saurman said the replies are sent all in one day as soon as they are all com-niled.

According to "Money to Learn," upperclassmen reap-plying for aid will be notified on a rolling basis starting May 1 through July 1. Saurman said that the office tries to send all these notifications in one an these notifications in one day, but the heavy volume of applicants and large number of late forms received by the Financial Aid Office causes some replies to be sent later than others.
Saurman warned that late

applicants may lose their aid, because the Financial Aid Of-fice will redistribute the funds other applicants sent on

Be a sport. Call Joel or Katie at 423-2127

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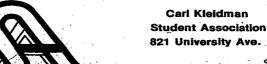


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Filmmakers exposition to offer varied programs

医内侧侧骨 电电影电影 医二甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基

By Daniel Frank
This weekend, students will
have a rare and exciting opportunity to see the finest films of independent filmmakers from America and several other countries as the 12th Anther countries as the 12th Au-tual Independent Filmmakers makes its

nual Independent Filmmakers its appearance on the Syracuse University campus.

The festival, which originates in New York City and tours the country, will be presented Friday and Saturday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Kitredge Auditorium. The Expowill conclude on Sunday night at 7 nm with a judging of the at 7 p.m. with a judging of the 40 short films and a showing of

Rather than present four different programs on as many nights, as was done in last year's Expo, there will be two different programs on both Friday and Saturday nights. Each program will feature ap-

WEEKDAYS

50[¢]

proximately 10 films, with lengths varying between two and 60 minutes. The 40 films were chosen from 280 films, which had been prescreened in New York City and selected by a panel of noted independent filmmakers and college profes-sors involved in teaching film.

Among those judges was As-Among those judges was As-sistant Professor Owen Shapiro, coordinator of the film program in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.
He will also be one of the three
judges for this weekend's
presentation.

According to Shapiro the films selected for the program represent the range of the latest works of independent filmmakers in a variety of styles: dramatic, documentary, experimental and animated. Shapiro commented that it was a long struggle to pick 40 films from the 280 entries. "These are film artists who consistently show the who consistently show the most creativity in their field," said Shapiro.

As in every year there are a number of films to watch for. number of hims to watch for.
On Friday's first program at 7
p.m. there are films by Jules
Engel ("Shapes and Gestures") and Dennis Pies
("Sonoma"), two premier
animators from California animators from California. Pies describes "Sonoma" as "a new animation where shimmering graphite surfaces move across the screen as if being unrolled from a scroll."

Friday's late show features a film by Syracuse graduate Henry Selick ("Phases") and a fascinating documentary on an author/composer/ per-former, Elizabeth Swados, former, Euza titled "Feeling.

Saturday night's second show has a short subject by Academy-Award winning filmmaker Claude Lelouch. Also on the bill is a half-hour short by John and Faith Hubley that brings the Doonesbury comic strip characters to life. The film was shown on network television last year.

Admission for each showing is 51.50, or \$5 for the complete festival. The program will also be held at the Everson Museum of Art at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The show at the Everson will feature works by Walter Ungerer, one of this weekend's judges. Admission at the museum will be \$1 for museum members and \$1.50 for nonmembers

Four separate programs make up the 12th Annual Filmmakers Exposition, but each promises to explore all the possibilities open to today's innovative filmmaker.

Ice covered parking lot results in auto accident

An ice-covered parking lot at the Carriage House on Farm Acre Road was blamed for a traffic accident there Wednes-

day morning.
SU Security said 50-year-old.
Torrence Franklin, 915 James
St., was parking his car in the
Carriage House lot at about 8

a.m. Wednesday. Shamma Musa, 37, 415 Clarendon St., was driving into the lot and tried to stop his car, but the car skidded on ice and struck Franklin's car.

Neither driver was injured,

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A visit from ELP on its second U.S. tour

Ry Tim Wendel

Greg Lake of Emerson, Lake & Palmer looks forward to making more money in the Colonies as his classical rock group makes their second tour of the United States this year.

ELP will also return to Onondaga County War Memorial Feb.

12. Following the success of Works, Vol. 1, the group released the conclusion to their musical experiment, Works, Vol. 2. While the former album showcased ELP with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, in the new effort the group returns to their roots. In the London clubs the members of ELP first played jazz, blues and rock 'n' roll with various bands. Lake teamed with his hometown friend Robert Fripp to form the group King Crimson. The band recorded the now legendary album, In The Court of the Crimson King.

Drummer Carl Palmer left school when he was 15-years-old to become a headline with the rock band Atomic Rooster.

Drummer Carl Palmer left school when he was 15-years-old to become a headliner with the rock band Atomic Rooster. Keith Emerson first began playing classical piano, but soon found himself playing rhythm-and-blues in London clubs such as The Marquee. In early 1987, Emerson was recruited as a back-up for American soul singer P.P. Arnold that eventually became a pacesetting classical group. The Nice.

In late 1989, King Crimson and The Nice found themselves touring the U.S. at the same time, and often sharing the same stage. Toward the end of the tour, Lake and Emerson decided to resign from their bands and form their own group. The search then began for a drummer.

After looking for several months, Lake and Emerson offered the job to Palmer, who at first refused: It was Lake's enthiusiasm for the group which won Palmer over, as he reportely of the young drummer, "If you don't join this band of the proposed of the young drummer, "If you don't join this band, yourself, but you're damaging me as well, and that's heavy." Palmer, only 1s-years-old, accepted and the trium'virte was complete.

was complete.
Since then, ELP has produced seven albums and sold over 6 million albums.



Greg Lake of Emerson, Lake & Palmer

Think of summer at the winter boat show

By Hugh MacNiven Are Central New Yorkers masochists? Desire for self-torture seems to be the only explanation behind Syracusans' current trips through the snow

and ice to visit a display of sailboats and other reminders

The 23rd annual Central New York Boat Show is running through tomorrow out at

The state of the s

6-15-4 A. S.

the State Fairgrounds, off Route 690. The show was organized by the Marine Route 690. The show was organized by the Marine Dealers Association of Central New York, and nearly 60 ex-hibits are featured.

Both sail and power are represented, with sizes ranging from a 43-foot houseboat down to speedboats, sunfish and windsurfers, which can be

transported by trailers.

Overall, this is a straightforward show, with few gimmicks to distract potential customers. The Center of Progress building is a cavernous, arena-type struc-ture, with an arched ceiling high above the cement display floor. The exhibits are broken up into rows running the length of the building, giving visitors a feeling of being in a visitors a feeling of being in a huge yachting supermarket. The background is filled with organ music, reminiscent of the kind played at skating

rinks.
Regardless of size, no boat is without a sign identifying the dealer and the "low price." Also, all the chrome shines brightly as it rarely does when the boats are in the water. Sailboats have full suits of sails hoisted, but they hang limp, with wrinkles from folds showing.

showing.

The people at these shows are always interesting, with some of the standard characters easily recognized by boat ahoy, afficionados.

Teen-agers were trying to talk

boats, while salesmen wearing boats, while salesmen wearing sharply-pressed blazers were saying, "Now just picture yourself on this deck..." to paunchy middle-aged businessmen in brightly colored leisure suits. Some shower of the salesmen was a suits. show-goers climb aboard various boats, and their eyes glaze over as they have dreams of coming summers. "Just the kind of craft you need ...

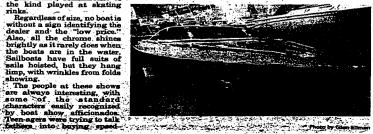
The Central New York Boat The Central New York Boat Show features boats which are suited for this area, such as small fishing boats, and sailboats that can be trailered to nearby lakes. For lake sailing and fresh water fishing, the show offers a tremendous range and variety of equipment.

Among the displays, this not show features canoes,

Hobie Cats, navigational equipment and even canvas repair. One dealer, Cooper's Marina, Inc., is displaying two Marina, Inc., is displaying two moderately priced moped bikes, presumably to be used during shore leave. There is even a booth set up by a local bank to advertise its "quick low-cost loans" for the hopeful yachtsman.

Central New Yorkers are being given the chance to escape briefly from reality this week. Then, after passing a few pleasant hours among the stuff that summer dreams are made of, they return to arctic conditions outside the showroom doors.

The show will be open today from 3 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, noon to 10 a.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children (12 and under).



The Turning Point: strong, moving film

FILM OFF CAMPUS: "The Turning Point," playing at Mini I, 446-6892.

By William Dargie The production of "The Turning Point" is professional and much of its success goes to the husband-wife team of director Herbert Ross and

executive producer Nora Kaye.
Ross, a former choreographer for
Broadway musicals and ballet, has
staged a production conscious of the
social roles and settings of the persocial roles and settings of the per-forming society. His directional credits include "The Goodbye Girl" and "The Seven Per Cent Solution." He directs with a conventional and

He directs with a conventional and competent style.

National media has dubbed "The Turning Point" a "woman's film"—a film about the problems, pressures, and happiness of the modern woman. The story somewhat brings out these qualities, but the performances of "Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft bring out the film's them. One sympathizes with Deedee (MacLaine). She is unsettled to bur volu as how role as the control of the state of in her role as housewife and ballet teacher. Emma (Bancroft), an aging dancer, can't face the problem that she can no longer dance as well and should retire to do something else. It is revealed during the film that

both women were seeking the same part in a prominent ballet producscenes depict the incidents of the past. Throwing their friendship aside, Deedee and Emma claw at other trying to face their own problems before they ultimately accept the roles they have chosen. MacLaine and Bancroft are

MacLaine and Bancrott are totally convincing and absorbing. One is drawn into the film and involved with the lives of the characters, no matter how tacky the

characters, no matter how tacky the plot might seem.

The film's "energy" revolves around this central theme of choos-ing and accepting roles. When not focused on the two friends, the plot concerns Deedee's daughter Emilia. the metaphorical child of both Deedee and Emma.

There are problems in "The Turning Point." In all the numerous and breathtaking ballet sequences, there





this film believable and moving. It's a movie where a message about "feminism" comes out stronger and clearer than most of the current

Elvis Costello's music: sensational testament

By Bruce Pilato
Early last fall the rumors began.
Something was brewing in
England. Every now and then
there'd be a small blurb in the rock
magazines. Something about a wild,
new sensation that was taking

new sensation that was taking England by storm; somebody named Elvis Costello.

Who? What is this? Another crummy Presley rip off? What else could it be? He looks like he was put in a deep freeze in 1957, and just dethawed. An obvious English exploiter of Presley's fame.

Wrong. Upon hearing Elvis Costello for a mere 30 seconds, it is clear that he is far from being a plastic Presley. He's not a '50s rehash.

clear that he is far from being a pias-tic Presley. He's not a '50s rehash, nor is he punk rock or anything remotely close to it. If anything, and this is even stretching it, he's quasi-Springsteen.

Whatever Elvis Costello is, only one thing is known for sure: he's

good. Damn good. Elvis Costello is not a fad, and his Eivis Costello is not a fad, and his appearance is no gimmick. The man is an honest musician, or "music activist," as he prefers to be called. The Woody Allen glasses, the high-cuffed jeans, the tacky gray sports jacket; they're all part of him. The same goes for the awkward stance same goes for the awkward stance and that hokey grin. At first glance he seems to be a rock 'n' roll joke, but be forewarned. There rarely has been such a serious man in pop

After being released only a few months ago, his first album, My Aim Is True, has become a national FM smash hit, and if the single takes off, he should attain the commercial popularity in the US he holds in Britian.

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He's already received countless lines of press coverage (from Rolling Stone to Time), a hype campaign that should equal the '75 Springsteen Born to Run public relations sweep, and a first American tour of major clubs that was a complete sellout. Not had for a man who looks like a reject from a Buddy Holly look-alike contest.

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he held a street-corner audition for CBS Records executives as they passed into a posh London hotel to attend their international convention. That day he was arrested for disturbing the peace; a month later

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During interviews for his first American tour he created a rough, tough, working-class image for himself. He told Time magazine "Ho one more person said 'Have a nice day,' I thought I might kill him."

But it's all unimportant; the image, the hype, the overnight success. What is really crucial to the Elvis Costello experience is the music. In a word, it is tremendous.

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The magic of "My Aim Is True"
never stops. From the opening notes
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album comfortably slides through 13 top-notch songs.

Costello gets right to the point; rarely are there long introductions, or even extended solos. The songs

are short, most under three minutes. This music combines the rebelliousness of the '50s with the naive pop sound of the mid-60s British Invasion. Throw in the power of the '70s and a touch of urbanization for flavor, and you've got Costello.

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But obviously something this happened good couldn't have happened without a lot of thought and planning. CBS hired Parker producer. Nick Lowe to produce the album, which was the smartest move they which was the smartest move they could have made with Costello. Lowe takes Costello's music ultra-seriously and the production and ar-rangements show this. They are



Angry." These songs, along with the rocking "Mystery Dance," and the demonic-reggae styled "Watching The Detectives," are receiving the most FM airplay around the counmost FM airplay around the coun-try. But the album's true highpoint comes with the song "Allison." The song is a beautiful ballad, not unlike Springsteen's "Sandy." It is the album's single and will expose Elvis to AM radio in America.

His music is even more dynamic in concert. Unfortunately, millions of rangements show this. They are superb.

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Out round

By Nor Saturday eve Outlaws bring Southernock'n', Area Landmark Loew's State T Street in downt show, sponsor Union, was ori Oct. 21 in Arch cancelled while he funeral for

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Following int fellow Rebels, if Band and Ly Outlaws' streng of Billy Jones, and Henry Paul same league wit the interplay bet of Jones and Tho citing.

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> from Film "

The Turning Point: strong, moving film

By William Dargie
The production of "The Turning
Point" is professional and much of
its success goes to the husband-wife
team of director Herbert Ross and
executive producer Nora Kaye.
Ross, a former choreographer for
Broadway musicals and ballet, has
staged a production conscious of the
social roles and settings of the per-

social roles and settings of the persocial roles and settings of the per-forming society. His directional credits include "The Goodbye Girl" and "The Seven Per Cent Solution." He directs with a conventional and

competent style.
National media has dubbed "The National media has dubbed "The Turning Point" a "woman's film" — a film about the problems, pressures, and happiness of the modern woman. The story somewhat brings out these qualities, but the performances of 'Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft bring out the film's theme. One sympathizes with Deedee (MacLaine). She is unsettled in her role as housewife and ballet in her role as housewife and ballet teacher. Emma (Bancroft), an aging dancer, can't face the problem that she can no longer dance as well and should retire to do something else.

It is revealed during the film that

FILM OFF CAMPUS: 'The Turning both women were seeking the same part in a prominent ballet production when they were younger.

By William Dargie Several energetic and abortive scenes depict the incidents of the past. Throwing their friendship aside, Deedee and Emma claw at each other trying to face their own problems before they ultimately accept the roles they have chosen.

MacLaine and Bancroft are

totally convincing and absorbing One is drawn into the film and involved with the lives of the characters, no matter how tacky the plot might seem.

The film's "energy" revolves around this central theme of choos-ing and accepting roles. When not focused on the two friends, the plot concerns Deedee's daughter Emilia, the metaphorical child of both Deedee and Emma.

There are problems in "The Turning Point." In all the numerous and breathtaking ballet sequences, there



Elvis Costello's music: sensational testament

By Bruce Pilato

Early last fall the rumors began.
Something was brewing in England. Every now and then there'd be a small blurb in the rock magazines. Something about a wild, new sensation that was taking England by storm; somebody named Elvis Costello.

Who? What is this? Another crummy Presley rip off? What else could it be? He looks like he was put in a deep freeze in 1957, and just dethawed. An obvious English exploiter of Presley's fame.

Wrong. Upon hearing Elvis Costello for a mere 30 seconds, it is clear that he is far from being a plas-tic Presley. He's not a '50s rehash, nor is he punk rock or anything remotely close to it. If anything, and this is even stretching it, he's quasi-

Springsteen. Whatever Elvis Costello is, only one thing is known for sure: he's good. Damn good.
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appearance is no gimmick. The man is an honest musician, or "music acivist," as he prefers to be called. The Woody Allen glasses, the highcuffed jeans, the tacky gray sports jacket; they're all part of him. The same goes for the awkward stance and that hokey grin. At first glance he seems to be a rock 'n' roll joke, but be forewarned. There rarely has been such a serious man in pop

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He's already received countless lines of press coverage (from Rolling Stone to Time), a hype campaign that should equal the '75 Springsteen Born to Run public relations sweep, and a first American tour of major clubs that was a complete sellout. Not had for a man who looks like a reject from a Buddy Holly look alike contest.

Everything about the man is un-conventional. He was originally a computer operator in the working-class section of London. From there class section of London. From there he held a street corner audition for CBS Records executives as they passed into a posh London hotel to attend their international convention. That day he was arrested for

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During interviews for his first American tour he created a rough, tough, working-class image for himself. He told Time magazine "If one more person said 'Have a nice day,' I thought I might kill him." But it's all unimportant the

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But obviously something this good couldn't have happened without a lot of thought and planning. CBS hired Parker producer Nick Lowe to produce the album, which was the smartest move they could have made with Costello. Lowe takes Costello's music ultraseriously and the production and arrangements show this. They are superb.

Featured foremost on this disc are Featured foremost on this disc are Costello's Springsteen style vocals, and his heavily 'rhythmic electric guitar. Production gimmicks such as phasing and synthesizing are nowhere to be found, thus keeping the sound clean and natural.

The album is full of great tunes, with catchy hooks, such as "Red Shoes," "No Dancing" and "Tm Not

are no shots of the audience or the orchestra. While Anne Bancroft is thin enough to be a ballet dancer, the abrupt cut-aways in her stage per-formances reminds the viewer she can't dance.
Aside from these flaws, the film has a brisk, smooth continuity. That sort of professional filmmaking is a

perfect foundation for actresses like MacLaine and Bancroft. They make this film believable and moving. It's a movie where a message about feminism" comes out stronger and clearer than most of the current



Angry." These songs, along with the rocking "Mystery Dance", and the demonic-reggae styled "Watching The Detectives," are receiving the most FM airplay around the country. But the album's true highpoint comes with the ann "Alliaon." The comes with the song "Allison." The song is a beautiful ballad, not unlike Springsteen's "Sandy." It is the album's single and will expose Elvis

to AM radio in America. His musicis even more dynamic in concert Unfortunately, millions of Americans were given a poor showcase recently on NBC's Saturshowcase recently on NBC a Saturday Night Live. They hired Costello at the last minute (because the Sex Pfetofs winned out and his performance, though colorful, was aloppy.

The month however, Contallo performed his only unstates. New York sig at Ulitate Four Active Inn.
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Playing with a three piece back up

group called The Attractions, & High Tides Costello gave a stunning per best "encore" Costello gave a stunning per-formance that had the packed house screaming for more.

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Before he began his final encore, he grabbed the microphone and shouted. You know, since feame to America, everything has been press, radio, exposure. But tonight it's

America, everything has been press, radio; exposure. But tonight it's people. I'm playing for people. Those of us in the audience were completely, moved, by his show. Probably much in the same way that people were moved, by Hendrin, Jophin and The Wood! Montaging in 1987. We had become witness it as new separation, this incredible Rivis Contello.

Out ws at

CONTRACTOR

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Lady in Wi follow-up LP, the group's pointment. H direction. Mu Outlaws best e to combine ins with a melodi

The opening will be The Will are still availab rday night era Tickets Uticket of fice in Watsof

nair from Film ray chairs chairs, good chair, poor

Record album art show opens at SU's gallery

Walking down the long hall, one can hear the echo of every step. The place's seems to be deserted. Entering the grant room, one immediately motices the huge paintings hanging out the walls and the canvasses lying around waiting for their specific spot. There's an atmosphere of anticpation, excitement, and tension. Something is going on.

The man in the corner nervously paces to and fro trying to find the pad he had two seconds ago but just bear the stone of the corner nervously paces to and fro trying to find the pad he had two seconds ago but just covers and packages.

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Everybody's waiting.

A small blond woman enters the room and the commotion begins.

"Richie Havens wasn't able to get out of New York this morning," she says with a worried look. "He must have been caught up in traffic. I

have been caught up in traitic. I hope be can make it to the opening."
"The opening" is the first exhibit of record album art ever mounted, going on display at Syracuse University Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery. Called "Record Album Art.—the Record Artiet," the show Art.—the Record Artiet," the show was conceived from beginning to end by Nancy Adler, guest curator of

the gallery.

The exhibit will display the art of record albums and show the works of contemporary musicians who are also accomplished in graphic arts. Original art as well as "slicks," the printed paper used to wrap the cardboard album containers, will be displayed. Adler wishes to sho album-cover art historically.

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round up 1 don t see that the art displayed is necessarily fine art, explained Adler, "but its evolution as an art form is important." Adler noted that

record album art work two years ago when her sister gave her a dozen albuma. "I wasn't particularly albums. I wasn't particularly interested in the music, so I started looking at the album covers as art. I noticed that the covers were either portraits, photographs or graphic designs. I realized that it was fun and I guess the seed for a show was planted," she said.

once the idea was planted, however, the hard work began. Adler flew to Los Angeles and met with several art directors at major

with several art directors at major record companies about the possibility of such a show.
"I was really excited about the idea," said Adler with a smile. "I wanted to take the project from the bottom and work all the way up. But it was very difficult to research. I went to Tower Record Warehouse, one of the biggest in the West Coast, one of the biggest in the West Coast, only to discover that much of the original art work that I wanted was just not available."

Upon returning to Syracuse the decision was made to hold the exhibit at Lowe Art Gallery. Joseph

Scala, interim director of exhibitions at Lowe, felt that Lowe was the ideal location. Adler agreed.
"The place is visually ideal Jimmy McGriff's Black Pearl, along with over 100 other album covers, will be part of an exhibition called "Record Album Art — the Record/Artist" at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery beginning Jan. 30, The display will feature the art of record albums and show the works-of contemporary

because most of them are psychedelic in nature."

More importantly, however, is the

The Daily Orange

gallery's easy access to students.
"It's right on campus," said the curator, "and available to the age group that buys albums and would appreciate all the effort that is being put into the exhibit.'

The show's catalog, a record

because of its moveable white walls album jacket itself, was conceived by Adler, designed by Glenn Chrisalbums need a simple setting tiansen and illustrated by John Van

An opening reception is planned from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday. The gallery is open noon to 6 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, and noon to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays. After closing at the Lo Art Gallery the show is expected to go on a national tour of museums

WEEKEND

By Brent Marchant nary 27 The Sting

The hilarious story of two con-men who try to cheat a big-wheel Irish banker out of a fortune. The film stars Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Robert Shaw and Eileen Brennan. It was the winner of seven Academy Awards in 1973, in-

cluding best director and best picture.

NVS Films, 6:30, 8:45 and 11 p.m., Grant
Auditorium, \$1.50.

Auditorium, \$1.50 to Billy Joe

The legendary Bobbie Gentry song has been turned into a touching film of mystery and romance. The film feature fine performes by Glynnis O'Connor and Bobby Benson. Brockway Cinema, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Brockway Events Room, \$1.25.

The Shootist

An aging gunslinger undergoes a difficult transition to a new life — one that is being shortened by cancer. This film was considered by many critics to be one of the top 10 films of

1976. The film features an all-star cast, in-cluding John Wayne, Ronnie Howard, Lauren Bacall, Hugh O'Brian and John Carradine. University Union Cinema Two, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. and 12 a.m., Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50.

Pygmalion

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This film version of George Bernard Shaw's classic satire is a witty, touching story, which centers on the rise of a young cockney girl through the ranks of English society. The film features excellent performances by Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard.
University Union Cinema One, 7 and 10 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, \$1.

Saturday, January 28

The Wild Bunch

The Wild Bunch
This film is one of the greatest works by director Sam Peckinpah. The story centers around
the rapid, painful disappearance of outlaw
gangs in the western United States at the turn
of the century. The film stars William Holden
and Ernest Borgnine.

University Union Saturday Night Cinema 9

p.m. and 12 a.m., Grant Auditorium, \$1.50.

Dr. Strangelove
Where else could you find Slim Picking riding
on a descending atomic bomb but in Stanley
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Animator Ralph Bakshi creates a fantastic tale of adventure and wizardly heroes in a Tolkien-like society. Although the sometimes gets caught up in its complex plot, the animation is some of the finest ever to have

University Union Animated Fantasy, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. and 12 a.m., Gifford Auditorium,

Hollywood's 'The Shootist': a winning Wayne western

By Steve Puchalski
After a rash of unmemorable
motion pictures, John Wayne has
returned to the screen in his best film returned to the screen in his best film in many years, "The Shootist." This movie is not usual Wayne western the public has come to expect in recent years. Instead of right-wing politics or mindless violence, the film is a quiet, sensitive film about the last days of a dying gunfighter. The year is 1901, and an abrupt change is taking place in America. The horse has become obsolets with the use of the automobile; electricity, telephonse and newspapers have

the use of the automobile; electricity, telephones and newspapers have closed the gap between the East coast and the wild West. With this process the gunfighter has become thing of the past.

J.B. Books. (Wayne) is the last of the dying breed of shootists. His face worn with age, he is seen by others as an jundistinguished old man-

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Books decides to spend his last months peacefully taking up residence in a small boardinghouse. residence in a small boardinghouse. But as the townfolk learn that the legendary J.B. Books is living in their town, the scavengers appear trying to make a quick buck by exploiting his approaching death. Books decides there is no dignity for a dying legend, and decides he can only die in the same way he lived, by

the gun.
Wayne is tremendous, bringing dignity and compassion to a role he-seems born to portray. The character of Books is almost an ex-

character of Books is almost an extension of Wayne and his presence
makes the film very rewarding.

Co-stars in 'The Shootist' include
Lauren. Bacell as a lonely widow
who finds sympathy for the aging
gundighter, and Ren Howard from
"Happy Days," who plays her son
Gillam The supporting cast is
uniformly, smallent, with Jimmy
Stewart, Happh O'Boen and Richard
Henge, sayne, symptional performances.



Ron Howard leaves "Happy Days" to confront the John Wayne in "The seconds Howard has to live

Director Don Siegel, usually known for inane action films like "Dirty Harry," has undergone a turnabout in style with this film. The violence has been played down, and merican legand along with fine action footage. The Shootist' is one of the claracters are the "films" the most absorbing Westerns to be produced in the 70s-

By Magaly Olivero
Walking down the long hall, one
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place seems to be deserted. Entering the giant room, one immediately notices the huge paintings hanging on the walls and the canvasses lying around waiting for their specific spot. There's an atmosphere of spot. There's an atmosphere or anticipation, excitement, and ten-sion. Something is going on. The man in the corner nervously paces to and fro trying to find the

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s in the early 50s were chean and flimsy but the emergence of the Beatles Revolver album cover started a new trend.

"The Beatles cover was extremely important because it showed the people that the Beatles had changed," said Adler. "From then on recording artists spent more time and money designing the album

Adler first became interested in record album art work two years ago when her sister gave her a dozen abums. "I wasn't particularly interested in the music, so I started looking at the album covers as art, I noticed that the covers were either portraits, photographs or graphic designs. I realized that it was fun and I guess the seed for a show was

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Once the idea was planted, however, the hard work began. Adler flew to Los Angeles and met with several art directors at major record companies about the pos-sibility of such a show.

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··· 27. 1978

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By Brent Marchant Tonight, January 27
The Sting

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University Union Saturday Night Cinema, 9 p.m. and 12 a.m., Grant Auditorium, \$1.50. Dr. Strangelove
Where else could you find Slim Picking riding on a descending atomic bomb but in Stanley Rubrick's classic film 'Dr. Strangelove'' The film is a wildly hilarious story about the efforts of the military to save the world from total destruction. The film features fine performances by George C. Scott and Peter Sellers.
Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50.

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Sunday, January 29 Wizarda

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Co-stars in "The Shootist" include
Lauren Bacell as a lonely widow
who finds sympathy for the aging
gunfighter, and Ron Howard from
"Happy Days," who plays her son
Gillium. The supporting cast is
uniformly emellent, with Jimmy
Stewart, Hugh O'Riem and Richard
Boogse, strong, Strenthonal perferentiates.



Ron Howard leaves "Happy Days" to confront the John Wayne in "The Shootist." Meanwhile, Lauren Bacall looks on, wondering how many more seconds Howard has to live.

Director Don Siegel, usually known for inane action films like "Dirty Harry," has undergone a tu-nahout in style with this film. The

Director Siegel and Wayne have created a western motion picture in the classic sense. It's a film that depicts the destruction of an volence has been played down, and American legend along with fine acinstead the personal relationships of the Characters are the films the most absorbing Westerns to be
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UNIVERSITY

Concert Board in **Association with Don Law** Presents



ALL OUTSTANDING TICKETS FROM THE CANCELLED OCT. 21 SHOW MUST BE TURNED IN FOR NEW TICKETS AT WATSON THEATRE.

> Landmark Theatre (Formerly Loew's) Sat., Jan. 28, 8 p.m. Tickets: *7.50. *6.50 & *5.00 on sale at Watson Theatre

SANTANA

Sunday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. **Manley Fieldhouse**

TICKETS: \$5.00 w/s.U. ID. \$6.50 all others/at the door On Sele at Spectrum Sundries, Ali Gerber Music Stores, Mike's Sound Center, Hi-Fi Music, Utica (tickets on sale Friday)

Speakers Board Presents

Jan. 29, Sunday CHAIM POTOK Author of "The Chosen"

Jan. 31, Tuesday

HENRY KYEMBA

Former health minister to Idi Amin Dada

Feb. 6, Monday DICK GREGORY

Comedian, satirist and civil activist

All speakers are FREE w/S.U. ID All are in Hendricks Chapel 8:00 p.m.

UU TV Presents "Rockin' in the U.S.A".

On Channels 2 & 7

A collection of hits by Billy Joel, The Steve Miller Band, Seals and Crofts, Sly and the Family Stone. Jimi Hendricks and Eddie Kendricks.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 Wednesday, Feb. 1 Thursday, Feb. 2 Friday, Feb. 3

7:30 & 8:30 p.m. 8:00 & 9:00 p.m. 7:30 & 8:30 p.m. 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.

University Union Cinemas S.U. ID Required — Shows Not Open To Public

TONIGHT Cinema Two "The Shootist"

Gifford Aud. Shows at 6, 8, 10 &12 6 p.m. show \$1 all others \$1.50

MIDNIGHT MADNESS: Ringo Starr in an unusual western.

SATURDAY Saturday Night Cinema

"The Wild Bunch'

Grant Aud.

Shows at 9 & 12

Adm. \$1.50

SUNDAY **Animated Fantasy**

Wizards''

Gifford Aud. Shows at 6, 8, 10 & 12 Adm. \$1.50

The Meaning behind T.G.I.F.

TGIF means, Thank God it's Friday. Another w gone by, now it's time to relax, and what better place than at the Community House wine and cheese party. Students and faculty are welcome to enjoy our new extended hours, 4-7 p.m. every Friday.

We'd like to develop an informal schedule of music. Musicians are welcome to come and jam

Community House is located at 711 Comstock Ave.

The Brothers of ZBT Invite You to an

OPEN PARTY

Saturday, Jan. 28 9:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m. **ZBT** 300 Euclid Ave.

(across from Shaw)

Satiric 'Dr. Strangelove' provides brilliant comedy

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Dr. Strangelove," Nickleodeon, Gifford, Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.50.

By Michael J. Trach Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" (1963) is a brilliant nihilist commentary fused perfectly with comedy. From the opening sequence of two B-52 bombers "copulating" at 50,000 feet, to the feelings of parancia about Communism. paranois about Communism, subtle scoffings at Americanism and the final crescendo of nuclear bombs, the viewer is torn between feelings of amusement and shock.

The actors in "Dr. Strangelove" perform expertly. The psychotic general (Jack D. Ripper) who orders that Russia be attacked by US that Russia be attacked by US planes is played — perhaps too realistically — by Sterling Hayden. He tells Captain Mandrake of the RAF (one of Mandrake of the RAF (one of three characters played by Peter Sellers) that he derived his theory of the "Communist plot" to fluoridate the water when he felt a "loss of essence" while making love.

while making love.
Meanwhile, in a B-52 on its
way to bomb Russia, sits Major "King" Kong, played by
veteran western actor Slim
Pickens. When Kong confirms
the report to attack, he puts on

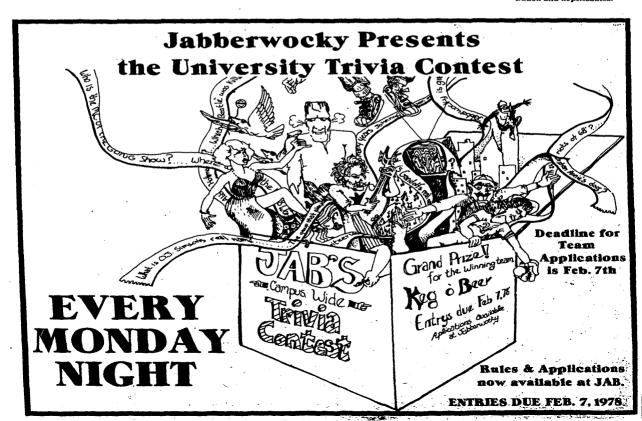
his cowboy hat while the song "When Johnny Comes Mar-ching Home" plays in the background. He then gives his pscaground. He then gives his men an inspiring speech, and they listen in awe with a wide-eyed, by-gosh, by-golly at-titude.

Peter Sellera plays characters besides the British captain Mandrake: President Merkin Merkin Muffley and Dr. Strangelove. As Muffley, he executes an amusing conver-sation with the Soviet Premier. As Strangeloye, he coolly por-trays the calm, rational scien-

As Strangeloye, he coolly por-trays the calm, rational scien-tist who has uncontrollable outbursts of violence. Strangelove's own black-gloved right hand attacks him, and he has to punch, bite and tear it away from himself to keep from being killed. In the War Koom with the President and Dr. Strangelove is General Turgideon, played by George C. Scott. Scott's per-formance is the stand-out of the film. His boyish smiles, sulking grimaces and ex-aggerated gestures illustrate the often pompous nature of military thinking. Kubrick's 'Dr. Strangelove' successfully combines the elements of character por-trayal, cinematic technique, story and theme to present a

trayal, cinematic technique, story and theme to present a hysterical yet haunting view of man. Unlike most satires, "Dr. Strangelove" remains tense throughout. It leaves the viewer amused, but with an overpowering sense of frus-tration and hopelessness.





High price of textbooks generates minimal profits

By Martha Vickery Have you ever sold a \$15 hardcover textbook back to a bookstore for \$3, or had to buy a flimsy 200-page paperback text for \$5?

For many students, paying for textbooks is the most frus-trating experience of the semester. According to Frank semester. According to Frank Koontz, textbook manager of Syracuse University Bookstores, though textbook prices are high, the business itself is unprofitable. "Prices for textbooks are set

by the publishers, a bookstores can only make a s amount of profit on texts. No matter what bookstore you go to, the prices of texts will be about the same," Koontz said.

"The other part of this store makes the money," he said. "We really make a very small profit on texts."

He said the average price of a hardcover textbook is \$13-\$15, and said the economics and business textbooks are the most popular. According to Koontz, many more professors are ordering private publications and reprinted materials for their courses rather than using a stan-dardized text.

The Alpha Phi Omega Book The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange is another way students are trying to beat the high cost of textbooks. The book exchange will take any book to sell, and lets the student set his own price for the book. The book is kept one year and the student may renew his contract if the book is not sold by that time Acis not sold by that time. According to the contract, the student receives 30 percent of the sale price of his book and Alpha Phi Omega keeps the

"The book exchange basically a service to the students," said Dave Singer, member of Alpha Phi Omega, who works at the exchange.

"Almost all of the money received is put into maintaining it."

taining it."

Singer said the exchange has been highly successful this year, and a great number of science and forestry books have been sold there.

At SU Bookstores, there are two methods of selling back books, wholesale and resale. "Wholesale is the method students don't understand," Knontz said He explained. Koontz said. He explained wholesale values are set by wholesale companies, and are never more than 30 to 40 percent of the retail price. If the book is no longer used for the course, if it is in stock at the

PALMISANO TELEVISION

Sales and Service 204 Union Place

SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED SETS Black & White

Portables \$39**

Color Sets

Portables, Table Models & Consoles \$95°°-\$195°°

> GUARANTEED 422-7509 471-3433



Textbook buying can be a frustrating experience but there are alternatives to be considered.

store or if it is in a new edition the booksfore will not accept it

for resale.
"Since we sell books back to
the wholesaler at cost, we don't make any money on the deal, so those sales are essentially a ervice to the student," Koontz

said.
Textbook revision is another problem for both buyers and sellers. Many students who find a used textbook for \$6 find

they are forced to buy a new \$12 text in the revised edition. Koontz said publishers sometimes revise textbooks to fight the used book market, rather than to update their tex-

rainer man to update their tex-ts with necessary information.
"The bookstore cannot sell old editions because the faculty base their course on the new editions." he said. Revised editions are accepted at the book exchange, Singer said.

Write features Call Tim or Magaly at 423-2127

Student Afro-American Society

Announces

GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, Jan. 29 Maxwell Aud., 2 p.m.

Topics:

- **Black Expressions Month**
- Elections
- Budget Hearings
- And More and the second in the same of the second

January 27, 1978





GRAND OPENING

(FOUR STARS IN THE SYRACUSE GUIDE) SATURDAY JAN. 28/5 P. M.-MIDNIGHT

ONLY AUTHENTIC MANDARIN CUISINE IN SYRACUSE

SPECIAL OFFERS

- ●Slice of suckling pig with every dinner. A rare treat. ●Free Chinese Hors D'Oeurves.
- Buy one cocktail, get the second free.
- A truly unique dining experience in Syracuse.

JOIN US FOR A GALA PARTY **FEBRUARY DINING SPECIALS**

- One whole fish cooked to order. Steamed black soy bean sauce, Garlic sauce

- Dean sauce, carlic sauce

 Blade Duck reg. \$5.95 now \$4.95

 Black Soy Bean Duck reg. \$6.55 now \$5.25

 Dragon Duck reg. \$5.95 now \$4.95

 Lemon or Orange Chicken reg. \$4.55 now \$3.55

OUR PRICES HAVE BEEN LOWERED AS AN INTRODUCTORY OFFER TO SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

the contract the second state of the second second

CELEBRATE THE CHINESE NEW YEAR WITH HO-WANG FEB. 6TH & 7TH

TRADITIONAL CHINESE DISHES

- To have a good fortune in all family (meatballs, sliced pork, sliced chicken, sliced shrimp,
- sea cucumbers)

 Whole fish
- Comfortable in Spring (jelly fish salad)
- Special Beef Szechuan Style

all dishes include steamed whole chicken soup with winter mushrooms and boiled dumplings.

PARTIES OF TEN ONLY FOR NEW YEARS CELEB-RATION. 60¢ AND CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING to DeWitt Ranch Motel Parking 3300 Erie Blvd. East. DeWitt (315) 445-1240

January 27, 1978 - The Celly Grange

UNIVERSITY UNION, FILM FORUM
AND THE
SCHOOL OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS
present

THE 12th ANNUAL INDEPENDENT FILMMAKERS EXPO

five different programs of the newest and the best from America's top independent filmmakers

in

KITTREDGE AUDITORIUM

Friday - Sunday Jan. 27 - 29

7 and 9 p.m.

(7 p.m. only on Sunday)

\$1.50 per program \$5.00 for the series

TICKETS ON SALE IN ADVANCE AT WATSON THEATRE

* Syracuse prepares for blizzard

of Syracuse strapped in. At Syracuse University, SU Bookstores closed at 1 p.m.

Campus Conveniences closed at 1 p.m. Area banks closed. The Graduate Student Organization meeting was cancelled.

SU's Physical Plant had

INCLUDES:

All taxes & tips included

shifts slated for 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. today to remove the snow from university grounds and

By 3 p.m. the winds had increased drastically. The temperature had dropped 10 degrees since the morning.
At 4:30 the weather bureau

revised its earlier forecast:
"Blizzard warning continued

FT. LAUDERDALE

HAVE FUNIN THE SUN WITH SUSKI

Round trip air transportation FROM SYRACUSE.

9 nights, 8 days accommodations at one of Ft. Lauderdale's inicest hotels located right on the

SPRING BREAK TRIP TO FT. LAUDERDALE March 10-19 Only \$299.50

for tonight. Strong winds and low temperatures. A few flur-ries this afternoon. Two to five inches of snow overnight, continuing tomorrow. Chance of snow — 100 percent through Friday."

The city, the university relaxed. However, the preparations continued. Just in case.

TREADWA

Complete Dinner \$ 4.25 CHILDREN 12 and UNDER 2.75

APPETIZERS nestyle Chicken Soup with Rice

Chicken Liver Pate Chilled Tomato Jui Chilled Apple Juice HELP YOURSELF TO OUR SALAD BAR

ENTREES ENTREES
Treadway Chicken Pot Pie Topped with Flaky Pie Crust
Roast Stuffed Chicken (half) with Giblet Gravy
Breast of Chicken with Mushroom Sauce
Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken
Broiled Chicken (Half)
Old Fashioned Chicken Fricassee on Bisquit with Spiced Peach

Mashed Potatoes, French Fries Buttered Peas Glazed Carrots

For the Beef Lover Only/Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus 5.95 DESSERTS

Freadway Indian Pudding with Whipped Cream
lee Cream, Sherbet, Jello Coffee Tea

Treadway Inn, 1050 E. Genesee St. Syr., N.Y., 13210. 476-4212

Sign Up at The SUSKI Office, 103 College Pl., T.W.Th 12:30-4 or at SUSKI Meetings every Tues, at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

For more info. contact Danny at 423-3592/478-9554

The hills are alive with your music in **SWITZERLAND**

Transportation to and from Ft. Lauderdale airport to hotel.

\$75 Deposit due by Feb. 2 - Limited Space



Spend six weeks this summer studying music on Lake Geneva in Switzerland. Earn course credit in the following areas: Applied music, Music Literature and History.

Emphasis is on advanced vocal study. •Keyboard and Orchestral instruments instruction is

also provided. DIPA Summer Programs are also offered in:

East Africa Italy Great Britian Austria Amsterdam

For more information on how you can spend your summer abroad, call, write or stop in at: Division of International Programs Abroad 335 Comstock Avenue Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 423-3471

DESERTSHORE RECORDS

\$1.99

RECORD SALE ALL LP'S REDUCED

Over 5,000 Rock, Jazz, Folk, Soul, Disco, Country, Humor, Classical, Blues and Sound Track LPs* redissored to \$1.99 sect. We stock both recent end dut of prefers LPs. Build up your record collection now! We also haves a sale on our 45s. All 75c 45s. NOW 600, 500 45s. NOW 400. This includes thousands of oldies on original labells. Sale ends the 25th — 50 Hurry Bus services near out-droor. We only the service have detected by the country Bus services near out-droor. We have selected by the country Bus services near out-droor. We also be selected by the country Bus services near out-droor. We have a service and LPs in accollent sheet. 25 10 James 31. (Eastwood) near, Richy's Bubs. 437-35 12.

*except certain rare LPs

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

OPEN HOUSE

January 30, 31 and February 2



RUSH

CASINO PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT 9:00

Not just a house, but a home. 330 Ostrom Ave. 475-6773

JEWISH IDENTITY WEEK

SUNDAY, JAN. 29 Dr. Chaim Potok

8 p.m. - Chapel "Authority and Rebellion"

FREE LUNCHES — 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge, Chapel. MONDAY, JAN. 30 — Carol Modell on "Programs In Israel." TUESDAY, JAN. 31 — Prof. Rafail Sobolevsky on "Plight of Soviet

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1 — Prof. Murray Miron on "Uses of Agression." THURSDAY, FEB. 2 - Dave Cohen on "Jews in Sports"

FREE MOVIES — 7 p.m. — Link Auditorium

MONDAY JAN. 30 — "The Dybbuk" TUESDAY, JAN. 31 — "The Fixer" WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1 - "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer"

SHABBAT

FRIDAY, FEB. 3 — Shabbat Dinner, Noble Room - 5:30 p.m. Creative Services — Chapel - 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 4 — Service — Hillel Lounge - 10:00 a.m.

FREE Lunch - After Service

Grant Auditorium 8:15-10:15

2810 James St., 437-3512

STOREWIDE SALE

FEATURE MOVIE - SATURDAY, FEB. 4 "Lies My Father Told Me"

here, there & everywhere

TODAY
Sandy Bigtree Band will be at
Theta Chi fraternity. 127 College
Place, tonight starting at 93.0. Stop
by and meet the brothers.
The New Environment Association will meet tonight at 6 for a
potent, as Gree Enjance College
corner of University and Madison.
Eres introduction venezem on the

corner or University and Madison.
Free introductory program on the
knowledge revealed by Guru
Maharaj Ji, today at 7:30 p.m. in
Watson Theatre.
Brockway Cinema presents "Ode

to Billy Joe" tonight and Saturday night at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30, Brockway Dining H Brewster-Boland, \$1.25

French Club meets this evening from 6 to 8 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

"The Sting" will be shown tonight at 6:30, 8:45 and 11 at Grant Auditorium. \$1.50.

SUCH's first Record Nite is toda from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., 50 cents ad

ussion. International students are invited to a regular Friday discussion in the library of Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., from 3 to 5 p.m.

from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Rugby Club's annual dinner will be held tonight at 7 at the Ski Lodge. Tickets available from Fred Greenaway, 423-3436. All members and supporters welcome.

PHI PS

Tau Epellon PhI fraternity is holding its 56th anniversary party at the Hitton Hotel today from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. It is open and there is no admission fee. Buses will run from 907 Wetnut Ave. Depinning at 9:30 p.m. Dress is semi-formal.

Dress is semi-formal.

Two-year scholership program
and professional opportunities in the
arts and sciences will be discussed
at an informal convocation spon-sored by the department of seros-pace studies today from 1:55 to 4
p.m., 209A HBC. All Arts and
Sciences students walled.

WEFKEND International folk dancing, second beginners' night, will be held Sunday at Skybarn, South Campus, from 7 to 10. All welcome.

on 7 to 10. All welcome.
There will be a general open setting of WA2SDY (the SU mateur radio club) Saturday at 11

a.m. in Link auditorium.
SU and Don Law present the
Outlaws Saturday at 8 p.m. in the
SALT Theater, formerly Loswic.
Tickets are 87.50, 86.50 and 45 with
an SU ID and are evailable at Watson
Theatre and Gerber Music.

University Union's Speakers Board and Hillel will present Chaim Potok Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel, Admission is free with SU

Chapel, Admission is free with SU. ID, 81 for others.

The Speculative Fiction Society will meet Sunday right at 7 in 9 HBC.
Call Steve et 423-2724 for more information. New members welcome.

The Honore Student Organization will be holding a general meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Honore Office, Hall of Languages, to vote on constitution and discuss pring semester plans.

Graduate Hillel will host a lox and basel brunch Sunday at 1:30 a.m.

begel brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Hillet lounge, Hendricks Chapel, \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members.

mappa. 81 members. 81.50 non-members.

A beginning cross-country skiling session will be held Saturday st 2 p.m. at Besver Lake Naturda center. The program is free of charge. For more information, call 638-2519.

"Gifts of the Holy Spirit" by Inter-versity Christian Fellowship president Terry Meeneghan will be president Terry Meeneghan will be half are wellowing. Indian vegeterian dinner to benefit Shankar Yogs Society will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at ECON, 826 Euclid Ave. All you can est, 92. Live music, good time, good food and good friends.

NOTICES

The UU Cinema Board needs people to put up posters around campus. If you are interested, call Steve at 423-2724.

Wargamers interested in joining SU Wargaming Club call Russ Lockwood, president, at 475-9021 or 423-2261.

Community Darkroom is offer-ing non-credit photography courses. No previous knowledge of photography is required and space is limited. Located below Watson Hall

University Union. Community Darkroom is egain open for the spring semester for those interested in processing their triose interested in processing their own photos. Sign up for membership now. Located at the corner of Comstock and Waverly swenues, in the rear of Wetson Theetre. Open seven days a week and supported by your student fee.

Last chance to sign up for SUSKI spring break trip to Ft. Lauderdale. Call Danny at 478-9554. 975 deposits due by Feb. 2.

Yoge Instruction. Day and even-ing classes, beginners through ad-vanced, start the week of Feb. 1. For preregistration, call Kripatu Yoge Fellowship, 478-2227 or 474-8848.

Management students interested in being a School of Management student adviser for next year should sign up for an interview in 107 Slocum Hall.

Trip to Philadelphia is being organized by the International Student Office during first part of spring break. For more information, contact Mike Smither at ISO or call 423-2468 or 423-2457.

Landlord problems? Student in-put needed for research on tenant/landlord problems. Call Joe at 425-7546.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE: Announcements for here, there & verywhere must be mailed or delivered to The Deity Orange office. 1101 E. Adams St., by noon, two days in advance of publication. An-nouncements should be limited to 20 words or less and cannot be accepted over the telephone.

University Union & Hillel Present

9 P.M. - ?

113 College Pl. across from Slocum

Dr. Chaim Potok

Author of The Promise and The Chosen.

Sunday, Jan. 29th 8 p.m., Hendricks Chapel FREE With SU I.D.

student fee at work

classified ads

wanted

English Major to Assist Disabled Student in English pursuits. Must not be a college work/study program. Call Jeff Crawford 423-

Roommets Wented to share apt. Own Rm. Welking distance. Rent negotiable Catt 478-8760

Houseperson Scrority Kitchen 10 hrs week. 475-7856 House Director. 125 Euclid Ave. Comstock

Roommate Wanted for rm in spt. \$118, per mo. util, includ, price negotiable, 425-7666

Female Roommate Wanted to share 2-Bdrm apt. on Walnut. Furn. heet incl. \$112.50 mo. Cell 478-3338 evenings.

Wanted female to share 2 bdrm apt furn. Avail Feb. 1st Call 478-7088.

COUNSELORS: physically fit; Adirondack Boy's Camp, salling, Swimming, Canoeing, Campergit, Archery; Craft, Tennis, Riflery, Softball, Trip Leading, 39 Mill Velley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Wanted Houseboys or Housegirls for Small Friendly Frat, Good food and hours, Call Mike at 475-9149 after 5 p.m.

for rent

Females looking for a place to live Spring semester. Room & Board Avail. in scrority house. Ideal location. Call Julie or Robin at 478-9552.

FIVE BDRM HOUSE COMPLETELY RENOVATED PARKING FIREPLACE EUCLID AVE. NEW KITCHEN AVAIL IMMED. CALL 479-8745.

Rooms in Lg. House Prefer Grad. Students Very Modern & Clean reasonable Rent includes furn. Avail, Immed. Call 479-8745

Large 3 Bdrm Apt. Excellent Condition Ostrom Ave. \$200 plus util. Call Bob eves 478-6959.

GRADS ONLY - AVAIL NOW - ALL UTILITIES PAID - CHARMING - \$150 and UP - GR4-5598.

Apts. 2-3 Bdrm LR, Bath, Kitchen, Porch, turn. 1-4 Bdrm LR, Bath, Kitchen, DR, All avail, Immed. Univ. Area. Cooper's. 200 Maple St. 475-1661; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Share beautiful 2-bdrm apt. Woman grad/working, 108 Concord Place \$90/mo., shared util., lease, Non-Smoker, Call Kate 422-6207.

Rms Avail. Luxury living. Superb food. Fireplace, Living rm. 907 Walnut Ave. Call 423-2648.

Univ. Sec. Large 1 Family House. 5 Bdrms., furnished with perking for Rent. Cell 437-6002.

ROOM FOR RENT: East Syracuse. Near Comstock and Colvin. Woman, non-smoker. kitchen privileges. 5180, Call 478-7342 after 7 p.m.

Apt./Mate Needed to fill beautiful 3bdrm apt. 2 biks from Shaw on Summer Ava. Color TV, gerage, 100-422-2887

Grad looking for Roommate to share 2-Bdrm, furn, apt. Must see call Jon 478-1349

Room in House Avail Now! Fireplace, liv., kitchen, diningrm, furn. \$90. Dennis at 425-9422

personals

KEEPING IT UP YEAR AFTER YEAR THAT'S PERFORMANCE . . DELTA UPSILON.

Come see Richard Tesler dence at TEP'S HILTON PARTY TONIGHT. Bus service from TEP

Open Party, Phi Kappe Psi. On-College Pl., scross from Slocum, Fri. night 9-? Anything can happen and probably will. Be there Aloha.

Tonight, "Hilton Buses" leave continuously from TEP starting 9:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. 250 one way. Celebrate out 56th

Tonight the Brothers of SAMMY welcome back their Little Sisters with a Band Party. Stop by to meet

BAND PARTY at SAMMY 400 Ostrom Ave. 9 p.m. on. All are welcome.

Tonight is the last nite to rush the NEW AEPi fraternity. Come party with us tonight at 401 Comstock (in front of Haven).

Hey Wot?! The Merry Pranksters have done it again. Another Livingston Party (718). Be there tonight. From Chtis, Fred, Brian, Michael, Dans, Beth and (polly). You, too, Lestle.

EUH. You and I know those initials aren't true. Hope you have a great birthday. Love always GOP P.S. What's Andy going to think?

JIMBO ADIOS (C. Abbatielo) Happy Early Birthday!! Hope you're enjoying your stay in Orangeland thus far. MUST CUT CROSS as usual, BD

DEAR ZETA PSI We had a great time at your party the other night. We bet your Band Party this Sat. night is going to be outrageous! Love The Uttle

lost & found

\$100. REWARD! For return of Lost German Shepard Puppy. 10 wks old, 25 lbs., black cost with brown & white face markings, part husky, Call 472-3410 ask for Jack, No questions asked!! \$100 Reward!

Lost in Haven Lobby: Aqua blue typewriter, white handle. Sentimental. REWARD Cost of typewriter. PLEASE CONTACT MICHELE. 851 Haven 3-7471

Lost multi-colored ski cap. If found please return to box 109 Lawrinson.

Turquoise Watch Lost by HL Bld. Sentimental Value, Call 423-7961. Reward if returned

\$100. REWARD, Lost German Shepard Puppy on Westcott St. Sat. night. Call Jack 472-3410, 126 Harvard Pl. No Questions Askedl

SARVICAS

SUSKI Members: the bus to Song Mtn. leaves tonight at 6 pm in front of Sims Hall.

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Service. Also 3 hr. Pre-licensing Classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY 476-3995.

SUN, SUN, SUN, Come to Ft. Lauderdale March 10-19 with Suski Trip includes 6 nites, 8 days, round trip from Syracuse. \$75 deposit due by tues. Cal Danny 3-3592 or 478-9554.

Fast & Efficient Typing - Proof Read -Pick up & deliver if necessary, 446-4012.

for sale

Hair Dryers, Hot Combs. Curling Irons. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUP-PLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to S.U. Post Office 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD. S.U. HOODED SWEATSHIRTS \$9.98 S.U. DOWN-LOOK VEST \$14.95 IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

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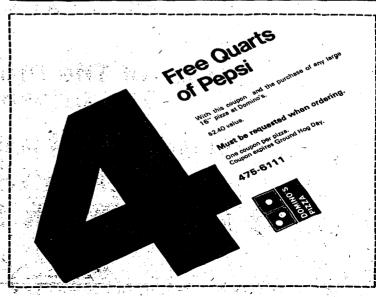
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Rutgers looks to lower Syracuse's ratings

Okay, so Roosevelt Bouie has turned around his offen-sive game. Yeah, and Marty Byrnes has held his last two opponents to a piddling 18 points. And maybe you heard about Ross Kindel's wondrous outside shooting touch in Wednesday's 91-66 blowout of

Temple. So you thought the Syracuse University basketball team's troubles were over. Well, maybe you should think again.

After losing to SU 82-72 last year on regional television, the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers will have revenge on their minds when the 14-2 Orange come to call at the new Rutgers Athletic Center on Saturday at

4 p.m.
And since like last year the game will be an NBCTV
"ECAC Game of the Week,"
the Scarlet Knights (124 before Thursday's game with Duquesne) will see things that much redder.

But don't take that to mean Syracuse is about to take a tumble, a la Dayton or Pittsburgh. Rutgers did, after all, lose to Penn State, a team the Orangemen have handled twice successfully (though ad-mittedly less well the second time around).

Still, Syracuse will have its hands full with the ABCD lineup of Abdel Anderson, James Bailey, Hollis Copeland and Rodney Duncan (plus Steve Hefele). Also, prior to Thursday's game, Rutgers had won five of its last six games and had a 9-1 home record.

and had a 9-1 home record.

"Last year, Bailey got into
foul trouble early and it hurt us
a lot," said Scarlet Knight
coach Tom Young. "We have to
be very concerned with
Syracuee's size inside. We're going to have a difficult time trying to break even in the

rying to break even in the rebounding department."

Young is only kidding himself about the rebounding. "Jammin' James" Bailey has outrebounded Boule so far this season with 9.6 caroms to 8.9 a game, while averaging 25.7 points a contest. And SU coach Jim Boeheim

called the 6-foot-9 junior "maybe the best center in the country," a tough admission to

make while the ever-improving Bouie literally looms over 99 percent of his opponents.

ponents.

The rest of the Scarlet Knights present no less a challenge to the Orangemen. Six-foot-nix forward Copeland averaging 17.2 points and 5.8 rebounds, could give anyone for The County of the fits. The senior has score fits. The senior has scored in double figures 13 times in 16 tries this season, while moving into fifth place among all-time Rutgers scorers, and into Rutgers scorers, and into fourth place on the all-time rebound list.

"Copeland always plays well against us," Boeheim said. "He's an explosive player and can score against

Joining Copeland in the frontcourt is Anderson, whom Boeheim characterized as "one of the strengths of the Rutgers team," though the junior's point scoring average is down from previous performances. However, the 6-foot 7 Anderson has been hampered of late son has been hampered of late by pulled ligaments in his knee, which have sidelined him in three games. He has seen only limited action recenseen only immed action recently, but will almost certainly be in the lineup Saturday.

"It's a must to have Abdel back to play 30 minutes and "It's a must to have abdel back to play 30 minutes and "It's a must be about the same and "It's and "It'

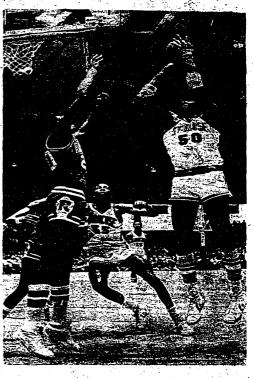
give us a good performance." Young said. "We'll need his size, experience and defense if e're going to win."
In the backcourt are Hefele

and sophomore Duncan. Dun-can, who Boeheim and Young both agree is underrated, is the Scarlet Knights' friend in need with 65 assists, while Hefele is "an excellent shooter" according to Boeheim (though the 6-foot-5 senior is only averaging 5.8 points).

"There's no doubt that Syracuse is the best team we will have played," Young said.
"They are a very tall and talented team and deserve their national ranking." with 65 assists, while Hefele is

their national ranking.

Except for the rating by AP and UPI, the same could be said for Rutgers. Tune in said for Rutgers tomorrow and see.



Bosheim calls Rutgers center Jim Belley (left) "far and away the best player in the East." SU's Boule will have to contend with the tough center while the rest of the Orengemen will have to stop a Rutgers team which averages 78 points a game. Satur-day's game in the Rutgers Athletic Center can be seen on WSYR-TV3 beginning at 4 p.m. The game can also be heard on WSYR-AM 570 and WAER-FM 88. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)



SU coach Jim Boeheim is quick to point out one of the key mat-chups between Rutgers and Syracuse --- Roosevelt Boule against the Scarlet Knights' Jim Bailey. The winner of this confrontation could go a long way to deciding the winner of the game. (Photo by Josh Sheldon

By Drew Schwartz What was termed as "a

toss-up meet between two
teams with identical 2-2
records" by Coach Peter Orschiedt turned into an easy victory for the Syracuse University men's swim team as they gave Villanova a lesson in humility, 75-38, Wednesday night in the Orange Pool.

The columbia 75-38,-

only embarrassing moment for Syracuse came moment for Syracuse came before the meet, when a malfunction in the mic-rophone system caused the singing of the national an-them to sound less than desirable

desirable.

Thereafter, all the embarrassment was heaped upon Villanova as the Orangemen outpointed the Wildcats in 11 of 13 events. Senior captain Tom Turner led the total by captain to the word of the word of the total total the captain to the captain Tom Turner led the total by captain Tom Turner led the total the captain Tom Turner led the captain Turner led the capta led the rout by capturing first place in both the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle events. Although no pool records

were broken, several seasonal bests were established, which is rare this early in the campaign. "I'm very proud of my swimmers. They give 300 percent effort in practices," said Orschiedt.

"They're accepted a whole new philosophy and are now entrating on er than quantity. quality

SU wins toss, dunks 'Cats



U swimmer German Perez swims his best stroke, the butterfly, Perez and his te ad their finest performance of the young sesson Wednesday as the Grangeme snova, 75-38. Perez, who is only a sonhorouse holds the sesson was iz, who is only a sophor of of reason to be happy, , holds the team record in the 200-yard butter-id Coach Peter Orschiedt. (Photo by Dave Fras-They give me a lot of n

off in the meet and we'll be reaming the dividends within the next six weeks."

concentrating on quality rather than quantity.

"It's the first time all the season that as a team all the work paid off." Orachizedt added. The dedication in gractice will continue to pay.

Robert Hayes set a seasonal

best and gave the Orangemen an early seven

Syracuse dominated the best and gave the Syracuse dominated the Crangemen an early seven point lead. Villanova captain Bob Nitte-made a valiant of the order o

Russell placed first and second in both rounds. The only difference was that in the first round Bolstad finished ahead of Russell; in nnianed anead or Russell; in the second they switched positions with Russell ear-ning the glamour of first place

The Syracuse captains swam impressively in the vicswam impressively in the vic-tory. Turner came within two seconds of shattering the pool record in the 500 frees-tyle and had a seasonal best in the 1,000. Kirk Stevens, the other senior co-captain, swam his best times of the swam his best times of the season in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyles. His time of 1:45 in the 200 was good enough to earn him first place, and he finished second to Turner in the 500.

to Turner in the 500.

German Perez (200-yard butterfly) - and Roger Weinberg (200-backstroke) also had seasonal bests which won their respective events. Other first-place winners for Syracuse Pete Garafalo in the 200 individual medley and Bruce Ziegler in the 200 breaststroke. Villanova had first-place

Villanova had first-place iniabes from Eric Wengur (50 freestyle); Nitto (100 freestyle); and the 400 freestyle; and the 400 freestyle relay which was easily won by Wenger Nitto, Jim Schlapo and Bob Baltera. It was a case, however, of too little, too late, because the 400 relay was the last event of the eventing.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 65 Syracusa, New York

Monday, January 30, 1978



Contemplating retirement?

Jim Bosheim contemplates Social Security benefits, as befits a head basketball coach who had five years added to his age by the New York Daily News and then aged some more watching his Grangemen lose to Rutgers Saturday, 77-73. (Photo by Josh Sheldon)

Crowell: a mixed record

Editor's note: Tonight is the last Student Association Assembly meet-ing for Rich Crowell's administration. Arnie Wolsky assumes the presidency

By Marsha Eppolito
The administration of Student Association President Rich Crowell is hard to examine and difficult to assess.

News analysis

Many positive accomplishments resulted, only to be overshadowed by controversial and somewhat disa trous events. It was an administration

rous events. It was an administration plagued by a vice president's resignation, a call for the president's resignation a mid threats of impeachment and continuous violations of an assembly bylaw. Granted, in previous administrations there have been vice presidents who have resigned SA rules have also been violated. But never have both The Daily Orange and Report called for an SA president's

ignation. This, coupled with many other things, made for an overwhelmingly troubled administration

- Charges of a lack of communication within the executive branch and statements such as "I trust X but not Y 2" did nothing to help students' resis or improve their perception of Jordan Dale, assembly speaker, e said, "SA is such an inhuman

once said, "SA is such an inhuman place at times."

Crowell's "relationship with the assembly was strained. Although many of his programs were adopted by the assembly, assembly members felt it was not a demonstration of any par-ticular effectiveness on Crowell's part. ticular effectiveness on Crowell's

Communication lacking

Effective communication was lacking at SA. Crowell said his communication with the assembly "wasn't as good as I had hoped."

as good as I had hoped."

Rick Jackson, vice president for administrative operations, said there are two parts to an effective SA administration the relationship with the SU administration and the Continued on page two

Cochran called the increase "a very encouraging sign" since ESF would be in a position to add faculty posts

State may increase forestry school aid

A proposed 2.6 percent increase in the 1978-79 state allocation to the forestry school could result in six faculty positions being restored to the school, according to Rod Cochran, assistant to the president for community

relations. If approved, the allocation would total \$3.8 million, an increase of \$400,000 over this year's allocation. The proposal for the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry is part of Gov. Hugh L. Carey's recommended state

instead of receiving cuts.'

Cochran said he believes one reason for the state's willingness to assign ad-ditional funds to ESF is the strength of

the program. our program is more sophisticated advanced." he said. "so our Our program is more sophisticated and advanced," he said, "so our faculty-to-student ratio should be lower than those schools not oriented toward upper-division and graduate status," Although the ESF budget has had what Cochran termed as "extensive support," it still has to pass through the

state Legislature where, Cochran said, "any state budget can be cut." However, he added, ESF is not anticipating "any unusual obstacles." Cochran also said that neither the

state university trustees nor the gover-nor's budget call for a tuition increase at any of the SUNY schools.

AAS director: money is motive for reorganization

The central issue of the reorganization controversy surrounding the Afro-American Studies Program is money, according to Harry N. Morgan, AAS director.

Morgan cited SU "serious financial difficulty" as the basis for his claim. The university feels that money allocated to AAS should be reallocated (to other departments)," he said.

He repeated his contention that the

He repeated his contention that the university's plans for the AAS program are 'the beginning of the process to phase out the program." Morgan also said present guidelines put the AAS program under the control of the university. 'We can't increase our faculty without the approval of the university chancellors,' nor can they make "any major moves" within the department, he said.

The reorganization plans call for the AAS program to be staffed by faculty members from various departments within the university, and is the type of set-up Morgan wants to avoid.

In a Dec. 15 interview with the Black Voice, Morgan said that such a design would result in AAS having 'no control over its budget.' He also said the hiring of black faculty for AAS would have to

of black faculty for AAS would have to

be done by other departments, which he says is less than likely.

"If a black faculty member should leave the university, there is no guarantee he will be replaced and the

money for his salary will go into the department he left," Morgan said. Morgan said the chances of a departing AAS faculty member being replaced by another black are small, since there is only one black professor in the sociology department and non in the English department, both prime courses of study in AAS.

ment singuish department, both prime courses of study in AAS.

However, Morgan is determined not to allow AAS to follow in the footsteps of the Center for Instructional Development which, Morgan said, recently had its budget cut in half. He claimed that the Middle States Association Accreditation Committee praised the work being done by CID, calling it "the best thing on campus." Morgan claimed that if AAS were to be reorganized as planned, the department would be funded with "a trickle of start-up funds; no faculty and no courses." He said other funding could only be obtained by "encouraging other departments" to have courses related to AAS.

Instead of cutting certain

Instead of cutting certain departments, Morgan suggested that an across-the-board percentage cut be enacted in every department. "A cut on a percentage basis would be more fair,

There are 180 undergraduate students in the AAS curriculum, which Morgan said, is "about average for a semester." Six of the undergraduates are majoring in Afro-American

DO picks new 💆 editor in chief

By Tod Porter

Thomas Coffey was chosen to be the next editor-in-chief of The Daily Orange yesterday. The selec-tion was made by a committee of five graduating seniors: and the present editor-in-chief. Jim

Naughton.
Cofficy said he hoped to redesign the layout of the paper, and establish a city department. "I don't think we should say we're SU students and we don't give a damn about the are," he said.
Cofficy said he also hoped to expand coverage of campus, groups. "I want to have stories about groups which we haven't covered well or enough. like IUI said AS."

I was quite pleased with the choice. Tom had the heat ideas and the best vision of the paper, Naughton's said. "Personally, I was hooking for



Thomas Coffey

2nd man dies as result of fire

A Saudi Arabian man who was critically injured in a Jan. 19 fire that killed one Syracuse University student and injured another died yesterday in Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital.

Mohamed al-Nomair, 22, was pronounced dead at 11:10 a.m. yesterday. Smoke inhalation was given as the cause of death.

Al-Nomair's cousin, SU student Abdulaziz al-Nomair's cousin, SU student Abdulaziz al-Nomair's cousin, SU student to trouse-Irving and released. A second SU student, 23-year-old Ahmad Akeil, was pronounced dead on arrival at Upstate Medical Center following the fire at his apartment at 256 Thurber Ave. The cause of Akeil's death was "apparently smoke inhalation," according to the Syracuse Fire Department, a short circuit in a stereo is believed to have caused the fire. The remains of the stereo have been sent to a laboratory for further analysis.

Crowell's mixed record

lationship with the students

relationship with the students through the assembly.

"Rich Crowell had an excellent relationship with the SU administration, but not an excellent relationship with the assembly. To be 100 percent effective you must have both," Jackson said.

Hugh MacNiven, former vice president for advice or president for ad-

vice president for ad-ministrative operations, said Crowell's relationship with the weil a relationship with the mbly was a "disaster." He added, however, that owell knew what the "Crowell knew what the students wanted; the problem was in implementation of what they wanted."

what they wanted."
But as Jackson said of
Crowell, "He lost his
credibility with the students."
After MacNiven alleged that
Crowell, Valeri, some of the
other vice presidents and the
special assistant to the
president considered falsifying votes during last March's
constitution referends. ing votes during last March a constitution referenda, Crowell lost the respect of the students, Jackson contends. "As a result he lost the effec-tiveness he did have."

Accomplishments
Although there was a lack of communication, a number of accomplishments resulted Crowell the ministration

Syracuse University paying students the \$2.65 minimum students the \$2.55 minimum wage is a direct result of \$A's efforts, according to Rick Margolius, vice president of student programs. When the new minimum wage law was announced last November, \$U announced last reovember, 50 said it would not pay it to students when it went into effect Jan. 1. This was based on an exemption available to college and universities by the

college and universities by the federal government.

The assembly adopted a resolution on Nov. 28, proposed by Margolius, disagreeing with SU's policy of paying subminimum wages

to its student employees. Another resolution was also adopted that SA pay all its em-ployees the new minimum ployees

wage.

On Dec. 24 Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers announced that SU would pay its student employees the new minimum wage effective Jan. I. SA's report on summer orientation was wall researched and thorough. New

ched and thorough. New proposals were recommended in a resolution adopted by the assembly suggesting an orien-tation period in the fall before classes start. Getting access to figures in the SU Bookstores' budget was a major accomplishment of the

student programs committee. Centralization of the Centralization of the Academic Support Centum under the Center for Instru tional Development will benefit many students because it will ensure ACS's existence. The center provides tutors and remedial services. puswide.

Elections
There is a marked contrast between the campuswide elections of the last two semesters: last spring's could be characterized as disasters due to poor administration but this fall's ran smoothly.

March's University Senate

warch's University Senate vote and constitution referenda were marred by erroneous reporting of results by the Elections Commission and alleged consideration of fraud alleged consideration of fraud. There was also a missing election to fill seats remaining vacant after the first vote. The press was informed of the election to take place in Bird Library, but due to a lack of communication, no one was at the library to run the polling.

Last semester, however, there were only minor com-plaints and no significant

problems.

Bob Valeri, comptroller, did
an excellent job at last April's

budget hearings. Finance board members, SA officers and various student and various student organization members all agreed on the error-free job valeri did with the hearings which could have posed many problems

Association Information Service formation Service was a strong proposal to fill a gap that exists at SA, said Assem-bly Speaker Dale. SAIS can become an effective tool for tudents and SA members, he added.

. There was .. partial res-toration of the North Campus bus service and stop sign the corner of University and Waverly installed.

There were many SA actions that can be viewed as either positive or negative, depending on the individual.

SA adopted a resolution sup-

SA adopted a resolution sup-porting a stadium for SU and Onondaga County as long as SU's financial contribution did not exceed revenue generated by the stadium. The "Five-Point Plan" drawn up last spring was a concentrated effort by all the

SA executive officers. As a result, an additional student was put on the University Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs. However, many other suggestions were poorly initiated and forgotten.

The Subcommittee on Financial Aid made some good Financial Aid made some good proposals but they were only based on about eight inter-views with students. This is not a large sampling and pos-sibly not too representative of student deaires. It is in part the student deaires. It is in part the student deaires. It is in part the ding the hearings and in part SA's fault for not going direc-tly to the students.

SA failed to get Food Service to open all meal plans to all students. Advances were made, however, as punches could be exchanged for could be exchanged coupons that could be throughout the university.

A new constitution has yet to

A new constitution has yet to be adopted in two semesters although there have been numerous attempts. The main reason it has not been adopted is because there has not been the required two-thirds of the

Student Association President Rich Cro minute business before his last assembly meeting tonight.
Crawell's term ends on Tuesday. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

assembly at those

meetings. The p The present constitution contains ambiguous bylaws and problem areas. Last and problem areas. semester Paula Stowell. sident of scadenic affairs, president of scademic attairs, did not submit a written report to the assembly which was required by a bylaw. An assembly member then asked the Credentials Committee to investigate and the bylaw was ruled too ambiguous to inter-

No advances were made in providing a course evaluation catalog or an advising catalog or manual.

Unfulfilled potential

The Living Center Advisory Council, a campaign promise by Crowell, was another good by Crowell, was another good idea that never reached to potential for various reasons. Crowell said LCAC provided him with input on the day-today problems concerning liv-ing centers. However, the meetings were sparsely attended and students were not adequately informed of the

The achievements of Crowell's vice presidents varied from poor to excellent.

Margolius, vice president of

Margolius, vice president of student programs, was often accused of being a one-man show, but did accomplish a lot. His efforts for minimum wage, for example, were not matched by any other vice president. As a student member of the Athletic Policy Board, he helped to keep the cost increase of the Athletic Activity Card down to \$10. Jackson and MacNiven of administrative operations did their jobs well with what they were given. Administrative operations is a unique committee and it is difficult to do a really poor job or a really good job.

Incoming SA President Ar-nie Wolsky, is revamping the committee to make it less inte-nally oriented and to proaden

nally oriented and to oroaden its responsibilities. Scott Klein, vice president of university/ community relations, reorganized a com-mittee that had no goals or precedent to guide it. His ef-forts to increase the North Campus bus runs and getting

Campus bus runs and getting stop signs on the corner of University and Waverly avenues were successful. However, Crowell said he would have liked to see "a large event that would bring together the city and university that was sponsored by 5A and the SU administration." Stowell vice president of

Stowell, vice president of academic affairs, was the least effective of the vice presidents. At the assembly meeting in which Stowell did not submit a written report on what her committee was doing; she held up a sign which read "Nothing to report."

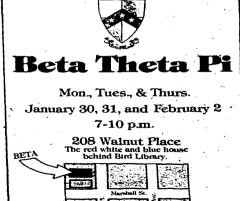
report."
Crowell provided little Crowell provided intre-leadership to his vice presidents and to the assem-bly. His threat to take the Credentials Committee to the University Judical. Board for actions within its domain was an example of had judgment.

Many of the acadministration were made by his vice presidents with the help of the assembly. Most of the resolutions brought before the assembly, excluding SAIS. for example, were not prope by Crowell.

by Crowell.

The lack of communication, the threats of impeachment and the resignation problems. hurt Crowell's administration and overshadowed many of its other accomplishments.

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SU in South Africa

Divestiture is a moral and practical issue, but morality prevails

Money and morality are, at best, difficult to

Getting more money is a common national goal, yet it often comes into conflict with our moral values. Often, to resolve the conflict means the most difficult and painful choices

must be made:

The endowment committee of Syracuse
University's board of trustees must attempt to
reconcile the two at its meeting Feb. 2, and they
face a difficult choice: should the university divest itself of investments which have some connection to South Africa? The committee has the unenviable task of balancing the fiscal value of its investments in large corporations with holidays in South Africa against the moral value of publicly repudiating that country's racially discriminatory policy of apartheid. Recognizing the difficulty of the decision, we urge the committee to vote for clear and complete divestiture.

The fiercest and most dogmatic opponents of apatheid will undoubtedly claim that the issue is purely moral, that practical questions have no place in the discussion of how to deal with it. Apartheid is beyond any doubt a morally evil policy: it segragates black people into certain areas, denies them freedom of movement and expression, denies them access to the political cess, and oppresses them economically and politically, often with violence. In South Africa 18 percent of the population, the whites, receive percent of the national income. And blacks protesting that imbalance and their lack of freedom have been brutally punished; over 700 have died in demonstrations in the past year and a half.

What is the university's moral role in the con-

troversy? Responses of other universities have Combined with the public actions of other varied: some, like Boston University and Haverinstitutions opposing apartheid, the action ford College, have voted their shares of stock in might have an impact in publicizing the issue, if corporations against investments in South Afcorporations against investments in South At-rica. Some, like Stanford and California, have sent "messages of concern" to corporations' management. A few, like the University of Mas-sachusetts, have voted to divest themselves of investments with a South African connection,

Julian Friedman, a political science professor at SU and an expert on South Africa, has per-suasively argued that the university is an institution of higher learning, not primarily a money-making concern, so it should express its concern for human dignity by divesting itself of South African investments.

But for all the moralistic pronouncements of apartheid's opponents, there are valid practical

questions to consider:

 What will be the effect on the university's endowment income? SU is not primarily a moneymaking concern, as Friedman says, but en-dowment investments do yield a substantial portion of operating expenses; a drop in that income could have serious repercussions on the university's services, academic quality and tuition costs. University officials have in-dicated that the corporate investments to be affected by a decision to leave South Africa are valued ones, but could probably be replaced while maintaining the present level of income.

• What effect can SU have on apartheid policies? Probably very little; with a tiny en-

dowment hovering around \$50 million SU cannot really influence the South African government. But there is a value in making the moral statement that this university opposes apartheid, independent of its practical effect.

not in causing problems for the South African

What real effect does American investment what real effect does American investment have on South Africa's economy? According to a Senate Foreign Relations Committee sub-committee report, "the net effort of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime." Combined American investments and loans there total nearly \$4 billion; American capital does have a

significant role in South African economy.

There is a moral problem that is difficult to resolve by leaving South Africa: how can we maintain moral consistency? What other countires should we shun in the investment market and on what moral or political bases? Obviously the decisions must be made case by case. and complete consistency is probably beyond our reach. But the complexity of issues in the world should not paralyze the university in making a single, clear moral choice against a plainly oppressive policy. Independent of other considerations, divestiture of South African investments is morally valid.

At the heart of the university's philosophy and purpose is freedom of thought and expres sion, and broadening of opportunity for all people to improve themselves and the quality of their lives. Such a concept could not be more in conflict with apartheid. It is on this moral ground, in the end, that the university should sever itself from connection to South Africa in a public rejection of apartheid.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

Harry Fig Peter Wallace



AMER I START TALKING AND CAPTIVATE HER WITH MY WILLIAM INTELLECT WE MIGHT SLIP OFF TO SOME LITTLE NOOK WHEKE SHE'LL THROW HER ARMS ABOUT ME AND SOB SWEET 800-8005 INTO MY EAR.



SU's mural renaissance

There is an encouraging trend going on in art at Syracuse University, a sort of mini-renaissance that centers around the genre of murals. In the past around the genre of murals. In the past year or so the university has begun to "reclaim" some of the murals which were concealed by interior design changes or damaged by the weather. Now a group of students has joined in: the "muraling" by starting a new one in the basement of Shaw Hall.

The mural in Shaw is intriguing in the fact that it is a cooperative effort; students voted on their favorite designs for the new artwork, the Office of Residential Life provided meterials, and about 20 students are actually painting in the mural where it has been penciled by a smaller group.

The Shaw mural joins others, such as one painted by a student in Marion Hall last summer. The university is also restoring and revealing murals by also restoring and revealing murals by noted artists, trying to repair and enhance the Ben Shahn mural on HBC and removing the plywood covering from "Mexican Fiesta," a mural painted in Shaw Dining Hall

painted in snaw I ming that:

We encourage the efforts of students and administrators who are cooperating to enrich the artistic atmosphere of the campus. That so many people are so the campus. I hat so many people are so concerned with improving that: at-mosphere is something which makes the campus, in a small way, a better place to live and study.

David Abernathy for The Daily Orange

lines

There are two things to turn at in life; then, to get want you to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second.

Logan Pearsall Smith There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and after that.

The Daily Orange Gelies 107 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes 9 Orange Corporation, 107 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes 10 Orange Geography of the condense year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127, 2 (315) 423-2214

Letters

Effective attendance

To the editor, I was pleased and encouraged by the attendance of fellow students at the meeting of the University Senate

on Wednesday.

Numerous leaders of the student body showed up to voice real and effective student input. This resulted in a unified support of the undergraduate students' best interests. During the crucial votes, student senators represented the undergraduates' best interests in supporting a lower 1978-79 tuition

hike. Tuition and the overall costs of an education at Syracuse will increase next year. While the student body may stand to lose in that respect, the show of allegiance and camaraderie among the student representatives was a victory for the undergraduate political process.

Lev Wood is a university senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sad statistics

To the editor, William J. O'Brien's letter to the William J. O'Brien's letter to the editor (DO, Jan. 24) makes me both glad and sad. I am glad because it provides another (and there are many) good example of "how to lie with statistics" for my statistics class. I am sad because Mr. O'Brien

class. I am sad because Mr. O'Brien has compared apples and oranges, while moralizing against this very thing. Here is how it all happened: Mr. O'Brien refers to Professor Tussing's comment in the Jan. 18 DO that the consumer price index rose 33.5 percent over the four-year period from January 1974 to January 1978. He calls this change misleading (and it might bel) as a

standard to relate faculty salary increases over the period. O'Brien then goes on to propose a "fairer" standard by relating the average 1974 CPI (average of the individual months) to the similar average 1977 CPI. tha) to the similar average 1977 CPI. This change he computes as 26.6 percent, which is close to Tussing's calculation of faculty salary increases over the four-year period (26.2 percent). Unfortunately, Mr. O'Brien's method in effect provides only a three-year (mid-1974 to mid-1977) comparison. Three-apples—four comparison. Three-apples—four comparison. four oranges!

Sherman Chottiner
Sherman Chottiner is a professor
of quantitative methods at SU.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double or triple spaced on a 57-character line, preferably not on erasable band paper. We reserve the right to edit for usage, breuity, clarity and teste. Letters should be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 B. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

January 30, 1978 Program shows freedom in films

By William Dargie

Independent Filmmakers Exposition opened Friday night in Kittredge Auditorium. Twenty-three films, diverse in style, subject and artistic approach, were presented to a large gathering of students, faculty and other film buffs

The best part of independent nema is that individual cinema filmmakers, without Hollywood guilds and businessmen hovering over them, have much greater freedom to explore the film freedom to explore the film medium. These filmmakers usually break out of theatrical filmmaking conventions and pursue their own ideology of expression. Friday night's films were prodigiously creative.

It's impossible to judge which films are the best, but

Orville Boden

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films were more provocative than others, and to exemplify the ex-

position.
"Death Images for an Old Man" by Dave Viera is a series of vignettes of country life in midwestern America. Images of typically pathetic people, decrepit and deserted prairie decrept and deserted prairie
homesteads, and scenes of farming life are pieced together to
give the film a languid, serene
quality. The camera doesn't
move much; the content is
silent and despondent. Viera's
film has a tone of dismay and film has a tone of dismay and depression. The audience is depression. The audience is made to feel like an old man about to die.

Mark Rosner's "On Ocean Front Walk" has a rather sobering effect also. It por-trays the mixed subcultures of Venice, Calif. - how they su vive and interact with each

PROVIDENT

MUTUAL

other. The film is structured around a stand-up comedian, a around a stand-up to mean, a streetlife philosopher who seems to resemble Rip Van Winkle. He expounds the rituals and religions of these people who live on the lower levels of the U.S. economic caste system.

caste system.

The audience roared at
"Gravity," a parody of 1950s educational films, and "Morning Spider," a spoof of insect
life. Actors, dressed up as mosquitoes, caterpillars, dragon
files and a morning spider, run around in a jungle of grass and

"Cold Cows" by Franklin Miller, plays upon the stoicism of cows which are enduring

There was some excellent animation presented. Jordan Belson's "Music of the Belson's "Music of the Spheres" is an unfolding of images is an unfolding of images of the cosmos. "Sonoma," by Dennis Pies, showed moving penciled images yielding to colored and "Tryptich" is an extraor-dinary show of colors and effects

Perhaps the most excepional animated film w 'Rapid Eye Movementa'' Bruce Carpenter. A psychic in-trospection, it is best described as a dream of Jungian quality.
The main character has blurred experiences of either premonitions that come true, or reoccuring Deja vu. He finds himself waking in the night in a surreal atmosphere, and finally goes through an archetypal journey along a sunset-lit and bleak highway.

The last film to be shown was "Feeling" by Linda Feferman and Elizabeth Swodos. The film is about Swodos, a rare composer with musical characteristics of Jacques Brel characteristics of Jacques Brei and John Cage. Feferman ex-plores Swodos stage per-sonality, the musical energy she projects to fellow musicians, and her foun-dations as a musician and



tronomer who teaches at Comell University, will discuss some of the remarkable atures of the surface of the planet Mars at 8 tonight in Stolkin Auditorium in the Physics Building. A physics professor last week called Gold's speech "the event in astronomy on campus."

Deadlines

Tomorrow is the last day for financial aid applications,

grade option requests, course

grade option requests, course additions and late regis-tration. Today is the deadline for five writing contests. Financial aid applications for next year should be filed by Tuesday with the appropriate national clearing house so they can be processed in time for Syracuse University's March 1

Tuesday is also the last day to request a pass/fail grade in a graded course or a letter

grade in a pass/fail course, to add a regular course to spring semester schedules or to register for the semester. Procedures for all of these begin at the individual college

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What's a nice girl



& SUPPLY 727 South Crouse Today is the deadline to enter contests for five annual prizes given by the English department: three in poetry, one for short story-fiction and one for story-fiction. Additional information is available at the English available at the English department writing program in 308 HL

n's offices and end at Steele

* AAS

Studies, students graduate 'in some way connected" with

Morgan claimed AAS courses provide an "additional black perspective" and are "a service to the academic community." the AAS program, he said.

12

Editor

one who was going to ex-

commone who was going to expand the coverage without sacrificing the coverage without sacrificing the coverage we have on campus," he said.

The deadline for applying for managing editor of The Daily Orange is Thursday at 4 pm. The deadline to apply for other staff positions is Feb. 7. "Anyone who thinks they can do the job is emcouraged to apply." Coffey said.

Coffey is a 19-year-old sophomore from Staten Island. He is majoring in newspaper in the S.I. Newhouse, School of Public Communications.

GENERAL BOOK DEPARTMENT

Watching Ben-Hur on a black-and-white 12-inch screen may not be fun. But neither is scraping up money for a ticket to a current flick.

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Local company entertains in Mozart opera 'Figaro'

By David W. Koeller
Some claim the music of
Mozart is o good that even a
bad performance cannot do it
real harm. When it does receive
a good performance, as his
"The Marriage of Figaro" did
this weekend by the OperaTheatre of Syracuse, it is entertainment which should not be
missed.

The opera, based on a play by Beaumarchais, is the sequel to Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," which the Opera Theatre performed last season.

The story begins with Count Almaviva and his sttempt to revive an old custom in which the nobleman gets to sleep with the bride of a servant on her wedding night. The plot them revolves around the Countess; Figaro, the servant; and Susanna, his wife, who try to prevent the Count from carrying out his plan.

Naturally there are the usual

Naturally there are the usual string of comic complications, including people jumping out of windows, mistaken identities, and the discovery of Figaro's long-lost parents.

The cast was by and large good. Especially note worthy is Christine Klemperr, who gave a very energetic performance as Susanna. In many instances she was actually a more dominating figure than either Figaro or the Count.

Klemperer did, however, suffer from an ailment common to much of the company,

an inability to be heard, especially in ensembles.

Brenda Quilling, who played the youthful, lovesick

Brenda Quilling, who played the youthful, lovesick Cherubino, possesses a fine voice with excellent diction. Her characterization, with its contrasting day-dreaming and playfulness, beautifully portrayed young love. This was the best overall performance of the evening. Dr. Bartolo, the can-

Dr. Bartolo, the cantankerous old lawyer, received an interesting interpretation by Stephen West. West has the company's strongest voice. His powerful bass had no difficulty in being heard above the orchestra or in ensembles. His character did, however, suffer from lack of variety in movement. It seemed that all Bartolo did throughout much of the evening was wave his cane in the air.

cane in the air.
The Countess, Patti
Thompson, gave a very
dignified and moving portrayal. Her second-act aria,
where she laments the loss of
her husband's affections, was
the dramatic high point of the

night.
Special mention must be given to Margret Chalker, who played Barbarino. Although only on stage for a short while, Chalker could not help but impress one with the quality of her voice even though she is a young singer.

young singer.
On the weaker side, the male leads left a little bit to be desired. While both were ade-

quate singers, neither had the command of the stage which their roles demanded.

John Davies' Figaro lacked the craftiness and moxie needed to make him the central figure in the opera. When Figaro brings in a group of villagers to the Count, Davies lacked the irony necessary to make this scene effective.

The Count, played by Marc Embree, suffered from a very stiff and mannered performance. While not without stage presence, he lacked the fluidness and grace of motion one would associate with a member of the nobility. This was especially apparent in the dance sequence of the third act.

The orchestra, under the direction of David Agler, provided good support for the singers. There was some sloppiness in the strings, especially noticeable in the overture, which was taken at a faster than usual pace. In addition, there were a few discrepancies between singers and orchestra over entrances. Extra rehearsing could have solved both of these problems.

On the production end, Robert Driver's stage direction was good, but uninspired. Much less satisfying was Dorothy Frank Danner's choreography. Her one, two, three, kick procession was not in keeping, with either the music or the spirit of the occasion or the spirit of the occasion.

APOCALYPSE

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Perhaps the least understood and yet most important book of the Bible, filled with vision prophecies and apparently esoteric symbolism. This six week mini-course will attempt to discover its meaning.

Meetings will be held on Tuesdays, starting January 31 at 11:45 a.m. in the Dean's office, basement of Hendricks Chapel. Course is led by Asst. Dean Darrell Fasching.

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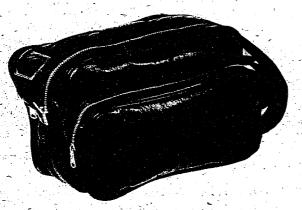
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Social Security cost up

By Claudia Estelle
Syracuse University will
have to double its Social
Security payments over the
next 10 years because of the
new Social Security Laws
which went into effect Jan. 1.
SU will pay \$2,400,000 in
'Social Security for the 1977-'78
fiscal year, according to Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice
chancellor for administrative
operations.

operations

operations.

Assuming stable employment and average annual salary increases of 5.5 percent, SU will be paying\$5,300,700 in social security taxes by the 1986-87 school year.

Before the law was passed by Congress, pension payments in the Social-Security system were exceeding tax income at a rate so high that the Old Age and Survivors insurance fund reserves rs insurance fund reserves would be exhausted by 1983. The current reserve is \$40 billion.

"I don't think a lot of people realize that social benefits cost money," Winters said. "This has an effect on the university budget. Students wonder why tuition goes up; here's exhibit

ployees salaries

Correction

The uncredited photos on page one of Friday's Daily Orange were taken by Glen

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Old New York city mural brightens Shaw business

By David Wollner

What is 1,000 feet long, 8 feet high, and consists of 12 colors? It's a mural that is being created in Shaw Hall's basement. Residents began painting the mural a few weeks ago. It will be finished in conjunction with the opening of the dorm's new coffee house

Steven Rubenfeld, a junior advertising design major, designed the mural and scaled blueprints. In October, Rubenfeld submitted mural proposals to dorm administrators and the Of-fice. of Residental Life. His proposals were accepted, and residents, then voted on their favorite designs. "Old New York City" became

Rubenfeld has since been spending at least seven hours a week on the mural's design and artwork. "It was very depressing walking by, the drab walls every day. I thought it would a good idea to spruce up the basement," Rubenfeld said.

Apparently, other residents felt the same and about 20 volunteered to help paint the mural.
The mural depicts New York City at the turn of the century, and will include detailed scenes such as a pool hall, subway station and brick-

walled tenements. After examining old pictures of the city, Rubenfeld said he believed his art

Fifteen gallons of paint, brushes and ladders have been supplied by ORL. "We have planned the mural carefully in order that we do-not waste materials because funding is tight," Rubenfeld said.

Rubenfeld has organized an assembly-line recedure to paint the mural. Three artists procedure to paint the mural. Three aruses outline the scene in pencil, and residents follow behind, painting in the specified colors. "We wanted to have the mural explicitly detailed, but also make it possible so that any resident would be able to help paint it," Rubenfeld said.

Fredrick Swed, an engineering major who has spent more than 12 hours helping paint the mural, said, "The mural represents progress, and it is a good feeling to be a part of such a professionally done project."

Within the next two weeks one side of the mural should be completed, and sometime in April it will be finished, Rubenfeld said. He at-tributed the rapid work to organization and a "mural craze" sweeping the hall.



nt helps to paint a mural in the building's basement. When completed, the mural depicting old New York City will be 1,000 feet long, 8 feet high, and contain 12 colors. (Photo by Josh Sheldon)

NYPIRG to study steam plant

By Carolyn Beyrau

The New York Public The New York Public Interest Research Group plans to research the proposed Onon-daga County steam plant, ac-cording to Matt Nelson, a NYPIRG staff member. Nelson spoke Saturday at a NYPIRG workshop to orient

NIPIRU WOYKSHOP to orient new interns.
Donald Ross, former at-torney for Ralph Nader, was scheduled to give the opening remarks at the workshop, but was unable to attend. Ross has been the state executive director of NYPIRG since it originated in 1973.

Harry S. Holland, NYPIRG

community coordinator for the

Syracuse area, called the internship workshop "one of the largest at SU this semester" semester.

Bernard C. Melewski, NYPIRG regional coordinator for Central New York, at-tributed the 55-person turnout to a larger permanent staff in 1977 and to the major victories scored by NYPIRG in Albany during the last legislative ses-

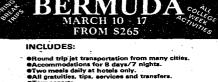
sion.
The Marijuana Reform Act
is NYPIRG's best-known
legislative victory. According
to Melewski, the bill "initiated

Act Stracture chapter of out of the Syracuse chapter of NYPIRG."

The chairman of the Comon Codes, Assemblyman Richard N. Gottfried, said NYPIRG "played a crucial role" in the bill's pas-sage, and that the dec-riminalization effort "would not have been successful without NYPIRG's help."

"The main purpose of NYPIRG is to effect social change in those areas that are in need of it. We are a part of Nader's Raiders," Melewski.

concept of public interest research groups was developed by Nader and Ross accommodate the flood of college volunteers who were willing to work for Nader's organization in Washington without pay.



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Outlaws give high-powered performance

By Norm Meyer

By Norm Meyer
Despite sound, problems
which hampered their performance throughout the
evening, the Outlaws gave the
capacity crowd at the Syracuse.
Area Landmark Theatre just
what they came to hear Saturday night; long, high-powered
and in the companies of versions of a smattering of songs from each of their three

During the opening medley of "Song For You" and "Stick Around For Rock & Roll," two things were evident. One, the Outlaws were going to play with a vengeance, and two, the sound emitted from their instruments was seeking a lit-

instruments was seeking a lit-tle revenge itself.

With Hughie Thomasson and Billy Jones swapping guitar leads and supplying some thythm, Harvey Dalton Arnold flailing his bass guitar and two drummers pounding away, the sound was muddled. Distinguishing guitars was a problem and picking out lyrics

es fruitless.
The sound disorders took away one of the Outlaws' two away one of the Outlaws two most obvious musical strengths: the ability to main-tain a melodic sense while enerating tremendous ex-

citement. The other obvious strength was continually evident. The Outlaw guitars blazed on every song. Some of the most vivid isams were during "Holiday," "Lover Boy," and "Hurry Sundown," Thomasson and Jones stretched out every chance they got, and at times the concert seemed to be a fleakuritar are the tweether when the strength of the strength o a flash-guitar contest between them. Perhaps they were too indulgent, but both are fine guitarists and extremely enter-

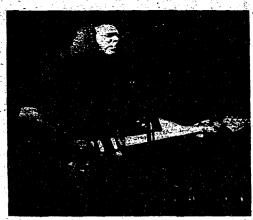
guitarists and extremely enter-taining.

The six-string shootout reached its peak during "Green Grass & High Tides," a 25-minute barroom brawl. The three guitarists traded double

and triple leads and Jones and Thomasson attempted to outdo each other on long, improvised solos.

The band played two songs during their encore, "Freeborn Man" and the song that introduced them to America almost three years ago, "There Goes Another Love Song." In all, the Outlaws played for approximately, an hour and a half before an appreciative but somewhat unenthusiastic crowd. mowd

The Winter Brothers (not Johnny and Edgar) opened the show with 50 minutes of refreshing Southern rock 'n' roll. Utilizing lead/slide, rhythm and bass guitarists, a keyboard player and drummer, the boys 'from Tennessee borrowed from The Allman Brothers Marshall Allman Brothers, Marshall Tucker and the Outlaws to produce a lively brand of Southern music.



Outlaws' bassist Harvey Dalton Arnold and lead guitarist Hughlis Thomasson played to a frenzy during their Saturday night concert's at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre. The show, featuring many similar solos, was interrupted by occasional sound trouble. (Photo by Pete Halpern)

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Study the faculty

The Daily Orange is planning to survey the faculty on a variety of educational issues. Students wishing to help survey the professors should call Tod or Claudia at 423-2127.

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I would like to talk to you about something that you are going to remember as much as the time you spend here at Syracuse. spend here at cyraceore Whether or not you's by yo enjoy those years, the two shall come when you may wish to return to your almater. Where will you go? Will you mander about. **Rush Dates:** Jan. 30,31 ued ? Check out Feb. 2 the student in your old room, see a backetball game and shuffle off? There could be a place on the campus 7-10 p.m. s happily wal day I will re-

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Send letters of intent to Thomas Coffey at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St.

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Deadline for all editorial positions is 4 PM Tuesday, Feb. 7.





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Religion,

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& Prejudice: East and West

This, the first in this five week series of Monday afternoon discussions, will be led by Chaplain Louis Nordstrom and Dean John H. McCombe of Hendricks Chapel. The meeting will be held between 4 and 5:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

here, there & everywhere

TODAY Student chapter of the National Academy of Talevision Arts and Sciences meets tonight at 8:30 in

Texas, will discuss: "Isospectral Graphs in Molecules — The Ap-plication of Graph Theory to Organic Chemistry" in 303 Bowne Hall today

at 3:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics Club meet-ing and workout tonight at 7. Call Sue at 423-3043 for information.

Desn' McCombe's guest speaker at Monday Munchies will be Charles Wayne, chairman of the solid waste disposal committee. His topic will be "Justice and all that Garbage: SU and the Steam Plant," 11:45 a.m., dean's office, basement of Hendricks

The American Marketing As-ociation wishes to apologize for st week's cancellation, and invites all those interested and members to kick-off cocktail party-tonight at the Faculty Center from 7:30 to 10. TOMORROW

554. Women's Track Club meets rright at 6 in Manley Field House. UU Speakers Board presents

night at 8 in Hendricks Chapet, Admission is free with SUID and \$1 for

George Fisk will discuss The Energy Challenge The Management of Uncertainty Tomorrow afternoon at 4 in 355 Link Hall, Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

at 3:30 p.m.

Open House at the Division of International Programs Abroad for oreign study students in Mexico, Spain, Franca, Italy and the Netherstands. Enjoy wine, cheese and slides with DIPA staff, faculty and students at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, 335 Comstock Ave., corner of East Adams Street

Sign up tomorrow night at 7 in Maxwell Auditorium for the SUSKI hold its first meeting at Lahman Hall spring break trip to Ft. Leuderdale.

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Scarlet Knights cancel Orangemen, 77-73

By Joel Stashenko PISCATAWAY, N.J. — If SU coach Jim Boeheim had oo coach oim soenem had picked up a copy of Saturday's New York Daily News, he would have found it had a quote from the "38-year-old coach." coach.

The 33-year-old coach could have figured out from that er-ror what would be in store for him that afternoon. Later, Boeheim must have aged at least five years as he watched his 10th-and-a-half-ranked Orangemen (10th and 11th in the polls) lose to Rutgers 77-73 in a nerve-racking game at the Rutgers Athletic Center. SU is 14-3, Rutgers 14-4.

Advancing age came from Advancing age came from all directions for Boeheim Saturday—from the mostly scarlet-dad crow of 8,740; from the officials who surely managed to get on the "Game of the Week" cameras more of the Week" cameras more than the players while whis-tling 50 fouls; and, finally, from a Rutgers team which had figured to be mostly troubleaome James Bailey, and which instead was trouble from everyone else.

"It was a great ballgame,"
Boeheim said. "I just feel bad
when the officials take the
game away from us. It was a game away from us. It was a physical game, so why don't they just let them play? The officials dominated the game more than anything else."

Eventually, five players fouled out. (SU's Dale Shackleford, Marty Byrnes and Marty Headd, and Rutgers' Builey and Steve Hefele).

SU got 18 shots from the foul line sinking 13 and the

line. line, sinking 13, and the Scarlet Knights made 27 of 33

"I don't even want to think

about the foul shots." Botheim ground. "All I remember was people shooting them, and they weren't wearing orange shirts

In the beginning, however, the people with the orange shirts on were about the orange shirts on were about the only people doing any shooting at all. By putting on an incredible defensive show, the Orange held Rutgers scoreless for over

six minutes to start the game.
Unfortunately for SU, it was
able to score only six points in the span, wasting several go chances to seize control of the

game early.
"We had opportunities there we had opportunities there at the beginning, and we just didn't capitalize on them," Boeheim said. "If we had just sunk two or three more baskets."

instead, the Scarlet But instead, the Scarlet Knights finally scored on a Hollis Copeland layup and three minutes later they still trailed by six. Then came the second of the two great opportunities presented to SU Saturday—Bailey's third foul, with only about ten minutes gone in the game.

Last year at Manley, Bailey was similarly forced to the bench early with his third foul and Rutgers was never able to gain any momentum afterwards. SU won 82-72.

"I thought, oh man, here we go again," Copeland said.
"The big man on the bench already. But instead, I think it made us play better defense knowing we had no Bailey to rely on in the middle if we got beat by our man.

"We just didn't take ad-vantage of the situation." Shackleford said. "We just didn't realize the advantage

we had. Maybe we could have gone to Rosie (Bouie) more underneath or something. Whatever, by the time we did realize it, it was too late."

So while Bailey and his 25.7 oints a game and 9.6 points a

rebounds a game average sat on the Butgers bench, the Knights set out on their crusade. The holy lands were reached when they got the lead about four minutes later. With 6-foot-4 freshman



Before fouling out in the second half of SU's 77-73 loss to Rutgers Saturday, Dale Shackleford shone with 17 points. The only Orangeman to shoot well from the floor, Shack gunned in eight of 13 shots. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

Kelvin Troy picking up the scoring slack left by Bailey's absence, Rutgers took its first lead with 6:25 to play in the half on a Troy layup. By halftime the Knights led 33-26.

halftime the Knights led 33-26. Midway through the second helf the Orangemen finally caught Rutgers and took the lead at 47-46 on a jump abot by Byrnes. But two abots by Knights' guard Rodney Duncan gave Rutgers the lead back at 53-50 with 8-30 to play.

Three and a half minutes iter, with Shackleford later, with Shackleford already fouled out and Byrnes already fouled out and Byrnes soon to follow, SU spentits last gasp, tying the score at 58 all on two foul shots by Byrnes. But then Rutgers' guard Tom Brown hit two foul shots, Copeland made two jumpers and Abdel Anderson hit a layup to give the Knights a 69-62 lead. SU had lost whatever momentum it had, as well as the game. 'I think the big factor was

that we didn't have Byrnes or Shackleford for the last five minutes of the game," Boeheim said. "You just can't win without them."

Another factor which usually prevents most teams from winning is a poor shooting percentage from the floor, and SU again qualified. In the first half the Orange hit only 33 percent from the floor, and they were able to improve that to only 39.5 percent for the game (30 of 760).

The individual retistics are Another factor

The individual statistics are equally dismal—Bouie 2 for 11, Louis Orr 3 for 12, Ross Kindel 1 for 8 and Byrnes 6 for Only Shackleford better than average with an 8 for 13 performance.



SU's Roger Weinberg, with the cast removed from a wrist he fractured in the fall, responded Saturday with his fastest season time in the 200-yard backstroke, 2:03, as the Orange acquamen defeated Bucknell University Saturday, 57-56, at the Orange pool, Led by its diving team, the men's swim team raised its season record to 4-2. (Photo by Karen Klitgaard).

Syracuse aims at Gobblers

By Mike Stanton

Blacksburg, a small estern Virginia town in the Allegheny Mountains; is the sort of place that conjures up visions of hillbilly feuds, Hatfields, McCoys, jures up visions of hilbity feuds, Hatfields, McCoys, rednecks and moonshine. But Blacksburg also has a fine basketball team, the Virginia Tech Fighting Gobblers, who may send Jim Boeheim's Syracuse Orangemen regine, for the Orangemen racing for the nearest backwoods still after tonight's matchup between the two 14-3

squads,
The Fighting Gobblers may indicate and are quite capable of keeping SU's record on the Orange's two-

game road trip intact.
Tech lost three statters
from last season's 19-10
squad, which lost by seven

points to Alabama in the National Invitational Tour nament, but has all five starters this year averaging more than 10 points per

The Gobbiers are led by senior guard Ron Bell, the team's floor general, who averages 18 points per game and whose lightning speed and aggressive defense and aggressive defense have added up to 18 steals.

Sophomore forward Les Henson averages 14.3 points per game and has blocked 17 shots, and is followed in scoring by in scoring by prward Tic Price followed in scoring by junion forward Tic Price (14.1), 6-foot-9 center Wayne Robinson (13.8), who also averages 9.8 rebounds, and junior guard Marshall Ashford (11.3).

Freshman guard Dexter Reid, an excellent passer, is

Tech's sixth man off the hench.

The Fighting Gobblers live by the fast break and pley basically man-to-man defense, but have trouble against the zone and, recen-tly, on the offensive boards

Virginia Tech lost to Duke and Virginia in Roanoke by a total of only 11 points, and Saturday fell to South Carolina on the road, 71-70, despite four scorers in double figures.

The Gobbiers will be especially difficult to beat in especially difficult to be sell unfriendly. Cassell Coliseum, where they have won 153 gaines and lost 24 since: 1962. But. Syracuse would like to turn the tables and avenge a 1975 Manley defeat at Tech's hands, the last time the Orange have lost at home.

SU routs Raiders; remain undefeated

By Audrey Lipford

Even the most die-hard male chauvinist would have to admit Lyen me most me-nard maje charumast would have to admit that Friday night's baskethall match between the Syracuse University Orangewomen and the Red Raiders of Colgate smacked with the fervor of the familiar foot-stomping, hand-clapping sellout bouts of SU's NCAA-bound Manley five.

ciapping sellout bouts of SU's NCAA-bound manley Ive-Led by junior. Iman El-Bahar's 23 points, the undefeated Orangewomen let the Raiders get close just once before breazing to a 92-65 victory at Manley. The women are now 5-0. -Lean and agile freshman standout Martha Mogish, coming off

-Lean and agile freshman standout Mastha Mogish, coming off a 37-point performance in last Tuesday's 103-38 rout of William Smith, played with the intensity and determination of "aleeper" Louis Orr with another super game. Mogish, whose tall, thin frame looks like it would blow away in a stiff Syracuse winter wind, weam't blown away by the Raiders as she sunk 21 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had 16 blocked shots. "To win," Coach Muriel Smith said with an emphatic smile as

to the team's game strategy.

"It's hard to plan a specific strategy for each game," Smith went on. "The opposition changes... they get stronger, and certainly we've gotten stronger."

Although just one bleacher replaced the thundering crowds of Although just one bleacher replaced the thundering crowds of

the men's team, the antica were just the same. Shouts condem-ning bad referee calls and hailing good plays sparked the Orangewomen on, and there was even a brief chant of "Let's Go-O-Orange

O-Orange!"

After falling 16 points behind midway through the first half, Colgate rallied back to within nine at halftime. Fast laying and free throws by Mogiah and El-Bahar quickly brought the Orange back, leaving the score at 52-31 little more than three minutes into the second half.

into the second half.

All the Orangewomen displayed exceptional defensive and offensive work, and consistent hustle, even while holding lastic of up to 30 points. Freshman See Scholl paced the team with 14 rebounds, and defuly burglarised the ball from her Colgate opponents five times. Sophomore Thereas Quilty was another star of the starting five with 15 points and six assists.

The match was also highlighted by an accellent performance by Pat McEachern. The sophomore came off the bunch to shoot a sixtling 58 percent, and left the Red Raiders in a dass with:16 points, five carons, four assists and one steal.

There was even the traditional pregames music, as the Orangewomen warmed up to the tumes of Eison John's "Crocodile Rock" and KC and the Sunshine Bend's "That's the Way I Like It' before the start of the second half. The zame are

Way I Like it before the start of the second half. The games an nouncer went a bit far, but drew thickles from the crowd after SU was called for a technical foul, when he mistakenly reported Sechnical foul, Syracuse. Too many men.

Sourt Sources for Colgate were Kelly Andrews with 16 points and Soundy Allison with 10. The Orangewomen are main in action Tuesday night against Cornell at Manley. Game timeste

The Daily Orange

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Syracuse, New York

January 31, 1978

Support for stadium expected from report

By Irwin Fisch
The interim report of the Onondaga
County Stadium Commission will be
presented to the county legislature and
made available to the public by Feb. 13. is expected to contain information hich generally supports a new

stadium.

The commission will make no explicit recommendations or final report to the legislature until April. But the Compilation of data in the interim report is expected to encourage construction of a proposed 50,000-seat stadium on a Skytop site south of Colvin Street, with Syracuse University's football program as its major tenant.

major tenant.

The report will include information gathered and assessed by each of the commission's four task groups.

A section by the task group on poten-

tial funding sources will be of primary importance in the legislature's con-sideration of whether to help finance a sideration beause of an estimated new stadium, because of an estimated \$3 million shortfall in funds committed

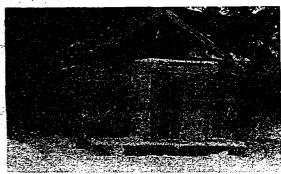
thus far to the project.

The Metropolitan Development As The Metropolitan Development As-sociation, serving as staff to the seven-member commission, has been asked to sift through potential federal and state sur unrough potential secrat and state funding sources. But the possibility for government funding bayond the county level is bleak, according to Michael Quigley, who has been the MDA staff's linison to the commission.

MIJA staff's liminon to the commission.
"The problem is that there aren't a lot of good funding sources for a project like a stadium. We haven't come up with anything that's a good, solid source." Quiley said yesterday.

SU has promised \$3 million in Conjunct on axes four





Carrying on an 80-year-old tradition, the brothers and rushees of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta started construction Sunday of an leahouse in front of Deke House, 712 Comstock Ave. Leter today, the brothers will spray the roof with water to strongthen the building made of 36 300-pound lee blocks, in recent years the fraternity has tied the tradition of building the house in with the end of fraternity nast left the tradition of building the house in with the end of fraternity rush. (Photos by Josh

SU Professor McClure: dynamic in classroom

By Karen R. Meyers
"I'm a much better talker than
writer, so, all things considered, I
figured I had better stay in a university
setting. I'm not fit for the season

Watching the small, bespectacled man strut around the lecture hall weavman strut around the lecture natives in gentrancing stories for jolitical-science students, one would not think he is unfit for the outside world. One would certainly agree, however, that he is dynamic in the classroom.

Robert D. McClure, associate professor of wolldies are considered as the contract of the contract

Robert D. McClure, associate professor of political science at Syracuse University, has earned the respect, admiration and love of many students in the eight years he has taught at the Maxwell School of Citizenship. Two courses he teaches are POS 203, an introductory course to political science and POS 311. Which concentrates on

American political parties.

American political parties.

"He's fantastic." said Donald
Thomas, a sophomore in political
science. "I just love his lectures, which,
I understand, he has perpered months,
even years, in advance."

"It was incredible. The first day of

"it was incredible. The first day of class he stood up in front of us, about 300 freahmen, and said, I love you all, "said communications sophomore Liea Roberts. "And then he told us, very proudly, that he was a Hoosier. What's a Hoosier?"

What's a Hoosier?"
McClure explained the mystery of
"What's a Hoosier?"
"Back in the days when the Midwest
was still frontier and Indiana was still
on the border of wilderness, frontiersmen would stop at the log cabine of
the Scotch-Irish settlers in Indiana in
search of food and shelter. When they



Author Chairi Potok addressed an audience of about 400 process in Hendricks Chapel Sunday night, marking the ourmencement of the fourth annual Jewish Identity Wesk at yracuse University, (Photo by Glen Ellman)



Potok novels' cultural conflict discussed in author's speech

By Fern Allen
Chaim Potok, author of four best-selling
novels, came to Hendricks Chapel Sunday
night to tell of the "scaffolding" of those novels.
His speech, sponsored by Hillel and University
Union, marked the beginning of the fourth annual Jewish Identity Week.
Speaking to a about 400 persons, Potok said
his novels are arranged in "an ascending
crescendo of core-to-core accommodation,"
where two cultures stumble upon each other and
either reject, accommodate or accept the other
culture.

either reject, accommodate or accept the other culture.

Potok said that in two of his novels, "The Chosen" and "The Promise," the protagonist Reuven Malter tries to avoid a confrontation of cultures by limiting text criticism to the Talmud and not to the Bible.

In "My Name is Asher Lev," the main character finds it difficult to accommodate this confrontation and is asked to leave the Jewish community Potok explained. In "In the Reginning," David Lurie, the protagonist, can make no accommodation with this confrontation, and leaves the community on his own, he said. "The Jewish tradition has not participated in Western art, "Potok said. "There are no Jewish themes in Western art, there are no Jewish motifs in Western art, there have been great Jewish artists, but none were traditionalists." "In western art the cracificion is a vessell that the artist can pour his particular feelings into; it is a form. To the traditional Jew, the crucificin is a horror, Asher Lev Who paints his mother on a crucifii; chooses for his art and is asked to leave the Jewish community."

Potok said his latest book "In the Beginning." has "no accommodation between Jewish fun-damentalists and Biblical criticism. If you choose for Bible criticism, you don't have to wait for the Rebbe (Rabbi) to ask you to leave;

you leave on your own."

According to Potok, Biblical texts are fluid rather than fixed. "Whereas all ancient texts are under text criticism, there is a problem with the Bible because of its 'divine givenness'."

the Bible because of its 'divine givenness'."
"Once you question this givenness, you open the question of 'how do I then relate to this body of law that I might have to go to the barracks for." Potok said. "David Lurie makes no accommodations with this confrontation. He leaves the traditional Jewish community on his

own."
At a reception after the lecture, Potok admitted he identifies artistically with Asher Lev, and intellectually and religiously with David

During his speech, Potok said writing stories has never been accepted in Judaism. "In Judaism, the epitome of achievement is to be a scholar of the Talmud, not a writer. My mother

scholar of the Talmud, not a writer. My mother still doesn't understand why her son is spen-ding his life writing stories," he said. Potok said he began his "strange com-mitment to writing stories" at 15 after he read Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh, a novel which he said moved him deeply and sparked his interest in writing. But for the traditional Jew, writing stories was considered a sin, because it took time sway from the study of the sacred texts, he said. Continued on page thiteen

Is there life after graduation?

- An SU grad says yes

Probably before yen realize it, a package will appear at your home from Syracuse University. It will contain a piece of paper officially amnouncing "you're smart." But what happens after four years at Syracuse University? Is there life after graduation? Yes, Each year, thousands of SU grads enter the fabled "cold, cruel world" and survive. Some do

fabled "cold, cruel world" and survive. Some do better than others, but all slowly assimilate into that great cultural void known as society. And with a few helpful tips now, that post-graduate process can be as painless as possible.

First, there may be fears of SU having a poor reputation, better known as the "I'm paying six grand a year for this?" syndrome. Such fears are groundless. The university receives nothing but praise in the outside world.

Whether this is fact or is simply good public.

revises in the outside world.

Whether this is fact or is simply good public relations by SU probably depends on whom you are talking with at the time. But it is very comforting to know a degree from Syracuse University draws respect rather than smike.

It's a definite plus to enroll in courses of a large range of subjects. On the surface, the required philosophy course for freshmen might be of little use to the electrical engineer ("I think Kant and Locke would perceive this design as a cathode ray or thacon...")

acon. ..")
However, it's surprising how often information is However, it's surprising how often information is drawn from apparently unrelated fields of study. ("According to basic marketing principles, sir, I'd have to say our promotion is weak in that sector—it's something I picked up incollege." "Great work, Johnson. I'm naming you our youngest vice-president ever.") It's often useful to know a little bit

about everything.

The development of friendships with faculty maine development of menusings with faculty ma-jors in the chosen field is obviously important. It's not only very handy to know a friendly professor to solve typical academic problems, but he or she will probably be the most important reference for the out side world

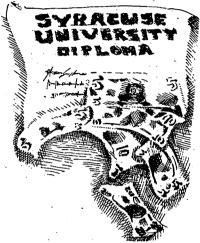
Everyone can find some family friends who will say "You won't find a nicer, more intelligent guy than Joe Phabitz" on cue. But the objective evaluation of a faculty member can prove most helpful to all

Evaluation of another sort — grades — are another crucial point. If not attending graduate school, it's probably not worth the effort to have a 4.0 cumulative average. It won't matter in five years, anyway, since

Guest Comment: Budd Bailey

most businesses say "what have you done for us Tately?

There's probably a great deal more effort involved in receiving a 3.9 great deal more enor involved in receiving a 3.9 cum rather than a 3.7, but both show about the same basic characteristics — intellengence, self-discipline, etc. But the 3.7 probably attended some weekend parties and joined an extra-curricular organization, while the 3.9 had a nextra-curricular organization,



cubicle named after him in the library.
Of course, a 3-9 is a fine accomplishment. But a 3.3 may be even more impressive if combined with a full-time job, the midnight-to-four shift at WAER three nights a week and high average for the Thursday

nights a week and high average for the Thursday night bowling league.

Another worry is a lack of preparation for the chosen field. Relax. College never prepared anyone completely for the outside world — employers usually consider the employee's first six months an economic loss. College does prepare you to survive the grace period and beyond, however.

If nothing else, expect the unexpected after graduation. One person walked into a music lover's dream — rock critic for a major newspaper. Ah yes—bunches of free albums in the mail; tickets to the big concerts, maybe even a few left-over groupies.

And how did you get this ideal job, Mr. Rock Columnist?

"Well, I was hired to do something completely different." he said. "But on my second day of work, my boss came up to me and said, 'You got a record player? I said yes, and suddenly, the rock column had been added to my responsibilities.

had been added to my responsibilities.

"I only write about the unknown musicians for the most part. I say publicly that I want to give these lesser-known talents a little publicity. But the real reason is that if I wrote about the big names, everyone would know I know nothing about music," he added. My own first day of work offered an even bigger surprise. I'd always considered myself basically s sportswriter, ever-ready to ship up a nine-page story on Jim Boeheim's 1-2-2 zone press. But in my first hour of employment, my boss said, "See this food column with a byline on top? That's a fake name. It's always been the assistant editor's job to write it, so you're the new food critic."

Me? A man who is only an expert on cheeseburgers

Me? A man who is only an expert on cheeseburgers
- and plain ones at that? Someone whose idea of a gournet treat is an Arby's roast beef sandwich? Un-doubtedly the least qualified person ever to write a

Your first story is due Thursday," the boss added. End of discussion.
So if you'd like to like to know the best places to eat

So if you a like to like to know the best places to est in Buffalo, just contact the newest diming expert of Western New York, cure of this newspaper.

Budd Bailey graduated from Syracuse University in May, 1977. While at SU, he was assistant sports editor of The Daily Orange.

Misadventure with the house fairv

Early yesterday I had an unfortunate confrontation while in the bathroom. I had just finished my shower and was standing in front of the foggy mirror making ready for my morning shave. I had spread the lather over two days' growth and was about to wise, with the prizery when I wipe a window in the mirror when I was struck by a very cold draft. I paused, shivered, and then picked up the towel and wiped the mirror. As the hazy images amidst the condensation were cleaned away, my eyes fell upon an evil looking face far behind that of

Don Salkaln

my own. I froze.
It was an aged stone white face with It was an aged stone white late with black glaring eyes set deep within their sockets. He had gray scrawny hair which hung over his dwarfed ears. But what held me motionless was a green what held me motionless was a green mole which rested at the very tip of his long, crooked nose. I had seen this mole before. It was stuck in my memory somewhere. I couldn't be dreaming. I quickly towelled the rest of the mirror where his image lay and beheld what I

had suspected.

He was cloaked in a cape made of nie was closked in a cape mane or university housing contracts, apartment leases, meal plan contracts and grocery and utility bills. The cape was lined with fur. He wore a necklace from which hung a multitude of gold-colored keys. I swiftly turned around to

"So if it's not the great Housing Fairy of the Hill," I snapped. "It's just like you to catch me with my pants down. I

you to catch me with my pants down. I suppose you're going to once more feed me some propaganda?" His eyebrows rose in surprise. "So you remember the little get-together we

you remember the little get-together we had back in your sophomore year?"
"Sure, how could I forget your materialization in the elevator at Bird. It's not every day I get stuck between floors with someone as distinguishable

A wide grin came to his face as he thought of the incident. "You've got to admit it was pretty impressive," he

said proudly.
"Yeah, impressive all right," I said,
noticing how well his green teeth went
with his mole. "I swallowed just about

with his moie. "I swallowed just about everything you had to say."
His smile vanished. "Everything I told you about spartment life over fraternity life was true."

fraternity life was true."
"You have your evil ways of twisting
the truth. Besides, I was vulnerable
and it sounded right. All my buddies
from my freshman year had graduated
and I was left in one of the smallest
bedrooms the traternity had to offer. bedrooms the traternity had to offer. My school work wasn't going too well, and I wasn't happy...but I would have gotten over that. It just would have taken a little time. But you didn't give

me time, just promises."
"You didn't have to move out," he said as he began fondling his gold-colored keys on his necklace.

colored keys on his necklace.

"With that sales pitch you gave me I
didn't have a chance. All that stuff
about independence, a large bed and
living room, a more intimate love life,
what I wanted to eat, and then adding
up all those figures and telling me how
inexpensive it was. What a sap I was. inexpensive it was. What a sap I was.
Now, if you don't mind Fm going to
shave," I said flatly, turning back
toward the mirror.
"What do you mean?" he asked,
overlooking my gesture. "All that
'stuff was true."
The lather on my face haddried up. I

The lather on my race magazine up. a slapped on some more.

"It might have been the truth but you alyly left out a lot," I began. "You said the apartment was only a 15-minute walk from campus. Well, it was always either raining or snowing and the wind-chill factor was 60 below; that 15-minute walk rame with a raining by the property of the same walk as a well as a

minute walk seemed like an eternity."

I could see him in the mirror glaring at me, trying to cut in. With all his eloquent manners, the Housing Fairy didn't like to listen. He liked to talk. But

Worse than that, it was a chore to "Worse than that, it was a chore to return to a basement apartment that had open-furnace heating, ancient furniture, and large, dark spiders and shadows creeping around. Before long my social life deteriorated. It cossed altogether when the springtime thaw

brought in a large pool of water which settled in the middle of the living

"But you left that place and moved

"But you left that place and moved into a more expensive spartment the following semester," he said.

I had picked up my rator and begun to shave, glanding now and then at his reflection in between strokes. He had stopped playing with his keys and his scheeks had slightly flushed.

"Yeah, at first glance it looked like I had come up in the world, getting an apartment near the university and on the second floor, but it ddn't take long before I felt I was back in the pits. During the fourth week, the slobs nester set I was back in the pits. During the fourth week, the slobs downstairs decided to spray their kitchen and all the cockrosches stormed up to our apartment claiming asylum."

"Didn't you spray?"
"Yeah, but by that time my room-mate had lost his enthusiasm toward cleaning his dishes and they returned to finish his macaroni and cheese. to finish his macaron and cheese.
Instead of having large, dark shadows creeping around, we had amall, dark ones. To make life worse, every other time we toasted bread a fuse would blow, every other time we took a shower the water would dribble, every other time we got the mail a letter would be over every other.

open, every other-"
"But there were better apartments near campus you could have moved to.
You didn't have to move back into the
fraternity," he exclaimed. His face had lost the stone white complexion. It was

beet red.
"Better? Do you call pennyless
better? Half the rent pays for the
location and the other half pays for
useless air conditioners. And where do you stock your freezer around here? Marshall Street for frozen TV dinners? Take a bus to Price Chopper for a beg of groceries? Most likely spending all your money on hamburgers at Burger

This really flustered him. Sweat wa

I has really flustered him. Sweat was forming at his temples and he began poking at his green mole.

"Yes, and what's so great about the fraternity?" he saked surcestically.

"We control all the money and work together spending it wisely. New



furniture, repairs to the house, parties with the sororities and alumni, formals and the food and cook are all well-

and the food and cook are all well-thought-out expenditures."

"I should have never let you out of the dorm your freshman year!" he shouted, his arms flailing at his side.

I turned around and faced him."

"And dump more and more money into your bottomiess pocket..." retorted, "and getting not much of anything in return. Besides, back then it only took you five minutes to replace me. You didn't care."

But this was foo much for the Housing Fairy. He had already vanished in thin sir.

My eyes wandered to the floor where he had stood, only to find the pattern of bathroom tile. This time he hadn't left a gold-colored key...

Football: America adopts a primitive religion

The Super Bowl occurred over two seeks ago, and I still haven't

For two weeks prior to the game, l for two weeks prior to the game, I—and every American, who watched television, listened to radio, read the interappages or otherwise, came into contact with the outside world—was bombarded with information about it. This media blitz numbed me into wat-

Thomas Coffey

ching the game, even though I didn't care at all about its outcome. (My favorite team, the Giants, had been eliminated from the playoffs two weeks into exhibition season:)
As anyone who saw the game knows,

As anyone who saw the game allow it was circemely mediocre. The team that dominated play, the Dallas Cowboys, played with the efficiency and excitement of a computer. The losing team, the Denver Broncos, looked like a bunch of overweight truck drivers attempting to play a game of touch-tackie. Nevertheless, tens of touch-tackle. Nevertheless, tens of millions of people (myself included) watched the game to the proverbial

hitter end. A theory comes to mind to

explain why.

I think football in general, and the Super Bowl in particular, takes the place of religious rituals that used to be performed in pagan accieties



The similarities are striking. Religious rituals used to unite ancient peoples in some form of common bond. Football does much the same thing. very Sunday during the football

gather around to share a common ex-perience (watching football). They even eat a common meal (pretzels and

beer).
There are other resemblances:
• Football cheerleaders, especially Dallas', represent the alleged virgins who used to send warriors off to battle.
• The football field is actually the alter on which the pagans offered sacrifices.

• And, of course, the football itself is symbolic. It is the treasured icon the forces of good and evil battle over. The forces of good, obviously, are the team you're rooting for.

The Super Bowl is a very important

part of this comparison. Every pagan cult has a celebration of orgisatic frenzy at least once a year. In football, the Super Bowl provides this function. It must be clear by now that football

strees a definite sociological purpose.

It fulfills a primal urge for ritual (religion being passe) and thus appeases the masses. Otherwise, why would millions of people devote a huge amount of time to watching a game that consists of 22 guys in a gigantic rectangle trying to knock each other



A snow job for support staff

To the editor,
Whatever role unions currently
play in our society, it is apparent to
anyone who does even a cursory
study that nothing has contributed more to their growth in the United

more to their growth in the United States than bad management. The administration of Syracuse University may do well to keep this observation in mind when they make or refuse to make decisions about closing the university during a snowstorm. While the relationship a snowstorm. While the relationship between snow closings and union activity may not be so direct as to be obvious, Vice Chancellor Clifford L. Winters Jr. ought to be aware of the increasing tension and decreasing morale among the university support staff, who are expected to "man" their offices while the entire city shuts down around them and travel conditions become dangerous

enough to imperil life.

Winters may be proud of the fact that he was one of the few individuals who was not "fooled" by the weather forecasts last Thursday. Unfortunately, this sense of pride is not shared by the support staff who listened anxiously to frightening

weather reports, remembered the trouble getting home in the storm of Jan. 20 and received no word about

the university's status.

The university's insistence on staying open in the most adverse conditions is probably necessary in light of the number of resident students who live here. However, it seems reasonable to expect the administration to develop some policy which will respond to a significant number of staff who suffer both financially and physically from the nnancally and physically from the university's current management procedures. Whether this is good management or not, the idea of docking support staff for leaving early is positively "ghoulish."

One can only guess how long this group will tolerate such situations

group will toles... before organizing. Sharon L. Franz Sharon L. Franz

Sharon L. Franz is a teaching as-sistant in the Cultural Foundations of Education program at SU.

Editor's note: According to the Of-fice of Administrative Operations, SU has a written policy on snowrelated closings.

A hopeful perspective and some suggestions

The assumption of "power" by a new SA administration this we will probably be greeted by small measures of hopefulness and cynicism and a chorus of apathy from the bulk of the student population. The largest of many challenges faced by the Wolsky administration will be to convert some of that chorus into the concerned, active voices of in-volved students. The united chorus of student activism has long since faded, and may be gone a long time. But if SA is to become more than grandiose plans and internal politics with a few achievements tossed in, the number of students who care about what their student government is doing must be increased.

Of course apathy is an integral part of student attitude in the "me" 70s, a sort of occupational hazard for all organizations whose lifeblood lies in the interest and commitment of students: How then is SA to overcome a hurdle which seems ingrained in the psyche of the students who constitute its SA should battle for a com-

constituency?

By providing services students want and need. By attention to the tangible issues that concern students. By decreasing emphasis internal politics and emphasizing an administration which is open and honest. To be sure, there are issues which

we think the new administration ought to address its concern and

energy toward:

• Tenure and promotions. These
two processes have a profound two processes have a pronounce effect on the quality and composition of the faculty, yet information provided to students and their participation in the process are both inadequate. SA should fight for publication of candidate lists and information about the process, and should encourage and assist student input into tenure

decisions ' • Course evaluation. Students facing an enormous range of courses and instructors are entitled to far more detailed information about the quality of those offerings. prehensive system of course evaluation which will assess the quality of courses and professors, without regard for preserving the sensitivities of faculty or bolstering the image of the university. This comprehensive system would also provide reliable and thorough data for evaluating tenure and promotion candidates.

• The quality of student services. From the fairness of Food Service to the reliability of bus service, the services provided by the university must constantly be monitored and improvements should be con-sistently proposed by SA SA should also act to coordinate and facilitate student complaints of inadequate services.

• The long-promised, clusive UU building. SA should make the construction of a UU building a major priority, and every large investment, every substantial ex-penditure of funds by SU, should be evaluated aginst the need for the

UU building.
The lest of these major issues is an example of a major pitfall the new administration must avoid if it is to be a successful representative of the student interest. The SA administration must be prepared to appears to have for his job — are confront the SU administration the first steps toward increasing when negotiation proves fruitless. SA's impact in improving the Being co-opted by the administration as so many past SA. Devid Abernethy for The Delly Orange

presidents have been, cuts the effectiveness of that president as a student advocate close to zero.

As for SA's internal operations and structure, we propose most em-phatically the most open ad-ministration possible. That means open cabinet meetings, open committee meetings and a published list of goals for the administration and its committees, along with periodic progress reports on those

This list of issues and proposals is by no means comprehensive. But the new administration can make progress on issues such as these, while avoiding the common pitfall of becoming bogged down in power politics and meaningless controversies, it can restore some of the public respect past administrations have forfeited.

We count ourselves among the hopeful when looking at this new administration. The selection administration. The selection process for vice president is an encouraging sign; it shows that the new president is looking for able individuals who can work together, not cronies or politicians. An able cabinet — and the enthusiasm and energy which the new president appears to have for his-job — are

The Daily Orange

The Daily Oversia Corporation, 1101 E. Adems St. Syrecum, N.Y. 13210, published The Daily Oversia syndictry of the scandard year, Editorial, (315) 423-2127, hadrone (318-323-231).

* McClure presents dynamic, entertaining lectures

doors. from within
"Who's there?" voice answer: 'Who's there?' From then on, natives of Indiana were called 'Hoosiera.' Yes, ma'am, I'm a Hoosier," he said with a boyish grin.

McClure attributes his love

of teaching to the many excellent teachers he had throughout his schooling. "In Evansville, Ind., it was an ordinary thing to get personally acquainted with your teachers." he said. "Relationships didn's stop when classes were over. We would go teach others' homes and go places others homes and go places together. The teacher student relationship was fun and positive. I never knew anyth-ing else."

As a pre-med maior of

ing else."

As a pre-med major at DePauw University in Green-castle, Ind., McClure described himself as a "lazy, frivolous student" who, however, enjoyed being in school. Yet, by joyed being in school. 1et, by his junior year he decided not to continue in medicine and aimed his efforts toward the field of journalism.

After graduation, McClure worked as a newspaper reporter for the Rocky Moun-tain News in Denver, Colo., and then for the St. Petersburg Times in St. Petersburg, Fla. But, he said, he was not a facile writer; he was uncomfortable when he was assigned to cover when he was assigned to cover topics he did not know much about. "I wasn't quick and writing was painful. So I decided to go back to school and learn more," he said.

and learn more," he said.
McClure left the journalism
world with intentions of returning. "I really like newspaper

Robert McClure on education

'Education is dull, hard work,

My main objective is to enthuse them,

or anger the hell out of them.

so they can do the work

they have to do at home '



He attended Indiana University and concentrated on political science. It was then that he realized he enjoyed the learning atmosphere of a university and wanted to

teach.
After passing the exam for his Ph.D. in political science in 1967, he went to Washington, D.C., on an American Political Science Congressional Fellowship where he spent one year as an assistant to Democrat. congressman for Indiana's 9th District. When asked to stay on during Hamilton's campaign, McClure did so and returned to Indiana University in 1969 to complete his dissertation. When McClure and his wife

Barbara came to Syracuse in 1969, he asked to teach freshmen. McClure said freshmen. McClure said perhaps his preference for teaching freshmen was because he found many sympathetic, lively professors when he was a freshman.
"They (the professors) made my life better," he said. McClure's teaching style, coupled with wit and humor, makes lectures fly by and stimulates participation from the students.

"I see each lecture as a 45-minute one-person playlet, each with its own drama, theme, action and smotion. In order for a student to profit from a lecture, he must want to learn." McClure explained.

"Education is dull, hard work. My main objective is to enthuse them, or anger the hell

work (readings at home) they have to do on their own." he

shid. McClure does prepare his lectures months and years in advance, and also updetes his material frequently; "sometimes even a few hours before class," he said.
"If I want to set up that special teacher-student relationship with my students that I had as a student I can't be bothered with worrying about what I'm going to say," he said. "All the mechanics and procedures of the lectures and procedures of the lectures and procedures of the lectures must be automatic, so T can have all my energies to make my students learn and laugh, to go somewhere with the material and motivate them." McClure said he is learning

McClure said he is learning new things, too, through his teaching and his 3½-year-old daughter Katy, who is, according to her father, "the pretiest little thing you've eyer seen in your life." By watching his daughter grow up and learn, he said, he

grow up and learn, he said, he is gaining new insights into peoples attitudes toward learning. "Young people have no fear of asking questions. The fear of admitting they don't know something inhibits college kids and their ability to

The author of many long journal articles (and the co-author of the book "The Unseeauthor of the book "The Unsee-ing Eye" about the media and politics, McClure foresees writ-ing a book on American politicians and, perhaps, go-ing to England to learn more out British politics. He also ans on "teaching the freshman class here.

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HENRY KYEM

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Solid waste chief claims steam plant is necessary

A garbage burning steam lant is the only way to go, but By Tod Porter the county is moving too quic the country is moving to the bly on the project according to Charles Wayne, chairman of the Solid Waste Disposal

Wayne talked about the proposed McBride Street steam plant and the problems of SWDA, which may be eliminated soon, at minated soon, at terday's session of Monday Munchies.

Wayne said he had "mixed feelings" about whether Onondaga County is technically ready to build a safe garbage-burning steam plant. A report-by Carrier Corp., said elec-tronic precipitators would collect the sir pollution created by burning the garbage, but-some—Syracuse University urglessors have unastimed professors have questioned whether the precipitators will pick out the smallest particles,

he said. Most cities in Europe have resou already recovery plants, but their "quality of garbage is better," he said. Americans tend to throw the garbage that burns best down the garbage

However, some resource recovery system is needed so that the county's age does not contaminate garbage does not contaminate the local water supply, he

called the social Wayne called the seamer outlook of the plan "obscene."
"Most people who do planning warry about economics or technology and ignore social problems," Wayne said. Wayne

problems," Wayne said.

Larry Briggs, vice president
of the Syracuse chapter of the
NAACP, criticized the plan to build a garbage burning plant on McBride Street because, "It's going to come into areas that people are locked into."
He said the plant would be near public housing which the residents could not afford to

John Mulroy, county ex-ecutive, proposed a garbage-burning steam plant be builtnext to the present SU steam next to the present SU steam plant. The proposal must be approved by the county legislature. Neighborhood groups in the McBride Street area have been meeting to show opposition to the

SWDA has not been effective because it never had control of the county's garbage because it was unable to raise money. Wayne said. The money, Wayne same authority is a state agency which was structured similarly to the water which was structured similarly to the water authority, which allows volun-tary participation. You can have a

authority because everybody wants water," Wayne quipped. SWDA tried to solve the enironmental problems the garbage before burying it. Shredding added to the cost of disposing of the garbage, however, and towns would simply continue to take their garbage straight to the landfills.

Wayne said he did not know when SWDA would go out of existence. An expiration date for the authority was set ral times but was changed each time as the date ap-



Flying Tiger

Syracuse University's 1978.
Salzberg Medal will be awarded to Wayne M. Hoffman, president and chief executive officer of figer International Inc., the parent company of Flying Tiger Line, an integrational street. an international air carg carrier. Chancellor Melvin A carrier. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers will present the Award April 7 at a transportation program sponsored by the School of Management.
A committee of management students and faculty picked Hoffman from among many

Hoffman from among many top transportation figures throughout the country.

The program includes gened discussion by major flavore in transportation, the Balabers Memorial Lecture delivered by Hoffman among green and in of the medal.

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点 为一言与党等关键

45.0

'Energy game' to conserve dollars, energy

By Joyce Mirabile and Dick Stirba Since the first pangs of America's kunger for energy were felt in 1973, Syracus University has been involved in a continuous, campuswide effort to conserve energy, according to William J. Pitcher, energy conservation

SU's energy conservation coordinator. Starting Feb. 1, the univer-sity's Office of Facilities Adsity's Office of ractilities Au-ministration will sponsor a six-week "energy game" for the purpose of heightening student awareness of energy conservation.

conservation.
All participating studentresidences will be monitored
weekly for their level of energy
use. The residence recording
the largest percentage
decrease by March 15 will be
awarded a beer party.
Pitcher said the purpose of

contest is "to save money and make people aware of saving energy."
In spite of a renewed effort to

conserve, the fuel problem on campus is historical, Fitcher said. Watson, Marion and Sadler halls, which were built in the 1950s, are 'inadequate by today's standards' for saving energy,' he said.

Other student housing built in the 1950s virtually ignored designs tailored to energy counts in the 1950s virtually ignored designs tailored to energy counts in that including adequate in that including adequate in that including adequate in the counts.

quate insulation.

The university plans to spend about \$1.6 million to insulate windows and roofs in campus residences "to cut down on the heat loss," Pitcher said. Storm windows or twin-pane-windows will be installed over the next two summers in some campus office buildings, in addition to the dorms.

The cost of energy over the 12-month 1976-777 academic year was more than \$5 million, excluding the cost of supplying steam heat to dorms and clas

Although the price paid for steam has more than doubled

since 1972, the university has managed to cut steam usage by 35 percent by installing more efficient temperature controls in dormitories. Pitcher described the con-trols as "ittle more sophis-ticated thermostats" which

only provide heat during times of need. They have solved the problem of overheating in dorms, he said. Steam consumption on cam-

Steam consumption on campus was greatest from 1969 to 1972, Pitcher said. In 1972, steam cost \$2.15 a thousand pounds. By 1977, the cost of steam had inflated to \$5.50 a thousand pounds, the highest cost of 10 pounds. cost of all energy sources, Pit-

cost or an emergence cher said.

Although most buildings can control lighting

according to individual needs, Bird Library is lit from a cen-tral control; people in the lib-rary do not have the option of turning lights off. However, some of the fluorescent lights have been disconnected to cut down electricity waste.

January 31, 1978

Alternative power sources such as wind and solar energy are too costly at the moment for a university with numerous buildings to consider, Pitcher

Large-scale plants ploying hydrogen fusion would cut down costs but are not not commercially viable," aid Pitcher, who added, "It's

Still in the laboratory stage."
One measure taken by the university to conserve hot water was the installation in

dorms of shower heads that reduce the quantity of water used each minute.

Apart from controls imposed by the university, Pitcher suggested, people are "free and easy with energy and haven't come to grips with lifestyles in the future" the future

Students can contribute to conservation efforts by shut-ting off lights and stereos when not in use, Pitcher said. Refrigerators should be kept defrosted for greatest efficiency. Windows and doors should be closed securely; warm dress can counter a chilly indoor environment.

Above all, Pitcher said, "Only use electricity when you need it."

Building keys found in dormitory arrest

By Drew McKinney Three Syracuse residents, aged 14, 15 and 17, were charged with criminal tres-pass and possession of stolen property following their arrest in Haven Hall by city police Thursday night

in Haven Hall by city police Thursday night.

According to SU Safety and Security, all three boys, whose names are being withheld because of their ages, were charged with criminal tree-pass, a madementor. The 15-

charged with criminal tree-pass, a mindemeanor. The 15-year-old was charged with possession of stolen property when police found a ring of six SU building keys in his sock. Security also said the boys may have been involved in a series of thefts in Haven Hall Wednesday night. Security officers said the boys were seen loitering in the building by student marshalls and Haven residents. When police arrived, the 15-year-old' told them he was visiting his sister, who, he said was a Haven resident. However, a check of dorm records in-dicated that no one related to the boy lived there. the boy lived there.

The ring of keys was found when the boys were searched before they were put in the police car, security said. In addition to the SU keys, two keys to a Toyota which had been stolen from an SU student were found in the 15-year-old's sock. According to SU Security Director John C. Zrebiec, the boys had parked the car in Booth Hall garage and walked over to Haven. ver to Haven.

Zrebiec said three of the SII Zrebicc said three of the SU keys were obsolete, but it was possible that the other keys could unlock room doors in Haven Hall. "Wednesday hight they (Haven Hall) had four theffs from locked rooms," Zrebicc said. "It's our opinion that these keys were used to enter the rooms."

enter the rooms.

The three juveniles were taken to the Public Safety Building, 511 S. State St., where the 14-and 15-year-olds were released to the custody of their parents. The 17-year-old is being held in lieu of \$1,500 bail. He will appear in City Criminal Court Feb. 15.



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Petition seeks sale of S. African interests

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative

operations, said he did not know if Endowment Com-

mittee members would take ac tion in response to the

The petitions state that the withdrawal of SU investments in these corporations would weaken the self-sufficiency of

South Africa's apartheid

By Frank Scimone

About 1,000 signatures were obtained on petitions calling for Syracuse University to divest itself of holdings in corporations that invest in South Africa, according to Bill

Jabberwocky sets trivia contest dates

Starting Feb. 13, Jabberwocky will sponsor a nine-week trivia contest. Every Monday night, teams will compete in four categories: TV/film, sports, music, and potluck

Teams will be classified under the following headings: dorms (1 team each), Greek housing (9 teams), and independents (6 teams). Each team will consist of three players and two alternates.

Teams that survive a six-

ent portfolio for the r's Office. O'Brien Treasurer's Treasurer's Office. O'Brien will present the petitions to the SU Endowment Committee, which will meet in New York City on Thursday, Simmons said.

South Arnca, according to Bill said.
Simmons, administrative One of the topics to be discharged to the Student Afro-American Society.
The petitions will be presented to William O'Brien, who manages the university's corporations. One of the topics to be dis-cussed by the committee will

scheduled.
Craig Brush, manager of
Jab, is looking forward to a
large turnout and invites

everyone to "come on down and have a good time."

Applications can be picked up at Jabberwocky and should be filled out by Feb. 9.

Hence. in the name freedom, justice and equality, we the undersigned students of Syracuse University are as-king that the University divest itself of investments in the the petition week elimination series will enter the playoffs with a chance to win a keg of beer. Consolation prizes will be awarded. After the cham-pionship match a beer blast is substituted. The Reverend John Jones

petitions

president of the local chapter of the National Association for or the National Association too the Advancement of Colored People and chaplain at large at Hendricks Chapel, said America is going to have to take a moral stand on the South African issue.

Jones said the South African regime practices "primitive racism. It is racism in its crudest form," said Jones. Associate Professor of his-

tory Roderick J. MacDonald said "Concerned African Scholars" an organization he

Scholars," an organization he formed, supports the SAS petition drive.

MacDonald said the group formed as a result of last November's annual meeting of the African Studies Association in Houston, which was attended by more than 1,000 African scholars.

The goals of the group

The groats of the group, which has five members, will be to educate the public on the situation in South Africa through local branches as well as to create lobbying pressure

groups.

An increasing number of universities have been selling their shares of stock in companies with financial interests in South Africa.

Smith College sold more

than 42,000 shares of stock in Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. recently because of its ac-tivities in South Africa.

University of Illinois trustees said they would vote on shareholders' resolutions

on shareholders' resolutions to stop investing or to withdraw from South Africa. Stanford University refused student demands to sell its \$125 million of investments in corporations doing business in South Africa, but will appoint an "advisory commission on investment an "advisory commission on investment responsibility" composed of students and faculty. This commission will investigate corporate ac-tivities that cause "substantial social jniury" social injury."

Winters said SU has investments in IBM and Eastman Kodak, which have subsidiaries in South Africa.

Wolsky postpones selection of VPs

By Walecia Konrad Arnie Wolsky, Student As-sociation president-elect, said yesterday that he will delay his announcement of vice wolsky is actively seeking

applications from anyone

applications from anyone interested.

Wolsky said he is having problems reaching a final decision because he hasn't found the right combination of persons to work together.
"What I'm looking for is

someone who has a firm idea on what to do, how they want to do it and why they want to do it," he said.

Wolsky said he has received about 10 or 11 applications and

that there is more than one applicant for every position exoperations.

Tom Hoffman is the only

Tom Hoffman is the only candidate for administrative operations. Wolsky said that does not necessarily mean Hoffman will get the post because applicants may not get the vice-presidential positions they designated. Wolsky approached Jim Naughton, editor in chief of The Daily Orange, offering him the job of vice president of student programs. Naughton did not take the position. "I didn't take the job because

"I didn't take the job because I'm not really prepared for another endurance test. The position has a lot of potential but you would have to be really

motivated and I'm kind of tired." Naughton said. Naughton's term at The Daily Orange ends Feb. 19.

Small claims court center to be opened

By Carolyn Beyrau
The New York Public
Interest Research Group will
open a Small Claims Court Action Center Wednesday to serve Syracuse and Onondaga

County consumers.

The Action Center, 257 E. Onondaga St., will serve as a clearinghouse for information on small claims court practice and procedures.

and procedures of small claims courts is to help consumers settle disputes quickly, inexpensively and without the need for a lawyer," according to John Black, director of the Action Center. "However," he Action Center. "However, he said, "the public is generally unaware of how to effectively use these courts to resolve disputes." Counselors will advise putes." Counselors will advise the public on how and where to file a claim, how to prepare for the hearing and how to collect money if they win, Black ex-plained.

plained.
Volunteer students from
Syracuse University will work
at the SCAC under the direction of a professional staff. Its
hottine number, 476-7475, will
be in operation 9 a.m. ho 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday.
Harry S. Holland, Community Coordinator of
NYPIRG for the Syracuse
area, said, "Our counselors at
the Action Center served as
guides for the consumer. We
can advise them on the correct

small claims court procedure, but we can't do the work for them." can advise them on the correct

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Film exposition: good films, no masterpieces

By Steven Titch and Daniel Frank

and Daniel Frank
If reviewers agreed upon
anything concenting the 12th
Independent of the 12th
Independent of the 12th
Independent of the 12th
Index that this weekend at
Kind film festival featured no
movies that were exceptionally good.
This is not to say that

This is not to say that none were deserving of merit. Still, none of the 40 films shown stood out as a magnificent ex-

ample of film art ample of film art.

Saturday night's programs
did not equal the quality that
was standard fare Friday
enting. Too often, it seemed,
films began with a fasbettering original conception
too expansive to capture the
audience's, attention for the
film a duration.

Desvite the autwardness of

film's duration.
Despite the awkwardness of some of these films, it is undeniable that all of them were created by imaginative minds. These visions share a drive and force that few commercially-employed, ma-

At times there seemed a need

by some filmmakers to ex-periment with fresh, inventive concepts, but their works were so oblique as to deny the film any impact.

"Windowmobile" by Joel

Singer and James Bronghton was an undistinguished abstraction through a window, with an accompanying poem that was filled with obscure

metaphors.

Ken de Roux's "Distances"
purported to be concerned with
the effects of the passage of time, based on thermodynamic principles. But the film principles. But the film meandered too long, making its point well before the end.

its point well before the end.
Jacques Drouin's animated film, "Mindscape" involved a landscape painter who steps magically into his own painting and enters a world that seems possessed by the imaginations of M.C. Escher or Rene Magritte, with all the mystery and fluctuations these artists imposed on familiar subjects. Drouin's black and white study was one of Saturday's highlights.

The longest and most thoughtful dramatic film of the exposition was Mark

Obenhaus' "Nomadic Lives," an ironic title to describe a couple who fancy the prospect of wandering across the country, but are really ited into their existence in a dreary trailer park. The low-budget production leaves this ambitious project appearing rather undernourished.

But the characters do live

But the characters do live and breathe, portrayed with extreme and satisfying realism by Marcia Jean Kurtz and James Carrington, two professional actors. There is a sense of frustration and tired resignation in the couples' ex-istence. He is a hack charcoal portrait painter

amusement park, and she is a second rate go-go dancer. The film may not be fully successful, but it re-enhances its objective with an interesting final scene. All the frustration and unhappiness seems to crash down, and the couple begin to act out their lives mechanically.

On the lighter side, there was Claude Lelouch's "Rendezvous." Lelouch is a famous French filmmaker who won an Oscar for his "A Man and a Woman" several years ago. He rarely works in the independent realm.

In "Rendezvous," Lelouch straps a camera onto the hood straps a camera onto the hood traps a camera onto the hood

straps a camera onto the hood

of his Ferrari and takes the audience on a thrilling 60 mph trip through the narrow streets of early-morning Paris. The only criticism is that it should

only criticism is that it should have been done in Cinerama. All things considered, sitting through mine hours of films in two nights does have its drawbacks as well as its pleasures. Again, it should be repeated that the 12th edition of this annual event regretably did not yield any spectacular works that will be the gauge of films yet to be seen. By and large, however, most of the films screened were interesting, if not outright enjoyable, to view and ponder.

Stadium report

in donations from its private benefactors, the \$1.4 million Skytop site and a \$4.5 million guarantee on county bonds for guarantee on county bonds for stadium construction. University administrators have expressed hope that the commission and, consequen-tly, the legislature would look upon a new stadium as enough of a benefit to the community

or a benefit to the community
to merit construction support
from tax dollars.

Truncing possibilities to be
discussed include asking SU to
undertake the stadium project
alone, asking the county do the same, and asking SU to build the stadium while the county constructs access roads and

constructs access roads and support services.

Whether a new stadium would be economically beneficial for the city of Syracuse and the county will be discussed in the interim report by the commission's task group on economic im-

The discussion of economic impact will be based on figures supplied by about 20 different communities which have recently acquired stadiums, which all reported positive effects on the local economies.

effects on the local economies. The commission's site selection task group will report on three remaining possible locations for a stadium. These are the Skytop site; a previously rejected site at Jones, Peck and Van Buren roads in the town of Van Buren; and a site near Bridge Street and Route 690 in East Syracuse.

Syracuse.
Possible designs for a new stadium, including the prospects for a 85 million fabric dome, will also be discussed in the interim report. SU has encouraged keeping plans down to a bare-bones, unenclosed football stadium, but legislature chairman unenclosed football stadium, but legislature chairman Michael J. Bragman has cautioned the commission to leave open the possibility of a large, multi-purpose facility. A facility restricted to SU football and perhaps several other sports might not be attractive to the legislators or the taxpayers, Bragman said.

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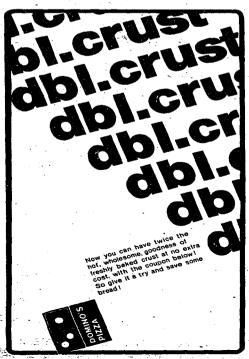
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'Dead' guitarist produces quality solo album

Heaven Help the Fool is Grateful Dead guitarist Bob Weir's second solo album. Weir is often relevated to a secon dary role with the Dead, but he dary role with the Dead, but he has always been a gifted songwriter and a versatile vocalist. He has written some of the Pead's finest songe ("Sugar Magnolia," Jack Straw," "Playin' in the band")

Straw," "Playin' in the band", and his first solo album, Ace, is arguably the best studio album produced by any assemblage of the Grateful Dead.
Weir has taken significant steps to insure that "Heaven Help the Fool," unlike "Ace," is not a Grateful Dead type album. Fleetwood Mac's producer, Keith Olsen, who "heav worked on the Dead's last producer, Keith Olsen, who also worked on the Dead's last studio album, Terrapin studio album, Terrapin Station, handles production chores here and does an ex-

chores new ______cellent job.
Weir also enlisted the help of _____icians Waddy

Wachtel, Tom Scott and ex-Eiton John Band members Nigel Olsson and Des Murray. The result is a finely crafted album that supplies the rock 'n' roll punch for which Weir

has become known. Whereas Weir's songwriting Whereas Weir's songwriting has been erratic in the past, "Fool" offers aix strong Weir-Bob Barlow collaborations. "This Time Forever" and "Shades of Grey" are two beautiful love ballads that show the development of a new lyrical maturity in Weir's writing. He no longer hides ms feelings in obscure metaphors, but for the first time has written honest, personal lyrics. The album's title cur-combines witty riting. He no longer hides his combines with a autobiographical lyrics with a jazz-funk melody that sounds more like Steely Dan than the Grateful Dead

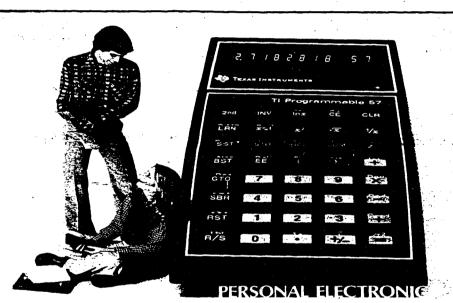
Another strong cut is Weir's cover of Little Feat's "Easy to Slip." While it doesn't surpass

the original version, Weir's slower, orchestrated treatment accents the song's dynamic rhythm lines and makes for

The most interesting facet of this record is the production. Olsen backs Weir with lavish Olsen backs Weir with lavish arrangements, featuring strings, brass and a female background chorus. Olsen attempted to give the Dead the same treatment on "Terrapin Station," but succeeded only in burying the band's excitement in cumbersome production techniques. He is much more successful with Weir and "Heaven Help the Fool." Olsen's work enhances rather than detracts from the album.

"Fool" represents movement in a new direction for Weir. He has stepped out of the confines of the Grateful Dead and has ting way.





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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS PERSONAL ELECTRONICS

Security news

By Drew McKinney . with a combined value of \$255 were stolen from a Shaw Hall resident Saturday afternoon according to Syracuse city

Police said Mark Forth, 326 Shaw Hall, left his camera, equipment and other personal belongings outside his room while he walked downstairs to the down the camera and equipment were gone.

Police are looking for a black man between 18 and 20 years old who caused a false alarm at the Student Center Friday

According to SU Security, According to SU Security, Tony Marroni, a Student Center employee, saw the man running down the back stairway after the alarm began ringing. Marroni accused the man of pulling the alarm. The man replied, "That's right, I didit," and ran

Marroni said the man was about 6-foot-2 and 160 lbs. He was last seen wearing a black or dark blue double breasted

wool coat, dark pants and car-rying a plastic bag. City police are investigating another false alarm incident in which a SU student has been identified as a suspect. A resident of Brewster Hall was allegedly seen pulling an alarm on the 11th floor on Jan.

A Marion Hall resident's room was broken into Friday

room was broken into Friday night and \$30 in cash was stolen, SU Security said. Security said Corey Wolf, 324 Marion Hall, kept the money in a dresser drawer. The door was locked, but the thief used a butter knife or meal card to open it, security said.

A 21-year-old Syracuse University student was in-jured while tobogganing Sun-

day afternoon.
According to SU Safety and
Security, John Moore, 333 Winding Ridge Read, was
tobogganing down Skytop aki
slope. He fell off the toboggan
and jetnmed his left, leg into
the snow. Moore was taken to
Community General, Hospital,
where he was treated and

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

If the Lipton Tea Co. buys one of the student ideas from Professor James J. Pirki's class product design development, this dripping tea bag could become a thing of the past. (Photo by Josh Sheldon)

Teabag of the future may be here

For thousands of years man has enjoyed a beverage called tea. Its preparation and ser-vice actually became an art in some countries. Last semester 19 students in DES 371 ex plored the mysteries of preparing this drink when they worked on designing new methods of brewing and pac-

methods of brewing and pac-kaging tea.

The students in Professor James J. Pirkl's Product Design Development class were awarded a \$2,000 grant by the Lipton—Tea Co. to develop alternate methods of brewing tea.

What the students came up with were 19 different ideas for rewing tea, all designed for he convenience of the tea

the convenience of the tea drinker.

Working in groups, they began their work by first lis-ting every possible task one could perform in preparing tea, even down to opening and clos-ing 'cabinets to take out spoons, sugar and other neces-sities. One group came up with a list of 85 possible steps to be taken.

The students then made up a The students then made up a "bug list" of consumer irritants, by determining which tasks most annoyed them. These were the priority problems to be solved in their designs. Sloppiness, tangled strings and waiting for the tea to brew were high on the list. One solution, the "no-mess" tea bag, consists of a small

plastic scoop, similar to a miniature dustpan, with the teabag attached with a staple at one end. The free end of the bag goes into the tea and the

was gues into the tea and the scoop stays outside of the cup. When the tea is brewed, the user merely scoops up the bag neatly, and thus eliminates the seggy, and thus almanate the seggy, dripping tea bag. This design has the added ad-vantage of keeping the bag suspended near the top of the cup, where the water is the hottest and best for brewing.

The "tea-stick" looks like s The "tea-stick" looks like a paper stirrer with a tablet of compressed instant. tea, bonded together with lemon, sugar or honey, at one end. Everything is on the stick and all the mess is simply discarded when the tea has been stirred. The sticks are conveniently packaged on a perforated roll.

A disposable plastic trans-

A disposable plastic teas-poon has a depression built into it to hold dried instant tea and another depression to hold sugar. The depressions are covered with a foil-like material for packaging, which is simply peeled off to make the

tea.

An expandable open cube gives the consumer the advantage of blending his own tea. The cube, folded flat like an accordion for packaging, is opened up and the loose tea is added. The top is then closed and the cube fills with water and bobs around in the teacup. The cube is simply discarded,

Another design eliminates the need for a separate cup, spoon or any kind of tea bag. The tea is pre-packaged in the bottom of a styrofoam cup, and covered with a foil liner. The foil is removed, the water poured in and the foil liner erves as a stirrer. The "tea-ring" consists of a ring-shaped tea bag suspended from a plastic lid for a styrofoam cup. The cup is filled with water and the lid is put on, and the "tea to go" brews while it is covered. Another design eliminates

while it is covered.

Although the designs that the students came up with may be convenient and time saving, this does not saving, this does not guarantee that the result will tickle the sensitive palate of the most demanding tea ex-

According to Pirkl, the "perfect cup of tea" is one which is brewed for three minutes in water between 180 and 190 degrees Fahrenheit The cup or pot should be "primed" — rinsed in boiling water first — and the most

achieve convenience and eliminate mess one must forgo a small degree of perfection," explains Pirkl, since the students designs don't always allow for "perfection brewing."

The best tea has no added technical paraphernalia. But the best solutions are a trade-'However, Pirkl feels that, students' solutions "just below perfection."

Collaborative projects such students to procedural techniques for analyzing, designing and generating solutions to the kinds of problems the industrial design students may face in the future, according to

We would hope some of these ideas Lipton would feel are worthy for introduction to are worthy for infroduction to the American public," said Pir-kl, noting that the Lipton of-ficials were impressed by the designs. The rights of all design remain with SU and the students. If Lipton wants to use them, the company has to negotiate for them.

Students design own programs

By Andrea Abraham Imagine a college whose By Andrea Abrahams
Imagine a college whose funcommence philosophy is that
the student and teacher are
mutually responsible for the
student's education, and
worked to achieve that goal.
The Conjunctive Approach
to Learning is such an approach, and is practiced by
Syracuse University's School
of Nursing.

of Nursing. CAL is the result of Project

Discovery, an experimental program which the School of Nursing participated in from Nursing participated in from 1970 to 1974.

According to Barbara Narrow, founder of the CAL program, Project Discovery allowed a small group of nurs anowed a small group of nursing students to completely design their own program. The CAL program is an economic compromise between traditional teaching methods

tractional teaching methods and radically free ones.

The basic building block for the CAL program is the CAL group. In the student's freshman year, or initial transfer year, he or she is placed in a group with approximately 10 students at the same level and a freelity at same level and a faculty ad-viser. The group's membership remains constant throughout the student's stay

membership remains constant throughout the student's stay at the school, unless a student or faculty member leaves the school, To leave for any other reason would undermine the group's purpose as a stable entity that the student can always count on; Narrow said. The group meet a few times during the freehman year, every week in apphomore year, and on a regular besits as the group declines theregarder.

If a student has a personnimities of the school of the student has a personnimities of the school of

ship is most desirable, it is not economically feasible.

CAL group meetings consist of a few students (often less of a few students (often less than half the entire group) meeting with the faculty leader. The group leader may have an informal topic on which to base the meeting. The students discuss the topic

The students clascuss the topic and anything else on their minds with the leader. Barbara Wohl, a December graduate, said she enjoyed the CAL group because of her leader. At State University of leader. At State University of New York, Binghamton where she transferred from there sne transferred from, there were group meetings, but they tended to turn into gripe sessions, where nothing would really get done, she said. Acording to Wohl, the success of CAL depends on the instructor

and the relationship the leader and students want to develop. Narrow said the major problem with the CAL groups is scheduling them so that everyone is able to attend. It is critical that both students and faculty be active participants in CAL or it will not be

However some students simply do not attend the CAL meetings.

Narrow said she sees the CAL system -both philosophically and in pracschools around the country.

Although man schools have advisory systems, she said, no other schools use groups the way CAL does.

Narrow said the CAL group system could be modified for use in other SU schools, as well as schools throughout the country. The bigger the institution, the greater the need for the personalization this system allows, she contends.

One problem in expanding the program is the lack of publicity CAL has received. Even at SU, few people outside the nursing school know of its

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Private schools seek more state funding

By Joyce Mirabile State support for public and private institutions of higher education is increasing, but more state monies are needed

to fund private schools, ac-cording to Molly Broad, ex-ecutive assistant to the chancellor for governmental

Broad said the character of higher education in New York state is different from that of other states since many residents are enrolled in private rather than public nstitutions.

In 1974-'75, New York ranked fourth in state aid to private institutions, averaging \$377 per full-time student. Alaska ranked first, averaging \$970 per student; Pennsylvania, \$402; and Illinois, \$388.

New York ranked sixth in percentage enrollment for private vs. total higher education, with 40 percent of students enrolled in private

It was behind Mas-sachusetts with 57 percent,

Rhode Isl Hampshire, Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

However, New York ranked 10th in state personal income expenditure in higher education, allocating 1.25 percent of personal income in 1973-74. Wisconsin ranked first, allocating 1.67 percent, followed by Wyeming, Arizona, Utah, Alaska, California, Mississippi, New Mexico and Washington. In 1974, New York was ranked sixth in population, but received less federal funds for research and development at research and development at public institutions than states ranked below it in population.

In the past few years, Broad In the past few years, Broad said, higher education spending has been stable as a share of the total New York state budget. She attributed this to the general condition of the state economy. Specifically, businessmen and professionals have been leaving the state, diminishing revenue sources. state,

"There's "There's ever increasing public expenditures." Broad said. At the same time revenue is decreasing so the budget is tightened. This, she said, was largely a result of the fiscal crists in New York City.

"The state is the first viewed as a funder for public institutions," Broad said. Although private institutions do not receive as much state funding, states emain aware of the precarious fiscal condition of private independent institutions. If they fold, it will cost the state a substantial amount of money. they fold, it will cost the state a substantial amount of money. Thus, states provide "marginal funda" to aid private institutions in fiscal support, according to Broad.

She said the amount of support the state provides to public va. private institutions or the state provides to public va.

varies so greatly from state to state that a current trend is difficult to figure.

In 1960), two-thirds of the population in the United States enrolled in higher education institutions attended private schools. Today, only one-third attend private histitutions.

the proportion of students en-rolled in private institutions has shown an increase. Therefore, SU is requesting more state aid.

SU, as well as other private institutions statewide, must submit a request for state aid funding to the state Board of Regents and the Bureau of the Budget.

The proposal submitted by the university emphasizes student financial sid and gives background material that 'tries to tell the story of what students needs are," Broad said_Inflationary costs also erode the value of tuition assistance programs, she said.

Recently, Gov. Hugh L. Carey agreed to increase the Tuition Assistance Plan award by \$300. Thus, most freshmen who received TAPin the fall of 1977 will receive that much more.

Broad said the increase was substantial, and was the first since the TAP award program was instituted in 1973.

The Bundy aid program.

initiated in 1968, has helped SU gain financial support. Through the program the university receives money based on how many degrees it confers. SU receives \$340 for each bachelor's degree, \$650 for each master's degree, and \$3,100 for each Ph.D. degree.

Broad said the Bundy program indicated significant program indicated against attending for private institutions, but that public institutions still receive much more state funding. She said the goal of private institutions the goal of private institutions in the drive for state fiscal support is to 'maintain stable relationships between public and private institutions, so competition for students will remain healthy and public institutions don't become a monopoly of education."

A recent article in the

A recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education reported that the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education recommended more state sup port for private institutions.

The council said higher education has entered a new stage of development in which states will effectively utilized their resources for public and private institutions.

It said private institutions have a wide variety and a substantial proportion of high-quality academic programs.

Enrollment in private institutions currently is saving taxpayers nearly \$5 billion a year that they would have to pay if students were enrolled in public institutions.

The council feels making more money available for state scholarships and grants would benefit private colleges, which would depend mainly on

It said the state should offer tuition grants up to \$1,500 for every low-income student. That figure is the maximum under the federal incentive-grant program that is offered for those students.

The council added that the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program should be the principal source for non-instructional costs. Lower-division students should receive up to 90 percent, while upper division students should receive up to 75 percent for the costs.

> The **Daily Orange** is planning to survey the faculty on a variety of issues. Students

should call Tod or Claudia at 423-2127.

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* Potok

Common from page on The 48-year-old author is now writing a non-fiction book about Jewish history. The book will be the basis for a new set of novels he plans to write based on his experiences in Ania, where he served as a chaplain.

"It was there that I found meaningless suffering. I had no answers. I always thought there was a point to suffering." Potok said he returned to Jewish history. to get the answers. "I retaught myself Jewish history using the best modern scholarship," he said.

Potok said he feels that everything can be explored by the modern novelist. "Nothing is so intrinsically sacred that it can't be subjected to the pen."

Though Potok said he is finished with writing about core-to-core confrontations and father-son relationships, he said he hopes that if he writes with honesty and intensity, others will be caught up in it.

"I am essentially grateful others share my preoccupations," he said.

Write for the DO

Deadlines, deadlines...

Course adds

Pass/fail Registration

Registration Financial aid

Today is the last day to submit financial aid applications, grade option requests, course additions and late registration.

and late registration. Requests for pass/ fail grades in graded course of letter grades in pass/fail courses, regular course additions to spring semester schedules and late registration must be completed today. These procedures begin at the individual college dean's offices and end at Steele Hall.

Financial aid applications for next year should be filed with the appropriate national clearinghouse so they may be processed in time for Syracuse University's March 1 filing deadline.

IESUS AND BLACK THEOLOGY

The implication of the Gospel with reference to the Black experience in American culture will be the topic of this six week discussion series. Discussions will be led by Chaplain John Jones, Wednesdays, beginning February 1, 11:45 a.m. in the Dean's Office, besement of Hendricks Chapel.

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Meetings will cover topics such as . . . Searching for a Balanced Life, The Woman and Her Body, The Woman and Her Frofession, The Woman and Her Emotions and The Woman and Her Family, First meeting will be held at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 1. There will be a 6:00 dinner with a dollar reservation. Meetings start at 7:00 p.m. Coordinator Jean Baum can be reached at 423-2408 for

THE ORANGE

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Peter D. Robinson will discus Motel for Involvement in the Anthranilate Synthetase Phosphorobosyl transferase Enzyme Complex from Salmonella Typhimurium" at 4 p.m. in 117

"Redistribution, Dominance and Af-filiation: A Socio-biological Ap-proach" at 4 p.m. at 119 College

Place.
SU Outing Club will meet tonight
at 7:30 in Watson Theatre.
Sign up tonight at 7 in Maxwell
Auditorium for the SUSKI spring
break trip to Ft. Lauderdale. Limited
space. Call Danny at 428-9554 for
more information
Women's Track Club meets
tonight at 8 in Maniley Field House.
Wargamiers: there will be a
wargaming meeting tonight at 7:30
in 107 HL All new members
watcome.

Disspore, the community Search of a Christian Lifest neets tonight at 7:30 at Comm louse, 711 Comstock Ave.

Open house tonight at Theta Chi aternity 127 College Piace. Stop by or a beer and meet the brothers. Boar's Head Drama Club will

soars Heed Drame Cutto with hold a special reorganizational meeting tonight at 8 in 1098 HL New members welcome. Informal engineering con-vocation today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in

The Black Senior Committee wil

NOTICES

UU Cinama Board needs people put up postera around campus. I ou are interested, call Steve at 423

Wargamers interested in joining SU Wargaming Club call Russ Lockwood president at 475-9021 or 423-2261.

ing non-credit ph ing non-credit photography courses. No previous knowledge of

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1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, story Bamboo Cages (\$8.95-639.95). White and Grey Zebra Finches (\$10.95, ea, \$19.95 pr.) The Pet Shop cor. Marshall & Univ. Ave. Open Daily, 472-5628

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Gobblers make Syracuse squawk, 87-71

Virginia Tech 'outquicks' Orangemen; Boeheim says SU 'lucky to be 14-4'

By Joel Stashenko
BLACKSBURG, Va. —
"Really we outquicked them,"
said Virginia Tech coach
Charles Moir. "Our quickness
won the game for us."
Not only did the Gobblers of
Virginia Tech "outquick" the

Virginia Tech "outquick" the SU Orangemen, they also outshot, outrebounded and, most importantly, outscored the Orangemen 87-71 here last night to give SU its fourth loss of the season. VPI is now 15-3. "Really we've played only one good game since Christmas," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "If think we're lucky to be 14-4."

That "good game" Boeheim mentioned certainly

Boeneim mentioned certainly Boeheim mentioned certainly was not before the 9,400 howi-ing fans at Tech's Cassell Colesium last night as the Orangemen played unim-pressively throughout, and were finally buried in the second half by a good VPI team.

The first half was much like that of Saturday's Rutgers that of Saturday's Rutgers loss. Playing an aggressive 2-3 zone, the Orangemen forced Tech out of its normal running offense and for about 10 minutes of the half were presented with an opportunity to take a substantial lead.

Instead, the Orange turned sloppy in ballhandling, and cold in shooting (SU made only 12 of 30 shots in the half).

The 18-10 lead which SU had with 10:47 to play in the half was gone less than three minutes later when a Rondell jumper gave the Gobblers a 19-

With Boeheim shuffling 11 different SU players in and out of the game in an effort to find an effective combination, the Gobblers increased the lead to Gobblers increased the lead to five (28-23) on a Derter Reid jump shot with three minutes to play. Two Marty Byrnes' foul shots (his 14th and 15th points of the half) with one second to play cut the Cobbler lead to 34-31 at halftime.

"We didn't play well at all in the first half," Boeheim said. "At halftime, we could have been up by 20 points if we had made some of our shots.

The second half was a nightmare for the Orangemen whose various rankings will certainly drop even more with the loss. Behind the varied scoring thrusts of Tic Price (17 points), Dell (20) and Les Hen-son (22) the Gobblers were devastating as they capitalized on SU turnovers whose various rankings will and mistakes again and again.

After Syracuse came back to take a lead at 45-44 with 14:66 to play in the game, Tech put on a brilliant 4:46 of basket-ball, outscoring Syracuse 17-0 to give the Gobblers a 16-point lead.
"We had 10 or 12 opportunities there (in the stretch) that we didn't convert," Boeheim said.

That was the game. "We had inat was the game.

been able to control the tempo
for a while, but then we lost it.
We couldn't handle their pressure defense and we turned the ball over too much to win."

The last 10 minutes of the game were a hodge-podege of Tech steals (it had 16 for the game) and fast breaks which bewildered SU. The Orange could get no closer than 10 points at 70-60, but then Tech sent the wild crowd into ecotasy with a 13-3 burst to steal the Syracuse lost.

The defeat was the second in a row for SU (a first under Boeheim) as well as the team's third loss in the last five games. It was also the worst loss suffered by Syracuse since last year's 31-59 defeat in the NCAA Mid-East Regional Semifinals to UMC-Charlotte.

Byrnes led Syracuse in scoring with 21 points on a 9 for 22 shooting performance. Dale shooting performance. Dale Shackelford added 12 for SU, while Louis Orr scored 10 points. Virginia Tech, which had shot 36 percent in the first half, shot a torrid 71 percent from the floor in the second



Fowl play

Neither Louis Orr (left) nor Roosevelt Boule looked impressive in Monday night's 87-71 loss to Virginia Tech, combining for a miniscule 15 points. In addition, Boule fouled out for the a consecutive game. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

Orange divers star as SU skins Bisons By Steve Fish

By Steve Fish

Paced by a strong performance from its diving team, the Syracuse University men's swim team (4-2) slipped past Bucknell 57-56 Saturday at the Orange Pool.

The divers contributed 16 points to the SU triumph with sophomore Rick Bolstad breaking one meet and two pool records. In the early stages of the meet, Bucknell held a 25-18 lead, but the highlight and deciding factor in the Orange win was the dominance of the diving combination of Bolstad and Steve Russell, who put on a superb exhibition of diving.

Senior co-captain Tom Turner was a double winner with victories in the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyles, marking the second time in a week that he has captured both events.

Another bright spot for the Orange was senior Roger Weinberg, who appears fully recovered from the broken wrist he suffered last fall. Weinberg's 200-yard backstroke victory particularly pleased SU coach Pete Oracheidt, who said, "Roger's getting better and better every time out."

Though extremely close throughout, the meet's turning point came in the 50-yard freestyle, Freshman Mike Kriley and senior Comenic Rogoglioso splashed past previously undefested Bison Mike Corl for eight more SU points.

Mike Corl for eight more SU points.

Despite that disappointment, Bucknell continued to hold its own with a pair of victories from Frank Polefrone in the 200-yard undividual medley and 200 breast stroke, and a 200-yard butterfly win from Chip Frazier. Bison Scott Schulte also picked up two wins, in the 200- and 100-yard freestyles.

However, the visitors found themselves blitzed in the divide.

as Bolstad piled up 290 points in the one-meter event, passing the pool record of 268 and the team record of 280, both held by Russell.

Russell.

Finding it tough to produce an encore in the three-meter competition, Bolstad settled for a pool record of 304 points, breaking his own record of 302.

"I'm very happy," Bolstad said. "This is the first time that I did consistently well in everything. It's so easy to goof up."
Bolstad also credited diving coach, Mike Edwards for his success. "Mike keeps things together," he said. "It's hard to watch us (himself and Russell's performance Saturday is any indication, Edwards seems to have things worked out well.

The swim team will be in action again Wednesday when it will meet highly rated Cornell at 7 p.m. in the Orange Pool at Archold Gym.

Ticket information

Students with Athletic Activity Cards may pick up their tickets for Wednesday's SU-Siena College beaksthell game to-day and temerrow at Archbold Cym or Manley Field House. Archbold's ticket window will be open from \$20 a.m. to 120 p.m., while the ticket office at Manley Field House will be open from \$20 a.m. to 5 p.m. Game time is 8 p.m. at Manley. This marks the first meeting between SU and the Siena Indiana.



General Mills

Aided by the mat generalship of Gene Mills, the Syracuse wrestling team out-grappled Buffalo University's Bulls Saturday 24-12. Mills pinned his opponent to raise his record to 17-1 and help his team lift its record to 6-3-1. Mills is ranked first in the nation in his weight division (118 lbs.) by National Mat News. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

Mills, Janiak key easy victory

By Greg Luckenbaugh
What was expected to be a tough clash
between two top New York state wrestling
squads turned into one of the Syracuse University wrestling team's easier wins Saturday.
With Gene Mills and John Janiak leading the
way, SU defeated the Buffalo University Bulls
24-12 at Buffalo, Mills pinned Tom Jacoutot,
while Janiak won a tough 20 decision over
previously unbeaten Kurt Anderson.

"It was a surprisingly easy match," said Orange coach Ed Carlin. "I expected them to be

tougher."
"Mills (17-1) was impressive as usual and maintained his No. 1 ranking." Carlin said. "As for Janiak, he's 15-1. However, he's only rated sixth in the nation. He's certainly better than that

Despite the impressive win, Carlin said he felt there is room for improvement. "It may be an indication that we are improvenent. It may see an in-dication that we are improving, but we still aren't at our peak," the coach said. "(Randy) Gillette was injured and didn't wrestle. As a result we had to juggle some people around in

belaying the Orange climb to that sought-after "peak" are Mike Ponzo and Pete

Englehart, who both returned to action after early season injuries that delayed their development

Ponzo won a decision over Mike Wheeler, but Englehart was not so fortunate, getting pinned by Bruce Hadsell.

by bruce Hadsell.

Carlin did have some encouraging words despite his cautiousness. "I was impressed with out overall play, especially when you consider the circumstances," he said.... 2179 "Wall it has to

What does the win do for SU? "Well, it has to

What does the win do for SU? "Well, it has to be a definite morale builder," Carlin said. "It also allows us to maintain our No. 1 ranking in New York state. It certainly will help in our preparations for the Temple match abapes up as a very rugged match, according to Carlin. Tample only lost to nationally-ranked Oklahoma (a team that beat SU earlier this year) by two points. It should be a very close match, but you can never tell," Carlin said.

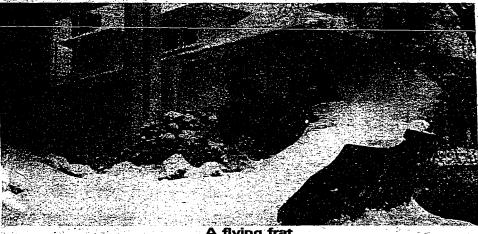
No, one certainly can't tell, as was indicated by the Orangemen's easy win on Saturday. Carlin must be hoping that if there is another unexpected outcome in Saturday's match with Temple, it will again be in the Orangemen's favor.

FEBRUARY

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 67 Syracuse, New York

, February 1, 1978



A flying frat

The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, 113 College Place, enjoy sliding down a ramp jesting out of the porch of the house. The slide is an old tradition which was revitalized this year. Only brothers and these rindes are allowed to use the slide, which is reported in dangerous condition now because of a lack of a now to covese the ice. (Photo by Sott Ainbinder)

Tenure hearings to be held

By Scott Rohrer

Hearings to gain input from faculty and students on tenure will be conducted by the University Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This is the first time such hearings have ever been held.

such hearings have ever been held.
Although the primary focus of the hearings is on the general criteria for tenure, specific cases may be brought up, according to student committee member Nick Harris.
The committee is developing all-encompassing criteria for the granting of tenure. Currently, criteria varies in each college but is generally determined by the candidates' records on teaching, research and public service.

ervice.
"We'll have a little better idea where
we're going after the hearings,"
chairperson James Weeks said. The
committee is scheduled to report to the
senate in March.
The committee is studying ways to

The committee is studying ways to

Wolsky plans for SA activism

Thomas Coffey, Wolsky takes office to day as Student Association president. His plans for the uppresident: his plans for the up-coming year are just that — plans — but one thing seems certain: Wolsky will try to make SA more of an activist

organization. "The last administration was very, very, very cautious," Wolsky said. He indicated that he would take a different approach. "I'm going to try lots of ideas," he said. "Some of them will fail, but if it backfires, it backfires.

Wolsky will be primarily concerned with two issues: setconcerned with two issues; set-ting up a course evaluation system and working for construction of a University Union building. "The going to approach the issues in two ways," Wolsky said. He will try to persuade Syracuse University administrators to support his views; if that fails, he will try to mobilize student support for

his positions.
"A lot of them (SU ad-"A lot of them (SU administrature) are, paranoid about this administration," Wolsky said. "They think I'm a wild, hippie radical. When I met (John J.) Prucha (vice chancellor for academic affairs) last week, he mentioned Vietnam seven times (Chancellor Melvin A.) Eggers mentioned it three tim Wolsky said he will deal with administrators "by being responsible." However,

ministration will be difficult. For example, he said, "I think Melvin Eggera has a negative attitude toward a Ubuilding." According wolsky, the reservations-prospective domors express to Eggers about contributing for a UU building seem to be shared by the chancellor shared by himself.

himself.
Wolsky cited feelings that
the UU building would be used
by students to plan
demonstrations, smoke marijuana and get drunk. "They
have all the typacal storeotypes
of college students," he said.
Assembly Speaker Jordan
Dale thinks Wolsky's administration will be more effective than others in dealing

ministration will be more effec-tive than others in dealing with the SU sadministration. "He has a good sense of what resources he has and how to use them." Date said Wolsky will be able to generate public-cipation for his profittion. Date opinion for his positions, Dale added.

opinion for his positions, bale added.

The assembly During the SA presidential campaign, Wollsky said the SA Assembly, reather than the president, should make policy. If the assembly passes a piece of legislation, he said Monday, then its official SA policy."

Thope the assembly will turn out more legislation, but turn out more legislation, but then Islaways Exope that, Dale

turn out more. legislation, but then Islaways Isope that," Dale said. He believes the assembly will support moset of Wolky's proposals. Wolksky according to Dale, will pacobably propose the following Legislation: a residence hall damage board, so that: SA can monitor

repair requestre;
• to have thee masembly go on

record to suppocer having more student input on tenure and promotions examinities; promotions communitiess;
• to set up a teacher and
course evaluation system;
• to support as change in Food
Service politicy, allowing

Former Student Association Comptroller Bob Valeri reads his

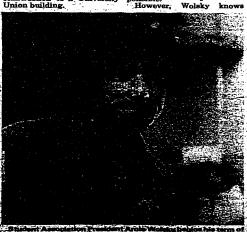
final report at Monday's assembly meeting. "I've sat through a year of repriments, condemnations, attempted constitutional changes, hatred, jealousy, stupidity and noise," Valeri said. Comptroller Carl Kleidman takes office today. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

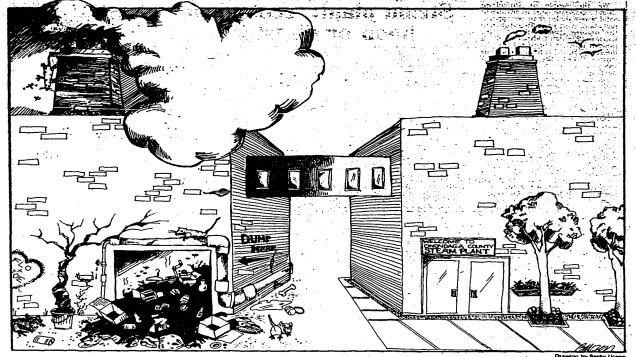
SA votes on tuition, . African holdings

By Walecia Konrad
Syracuse University should
divest itself of all holdings in
corporations with interests in
the Ropublic of South Africa,
according to a resolution approved by the Student Association Assembly last night.
The assembly also adopted a
resolution supporting the 6.4
percent truttion increase.

The meeting, the last of President Rich Crowell's adrresident racin Crowell's ad-ministration, was characterized by bickering, name-calling and lengthy dis-putes over internal pusiness.

Under new business, the assembly passed a proposal by Rick Margolius, vice president of student programs, instruc-





Perspectives on the steam plant

The Mulroy plan: a needed system

Syracuse and Onondaga County have a problem that already is reach-ing the dimensions of a crisis. It is the

ing the dimensions of a crisis. It is the disposal of an unsightly, unwanted, unpopular substance — solid waste. County Executive John H. Mulroy submitted to the county Legislature on Jan. 9 a comprehensive solid waste management plan for Onondaga Counnagement plan for Onondaga

The plan preserves a concept, originally advanced by Mulroy in 1974, to convert solid waste into a valuable

to convert solid waste into a valuable resource — fuel.

The proposed system to heat and cool the hospitals in the University Hill area, public housing, Syracuse University and the county buildings in downtown Syracuse would free up for

Guest Comment: John U. Meixell

other uses about 1.4 billion cubic feet of natural gas each year. It would be an important conservation in the energy crisis that we all are now experiencing and will continue to live with for years to come.

to come.

The system, when completed in 1981, would also provide an economic benefit to those public and institutional facilities. Steam produced by the resource recovery plant would be sold at an estimated \$6.65 per 1,000 pounds. This would be less than the projected costs of conventional fuels at that time.

The mblic to wantly walks a con-

costs of conventional ruess at that time.
The public too would realize a considerable economic benefit in the prices they pay for solid waste disposal. The estimated tipping charge per ton of refuse in 1981 would be \$6.65, compared

retuse in 1981 would be \$6.80, compared to the present \$12.50 rate for disposal. It is the projected revenues from the sale of steam and the tipping charge that will make the system self-sustaining. Capital cost of the complete system is estimated at \$64,800,000, of which state aid will be approximately \$17,400,000. In the first year, 1981, operating and maintenance costs are expected to total \$6,887,000. Annual

bond debt service amortization of the County's capital cost of \$47,440,000 would be about \$3,195,000. These an-nual costs would be met from the steam sales and tipping charges produced in the conversion of the approximately 342,000 tons of waste converted into eam each year.

The primary site for the resource recovery plant is in the South McBride-Burt street area. It would be adjacent to burt street area. It would be adjacent to the existing Syracuse University steam plant, which would serve an im-portant function as back-up to the new portant function as back-up to the new plant. The hospitals, housing and university institutions are currently be-ing served by steam through a network of pipe lines from the university steam station. It is this existing network of lines that would be used in the new county system. Thus the service system, the back-up facility and the customers are measily on line for the

proposed system.
When originally proposed, the South McBride site drew strong criticism because of the heavy tractor-trailer truck traffic that would be injected into

The new plan removes that objection through the use of closed containers and railroad freight trains. All refuse would be delivered in closed containers on Conrail trains from a rail loading site about five miles away in the Rock

site about five miles away in the rock.
Cut Road area. The containers would
be unloaded inside the plant.
Ash residue would be delivered from
the plant to the rail loading site in
closed containers carried by rail.

closed containers carried by rail. There would be no heavy truck traffic on neighborhood streets. Nor would there be any increase in air, noise order pollution. The plant design will meet all federal and state environments requirements.

The Mulroy plan also provides for a single long-term regional landfill on Belle lake Road in the town of Cardinas. The plan would provide the transfer stations in the coming them.

Continuent on page three

'The quality of our lives at stake'

South McBride Street is the most heavily populated residential area of Onondaga County. On the northern end of the area are the Pioneer Homes and Mulberry Square housing projects and on the Southern end is the Martin and on the Southern end is the Martin Luther King Elementary School, in between, County Executive John H. Mulroy proposes to build -a garbage-burning steam plant which would sup-ply heat to Syracuse University and several downtown office buildings. No responsible, ecology-minded

two responsible, ecology-minded person opposes the concept of turning garbage into energy. It is an idea whose time has come and must be pursued. But in the process, the hazards of spon-taneous, combustion, methane gas, vermin and pollution are unavoidable.

Guest Comment: Earl Colvin

For this reason alone (and there are For this reason alone (and there are, many more good reasons) any such experiment must be conducted in an isolated area, not in an area of homes and schools where a methane gas explosion, such as the one which destroyed the Hiswatha Boulevard Sewage Treatment Plant in December would result in death and injury to pos sibly hundreds of human beings.

would result in death and injury to pos-sibly hundreds of human beings.

One of the original objections of the plant was the danger caused by the in-flux of trucks in the area feeding the trash to the plant. The Syracuse Com-mon Council refused permission to close off several streets last summer, thus temporarily stopping the program. Now Mulroy has come up-with a new idea to bring the trash into the plant via railroad from the-Rock Cut Road shredder plant over the exis-ting track. County Legislator Timothy Rice, D-18th district, calls this 'the craziest economic scheme ever cooked up for this county.' Rice points out that the trash will be brought in trucks pass the McReide Street site of Roate Strot-the abredder' at Rock Cut Rode Strot-the abredder' at Rock Cut Rode Strot-

brought back to McBride Street. Rice warns that once the plant is in ex-istence it won't be long before they realize it would save the county a few

realize it would save the county a few million dollars a year to skip the transfer and bring the trash directly to the plant by truck. "By that time," says Rice, "it will be too late to stop it." City Councilor James Wash III, one of the early supporters of the McBride Street site, attended a "Don't Dump On Us" rally in December. He stated that he still supported the McBride Street site, but that he would take under consideration the objections of the avec and of of the area residents. Walsh was asked what he would do if the plant were

what he would do it the plant were roposed for his neighborhood. He very quietly answered, "I'd fight it." The City Council is pretty strongly gainst the McBride Street site. Councilor at large Armond Magnarelli has voiced strong disapproval of the danger inherent in such a facility in a densely populated ineighborhood. Councilor James McCarthy apposes the plant and states that at least three other councilors are firmly against it. But he warms that the county can build the plant without city approval if the plant can be built without street

plant can be built without street closings.

City Auditor Roy Bernardi, Magnarelli and Rice, among others, favor an alternative to the flowntown site proposed by Combustion Equipment Associates (CEA) of East Bridgewater, Mass. (CEA tases a patented process to convert garbage into a powdery substance it calls Eco-Fuel II, which is then mixed with fossil fuels and pelletized for use as fried. The CEA-type pellet plant could be constructed for less than half the proposed cost of the Mulroy treah plant and could be located anywhere in an hojated area; such as the Rock Cut Road shredder site. The pelletized fuel could then be sold to private and compercial users at less than the price of coal and the project would realize in Commercial users at less than the price of coal and the project would realize in

We the people of Onondaga ounty generate large quantities of County generate large quantities of solid waste daily; then we oppose just about every proposed solution to the problem generated by our wastes. (Shouldn't shred it, don't landfill it, can't integrate it). The latest solution' is to not waste our wastes. Such is the motivation or the proposed South McBride semisor.

huming steam plant;
About 50 percent of municipal solid waste is combustible. For the next 20 to 30 years, this fraction of

Guest Comment: Richard W. Heimberg

solid waste will be best used as fuel. This will not only save energy, but might be environmentally and asethetically advantageous. However, refuse or refuse derived fuels are not polite" materials. They tend to be pointe materials. They tend to be unpredictable, wet, odorous, etc. If not developed and operated, properly, a refuse burning ap-paratus is much worse, than an open dump. The concept proposed by the county is beautiful; the proposed

Steam plant: ecological boon or disaster?

process could be a disaster. The beauty comes from solving two needs at once — steam heat and needs at once — steam heat and refuse disposal. The disaster comes from a mismatch between the magnitude of those needs. The county has a 1,300 ton-e-day refuse problem, but its district steam system requires approximately 500 system requires approximately 500 to tons a day of refuse fuel. It's a little like trying to put 30 gallons of gasoline into a Volkswagen gas

A more reasonable process to ac-complish this concept would be to construct fuel extraction facilities at transfer stations. This deriv fuel could then be pelletized for storage, sale or use at a South McBride steam; plent whose capacity is only 500 or 750 tons a day. The South McBride site would consist of two or three 250 ton a day refuse burners. The remaining pelletized waste has a ready market with local industries, since it burns

with local industries, since it burns like very low-sulfur coal.

The technology for pelletizing is simple and environmentally safe. Small-refuse steam plants, of the order of 250 tons a day, have been around a long while. Their potential environmental hazard is very low, relative to the 500 ton-a-day units. proposed by the county, primarily because of reliability of operation

because of reliability of operation and maintenability.

Since technical specifications of the proposed plant have not been released, it is difficult to pose specific technical questions. At a minimum, the additional questions that provide the proposed plant with a rew who will teriable in the best option (not just the lowest-cost option)? In last

year's report on this project, Carrier Corp. "dedded, to purchase the entire" chute-to-stack combustion; system on an installed heats from a single supplier, who can then be held responsible for its performance" (p. 85). How will they be held responsible? For what period of time? (The plant will have to operate for about 10 years in order to pay for itself). What is the expected lifetime of the combustion system? Who will evaluate the submitted designs for maintainability, reliability and inplant safety? What are the redibility and track record of the reviewer(s)?

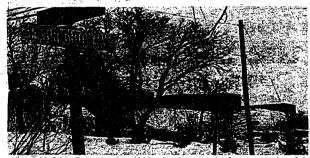
reviewes(s)?

The 'overall project concept is basically sound. It is the 'motherhood and apple pie' of solid waste management. If the project goes shead, it should be on the basis of a well-designed, well-built plant. A quick and dirty job would destroy this county's financial and administrative structure.

Richard Heimburg is an associate professor of mechanical engineering

professor of mechanical engineering at the L.C. Smith College of Engineering at Syracuse University.





South McBride Street (top) would be the cheapest site for construction of the proposed county-owned solid waste recovery plant. Construction costs for this site are estimated at #85 million: The site has 2,788 dwelling units within 1,000 feet. The Brighton site, (bottom) behind the university's Vincent apartments, would be the next-cheapest construction site, at \$72 million, with 644 dwelling units within 1,000 feet. (Photos by Glen Ellman (top) and John Tarner)

Colvin

ntinued from page two

consinued from page two
profit to the county.
Syracuse University Chancellor
Melvin A. Eggers strongly favors the
McBride Street site. It is obvious why!
The plant would be a source of cheap
steam heat for the university, but
mainly it would be a chance to unload a
\$7.9 million white elephant in the form
of a 50-year-old outmoded and of a 50-year-old outmoded and malfunctioning natural gas-burning steam plant which the county proposes to purchase in conjunction with the construction of the McBride Street plant. SU would be zahead nearly \$8 million in cash, would benefit from a cheap source of steam heat and would be well rid of a worthless, obsolete heatbe well nd of a worthless, obsolete hearing plant which has caused nothing
but problems for several years. Nice
play, Chancellor Eggers!

But the people of Syracuse will be the
locers: The residents of McBride Street
will be subjected to health and safety

hazards, rats, vermin and, in the event

of inevitable breakdowns, the stench of rotting garbage. The prevailing or inevitable breakdowns, the stench of rotting garbage. The prevailing westerly winds will carry toxic polyvinyl chloride fumes from the tall smoke stacks to outlying residential areas on Syracuse's east side and in the towns of DeWitt and Pompey.

It's time for the people of Syracuse and Demodrage Courty to pure the start's conduction of the property to pure the start's conduction.

. It's time for the people of Syracuse and Onondaga County to put a stop to Mulroy's garbage flasco. The McBride Street plant will be a financial and ecological disaster. It will destroy the county's—most heavily populated residential neighborhood and subject

other neighborhoods to toxic fumes.

Let your county legislator know that you oppose the McBride Street site and you oppose the McEride Street site and demand that other alternatives (such as the CEA pellet plant) be further studied before any approval for construction is given. The quality of all our lives is at stake.

Earl Colvin is a member of the Executive Committee of the Onondaga County Human Rights Coalition.

Meixell

haulers would deliver to these facilities. Refuse collected then would be loaded in 20-ton containers for delivery to the in 20-ton containers for delivery to the rail staging area. In outlying areas, four convenience stations would be available for people to deliver small quantities of refuse on weekends.

many plan is composed of elements that composed of many elements that constitute positive ad-vantages to Syracuse and Onondaga County, in addition to solving a major problem moving headlong toward a

It would eliminate waste by producing energy.

would conserve conventional ources of energy.

It conserves land by reducing the

number of landfills currently scattered

number of landing currently scattered throughout the county.

It would improve the environment. It would mean a savings to the homeowner, business, industry and institutions by lowering the cost of dis-

posa.

It would reduce the heating and cooling costs of public and private institutions served by the system.

It is a system that is needed.

John V. Meixell is deputy county executive of Onondaga County.

o be answered

The issues yet

Tell about building a garbage burning steam plant in Onondaga
County and most people will smile and say "there's modern technology at
work." The messy problem of garbage is alleylated, the county saves

work." The messy problem of garbage is alleviated, the county saves energy by conserving fuel and everybody benefits.
The real situation is not so convenient, so simple or so beneficial for everyone. The concept of a garbage burning steam plant, or some means of using solid weste for constructive purposes, is a very positive and sectul one. But consideration of building a steam plant brings with it numerous seconomic, and environmental questions which from all appearances have not yet been adequately addressed by county planners of the steam plant.

Environmental impact: The effect of the plant on the neighborhood in which it is placed is a factor of value at least equal to economic conin which it is placed is a factor of value at least equal to economic considerations, especially since the county executive is pressing to build the plant at the site of the existing SU steam plant on South McBride Street. That, site happens to be in one of Syracuse's most densely populated neighborhoods, see the impact of the plant, affects, more people. The neighborhood is also one of Syracuse's poorest, so its residents are mostly trapped there, amable to flee from the plant fift does cause environmental or safety problems. Intelligent opponents of the plant have suggested norson tunes, vermin and loose garbage, are possible problems.

McBride Street may be the best site one compelling argument in its favor if this first may be the best site; one compelling argument in its favor if this first in the county thus far seems to have its mind primarily on those life the county, thus far seems to have its mind primarily on those

The Daily Okange

N.Y 13210 publishes rist (316) 423-2127 (318) 423-2314

economic figures, and very little upon the needs and welfare of the citizens living near the McBride aite. County Executive John H. Mulroy passes the McBride Street area as "just a blighted, declining area of the city," and has attempted to force the plant onto the site with alarming haste and forcefulness, over the vigorous opposition of the area's residents.

The point is not that the McBride Street site should be dropped just

he point is not that the Medicale Street site should be dropped just-because residents are not thrilled about living next to the plant (after all, no one is). But the original plan so neglected their welfare as to involve sending over 100 trucks laden with 1,000 tons of garbage a day through neighborhood streets, an obvious safety hazard. We suggest the county show a little more regard for the residents of the area where they even tually locate the plant — before a substantial financial commitment is

The alternatives: Does there have to be a steam plant? Some contend there does not: in comments on these pages an SU engineering professor and a representative from the human rights coalition both propose a waste recovery plant which will shred and pelletize the waste for easy storage and sale as fuel to private industry. The process has been proven,

storage and saie as rue; to private industry. The process has been proven, they contend, and can'be performed in an isolated area away from the steam plant situated in a populated area.

South McBride Street may be the most convenient site for the county to dispose of its garbage, and for the university it is fiscally (it gets to sell its steam plant for \$7 million) but alternatives which may be cheaper and more environmentally sound are deserving of careful consideration.

Even the most vitriolic opponents of the current county steam plant in the content of the current county steam plant in the content of the current county steam plant is steam of the current county steam plant in the content of the current county steam plant is steam to the current county steam plant in the content of the current county steam plant is steamed to the current county steam plant in the content of the current county steam plant is steamed to the current county steam plant in the content of the current county steam plant is steamed to the current county steam plant in the content of the current county steamed to the current current county steamed to the current current current current county steamed to the current current current curren

plan agree that some form of solid waste utilization will be of benefit to the people of Onondaga County. But as hard as he has pushed the present plan, the county executive has not demonstrated that the current plan is environmentally acceptable, or that the country is committed to carefully guarding the welfare of the people who must live with the plant. Those are the issues which must be settled before any plan or any site can be judged worthy of support.

David Abernethy and Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

heerleader

By Scott Hohrer
The Syracuse University administration has done
virtually nothing to alleviate
many of the problems suffered
by the cherrleading squad, according to Sharon Barner, cap-

cording to Sharon Barner, cap-tain of the squad.

During the fall, the squad complained of poor traval arrangements, lack of proper practice facilities, no coaching and an inadequate budget.

After \$1,500 worth of articles

were stolen from the squad during the SU-Pittsburgh football game last fall, the ad-ministration agreed to reim-burse the cheerleaders for the stolen goods and supply new uniforms.

However, the other problems have not been dealt with, according to Barner. "I've talked to (Ulysses) Connor (director of student activities and the

the face but he does things his way," Barner said.

way." Barner said.
Connor became the adviser as part of the fall agreement because of the squad's unhappiness with adviser Tina K. Foley. However, "Connor is worse than Tina, At least Tina was at the games backing us up. I haven't even seen Ulysses at a game," Barner said.
His absence at the Rutgers game Saturday left the squad with no one to turn to when the

with no one to turn to when the squad was not met by officials of either school when they arrived by bus. Thus, the arrived by bus. Thus, the squad had no place to go before and after the game and no place to eat. Barner said. "We went to Joe Gallagher (assistant director for men's athletics) but he said he couldn't help us," she added.

The squad is frequently sub-

ject to long bus indes which tires them and hinders members' performances, ac-cording to Barner. These con-ditions could be alleviated by using the money which will be left over in the budget to allow the sexual of fix. Harmer said

the squad to fly, Barner said.
Connor said it is not necessary for the squad to fly. He refused to disclose how much money is left in the squad's

The squad also claims Wat-son Theatre is a hazardous

and inadequate practice facility. Barner said they cannot practice any stunts because of the lack of tumbling mats. The squad would also like a coach. "They want us to look like UCLA in front of the cameras but they never give us anything to work with," cheerleader Faye Brookman

Connor said he is trying to rectify the the situation. "It's going to require some time but. you can't turn it around in one

Councy pointed out some in Councr pointed out some im-provements have been made. In the future, academic credit will be given to cheedeaders. Also, "adjustments will, be made for the remaining away games" to prevent a recurrance of the Ruigers in-cident.

Although the squad threatened during the fall to stop cheering, Barner said no such action is planned because it is too late in the season.

Seminar discusses prejudice as part of religious language

By Scot A. French.
Is prejudice a basic part of such religious as Judaism and Christianity? That question was discussed at a seminar

Was discussed at a seminar Monday at Community House. The discussion was part of a continuing series entitled "Religious Language and Pre-

Louis Nordstrom, director of Community House and a Zen Buddhist, said the overem-phasis on "belief" and "special identity" in Western religions can lead to a "subtle sense of having a monopoly on truth."
He called this "the root of

All the participants at the seminar agreed that a form of prejudice does exist in Western religions. However, Chaplain at large John D. Jones suggested that religious prejudice is harmless "until it takes the active form of discrimination. That's when it becomes bad."

Nordstrom said Buddhists put less emphasis on "dogma and society of the participant of the preference." He noted that as fixed "religious truths" become less evident, so does religious

Buddhism is a way of life, ac-cording to Nordstrom, and not so much a label for certain beliefs. He added that Western religions, by contrast, overemphasize labeling, and their self-proclaimed "special identity" can lead to "exclusivism," a form of prejudice.

> Write for the DO.



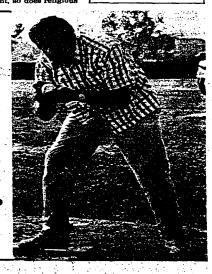


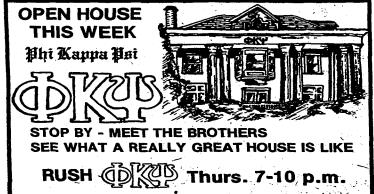
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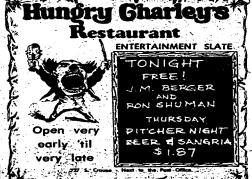
Apply for **Daily Orange** managing editor.

The deadline is 4p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2.

Submit applications to Thomas Coffey at the DO. 1101 E. Adams St.







Waitress gives advice at no extra charge

The mother of a college student wrote Emma a letter thanking her for "being a second mother" to her son while he was at school.

A former co-worker of Emma's corresponds to her by mail to receive advice about a woman he thinks he

loves.

A young girl was scolded by Emma for not finishing her breakfast. She is a waitress, but Emma Byron sees her job as something nuch more than waiting on tables. She has been working at Pizza King on Marshall Street for 10 years, and at the All Night Egg-Plant in DeWitt for four. Her advice to customers and fellow workers is abundant and comes at no extra

charge.
"I try to help the students the best I Try to help the students the best I can, 'said Emma, as she sank into a gold armchair in her-living room. She had just returned 'from an eight hour working day at Pizza King.
"I notice when they don't finish their breakfast," she said. "I even tell them how to sit on their chairs."

Emma occasionally lends students

money for a good breakfast. Not only does she insist on it, but she becomes angry if a customer's financial problems keep him from eating.

problems keep him from eating.
She said to one student, "Don't you let ins see you go a day without eating. If you're hungry, come in here."
But Emma is no pushover. After

out amma is no pushover. After waitressing for 30 years, she said she "doesn't take crap from anyone." Her boss claims she is the only waitress who can insult people and get away with it.

"I don't know how I do it," said Em-ma, "but I put people in their place and they listen to me. I don't fall for any of e lines.

She leaned forward in her chair and

She leaned forward in her cnair and adjusted the thin brown-rimmed eyeglasses on her face.

Above all things, Emma says she would never tolerate someone snapping his fingers at her.

A few men yelled, "We're ready, take our order," simultaneously to a busy Emma, and the incident was the only time she "got irked" by customers.

The aggravating incidents, however, are minor.

"I love my job," Emma added, "I ever once said I hated to go to work." She particularly likes Pizza King and

She particularly have frizza King and the Egg-Plant because of the college crowds that eat there. Although she had the opportunity to work at the Sheraton Restaurant, a high-class eat-Sheraton Restaurant, a high-class esting place with better tips than Fizza King, she said the atmosphere was "too formal and not intimate enough." At Fizza King and the Egg-Plant, the waitress is familiar with most of the customers. She also enjoys seeing Fizza King regulars show up at the late night Egg-Plant.

The waitressing career began when her best girlfriend asked Emma to work in a newly opened coffee shop. Until then Emma "never dreamed of becoming a waitress." She had been manager of a hosiery shop and worked as a cashier after college.

cashier after college.

cashier after college.
Emma has three children who have
worked with her at various restaurants. Her 21-year-old daughter
Judy, also a waitress at Pizza King,
lives in an apartment building across
the street from Emma. She has another daughter, Elaine, 31, and a son John,

30, who lives in Syracuse.
"I love my children," she said. Her eyes focused on a photograph of Judy holding her grandson Chris.

"I love my children more than my husband. No one can take the place of John. It is a stronger love." She sat upright in the chair and amoothened the green velour bathrobe

amouthened the green velour bathrobe she was wearing.

"My family comes before my friends," she said.

Emma visits her grandson once a day, and tries to visit her family at least

day, and tries to visit her family at least three times a week.

"No one knows my personal life at work," said the waitress. When ahe separated from her husband, her fellow employees were shocked.

"I fluff it off," said Emma, and waved her hand in a backward motion

waved her hand in a backward rigoton over her shoulder. That's what I try to teach my children. To depend on yourself," she said.

But many people depend on Emma.
"I'm a good listener," said the
waitress. "I want to be there if someone
needs me."

SA votes on tuition, S. Africa

Contin-University/Community Relations Committee to review the Packwood-Moynihan tax proposal and a similar proposal by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. The committee is to report back in no later than four

The Packwood-Moynihan proposal would offer tax rebates on tuition for middle income families.

income families.

Ferhaps the most emotional presentation of the meeting was Comptroller Bob Valgr's final report. "I've sat through a year of reprimands, condemnations, attempted constitutional changes, the statempted constitutional changes. hatred, jealousy, stupidity and noise, "said Valeri. "SA should concentrate on redirecting its energies towards constructive

means."

In his final report, Crowell said he found a lack of direction and bad relations, with governments of other student organizations and the media. "SA is a joke that isn't funny anymore." anymore

anymore."
Crowell blamed the
detrimental view of SA on the
press, saying The Daily
Orange felt the need to abandon its ethics for sen-sationalism. "The administration's successes have outnumbered the failures," Crowell said.

outnumbered the failures,"
Crowell said.

In their final reports,
Margolius, Rick-Jackson, vice
president for administrative
operations, and Scott Klein,
vice president of
university/community
relations, summarized some of
their accomplishments.

Faula Stowell, vice president
of, academic affairs, was not
present because of a Monday
night class. Jordan Dale;
speaker of the assembly, read
Stowell's final report and
passed out a list of seven
recommendations endorsed by
the academic affairs committee and the assembly
concerning calendar review.

'After a long, often disorderly
discussion, the assembly
discussion, the assembly
discussion, the assembly
discussion the assembly
discussion the assembly
discussion the assembly

After a long, other unsurery discussion, the assembly adopted a proposal to allow UUTV to televise assembly meetings. Dale presented a gainst meetings. Date presented a minority goport against televised meetings because he said; it, would disrupt the sakembly.

The assembly possed Frank-Slazer's proposal to give certificates of meetin assembly members on the basis of attendances, but not to except the same of attendances, but not to executive officials.

Slazer's sproposal passed after lengthy debate, over which executives should receive certificates and on what grounds certificates should be awarded. The ma-

jority of discussion centered around whether Stowell

The assembly passed a statement by the credentials committee finding a "flagrant violation of the by-laws" by two of the four vice presidents for not submitting written committee reports. Stowell and Jackson did not submit written committee reports at the Dec. 12 meeting of the

Jim Mauro and Debbie Rhem were approved as as-sistant comptrollers. Mauro and Rhem were nominated incoming comptroller C

Kleidman.
Larry Beer, Tom Brooks,
Steve Isaacs, Mike Klein,
Ricky Krouner, Morrie Levine, Larry Nayman, Marcel Wurms, Mauro and Rhem were Marcel all elected to the Finance

The assembly also approved 15 new members.

Are You A Veg.?

If you're a vegetarian or are interested in vegetarian cooking, enjoy explorative conversation and cooking sessions with quests experienced in the mild and strict sessions with guests experienced in the mild and strict forms of vegetarian cooking. <u>Varieties of Vegetarian</u> <u>Cooking</u> will meet for six weeks, every Wednesday, beginning today at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., between 4 and 6 p.m. Coordinated by Irene Baros-

OPEN HOUSE **ACACIA FRATERNITY**

FREE BEER & MUNCHIES Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8-11 p.m. 756 Comstock Ave., across from Shaw

HAVE A GOOD RUSH AT ACACIA

SEND YOUR VALENTINE.A SONG

The Hendricks Chapel Choir will be available to sing your loved one a song of your choosing for Valentine's Day. These singing telegrams will range in price from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for our special groups, The Augmented Four and The Last Resort.

To send your Valentine this memorable gift, cail 423-2903, or drop by the Dean's office, bearement of Hendricks Chapel, any weekday between now and Valentine's Day, February 14.



Give Your Valentine Something to Remember

Quiz



The Daily Orange is planning to survey the faculty on a variety of issues. Students wishing to help should call Tod or Claudia at 423-2127.

JABBERWOCKY presents The Dynamic (Duo) of

Mark Hoffman Gary Goal

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SALE CONTINUED THRU FEB. 4TH.

Record album art exhibit offers exciting potpourri

By Martha Vickery

By Martha Vickery
The exhibit of record album
art which opened Monday
night at Syracuse
University's Joe and Emily
Lowe Art Gallery is an exciting potpourti of sculpture, airbrush, photography, sket-ches and even videotape. The background music ranged from classical to hard rock.

If viewers thought they knew what to expect from the exhibit, "Record Album Art-The Record/Artist," they were probably surprised.

Featured are the models for

reatured are the models for the photographs ultimately used for album covers. Many of these works of art are three-dimensional. An examthree-dimensional. An exam-ple of such a sculpture is the wood and fiber piece of a man's face, designed by Charles Gardner for the album Peer Gynt Suite.

Surprisingly, a lithograph, not a photograph, was used for the insert sleeve of Joni Mitchell's Hejira album. The

art for this album was ex-ecuted by Joni Mitchell and Glen Christensen.

Glen Christensen.

The prope for the cover of an Alan O'Day album, a plastic cup of coffee, cream, sugar and a plate of 45 rpm records covered with syrup and melting butter, are a work of art in themselves. They are held on a tilted tray by Alan O'Day on the photograph cover of his album

Cat Stevens not only illustrated many of his album covers, but he also did an entire videotape animation of the "Teaser and the Firecat" album which was shown at

the opening.

The airbrush seems to be a popular medium for album covers, giving a smooth, almost surrealistic effect. The album cover for Jo Jo Gunne by Jimmy Watchel is

one of these designs.
Nancy Adler, guest curator
of the gallery and creator of
the exhibit, was pleased with

the opening night turnout.
The exhibit is "showing people that there is a great deal of artwork involved in album covers," she said.

album covers," she said.
Originally, recording
artists Cat Stavens, Graham
Nash and Richie Havens
were scheduled to appear at
the opening, but only Richie
Havens was able to make it.
"This is the first major exhibit of original art of record

hibit of original art of record albums ever shown in the country." said Joseph Scala, interim director of the gallery. Scala estimated more than 600 people had been through the exhibit from 6 to 8 pm. and the ex-hibit had probably attracted the largest opening night crowd of any show at the Lowe gallery.

Lowe gallery.

The exhibition will be in Lowe gallery until Feb. 20.

The gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday, and Saturday, and noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.



Recording star Richle Havens joined Monday night's open-ing of the Record Art Exhibit at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery. (Photo by David M. Eckenrode)

Focus on features call 423-2127

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THE ORANGE

ANNOUNCES THE RETURN OF THE

WED. NITE SPECIAL

SCREWDRIVERS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

OLDIES NITE MARK KITTE

Russian emigre likes 'new life' as Syracuse music professor

By Fern Allen
"In Russia no one has a
religion. All you have is a
nationality. You make things
very hard for yourself if you
identify with a particular
religion," said Rafail.
Sobolevsky at a Rillel free
lunch yesterday.
Sobolevsky, a Russian-born
concert violinist and professor
of music at Syracuse

of music at Syracuse University's School of Music. University's School of Music, told a group of 35 students yesterday that he had the Jewish religion in his heart even though he never went to temple. "There were too many spies in the synagogue," he said.

Sobolevsky said he realized

that there was a difference between himself and other Russians when, as a child he began studying music at the Moscow Conservatory. "Our answers were identical, but my teachers judged me harder than them," he recalled to Sobolévsky, who has been living in America for two years, said it is difficult for anyone to live in Russia. "There's no freedom; you just repeat what is in the newspapers," he said.

There's no treedom; you just repeat what is in the newspapers." he said.
Sobolevsky said as he got older, he realized there was something wrong with the government. "First they said Stalin was God and that we should praise and worship him. After he died, we were told the next leader was God. I wasn't happy and I didn't want that life for my children,"

want that life for my children," he said.

When Sobolevsky applied for an exit visa in 1974, his phone stopped ringing and only two or three friends came late at night to his home to visit. He said he was isolated, lost his job at the conservatory where he had worked for 10 years and voluntarily stopped giving concerts because it was giving concerts because it was too dangerous.

The musician was invited to talk to government representalk to government representatives during that year. "They would say, 'tell me the truth, why don't you like it here? Maybe we can change it. Just tell us." I hnew if I told them the truth, I would never get out. So I made up a story about my sick uncle in Israel who I had to see. Even though they knew I was 'juing, they were kind to me. But I never knew what they might do to me after I left the building," he said.

Sobolevsky said he did not speak to anyone about his reasons for leaving Russia. He said he was careful about what he said because one out of every three persons work for the KGB, the Soviet secret

It book Sobolevsky a year before he was granted permission to leave Russia. Dut he never made it to large! First he went to Vienna, where an Israeli representative informed him it would be hard to find work there as a musician. Sobolevsky says he enjoys his new life in America. Learning English was the only major adjustment he had to make.

"Talkback" is back!

For women, about women BRIEF ENCOUNTERS OF THE

PERSONAL KIND Meetings will cover topics such as . . . Searching for a Balanced Life, The Woman and Her Body, The Woman

paranced Life, the Woman and Her Body, The Woman and Her Profession, The Woman and Her Emotions and The Woman and Her Emotions and The Woman and Her Family, First meeting will be held at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 1. There will be a 6:00 dinner with a dollar reservation. Meetings start at 7:00 p.m.

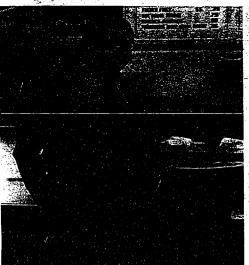
Coordinator Jean Baum can be reached at 423-2408 for

Got a gripe? Do you want to sound off about something that bothers you? WAER's "Talkback" is the answer. Come up to the WAER studios on the 4th floor of Newhouse Il between 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays. We'll record your comments, and air them during the week on 'Talkback." Let WAER help get it off your chest . . .



STUDY IN **GUADALAJARA, MEXICO**

The GUASALAJARA SUMMER SCH 2. Infly accredited UMYERSITY ARIZHIA program, offers Jul August 11, militagelogy, art, bills



He may look old now, but Joe Olivier used to "Rock Around The Clock" as lead guitarist for Bill Haley and the Comets in the '50s. Olivier is now employed at the Red Barn on South Crouse Avenue. (Photo by Pat Wilson)

Computing system increases capacity

Jones said the new computer

Jones said the new computer gets much use. "We're very happy with the combination of the IBM System/370, Model 155 and the new DEC-system10, Jones said. "The system can greatly increase the productivity of instruction and research."

Everyone has a belief...

THIS I BELIEVE

Every Wednesday, starting Feb. 1 at 9:30 s.m., there will be a discussion of boliefs by the Hendricks Chapel staff. Discussions are open to the public and the \$3.0. Community. This I believe will meet in Community House, 711 Community & Community House, 711 Community.

mmunity House, 711 Comstock Ava. Coffee and donuts will rved. Coordinator Jean Baum can be reached at 423-2408 for information.

By Faye Brookman Syracuse University is con-tinuing to upgrade the service of its computer center this year following the installation last September of a larger and more complex computer system.

system. The new computer, DEC-system10, manufactured by the Digital Equipment Corporation, replaced an older model which was in service for

According to William Jones, director of the Academic Com-puting Center, the new com-puter called "KL10," is "rated to have five times the capacity of the previous model." The KL10 has alarger memory and can handle more complex programs. It also has a faster processor which enables more people to use the system. The KL10 is located in Machine with terminals located campus.

The computing center will pay for the new computer and an International Business Machines system purchased in November 1976 over a five-year period. The combined systems purchases does not re-

quire an increase in the center's budget, Jones said.
Engineers from DEC were flown in to troubleshoot problems in the KL10, which was not in operation from the middle of December to the mid-

middle of Lectures and did of January.

"It went in rather hard and did experience some down time," Jones said, meaning the machine was not operating. New computers often en-counter difficulties.



Nothingham Rd.

Ex-musician reminisces about early rock 'n' roll

By Rachel Finkel Red Barn has more to offer s customers than hamits customers than ham-burgers. It has a new assistant manager who sang with one of the first rock 'n' roll bands in America — Bill Haley and the

Joe Olivier, ex-lead guitarist with the band, sat cross-legged on a desk in Red Barn kitchen and began to recall his former career. He wiped his forehead, explaining he had been wor-

explaining he had been working since early morning.
Olivier was singing in a jazz trio in New Jersey in 1952 when he met Haley. The would-be rock 'n' roll pioneer had been part of a country music group called Bill Haley and the Saddlemen, he said. The music of progressive jazz singer Mike Pedasin had a big influence on Haley. It helped him develop his own style of rock 'n' roll.

Music like Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" was the

Music like Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" was the first sound people in the '50s could really understand, ac-cording to Olivier. "It had a loud beat you couldn't ignore," he said. The lyrics were "so-obvious, you didn't have to think. Haley saw something going over and

built on it."

Olivier's accent was of his Olivier's accent was of his native home, the Netherlands. He spoke slowly, but with an energy that seemed to quicken the pace of each sentence. When he mentioned Haley, his eyes grew wide and he motioned his arms and hands

motioned his arms and nahus in big gestures.

"Wait right here," Olivier said, in the middle of talking about a few of his ex-band members. He smiled and left-the room. When he returned he carried a large dusty green

I had this in the back," he said. He opened the book and slowly began to turn the pages of photographs. He laughed when he pointed to a black and when he pointed to a black and white picture of musicians in crew cuts, dressed in suits.
"That was the band in '56. The best-of-the-bunch guys. We had a ball," he said.

Olivier's recollections of the Onver's recollections of the band go beyond the pictures in the scrapbook. After playing in most of Europe and the United States, the Comets had experiences that couldn't be photographed.

photographed.
"I remember playing in the
Ice Palace in Berlin," Olivier
said. "People couldn't dance in
the sieles. They had to bring
tanks and water guns just to
break them up. In Barcelona
we couldn't play because they
didn't have county come. we couldn't play because they
didn't have enough cops to
stay in the theater."
Olivier paused and rested
his chin in his hand. One of the

happiest memories of his career was when the band played at the Olympia Theatre in Paris.

"We were the first act for two years," he said. "We blew their minds."

Another memorable time for

Olivier was when the band made a movie with Catarina Valente, a big star in Europe in the 50s.

the 50s.

However the memories were not always happy.

"The road kills you," Olivier said. He explained the band once drove "31 nighters" in a row. It was also difficult to find row. It was also difficult to find transportation in a few of the countries where they performed. "In Buenos Aires I remember renting the last cab they had in the country."

"It's hard work, a hard life," the musician said.

Olivier described a major problem he faced as a musician sa the "pie-in-the-sky syndrome."

avndrome.

'When you're a budding ar-"When you're a budding ar-tist in music, you want to get to the top," he said. "Money-wise it was OK, we got there. But satisfaction-wise it was disap-pointing. We got there and what do we do? There was a pressure of staying on top for five years."

five years."

Olivier leafed through the rest of the pictures in the scrap-book and closed it. He took a long look at the worn green cover and paused. "It's a short-lived career," he

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Fellini creates extravagant but empty film

By Daniel Frank Federico Fellini must have Federico Fellini must have been entranced when he read the exaggerated exploits of Giacomo Casanova. A life spent seducing the women of 17th century Europe, strutting his famed wares about all the great estates, was too enticing for Fellini to pass up. So heavy is his imprint on this cinematic is his imprint on this cinematic version of Casanova's memoirs that the film's title bears Fellini's name. "Fellini's Casanova" is one

of Fellini's most dynamic films, an extravagant, dreamlike film that is possibly dreamlike film that is possibly the most beautiful movie he has ever made. But the brilliance of design doesn't conceal a complete emptiness under the surface. For all the exploits described by Fellini, there is little divulged about the character of Casanova.

Fellini interprets Casanova



as a man with no common sense, a buffoon captured by the gaudy, extravagant wealth the gaudy, extravagant wealth that surrounds him. His knowledge of science, philosophy and math unwanted, Casanova must continually play the stud. But one is never sure if Casanova is searching for a

perfect love, defending his honor or is just submitting willingly to self-gratification. Fellini is so enraptured in his depiction of Casanova's sexual adventures that he never attempts to answer th

attempts to answer these ambiguous questions.
Casanova lets himself be exploited until he is treated like a joke. At one palace he is even presented with a wooden female doll that possesses lifelike movements. He proceeds to seduce the doll in his concise, mechanistic style, proving to himself he has at least one attribute.

This doll says more about the movie than it does about Casanova. There is no difference between this stiff

wood figure and the human ac-

The doll scene also is em-barrassing for Donald Sutherland, the film's star. Sutherland looks genuinely magnificent as Casanova in magnificent as Casanova in other scenes, and he imbues the character with a fine feeling of well-bred nobility. But Sutherland is a toy in Felkini's hands, made to appear like a raging bull during repetitious lovemaking

lovemaking.
Not until old age sets in does
Sutherland get a chance to
dominate, and the range of
smotion is surprising. No
longer does the sadness and
hitterness that he continually felt throughout his life seem

feigned.

Despite shallowness, it is impossible to dismiss "Fellini's Casanova." Even unsatisfactory Fellini has its rewarding moments, and it's doubtful that many directors handle color and scenery with such elegance and wit.

such elegance and wit. Fellini recently has retreated into the studio, creatretreated into the studio, creat-ing a world where he can manipulate nature. The sea is cellophane, pushed by man-made winds so that it rolls and crests. Fellini doesn't go for the type of tasteless extravagance

that is a trademark of Ken Russell. Rather Fellini enhances the look of the era by stuffing it with eraggerated images.

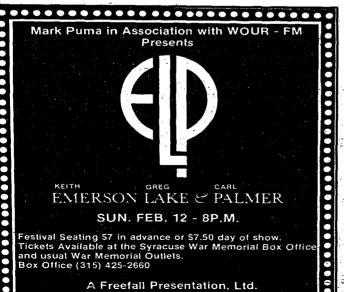
One especially impressive One especially impressive moment is in a grand, four-story theater, which begins with Casanova in a rowed with Casanova in a rowed with ching a stage production. In a subtle transformation the theater becomes empty and Casanova stands alone as the chandeliers are lowered and the candles upon them are blown out by men with huge fans.

fana.
The final scene is also very effective. An ancient Cassnova dreams of himself as a youth again; dancing with the doll on a frozen river of cellophane. It is an estile moment and the first scene in the film.
Fellini choreographs the

scenes with a quality of polish and exact symmetry. The result is a film of individual set. pieces, used to repeat Casanova's decadent encounters and Fellini's favorite

images. Casanova's memoirs merely a device for "Fellini's Casanova." That's why the famed Venetian lover finds himself possessed by the director's name in the title.





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* Wolsky plans for SA activism

Continued from page one.

Second-semester freshmen to use grid plans.

"I'd like to be involved in policy-making." Dale said. He also expressed confidence that Wolsky, will deal better with the assembly than former SA President Rich Crowell.

"I will not try to dominate the assembly," Wolsky said.

The vice presidents
Wolsky has postomed an

Wolsky has postponed an-nouncing his vice presidents until today because, he said, "I haven't found the right com-

hination.
"I'm looking for people who can work together," he said. "I want to shake things up. I'm looking: for liberal thinkers, off the wall people."
Wolsky plans to revise the function of the administrative

operations; committee. This committee, he said, will seek student input on issues. "No one has been directly responsible for it before," he added.

The administration operations committee will take surveys of students attitudes

and will set up tables in buildings around campus, in-cluding dormitories, to solicit student opinion, Wolsky said. Each vice president will have to deal with his com-mittee and with the assembly.

Dale said he hopes the vice presidents will be "more res-ponsible to the committees and ponsible to the committees and the assembly. They should follow the bylaws — all of them,". During Crowell's term in office, vice presidents did not consistently submit mon-thly. written reports. a

thly. written reports; a violation of an SA bylaw.
"Each vice president should have a certain amount of innate leadership." Dale continued. "Arnie should constantly remised that of their statements are statement."

tinued. Arms snown constantly remind them of their responsibility to the assembly."

Leadership style.

"There is a tendency to get buddy-buddy with the Hill and become a junior ad-ministrator," Wolsky said of SA presidents. The Crowell administration, he added, was "highly Republican, highly consevative. Most students are not like that."

Wolsky begins his term as a very idealistic SA president. He feels he can be more effec-tive with the SU ad-He feels he can be proredient. He feels he can be more effective with the SU administration by mobilizing similarisation by mobilizing statement support and with the SA Assensa. Wolsty are it as a constant of the statement of t

Gifford Aud. 7 & 9:30**\$**1.50

TONIGHT & TOMORROW

FELLINI'S CASANOVA

Don't believe all the reviews you have read on this one. See it for yourself! Fellini's demolition of a myth mounted with studied virtuosity into a rembling but bigger than life spectacle divested, by design, or reality and emotion, in protraying the legendary Venetian lover as a pathetic victim of his own vanity and virility.

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Tenure hearings

increase student input in the tenure process. The committee asked the senate at the asked the senate at the December meeting to encourage all colleges to publish the names of tenure and promotion candidates.

In March, they will report their findings on a resolution requiring each school to publish candidates' names by November.

November.
Harris said two members will be present at each hearing. Participants are encouraged to submit written statements to the committee. Weeks added that no set

format for conducting the hearings has been decided on,

hearings has been decided on, but "we'll play it by ear." ...The hearings will be at Newhouse I lounge all three days, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday and 2-4 Thursday and Friday.

Write for the News Department

Call Maura

at 423-2137

WOOD PRODUCTS ENGINEERS

February 8, 1978

a representative of CHAMPION INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION will be interviewing graduating students for positions which can develop into exciting careers in one of America's most far sighted and rewarding industries, Forest Products.

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IESUS AND BLACK THEOLOGY

The implication of the Gospel with reference to the Black experience in American culture will be the topic of thise six week discussion series. Discussions will be led by Chaplain John Jones, Wednesdayus, beginning February 1; 11:45 a.m. in the Dean's Office, besement of Hendricks Chapel.

A Program of Hendricks Chapel

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5. o by for a friendly visit - Open Everyday 316 Waverly Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 315-423-2450

here, there & everywhere

The Onondage Audubon Societill most tonight at 8 in Marsh

campus.

The Black Seniors Committee will hend out a survey today for all black seniors from 4 to 5 p.m. in HBC lobby, as well as tomorrow from 9 to 10 s.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m.; srd Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

"HIII 24 Doesn't Answer," a free movie, will be shown tonight at 7 in Link Auditorium.

Murray Mirron will discuss "Uses of Agression" today at 11-45 a.m. in the Filliet lounge, in Hendricks Chapel.

Chanel A Pre-Law Society Inserting will be held tonight as \$In 110 Maxwell. Important bigsiness to be discussed, all members glease strend. For their information, call Treby 423-8009.

St. Thomas More Chapel, 112 Walnut Rece, with hote a Pathl and McMehoin at 7:30 tonight.

ADS meets tonight at 7:30 "278.

ADS meets tonight at 7:30, 200 ewhouse I.
There will be a Rifle Club meeting tonight at 8 at the rifle range, Archbold Gym besement: Everyone welcome. For more information, call Stave at 423-2470.

Computer Steller February Steller Stel

Student Nurses Organization Asseminar on Upines-organizations with the Indiang a general's Forast, Grook Indians In Onterior with the Indians In Onterior Membership meeting monotrow at 4-7 concrows at 4-7 mm. Indians India

tomorrow at 11:45 a.m., in the Hillest tomorrow night at 7 at Community. lounge.

ADS meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Sets City Chepter of the American.

tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. in the Hilled Lounge.

ADS meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Newhouse L. 7:30 p.m. in 200 Newhouse L. 7:30 p.m. in 200 Newhouse L. 7:30 p.m. in 200 Newhouse Company of the development of the properties of

Houghton, artist in residence, tomorrow night at 8 in Watson Theatre, Slides of her work will be

UJA: an organizational meeting for all those interested in working on this year's campaign will be held tomorrow at the Hillel Office at 4:15

AED, pre-med honorary, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 6 at the Student Center. Refreshments

Open house at DIPA tomorrow evening at 7:30 for those interested in the London program; 335 Comstock Ave.

Comstock Xve. Ventage is looking for good writers, photographers, illustrators and advertlaing personnel. Interested individuals may meet with the staff formorrow afternoon at 4:30, 262 Newhouse II.

with treasant temperoval and treasant temperature (130, 262.Newhouse II.

Delte Nu Atphy, national transportation fraterning; will hold a cockalit-barty temperature. Alight from 7:30 to 10 at the Faculty Center. All those interested in transportation

... hold a meeting topporrow night at 7:30 in 212 Mershell Hell, forestry

Bign-up for SUSKE a weekend trip.
Sign-up for SUSKE a weekend trip.
or Stower tomorrow during pffice reare. Limited apage. Also, SUSK,
bus to Song Mountain leaves.

pours. Limited space. Also, SUSKI-bus to Song Mountain leaves tomorrow right at 5.— -instructure of programs on the surviverse of the surviverse of the surviverse of the surviverse of the Mork-study students wanted for urban-teen program, #2.05 to 30/hr., 15 hrs./week. Call 476. 25 hrs. 15 hrs./week. Call 476. Anyone Interested in working on the location committee for the Mus-cular Dystrophy Dance Marstino call Merity Stade at 423-2680. Minorities Interested in sterning

Minorities interested in attending Howard University's armust communication conference Feb. 16-19 in Washington D.C., contact the Minority Student Union, 204 Mershell St. or cell 422-4202.

Volunteers are needed to teach mentally retarded children to swim. No experience necessary; centification available, Call Jon Hawkinson at 463-9133 for more in-

Correction

The uncredited photo on page 4 of yesterday's Daily Orange was taken by Scott Ainbinder.

BRIEF ENCOUNTERS OF THE PERSONAL KIND

"Search for a Balanced Life"

nted by Mrs. Ruth Colvin tity isader and founder of the Laubach Program

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personals

RUBE. Your first personal, finally! We've been thru some pretty memorable experiences and we're still together (this must be some kind of record!) But I know the best is yet to come. Hope we celebrate another 21 years together! love you the Loon.

Day 6 - Thanks alot for the great Christmas tree, Deliplain 6.

Check out the BETA way! Rush BETA THETA P! Mon., Tues., and Thurs., 7 - 10 p.m. 208 Walnut P!.

Rechel Nom de Plume. Do you want to talk about it?

To The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, Thanks for the good time the other night... hope to party with you again soon. The Little Bro's

LITTLE BLONDEII The guys on

Hugh M.: You're due a personal - It was a 3 to 5 chance of coincidence and a 3 to 14 shot Bennett wise. Love, your Avid Vissen

Dearest Phyllis: Feb. 1st is practically here and gone - You're bed at predictions - Well, at least today I thought of two nice people!

To the KATZ at TEP Happy 20th Birthday and all the best THE MAD HATTER

MADELYN, I Love You Sweetest of Birthdays for my little princes Happy 20th Love, DOUG.

Debby, What a great surprise meeting you at the D.O. Remember our weekends skiing in Ontario. I really can read your mind. Lets get together again Pierre.

To the Sisters of Alpha XI Delta: Thanks for helping with the Lion. It was Great! DEKE.

"Bunny" Dearest, Only one semester left then we enter the real world! You've made my last semester here memorable and most importantly fun! Remember, when you want a ride to Fishs Eddy or Deposit Call me! Love Always, MLS.

D.C.O. You're the light in my deepest fall Remember, I really mean to learn. Love, A.W.

Blue Skies, Glad to have you back. Just to let you know you were missed. We'll make it to D.C. yet.

NEED TO KNOW Who is in charge of Orange Crush humor Magazine this term. Contact Jim 423-3438/ 478-

Marn you always had alot of class and are prettier than Diane Von-furstenburg Love, A.S.G.

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An 0-2 trip—playing Hokies and hokey playing

By Joel Stashenko

A "Hokie," according to a bartender a Blacksburg, Va., is a castrated

A "Hokie," actording to a bartender in Blacksburg, Va., is a castrated turkey.

A "Hokie" is also a call used by fans of Virginia Tech University when things are going well — "Ho-keee! Ho-keee!"— sort of an a Tech answer to Arkansas's "Socoy!" call.

Finally, a Hokie is the nickname Virginia Tech uses (along with "Gobbler") for its sports teams. VPI even goes so far as to write it on its jerseys.

This short explanation of local color, Blacksburg-style, really has no purpose. Maybe it's there just to illustrate the point that Virginia Tech seemed all there was to write about

after Monday's 87-71 victory over Syracuse. SU was almost non-existent. At least SU wasn't there to the 6,000 Virginia Tech students at the game in virginia tech statems at the game in VPI's Cassell Coliseum. The fans greeted SU's player introductions before the game with backs turned, clapping rhythmically to the VPI fight

song.
Once the game started, Syracuse materialized for about 10 minutes, or long enough to take an 18-10 lead. But then the fans, and Virginia Tech, roused to life and SU was down at the half 34-31 with more, much more, to

The second half was played amid the constant, high-pitched cries of "Ho-

keeel" which rolled over the court like waves whenever Tech would make a steal or score a backet. The waves were breaking especially hard near the mid-dle of the half when the Gobblers were CES WELL in the process of outscoring Syracus 17-0 to blow the game open.

"Yes, suh, they may have been ranked 10th befow," said an esciatic Tech rooter when it was finally over, "but they sure as hell ain't ranked 10th

"I don't think the polls mean a amn," said SU coach Jim Bocheim damn," said SU coach Jim Documentater. "All it means is everyone is gunning for the higher-ranked teams. So

Back on Saturday, when SU was still 14-2, still ranked 10th and 11th in the country, and still confident, it ran into Rutgers team that was indeed gunning for it.

In many ways this four-point loss might prove more damaging to SU's reputation than the 16-point loss the angemen suffered two evenings

The Orange went down in a poor performance on regional television

before ECAC officials (who determine who goes to the ECAC tournament) and in the New York City viewing area — El Dorado for collegiate bashetball

The Orangemen played sloppy offen-sive ball (their fault) in the foul-plagued sive ball (their fault) in the foul-plagued game (not their fault) as they lest bale Shackleford and Marty Byrnes to fouls with plenty of time left. 8U lest the game 77-73. In all; Syracuse hit only 30 of 76 shots; 39.5 percent, and barely outrebounded what was a much shorter

Rutgers team for most of the game.
"We played as well as we can defensively," Boeheim said, "and as bed as
we can offensively."

we can offensively."
Two nights later in Blacksburg they
did neither, playing uninspired offense
(25 points under their average) and giving up many easy baskets in the second
half to Tech's bewildering four-corner

offense. But the game finally, mercifully ended, and with it ended the disappointing road trip. It seemed somewhat fitting that the Orangemen, who left Syracuse Saturday morning on a jet, departed from Roanoke, Va. yesterday aboard a twin-engine prop plane.

Syracuse returns to court

After a disheartening 0-2 road cauer a usneartening 0.2 road trip, the Syracuse University basketball team (14-4) will have a chance to redeem itself and get its breath back tonight against Siena College at Manley Field House. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Orange should have little trouble with the 9-6 Indians, who are in only their second season as a Division I school, and are meeting Syracuse for the first time

Four of the Indians' starters are scoring in double figures, led by senior co-captain Nelson Richardson, who is averaging 15.8

points and 9.2 rebounds a game. The points and 9.2 rebounds a game. The 6-foot-6 center is followed by sophomore Jeff Dowdye with a 14.9 average, Furr with 13.7 points a game and Mike Catino with an 11.4 scoring average and 74 assists. Other senior co-captain Russ Clark is the fifth starter with 52 assists and a 7.9 scoring average.

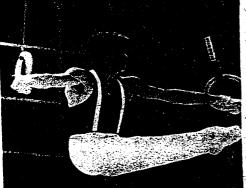
Looking at the entire picture, tiny Siena is hardly a basketball powerhouse, but if the once proud powerhouse, but it the once pro-orange continue their dismal shoot-ing pace and their free fouling ways, the Indians could make thing by virtue of their 85 percent team

Contrary to yesterday's report, student tickets for tonight's SU-Siena College basketball game cannot be College parameter picked up today.

The SU Boxing Club will hold a meeting for all members and interested persons tonight at 7:30 in the Noble Room at Hendricks Chapel. For more information, call 425-1800 after 6 p.m.

Two SU sophomores dominated the

International ... LaBatt's .International... Freestyle Championshiplast weekend at Klesing Bridge Ski Resort in Glenwood, N.Y. Liza Sweeney won the Ladies' Overall competition with victories in the Ladies' Ballet and Mogal competitions. while Tony Sgro won the Men's Overall competition with a win in Men's Labattic New International Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Ballet and Mogal Competition with a win in Men's Competition with w and a fourth-place finish in the Mogul competition. Of the \$5,000 purse, Sweeney won \$600 and Sgro won



reit Boule makes a mo k's Temple game. The shot has become a rare thing for the 6-foot-11 cents

during 50°s recent losses as Boule took only 14 shots (misling four) during the road trip. The Orange try to regroup tonight against Siena at Manley Field House. The game begins at 8 p.m. and it can be heard on WAER-FM and WSYR-AM. (Photo by Pets Halpern)

es as Boule took only 14 shots (making four) during

Orange gymnast Stave Chilinski was one of the re SU's strong performance against Northern Michigan la Thursday, Chilinski tied for first in the still rings and finishe second in the all-around competition, as Syracus supports
191.70-181.35. He also finished second in the all-around Southern Connecticut on Saturday, but failed to place in the still rings, as SU lost, 215.25-198.45. (Photo by Linda Christansen)

Gymnasts split

Unbeaten SU tumbles at last

By Linda Christensen

Fighting for a little recognition and a lot of credit, the Syracuse University gymnastics team (4-1) won both last weekend, defeating Northern Michigan on Thursday 191.70-181.35, and losing a furious battle to Southern Connecticut. Saturday, 215.25-196.45.

Highlighting Thursday's victory Northern Michigan were two impressive vaults by Orangemen Jon Bean and Bob Hauser, and fine high-bar routine by teammate Dennis tennessey. All-around competitor Steve competitor Steve Hennessey. All-around competit Chilinski put in another sharp perfor SU, contributing 47.95 team points. rformance for

Michigan started strong with a win in the floor exercise, but Syracuse came back quickly in the pommel horse, led by Barry Gropper, who took first with an 8.65.

In the still rings, Orange senior Frank Froio came through with a strong showing and tied Chilinski with an 8.30 for first.

Vaulting was the most speciacular event of the night, as Syracuse finished one-two. Bean executed a handspring front somie, good for a 9.50 and first place, while Hauser threw a near-perfect Tsukahara, earning a 9.25 and taking

second.
SU freshman Lenny Massare snared first place in the parallel bars with an 8.45, while

Hennessey took first on the high har, scoring

In all, the Orangemen won five of six events,

In all, the Orangemen won five of six events, losing out in the all-around competition, in which Northern Michigan's. Willie Summerhays edged Chilinali with a 49.20 total. SU coach Paul Romeo was especially pleased with the Orangemen's performance, against Southern Connecticut on Saturday. Up against a team with more Olympic and World Game potential than any other squad in the country. Syracuse came within 19 points of the defending NCAA champions, while acording university record of 196.45 points.

"Consistency was the key," Romeo said. "Our men put on their best performance yet; they handled their opposition with class and made it a total team effort."

Mistakes were minor but costly, as the Orangemen's best finish came from Gropper, who took third on the pommel horse Syracuse was also hurt by the absence of Jon Bean, who was ill.

was ill
Thought to be no match against such a
powerful team as Semille Connecticut,
Syracuse proved the future in far more encouraging than menty may have specialized.
The gymnastics team with in action again
Sturday against this University of Massachusetts at 1:30 plm at Archbold Cym.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 68 Syracuse, New York

Thursday, February 2, 1978



SA Officials

Student Association President, Arnie Wolsky announced his nominees for vice presidents yester
day: Thomas Hoffman for administrative operations, Kathleen Courtney for student programs,
Robert Farr for university/community relations, and Drew Roatner for academic affairs.

Wolsky will ask, for approval of his cabinet from the assembly at the Feb. 1 meeting. (Photo by

Empire games to be held at SU

host more than 5,000 amateur . athletes, coaches and officials pire State Games, Aug. 16 to 20.

The selection of Syracuse as the the host site for the competition was announced

competition was announced Tuesday by Orin Lehman, state-commissioner of parks and recreation, at Drumlina. More than 20,000 spectators are expected to spend about \$4 million in Syracuse and Central New York during the fourday games, which are styled after the Summer Olympics.

Although the university is planning to operate the games on a break-even basis, they will undoubtedly have a substantial economic impact on the Central New York

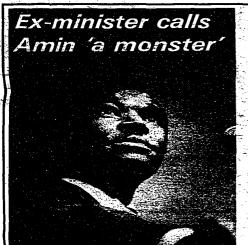
Syracuse University will area," said Clifford L. Winters out more than 5.000 amateur. Jr., vice chancellor of ad-

ministrative operations. Winters said he was "pleased to death" that SU was chosen to host the

competition. Mike Abernathy, director of the games, said admission would be charged to fans in sports "where we know we can draw a crowd."

Among the sports included in the games are archery, canceing, judo, synchronized swimning, team handball and water polo, in addition to most major Olympic competitions.

The campus will be converted into an "Olympic village' to accommodate the athletes and James B. Morgan, director of residential life, will be "mayor."



By Ariane Sains
A moment of silence for the Ugandans killed by Idi Amin Dada marked the beginning of a speech by Henry Kyemba, former Ugandan health minister.

Speaking before 750 persons in Hendricks Chapel Tuesday night, Kyemba called for a U.S. embargo against Ugandan coffee. He said the embargo would end the regime of "the inflamous monster" that has become enormous with oppression, otherwise known as Idi Amin Dada."

Though only four percent of U.S. coffee comes from Uganda, Kyemba said that the \$218 million spent by the U.S. in his country since July constitutes 90 percent of Uganda's

since July constitutes of percents of percents of total foreign earnings.

"The U.S. could easily afford to deny Amin that percent," Kyemba said, adding that the United States and Great Britain could "bring."

Amin to his knees Amin to his knees."

The effect of an embargo would be "considerable," Kyemba said, because that money now goes to Uganda's occupational army of mercenaries. If Amin's troops were no longer well paid, "they would soon begin to wonder what they were doing there," he

Kyemba called Amin "the greatest op-pressor of our time" and compared his regime to Adolf Hitler's.

to Agon rutter's.

He urged the U.S. government to take a firm stand against Amin and noted "the policy of appeasement has been tried in this very century when Hitler was overrunning

Europe."
But, he added, "Amin has no one to over

nun execut. Annun nas no one to over-run except the people of Uganda and he picks. them as one picks chickens to be killed." Kyemba said it is commonplace for members of the Public Safety Unity-which he said should be called "the Public Ex-

ecution Unit" — or the military police to come into a public meeting, arrest someone and "shoot them as they are being dragged out the door."

Relatives are not allowed to claim their dead, Kyemba said. He was not allowed to bury the remains of his brother, killed by

Amin in 1972. Despite the slaughtering of innocent Ugandans and other attrocties, Kyemba served Amin from 1971, when Amin took served Amin. from 1971, when Amin took over the government by coup from General Milton Obote until May 1977, when he "decided not to return" from Geneva Switzerland where he was attending the World Health Assembly.

"I would like to have continued serving."

Kyemba said, "not Amin, but my country. If I could serve it by being in Uganda, I'd go back tomorrow.

However, he said, for the moment he can better serve Uganda by drumming up international support against Amin. He is touring America, soliciting U.S. aid, and promoting his book about Uganda, "A State of Blood." As a Ugandan, I am interested in my country, and I tried to prevent the excesses, but I was immensely disappointed," Kyemba said. "I was unsuccessful in moderating and influencing the monster we have."

Kyemba said he stayed as long as he did because he felt Amin viewed the Public Health Ministry favorably and that Amin would listen to him.

Originally, Kyemba said, he and others held great hope for Amin's administration, because although "Amin's inadequacies were too obvious, he appointed a government However, he said, for the moment he can

were too obvious, he appointed a government that would be respected anywhere in the world."

The United Nations, which passed a Continued on page two .

Institute aids aged

By Marilyn Marks Students rarely think of retirement; it is a period so emoved from college life that it geems almost in-comprehensible However, the elderly face, a unique question students can especially understand: what is available to the retired person who wishes to remain active, men-tally stimulated and aware of

current issue?
One answers the Institute of Metined Professionals, sponsored the University College and under the direction of Hidde Wan Daym. This organization was founded in 1972 to dill the need for

educational programs for the elderly. According to Van Duym, the only other non-ac-

Daym; the party other non-ac-credited programs designed for older people deal with things such as arts and crafts. The IRP is part of a nationwide program, which began in New York City. The Syracuse organization was started by retired people who deeply felt the void of intellec-tual programs. Under Van Duym, who took control of the Duyn, who took control of the program just own a year ago, membership has memered from 25 to almost 70 people. There is a minimal fee to join.

Lee Shuth, assistant dean control of the program of the p

Well, I think Two dogs, and many students, were in a playful mood yesterday as sunny skies finally returned to Syracuse. (Photo by Glen Stubben)



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BUDDHIST/CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE



Chepiain Louis Nordstrom and Asst. Deen Derreif Fasching will be leading discussions on the doctrinal similarities and differences between Buddhist and Christian thought. Anyone interested can attend any of the four meetings which will be held Friday afternoons beginning February 3 at 3.00 p.m. Discussions will center on comparisons between Christ and Buddha, Dharma and Gospel, Sangha end Ecclesia, and analysinensman and selvation.

ddhist/Christian Dialogue will meet at Community House, 711

FILM FORUM

Gifford Aud. 2 89:30\$1.50

T TONIGHT

FELLINI'S CASANOVA

Don't believe all the reviews you have read on this one. See it for yourself! Fellini's demolition of a myth mounted with studied virtuosity into a rambling but bigger than life spectacle divested, by design; or reality and emotion, in protraying the legendary Venetian lover as a pathetic victim of his own vanity and virility.



Next Week - Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 712 Comstock Ave.

Three houses up from Watson Hall

Shaw Hall starts new film series

By Janet Pennington Shaw Hall is providing Syracuse University with its film in the Sharw Film Series is entertainment with appeal," according to Brian Gorman, director of Shaw Hall

Hall.

The series began last semester as a domwide project to bring students from different interest groups

different interest groups together.

The films are chosen by a "three way effort," said Gorman: Members of student interest groups, University Union Film Board and the University Film Board chose films that serve a cultural interest. All films shown are "recognized by the critics as having a measure to profess." having a message to profes "A Clockwork Orange,"

TA Clockwork Orange, the first film shown, was selected because of its appeal to the Social Change Group. The Social Change Group is one of mine interest groups participating in Shaw's light of the Social Change or the mne interest groups par-ticipating in Shaw's living/learning program.

The series is cosponsored by UU. According to Gorman,

UU agreed to cosponsor the series because "it was a worthwhile experiment." UU also helps Shaw Films order the movies that will be shown. Steven E. Runin, director of UU Film Board, said he thinks the additional film service will

not increase competition between the existing film services. Shaw Films is showing "a more educational type film" for a particular audience. "They are not in competition with everyone else because they are not duplicating what

is already being shown."

Films to be shown at Shaw are: "The Marvelous Visit," "Chac — God of Rain" and "Anatahan."

* Kyemba

olution condeming Chile and: the tatorship there, has said noth ing about Amin. Kyemba said he feels this is because Amin is black. Such a double standard, he said, is "unacceptable."

black. Such a double standard, he said, is "unacceptable.", "Anybody who defends Amin on the basis of his color, as a black man I can tell him to go to hell, and he can go to hell, and he can go to hell, and he was he likes." "Anyonse, worried, about hlacks abould consider the

"Anyone worled about blacks should consider the number of blacks Amin is killing," he added.

Kyemba-said Amin is exploiting both is color and his religion to gain support and to cover up the attrocities he has committed.

Kyemba testified before the Congressional Committee on Foreign Affairs yesterday. He urged his listeners at Tuesday's speech to write to your congressmen, in favor of an embargo."

"It is mot a question of race color," the former Health Minister said, "it is a question of humanity."



REACH FOR IT

Apply for managing editor of The Daily Orange The deadline is 4 p.m. today.

Deadline for other editoral positions is 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Submit letters of intent to Thomas Coffey at the DO

1101 E. Adams St.

A new sport (and a national championship) for SU

Prospects for a new footbell stadium at Syractice University are growing dimmer. Even as you stituted in the state of the

Drew McKinney

but would still draw crowds. It should also be something at which we could ex-

also be successful and the succe

"To hell with the stadium. We're go-ing to dump football and take up diving

ing to dump tootoal and take up diving into snowbanks — snow diving!"

"Les, have you been sniffing Absorbine Jr. again? We're dedicated to big.time football and ..."

"Mel, snow diving would be cheaper than a football program. All we'd have



to do is set up some bleachers near Booth parking garage or Flint Hall and have people jump off the tops of these have people jump off the tops of these buildings into the snow piles below. A panel of judges would rate each jump, like in gymnastics. All we'd need is a scoreboard and chairs for the judges. It's a lot cheaper than a \$10 milion football stadium."
"Les, nobody's going to watch people

jump off a building. Besides, the jumpers could get hurt."
"Mel, who would normally pay to watch 22 men fight over an inflated pig ladder? All it would take to make SU a big-time snow-diving school is a little publicity. No one would get hurt, because after footbull is canned, we'll have extra belmets and pads to equip our snow-diving team with."

"You've really flipped this time, Les. Even if we did take up snow diving, how could we practice? Where would we

how could we practice? Where would we find people crazy enough to take it in? What would we call oursides, the Hympore in Crangemen? Hell, it should like a circus act."

Mell blace you seen all the mow that's been piled up stound here? There's no problem dinding places to practice. As for jumpers, you saw in the hell of it. Offer some full scholarships and wer'll, cet all the immers you

hell of it. Offer some full scholarsmips and you'll get all the jumpers you need."
"I don't know, Les. I mean, I'd hate to announce a new varsity sport at Syracuse University, line up a preatigious schedule and watch us get blown away the entire season."

tigious schedule and watch us get blown away the entire season."
"That's one more reason why we should do it, Mel. There's no competition. Texas, Alabama and USC may be powerhouses in football, but they don't have enough of the white stuff to train a snow-diving team. The only competition we'd have is SUNY at Buffalo. Even if Buffalo beat us, we'd still be second in the national polls. Think of it, Mel, two nationally ranked teams from the same school!"

"It sounds like a greatidea, Lea. Let's just hope we don't have an early spring."

Harry Fig

Peter Wallace







Student input on tenure ...

Someone is listeni

In the daily process of exhorting people and offices within the university to do this or that - or berating them for doing something elsedon't often stop and praise the people who are making genuine and constructive effort to improve the academic quality of the university. The efforts of the University Schate Committee on Appointments and Promotions, however, is deserving of that kind of praise.

The committee is holding open hearings next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to gain input from students and faculty on the tenure system and university wide criteria for granting tenure.

Obtaining adequate opportunity for students to influence the tenure process has long been a concern of many students, of student leaders at Said of this newspaper. The opportunity offered by the senate committee is an important one—they are studying both formation of universitywide criteria for tenure and how to increase student input into the process. The findings of the committee may have a very large impact on the tenure decisions of the future — and therefore on the quality of the faculty in, say, five or ten years.

Any student who wants to express an opinion on tenure—and who want it to be heard by individuals with real influence on how tenure operates—'should attend one of the hearings. They are being held, in Newhouse I lounge, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday and from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. We also urge SA officials to attend the hearings are as a few tenure in the period of the property o hearings as a first step in furthering the new administration's stated goals of increasing student input in tenure.

We endorse one proposal finding of the committee which was made before the senate last December we endorse: the proposal that all schools and colleges be required to publish lists of their tenure and promotion can-didates each November. Some schools (Arts and Sciences, Education) have taken, steps to publicize the names of candidates and sciences; Education have taken, steps to publicize the names of candidates and seek student opinion on them.—while others (i.e. Nursing, VPA) have either refused to release information or else have been too disorganized to prepare it in November. We tirge the senate to pass a resolution favoring uniform public release of such information; no matter how well the tenure system is set up, without public knowledge of the candidates input will be lacking and the statem will be lacking and the system will not work well.

We applied the senate committee—and hope its open hearings produce the input it is seeking. For students who often feel no one cares about or will listen to their opinions, the message should be clear, somebody is listening, if they'll take the time to speak out. David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

....The Daily Orange

Graph Corporation 107 E Scients St., Syracule, NY, 13210, published Company of the Section of the Sec

Letters

13:20 at 15:25 Purporting pomposity pretentious. It's one thing for a speaker like Chaim Potok to baffle his listeners with such purported English. But there's no need for a newspaper to do the same to its readers.

To the editor,
One man's eloquence is another man's borderline illiteracy.

What the hell is an "ascending crescendo of core-to-core ac-commodation"? (story on Chaim Potok, DO, Jan. 31). I figured it out quickly: it's vague, pompous and

Irwin Fisch Irwin Fisch is a reporter for The Daily Orange.

Respecting reputation To the editor, What do these people have in com-

A private school teacher who took her students to a Progressive Labor Party speech;
A teacher who distributed Tolstoi's "Advice to a Draftee" to his high-school class;

The staff and contributors to an

alternative newspaper,

A lournalist who wrote controversial articles;

A college student who, according anonymous letter. Socialist organizer.

These residents of New York state These residents of New York State and many others were investigated by the state police for exercising their constitutional rights to free speech and association

speech and association.
On Nov. 15 the first public hearing will take place concerning the report released by a special task force of the State Assembly. The task force based its report on a sampling of files which the police had categorized as monorminal.

categorized as non-criminal.

Because the polipe would not allow
the task force to have names of the
people or groups investigated, the
task force could not follow up to
determine what effect the
surveillance had on these people and
groups. However, one can speculate
that people often were hurt by these
unwarranted investigations in

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which the police sometimes ques-tioned neighbors, friends and co-workers; found out from the post office what mail the person received; found out from the phone company what toll calls the person made; and did checks of insurance, ownership and credit records. With suspicions aroused by police investigations, perhaps some people even lost their jobs or were harassed on the job. The task force will formulate

legislation to try to avoid future abuses. One bill that may be proposed would allow people to re-quest from state and local police any quest from state and local police any files on them of a non-criminal nature. Another proposed bill would establish legislative oversight in this aspect of police conduct. There are several other sugges-tions, and the task force is soliciting

citizen input. If you suspect that you were the victim of police surveillance for non-criminal activity and/or, if you have suggestions for legislation, contact the of tions for legislation, contact the of-fice of Assemblyman Mark Siegel, Legislative Office Bidg., Albany, N.Y. 12248, Room 419, and the Cen-tral New York chapter of the New York Civil: Liberties Union, 713 Wilson Bidg., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202.

Linda Destetano
Linda Destetano is office
manager of the Central New York
Chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double or triple spaced on a 57-character line, preferably not on crassible 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.

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK:

The Student Afro-American Society brings to S.U. black cultural activities and events! This cultural base gives S.A.S. a group identity that makes it a unique and respected organization. However, group identity does not mean group isolation. Instead, at S.A.S. we seek group consciousness that allows black students more meaningful participation in campus and community life.

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Musical produces enjoyment

By Michael J. Trach
"My Fair Ledy," produced in
1964, is, an excellent musical
adaption of Bernard Shaw's
play "Pygmallon." The winner
of five Academy Awarda, the
film's strengths lie in the
beautiful production, the excellent photography and
super's acting.

The plot concerns phonetics
professor Henry Higgins,
played by Rex Harrison, who
converts a flower-peddler,
Eliza Dolittle (Audrey Hepburn) into a "lady." Eliza is
taken from the simplicity of
her alum life to the stuffiness of
the rich.

taken from the simplicity of the rich. The theme involves Eliza's blossoming as a "lady," but more important is Higgins overcoming his class entrenchments. His mistreatment of Eliza is in the chauvinistic vein that Hendrick Ibsen's play "A Doll's House" captured. She tells Higgins, "All I want is a little kindness," which she never directly receives from him. A few of his songs, like "Why Can't a Woman be Like a Man?," may be hard to swallow. This song illustrates the attitudes during the early

the attitudes during the early

The important theme, however, is Higgins accepting his love for Eliza, realizing she is a compassionate person no matter what class of society

matter what class of society she represents.

"My Fair Lady" is a satistying musical. Its superior production and stunning common stream of the performances. The direction by George Cukor and color photography by Harry Stradling are expertly handled. Although the film is almost three hours long, it remains interesting and enjoyable throughout. joyable throughout

Group revives tradition with spring dance

An effort will be made by the Syracuse University Newman Association this Saturday night to revive an old campus

ngnt to revive an old campus tradition. The association will sponsor a "Mardi Gras-Square Dance" at the Skybarn. According to Monsignor Charles Borgognoni, moderator of the Newman As-sociation, "Our spring dance used to be the biscent campus sociation." Our spring dance used to be the biggest campus social event of the year. We're taking a gamble on this dance hoping to bring back that

taking a gamble on this dance hoping to bring back that tradition."

The dances, Borgognoni said, were discontinued in the early 1970a amid student strikes and uprisings. At that time, the dances were usually held around St. Patrick's Day and had an "Hrish" theme. "It was not uncommon to attract 400 to 500 people to those dances," he added.

This "year's dance, Borgognoni noted, will use a "Mardi-Cras" motif since it is being held the list weekend before Lent. The traditional Mardi-Gras will be next Tuesday. A square dance was chosen because of the current

en because of the current popularity of square dancing, he said. The band will be Cranberry Lake.

Write for the DO.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS ...INNOVATORS IN PERSONAL ELECTRONICS



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

In November 1973 Frank Maloney, the University of Michigan's defensive line coach, was appointed "to carry out the foot ball program so capably developed by Coach Ben Schwartzwalder." Although Schwartzwalder retired with 153 wins, 91 losses and 3 ties, his final season with the Orangemen was a dismal 2 wins and

Maloney, however, felt confident he could turn Syracuse's record around overnight.

"I did not come here to rebuild," he emphasized. "It is my idea to go to a bowl game next year. The Cotton or Sugar or whatever. I don't think it's fair to next year's seniors to talk about rebuilding and going to a bowl

in three years."

Along with this initial optimism, Along with this initial optimism, Maloney streased that he was "no different than any other professor at Syracuse University." But during his first four years here, Maloney has shared many of the exasperations that students often feel ing trapped within the fine line dividing winning and losing or pas-sing and failing.

The following quotes, as recorded by the local media, capture moments of excitement, anticipation, joy and disillusionment which Maloney has experienced as head coach; moments which will form a foundation for his seasons to come.

The 1974 Season

pregame: Sure we've got a tough schedule, with five opponents picked to finish in the Top 20, but we don't want to play "Little Sisters of the want to play "Little Sisters of the Poor" here. Syracuse has a great football tradition and it's going to be

after: We were very confident that we would win. We should have been up by 10 or 14 at the half.

pregame: I don't like to throw the ball crazy. I'm very conservative... but I always like to do the unexpected.

SU 14 Kent State 20

after: If we could have gotten a first down after the fumble . . . I think we could have won it . . . I was disappointed in the defense for giving up the big plays, but they had a good overall game.

pregame: We'd like to win it — sure, we'd like to do well. And I believe we will, but we look at it as just another, big game on the schedule.

SU 0 Michigan State 19

after: This loss won't have any effect on me. And if it affects any of my ballplayers, they are not going to be sailing on my ship any more. When you don't have enough bullets in the gun, it is tough to fire.

pregame: (no comment recorded)

SU 22 North Carolina State 28 after: We stuck to our game plan of run, run, run . . . we went back to fundamentals, just simple plays, and the offense really met the challenge.

pregame: Maybe we have to win more, but people shouldn't expect a team to go from 2 and 9 to 9 and 2 overnight. Nobody does. You've got to learn to crawl before you can

SU 0 Maryland 31

after: I hate to lose. I am going to work like a bear in practice this week. If this loss has an effect on my players, they can pack their things, and I'll ship their ass right out of here. Dammit. I'm mad.

pregame: (no comment recorded) SU 17 Navy 9

after: We didn't play extremely well ... our offense has been struggling, and I thought we had the opportunity to score 39 points today. But I also believe that we got some confidence back today.

pregame: It wouldn't shock me to beat them 21-7. I have a good feeling. We have been tested, they haven't.

SU 14 Penn State 30

after: All I can say about the game is, I feel emotionally the defense was very high, the effort was very good. We were just blown out of there.

pregame: I truly believe we have a chance at all four remaining games. The kids believe it too.

SU 13 Pitt 21

after: I feel that Pitt is a real good team. And that's why we felt we had to go for broke. We're the underdog we play to win.

pregame: We'll be outsized, outrengthed and out-quicked, but I still think that we can win.

football tradition and it some dandy.

SU 11 West Virginia occontinued. We've got some dandy, players on this team. All we have to after the looked line turbes out do is convince them they can play.

SU 23 Oregon State 15

They came to ready but they

pregame: I'm sure they think they've got a sacrificial lamb coming.

SU 0 Boston College 45 after: (no comment recorded)

pregame: (no comment recorded) SU 7 Miami 14

after: This was a tough...tough...tough...the toughest loss I've had to take as a head coach. We did take the play away from them in the second half but we just couldn't move the ball within the 10-yard

• Won 2 - Lost 9.

The 1975 Season

pregame: (no comment recorded) SU 23 Villonova 17

after: I'm just tickled pink. Anytime you're down 17-0 and can come back shows you've got, something.

pregame: I'm concerned about the physical size they have. I just hope that we can stay with them, and they don't overpower us

SU 10 Iowa 7

after: It was my greatest win as a coach. They're all going to be like

pregame: They are lightning quick on defense. We are turtles against SU 31 Tulane 13

after: Let's get four.

pregame: There is no comparison between a Tulane and a Maryland This weekend we will face one of the great defenses in the country; yet we can beat them. We will simply have to play our best game of the season.

SU 7 Maryland 24

after: Quite simply, we were beaten by a better team. A game like this should not hurt our confidence. We are 3-1 right now and it is beautiful. We just have to play one game at a time rather than saying it would be great to be 4-1 going into the Penn State game.

pregame: The Navy game will be a defense-oriented contest. It's ob-vious that we can't muscle teams, as does Ohio State — we know our limitations. We simply have to get on the winning track, by playing razor-sharp football.

SU 6 Navy 10

after. You'd have to win games against teams of comparable ability. We should have beaten them. What's sickening is that our offense gave them the damn game all 10 points.

pregame: Sure it's the offense that sells tickets, but it truly is the defense that wins football games... and I feel we've got the defense which can provide us with an upset at any time.

SU 7 Penn 19 after: I felt that we gave it one great effort. In fact, it was a heck of a ball game. They're a damn good ball

pregame: (no comment recorded) SU 22 Boston College 14

club.

after: It's a struggle every time we step out on the field. We didn't play a game even though we had that second half. Actually, it was one of our poorest games.

pregame: If we could hold Dorsett to 67 yards like we did last year, we've got a chance at winning the game.

SU 0 Pitt 38

after: The game was not as poorly played as last season's contest against Boston College, but it was definitely the worst performance at Archbold in the past two years—a real sell-out.

pregame: Usually a week off either helps you or hurts you.

SU 37 Virginia 0 after: I would have to say that this was the best overall performance since I've been at Syracuse. I am so delighted with our turnsround.

pregame: Last year Owens was the best back we faced. This year he leaves nothing to be desired. Very close to Dors

SU 20 West Virginia 19.

after: I feel absolutely fantastic This is the best team we've faced since I came to Syracuse. I'm going to ask the Tangerine Bowl for a bid They said if we won our game they'd consider us. We're deserving.

pregame: (no comment recorded) SU 10 Rutgers 21

after: I'm sick. Considering the caliber of the team we faced, it was definitely the worst game a Syracuse team ever played in my tenure here — worse than last year's loss to BC and more embarrassing than this year's defeat to Pitt.'

• Won 6 - Lost 5

The 1976 Season

pregame: We've come a long, long way in developing our level of per-sonnel and execution, but they have to realize . . .

SU 7 Bowling Green 22

after: We were completely dominated... We were fortunate that the score wasn't worse.

regame: Overall we should leave lowa an improved club.

SU 3 Iowa 41

after: My initial reaction is shock disgust. . . Right now we are the worst team in America, so something has to be done. .

pregame: We still have a long way to go. What we really need is a win formance. Just a good performance.

SU 28 Maryland 42

after: The name of the game is to win. You cannot ever accept defeat. I, don't want to consider this a moral victory.

pregame: This team needs just one win to get things really moving. I know this team has the ability to break out, and I really think you'll see that after we win the first one.

SU 21 Oregon State 3 after: We didn't play well on offense.

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pregame: They all. The fans me for the 4 o'clock SU 3

day of the state of

after: So our ga make any costly patient.

pregame: Dog deceive you. And mitted SU 3 P after: Penn Sta

any mistakes.

pregamé: I prob fidence in our of these weeks this SU 24

after: We didn't

pregame: We're our most rabide good rushing almost has as m tire team. We're the year if we SU 13

after: Syracus took the game damn official chicken-shit cal

pregames: In ma a tough loss to causes a ten players to not SU 10 after: We were f

we play like that ing beaten som

pregame: I look team and I know individual per interesting asp games — priden and pride in a heing. SU-14 Box

after: I really he (Bill Hurle would score 28

pregame: (no o SU:28 W after: When but they have to si everything. The do. Find out a

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t 8

The 1977 Season

pregame: Win, lose or tie, we're yours. We are thinking in terms of being undefeated. When you do that, it's very easy to have a good attitude. We're pretty evenly matched.

SU 12 Oregon State 24 after. I'm not as despondent as I usually am after a loss. All we knew about this team coming into this game is what we read about them.

pregame: We've played real hard all season. We feel that's all you have to do and the other things, like winning, will take care of itself.

SU 0 North Carolina State 38 after. It sounds crazy but I'm not even down on my kids. I feel bad for them. I told them they are a better team than they played today.

pregame: (no comment recorded) SU 22 Washington 20

after: I think everybody had us buried in the grave, I don't think I have felt better in my life and I don't think we have enjoyed a victory more than this.

pregame: Last week we had something to prove and we still have a lot more to prove. We're not overly contented.

SU 30 Illinois 20

after: Our kids go crazy on the sideline during the game. It's chaos. We've got a closeness on our team such as I have never seen ... We play with heart and I mean heart.

pregame: We can't continue to give up 400 yards a game and win.

SU 10 Maryland 24
after. They just kept coming at us
the whole game. Once they got us in
a hole they poured in on us. They
blitzed us to death.

pregame: You have to play your best game once a year. I just hope it's Saturday.

SU 24 Penn State 31

after: Such a group of kida. They've got to get a reward. God, I love that team: The officiating was horseshit. It was like Pittsburgh (last year) all over again.

pregame: I know we have to beat them. I think we can. This team has established a personality. They're fighters.

SU 21 Pitt 28

after: I told them, "Here we are again. It's so close you can win it..."

pregame: We're not good enough a football team to take anyone lightly.

SU 6 Virginia 3

after: It just wasn't an exciting

pregame: They really rubbed our noses in the dirt last year. I'd just like to pay them back for it.

SU 45 Navy 34

after: It was a great, great win. We had to have this one.

pregame: There is no doubt BC is going to come at us throwing the ball.

SU 20 Boston College 8

after: Our defense was psyched. They'd been maligned and they worked their heads off.

pregame: I'd look forward to a close game. The kids really want a winning season. They'll have the chance to earn it tomorrow.

SU 28 West Virginia 9

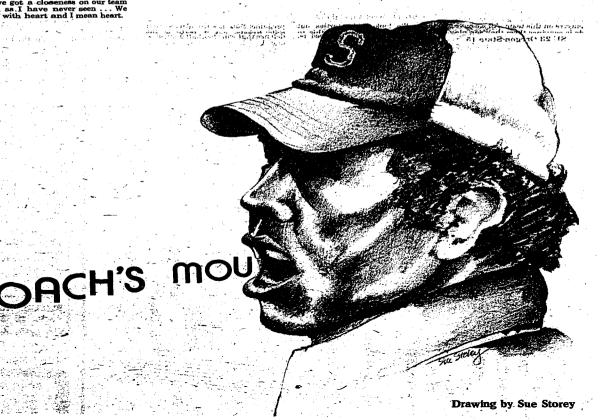
after: I have never had a bigger season. There was all the drama of being down (0-2) early. And I question whether or not I'll be able to enjoy an 8-3 or 9-2 year any more than this one.

I've been associated with national championship teams, and ones that have gone to the Rose Bowl, and I've never seen a team this close. We went crazy trying to sell the team concept to the kids. It blossomed this season

• Won 6 - Lost 5

Written and compiled by Don Salkaln and Magaly Olivero

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★ - Institute

Continued from page one for community programs at University College, saw the group's founding as "an op-portunity for educated people to use their knowledge and experience for teaching each other." IRP was not large enough in its early years to be effective.

Today, IRP is an educational program in a general sense. The group meets twice a month, and planning is done members. by all the

"It's not a classroom," Van Duym explained, "it's a series of meetings where people of many different backgrounds talk about their work, and where you can ask them ques-tions and carry on informal discussions about interesting topica."

IRP is not primarily a social IRT is not primarily a social organization. Recent meetings have dealt with such varied topics as public utilities and public policy, non-Western civilizations, travelling, and public action groups.

Speakers include SU faculty and people from the com-munity. "The response of the faculty has been very good," said Van Duym. "I have not had a single refusal.

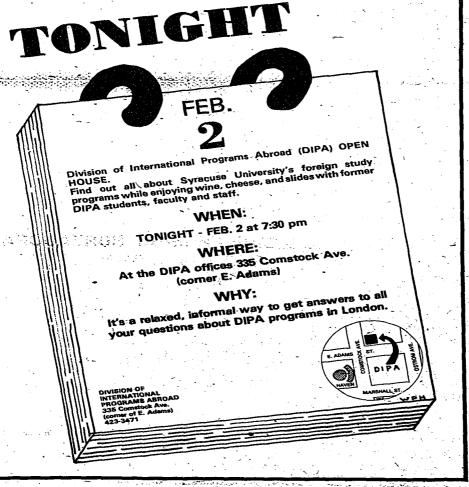
Members hold high expec-tations for the group as it ex-pands. Van Duym sees the program as an umbrella for other educational efforts. He hopes for special programs to suit special interests. For ex-ample, a hiking and nature group is now in the planning stage.

Although the name seems to ress "professional," this is stress stress "professional," this is somewhat of a misnomer. Members are not necessarily professionals; any elderly per-son may join. There are several homemakers in the group, in addition to teachers, businessmen, executives and

Members are, however, ac tive in many other areas.

At 84 years old, Arnold Hanchett, a former engineer, is a part-time employee at the Syracuse Research Corp. He has taken courses at SII and travels throughout the world. This is a far cry from the typical stereotype of retired people.

van Duym said of the group:
"For those people who want to
stay involved in the intellectual issues of the day — be they
scientific, political or cultural
— there is no opportunity in
the Syracuse area other than
IRP, and SU has unique
resources to offer such a
program."



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Weather doesn't close SU

It happens several times a year — frustrated students wake up to discover a massive walks up to discover a massive snowfall, combined with freez-ing winds and icy roads, the city shut down, and Syracuse University running, business

According to the Standard Operating and Notification Procedures for Emergency Closing of the University, in case of "severe weather concase of "severe weather con-ditions," massive power failures, or other catastrophic situations," the decision to close the university is made by the vice chancellors upon recommendation of delegated SU Safety and Security of-feided.

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor of administrative operations, said weather forecasts are sent directly to his office, he confers with the other vice chancellors and notifies the News Bureau and

big problem with people telephoning his office, so half the day is spent just answering

anything is closed. It is possible to let some secretaries or sable to let some secretaries or professors leave early sometimes, but Winters was, quick to stress that "It's physically impossible to physically close the university ... 15,000 student lives depend

No matter how bad the weather gets, students still need to be fed, and need a place like the library to go to study, Winters explained. Sometimes winters explained. Sometimes it is necessary to have employees sleep in. Physical Plant sometimes has to work 16 hours straight to keep routes for fire, police and ambulance service clear. Emergency medical care must be maintained. Food Service, Physical Plant and the Steam Station are all vital.

Station are all vital.
Recently, Michigan State
University closed for the
second time in its history.
Winters has been at SU for 22
years and said that, to his
knowledge, only twice have
there been no classes. Once

snowmobiles, people walked miles to get to work, and four-wheel drive vehicles were brought in for transport.

Winters said the university does not like to cancel classes if the faculty can get here. At University College and extended campus students often drive in from far away and would be angered if the professor, who lives three blocks away, is not there.

The next time there is a big storm, it is most likely classes will go on, according to Winters, unless "We are in the direct path of a hurricane or tornado, or a volcano is about to erupt and cover the Quad with lava."

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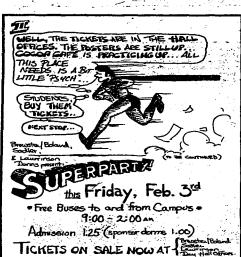
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TODAY
Campus: Bible Fellowship discusses "What is Death?" tonight at 8 at Community House, 711 Comstock

Student Nurses Organization will be holding a general member-ship meeting today at 4 p.m., School

of Nursing.

Dave Cohen, WSYR sportscaster, will discuss "Jews In Sports" today at 11:45 a.m. in the Hillel lounge.

at 11:45 s.m. in the Hillel lounge.
ADS meets today at 7:30 p.m. in
200 Newhouse I.
Syracuse Review: today is the
last day for letters of intent for art
director, advertising positions, fiction editor, poetry editor and all staff
positions. Third floor, 821 University
Ave. Call 423-1401 for more information.

Susan Hesselbert of Florida State University will discuss "Some Underemphasized Issues About Men, Women and Work" this after-noon at 3 in the Sociology Conference Room (203), 500 University Place. Light Work will host Barbara

Light Work will host Barbara Houghton, artist in residence, tonight at 8 in Watson Theatre. Slides of her work will be presented.

LJA: an organizational meeting for all those interested in working on this year's campaign will be held to day, at the Hillel Office at 4:15 p.m.

AED, pre-med honorary, will hold a meeting this evening at 6 at the Student Center, Refreshments will

Open house at DIPA this evening at 7:30 for those interested in the London program; 335 Comstock

Ave.

Vantage is looking for good writers, photographers, illustrators and advertising personnel. Interested individuals may meet with the staff this afternoon at 4:30,

252 Newhouse II.

Delta Nu Alpha, national rensportation fraternity, will hold a cockail party tonight from 7:30 to 10 at the Faculty Center. All those interested in transportation are encurred to attent at the second control of the second co

ouraged to attend. Dr. Thomas J. Scheff, University of California; will discuss "Is Laughter Good Medicina" today at 2:30 p.m. at the Hutchings Psychiat-ric Center Education Building, room

202.
The biology department hosts a seminar on "Optimal Foraging in the Forest Creek Indians in Ontario" today at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall. Coffice will be served at 3:30.
Eckankar presents a free lecture. Halling Touble with YouTh Lisuas?"

tonight at 7 at Community House. 711 Comstock Ave.

Salt City Chapter of the American

Water Resources. Association will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 212 Marshall Hell, forestry campus. Sign up for SUSKI's weekend trip

ong Mountain leaves tomorrow

The Black Seniors Com will hand out a survey in HBC lobby today from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m., and tomorrow from noon to 5 p.m. for all interested black seniors.

Applications are being accepted for all editorial positions at The Daily Orange. Deadline for managing editor applications is 4 p.m. today. The deadline for all other positions is

p.m. Tuesday.

Dates and Date is looking for a lew staff. Call 423-8058 for in-

Work-study students wanted for urban teen program, \$2.65 to \$3/hr., 15 hrs./weak Call 476-2570 or 475-3290

Anyone interested in working the location committee for the Mus-cular Dystrophy Dance Marathon cell Marty Slade at 423-2680.

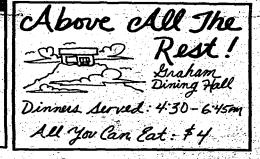
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Survival in this world is not always easy, but you may find help at the Survival symposium. Presented will be a wide range of services available to the Syracuse University Community from the private and public sectors, of Onondaga county, Interested persons can drop in anytime between 9:30 and 4:00 p.m., Feb. 2. Luncheon is available between 11:30 and 1:30 by reservation only. Survival symposium will be located at Community House; 711 Comstock Ave. Coordinator Jean Baum can be reached at 423-2408.



Applications Are Now Available For University Union Internal And External Chairpersons

All interested persons may pick up applications at the University Union Offices in Watson Theatre (316 Waverly Ave.) between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. until Friday, Feb. 10.

For more information call, 423-2503

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personals

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Sebicas: From Compartment 81 to power fines. Hold the bern door shut! Happy Birthday (whenever it is), the crew COMMENCEMENT - May 13, 1978 -Information will be sent to all candidates in late February. Special Events Office

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lost & found

Lost: Rusty orange hat. Between Link and Shaw on Wed. 1/25 afternoon. Call Evan 423-8024.

Don't Forget Your Valentine!



Put Your Valentine Personal into The Daily Orange

Would the person who mistakenly took my fur hat from the Faculty Center Mon. evening, please return it to the office there or to Room 203E

Durk - Spare rooms are fun. So's dancing Love: a friend

Abraham Lincoln's Tophat - The North and South have reached Appometox and are on their way to reconstruction Even Honest Abe had his practical jokes. Love, Stumpy and Grover, R.M. 4 - ever.

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RUSH Tues. @ Thurs., 7-10 p.m.

SU 100, Seina 73

Syracuse scalps Indians

By Katie Fritz

We can't give the patient a clean bill of health yet, but we're happy to report he's left the critical list and rejoined the outside world

Home probably never looked so good to anyone, as the Syracuse University basket-ball team (15-4) finally won again, romping over Siena

ball team (15-4) finally won again, romping over Siena College last night, 100-73 at Manier Field House.

After allowing the out-classed Indians (9-7) the luxury of a two point lead, the Orange went ahead for the first time with seven minutes. gone in the first half. They never looked back.

"For the first few minutes we played just like we've been playing," coach dim Boeheim said. "But after that, we finally got out of it and played some of the best basketball we've played in a while. We were comfortable again."

Boeheim removed Dale Shuckleford and Louis Orr, the last of his starters, with twelve and a half minutes left. The and a nair minutes left. The rest of the game was spent by Siena and Syracuse trading baskets, while the crowd counted down the points as the Orange approached the century mark

After cleaning up the initial

Alfonse and Gaston act under the baskets, Syracuse got more than comfortable by reeling off 14 unanswered points. Follow-ing an Indian interruption of two free throws by Nelson Richardson, the Orange dropped in another 14 straight. The eight minute tear made the score SU 40-Sienna 14.

The remainder of the half Boeheim turned over to his bench, but Siena never recovered, and the horn

bench, but Siena never recovered, and the horn sounded with SU ahead 54-28. "We got some experience for some of our people," Boeheim and. "Siena has some fine players who can play ball, but you've got to have gize to compete at this level."

That's exactly what doomed the Indians whose tallest

the Indians whose tallest player was 6-foot-6 center Richardson.

The second half brought more good play from the revitalized Orange, which continued to drop the ball in the bucket as of old.

That point was reached when Billy Drew hit a 12-foot jumper with 27 seconds left, and the band switched from playing "We Will Rock You" to "Amen."

'Amen," indeed. While Syracuse has picked all the pieces up off the floor, it hasn't put everything back in its er ple

Roosevelt Bouie continued to be an enigma to nearly everyone, scoring only six everyone, scoring only six points while picking off three rebounds, and fouling out with four minutes gone in the second half. Boeheim however,

seemed undismayed.
"It's part of being sophomore," Boeheim sa sophomore," Boeheim said.
"He's still figuring out how to
play. He's learning when to be
physical. I think he made some of his best moves tonight.

Marty Byrnes, who held up most of the Orange fortunes in the last two games, sat out most of last night's game with a bad back. With a six day a bad back. With a six day layoff coming up Byrnes will have a chance to rest and, ac-cording to Boeheim, should be

ready to play again next week,
"We'll take a couple of days
off now," Boeheim said. "We're
not invincible. We need a little vacation."

Fritz's Footnotes: Marty Headd was the team's second-leading scorer with 16 points. Danny Schayes did a fine job filling in for Bouie with 12 points, 15 rebounds and two blocked shots, but fouled out with four minutes left in the game. Siena's high scorer was Mike Catino with 23 points.



trip, hitting six of seven field goal attempts; and scoring 14 points: Dale Shackleford was the team high scorer however, with 17 points, including two consecutive slam dunks. (Photo by Peter

Women swimmers surface as Eastern power

By Joe Grande
The growth and development of any athletic
program on a varsity level hinges on the important
element of time. In 1971, women's swimming was
started at SU on a varsity level. Seven years later, the
team has emerged as one of the better swimming contingents in the East and in the nation.
"Doris' Soladay," SU director of women's intercollegiate athletics and women's swim coach from
1971-1974, remembers when women's swimming was

1971-1974, remembers when women's swimming was

"We would practice just two days a week, and whenever the girls felt like it." she said. "It was the very beginning, just the basics, in the hope of setting some foundation.

Soladay attributes part of SU's current success to the swimmers' "increased interest" and "the increase of time commitment on their behalf."

Now under the tutelage of second-year coach Lou Walker (a 1975 SU graduate and standout swimmer in his own right), the Orangewomen have managed to forget the dry years of 1971-1975, a span which failed to produce a winning season.

Last year proved to be the turning point when Syracuse finally attained the magic .500 mark, finishing the season at 4-4, third in New York state and tweifth in the East.

and tweith in the East.

The results this year have also been positive with the squad racing out to a 4-1 start. Its only loss was a narrow defeat at the hands of a strong Colgate team (sixth in the East last year).

"We didn't have a chance (against Colgate) last year." Walker said. "This year we were in the meet right down to the last event."

Walker credits his team's current success to a nucleus of four fine swimmers. The quartet is a relatively young one, consisting of two fre shmen, one seight of national caliber.

The veterans are junior breast stroker Wendy

Evans, and sophomore co-captain Robin Butler, a backstroker and distance swimmer. The freshmen speedsters are backstroker Liz Vilbert and freestyle sprinter Patsy Klotz.

Walker also counts on junior Ellie Boluch and freshman Debbie Becque as consistent scorers for the

Orangewomen in the season's early going.
With only half the schedule completed, the vomen have already qualified for antionals in five events, compared to last year's two.
Individually, Vilbert has qualified in the 50 and 100-yard backstrokes while Butler has qualified in the 400-yard individual medley, SU will also send two relay teams to the ATAWs, as Vilbert Exams Butler and Klotz have qualified in the 200- and 400-yard medley relays.

and Klotz have qualified in the 200 and 400-yard medley relays.

Walker sees the future as bright for the Orangewomen, though he admits they still have a long way to go. He sets their season goals as a top two New York state ranking top six on the Eastern lists and top 20 in the national rankings.

There is no doubt that success can, in most instances, take time to materialize, and the wait often tries the patience immeasurably. However, in the case of the women's swim team, the wait seems well worth it.

well worth it.

The women's swim team will be in action tomorrow at Binghamton. The Orangewomen's next home meet will be against Cortland on Feb. 7.

Orangewomen top Cornell's 'little Red'

By Audrey H. Lipford
The "Big Red" of Cornell University were pretty small Tues-

Merely squashed by Syracuse in its 88-61 opening game, overely squashed by Syracuse in 123 os-of opening game, Cornell was left thoroughly buried by Muriel Smith's red-hot Orangewomen. When the smoke cleared, the scoreboard read Syracuse 99, Cornell 44, giving SU an amazing 55-point victory. The undefeated Orange have now won seven straight games.

Freshman Martha Mogish again made the game look easy, hitting for 29 points, 14 rebounds and swatting away seven Cornell shots. Teammate Eileen Smith was a newly born star of the match, sharing game honors with 17 points, four steals and grabbing a game-high 20 rebounds.

"She (Smith) has a good outside shot," Coach Smith said. "I've been telling her to shoot more : . . tonight she did."

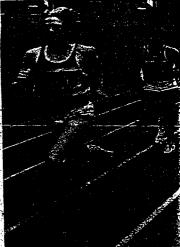
Three other Orangewomen were in double figures, as the team shot an impressive 50 percent from the floor and connected on 11 of 21 foul shots. Sue Scholl and Pat McEachern totalled 14 points each, while Iman El-Bahar led the squad with six assists and sank 16 points of her own.

How does a coach react to a 55-point victory? "It's hard to say a lot when you win by so much," Smith said. Top scorer for Cornell was Chris Houston with 20 points.

Blow-outs are becoming a way of life for the Orangewomen, who scored a 71-39 victory over the University of Rochester in the first round of the Manufacturers' Hanover Tournament Monday night at Rochester. Smith's troops face Keuka College in a 7 p.m. start under the Manley dome Saturday night, St. John Fischer College in the second round of the tourney Sunday at Rochester.

So far this season, the undefeated Orangewomen have been so overpowering that if Jabberwocky gave free french fries every time SU won by 25 points (as it does each time the SU Orangemen break 100), its business might never succeed:





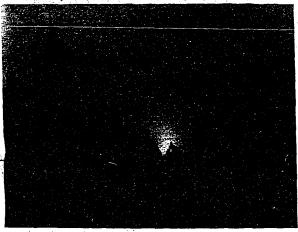
Despite several impressive individual performances, the SU track team lost to Dertmouth 89-61 in last Saturday's triangular meet at Manley. SU also defeated St. Lawrence University 61-8. Victorious in defeat for SU were triple jumper John Thomas (left) who won the every at 45 feet. TO in the SU sophomore Ker, Heigrich (right foreground) broke his own school record with a 1:55-6 in the 880-yard run. Four members of the team (Dave Hodge, Warren Matthew, Heinrich and Mike Ferley) will compete in Sunday's Princeton Relays. (Photos by Charles Blecker) m lost to Dartmouth 89-61

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 69

Syracuse, New York

Friday, February 3, 1978



Shades of gray

The western view from University Avenue — University Place brings a sailors' julie to mind. Red sky at hight: sailor's delight. But what about a gray sky at hight? A sider's delight? (Photo by Glen Ellman)

Administration backs lower tuition increase

By Scott Rohrer

A 6.4 percent hike in tuition and a 6 percent increase in room and board will be recommended today by be recommended today by the administration to the Executive Committee of the board of trustees, according to Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations.

If approved, the increase will raise In approved, the increase will raise undergraduate tuition \$250 to \$4,150. Graduate school and College of Law tuition will also increase 6.4 percent. Tuition is being raised to keep pace

Ituan is being raised to keep pace with inflation and allow faculty, graduate assistants and teaching assistants to receive 5.5 percent raises. The proposed \$141 million budget will balance for the seventh straight

year with no expenditure cuts in any areas of the budget.

winters said he would be "very sur-prised if the budget is not passed (by the trustees)." The board will also con-sider two budget proposals rejected by

the University Senate last week.

The senate failed to endorse any proposal for next year's budget.

One budget proposal submitted to the enate by eight members of the Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs is very similar to the administration's budget, according to Winters. It calls for a 6.4 percent tuition and 6 percent room and board increase, but there are minor differences on line-by-line en-

The other budget proposal, supported by six members of the committee, calls for tuition to be raised 9 percent and room and board boosted 7 percent. Committee members say the higher increase is justified so faculty salaries can be raised 8.5 percent.

In their report to the senate, the committee stated that faculty salaries have risen only 33.2 percent while the Con-Price Index has risen 41.5

percent over a five-year period. Over the same period, average compensation (salaries plus fringe benefits) for faculty has not kept pace with the increases gained by faculty of comparable universities, according to a committee survey. SU fell from 14th to 18th out of 30 schools during this

The members favoring the higher tuition increase wrote that although the "increase may cause hardships... the risks of significantly underpaying

the faculty were even greater."

They argue in the long run SU will be

Continued on page sleven

NYPIRG finds county water contaminated by carcinogens

By Carolyn Beyrau

By Carolyn Beyrau
Public water supplies for the city of
Oswego and portions of Onondaga County
contain dangerous levels of polychlorinated
biphenyls (PCBs), a cancer-causing agent,
the New York Public Interest Research
Group charged today.
Syracuse University's water supply is not
affected by the PCBs, according to Bob
Heaphy of Syracuse University Physical
Plant, "Our water comes from Skaneateles
and Otisco lakes," Heaphy said.
Information obtained by NYPIRG from
the files of the New York State Department of
Environmental Conservation revealed that

Environmental Conservation revealed that more than 35,000 gallons of transformer oil containing PCBs has been routinely dis-charged into Lake Ontario from the Niagara-

Mohawk Fire Training School each year.
The discharge site is located less than six
miles upstream from the intake pipe used to
supply drinking water to 100,000 residents in the city of Oswego and portions of Onondaga

An official from the Metropolitan Water An olicial from the metropolitan water to Board, which supplies drinking water to Onondaga County, said, "Our water con-tinuously meets state and federal re-quirements."

According to Bob Burdick of the Onondaga County Health Department, sampling of the Onondaga water supply has shown no

evidence of PCBs. "PCBs require a special study which is done once every two years," Burdick said.

Water samples taken at the Niagara-Mohawk site and tested by the U.S. En-vironmental Protection Agency indicate ex-tremely high levels of PCB contamination.

"These levels are nearly equal to levels found in water samples taken from the Hudson River where extensive General Electric PCB contamination has been documented by NYPIRG and others," said Joseph Salvo, a NYPIRG staff scientist.

The Hudson River is currently closed to commercial fishing due to the concentration of PCBs. It is estimated that it would cost \$108 million to remove the PCBs from the river, a process which would require dredg-ing from Albany to New York City, Salvo

Mildred Rowley, a NYPIRG staff scientist, said the Department of Environmental Conservation and the EPA have failed to act "even though both agencies were aware of the situation at least as early as Nov. 29,

The EPA has stated that no level of PCBs is safe for human consumption.

The research into the PCB contamination is being conducted by the Syracuse chapter of NYPIRG.

Ex-agent claims Syracuse violated NCAA rule on player contracts

By Mike Stanton Richard Sorkin, the former sports agent facing a three-year prison term for stealing money from Dennis DuVal

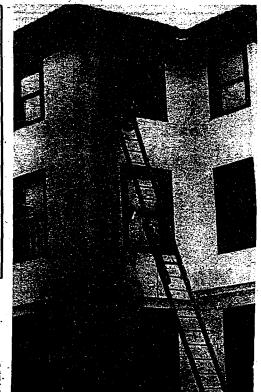
money from Dennis DaVal and other Clients, has testified that he violated an NCAA rule, by signing the former. Syracuse basketball star and that SU coach Jim Boeheim was aware of the violation. Sorkin told the state Senate Select Committee on Crime,

Wednesday in New York City that he signed DuVal, SU's second all-time scorer, to a representational contract while DuVal still had one y while DuVal still had one year of college eligibility remaining. To do so is a violation of an NGA rule for-bidding student athletes to sign such contracts before completing their college

According to Sorkin's tes-

timony, Boeheim, then an assistant basketball coach under Roy Danforth, had knowledge of the signing.

Boeheim denied Sorkin's allegation. Yesterday Boeheim was in New York City and could not be reached for comment. SU Athletic Director Les Dye said last night that Boeheim was there for rec-ruiting purposes.



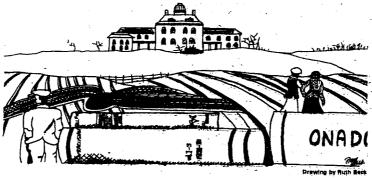
Dave Rockdashil, a Physical Plant worker (on is removing an enormous icicle from a university building, (Photo

Archives hold clues to university's history

By David Koeller A decaying treasurer's record from 1880. A faded photograph of the 1916 women's cross country team women's cross country team proudly proclaims their third-place finish in the intercollegists Association of Amateur Athletes of America. Amateur Athletes of America.
A tepe recording of Julian
Bond's lecture of 1970. A
student's diary. All of these
things and much more are all
part of the Syracuse
University Archives.
Located on the sixth floor of

Located on the sixth floor of Bird Library, the srchives con-tain the university's non-current records. These records, which extend back to the university origins as Gensees College and Gensee Weelsyan Seminary, are used regularly by the scholarly and the curious, making it much more than a dusty storehouse for the no longer needed. As one browses through the rows upon rows of carefully

As one prowes innugating rows upon rows of carefully sorted and labeled boxes, one is overcome by a feeling of history. It is not, however, the history which comes from some stale textbook, but history as it is revealed in the works and artifacts of the people who ac-



Apply for DO staff, For information see page 12.

tually lived it.
One box contains a 1871
university annual — the dayby-day record of what
happened at SU— which notes
that the beard of trustees had
approved an increase in the
tuition to \$20 a semester and
had raised the salaries of

certain faculty members to \$2,500.

In another box one comes across a student handbook from 1894, the precupers to our Dates and Data. Included among the registration procedures it lists finding a room, "which can usually be found for from \$2 to \$3 ger week."

But prices are not the only But prices are not the only things which have changed. In the same volume one reads of "The Advantages of Syracuse: 1. A Hustler at the Head 2. A faculty of over 50. 3. A student Body of 800 4. Its Location: the central city. the most active central city, the most active and wide awake inland city in the state."

Included in the archives collection are sets of the more

than 195 different periodicals which have been published by the university over the course of its history. Among these are the University Heraid, a student newspaper published between 1872 and 1915, and the Spectre, a magazine which was for a time edited by Shirley Jackson.

More than 5,000 photographs chronicle the development and growth of the university as well as many of the people who populated it. Some of the interesting ones are an 1884 view from Mount Clympus with the field of Languages, the footer whether the challenger of the interesting ones are an interesting ones are an interesting the footen that interesting the footen than the field of Languages.

1946 issue of the Daily Orange rands, "Gen. Calpulus Buriet in Ancient Student Reveng Ceremony," This tradition goes back to 1888 when the apphomore of lass, in celebration of completing their

is fiways samesumes happening.

Loberty is currently at work processing the papers of Douglas C. Haring, a professor emeritus in antimpology. Professor Haring papers include many fascinating photographs of life in the Far East during his missionery stay in Japan in 1917-18.

The collection of papers from various professors are, ac-

various professors are, ac-cording to Doherty, "one of the most important aspects of university life. After all, a university is its faculty."

Memo

All Students and Faculty To:

Onondagan Editor and Staff

ONONDAGAN Re: THE 1978

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The budget: no thrill of victory, but...

It looks like we've won one—relatively speaking.

The administration has disclosed that it will recommend a budget for fiscal 1978-'79 that calls for a 6 percent room and board cost in-crease and a 6.4 percent hike in tuition, both crease and a 5.4 percent nike in tuition, both figures tied to the Consumer Price Index. The alternative was a budget with a whopping 9 percent tuition hike, the purpose of which would be to provide higher pay increases to faculty, who have lagged behind inflation in their most ecent pay hikes.

recent pay hikes.

The increases themselves are inevitable, though not pleasant. And there was a far less pleasant alternative. All in all it's not the thrill of victory, but it isn't the agony of defeat either.

Completely apart from the fact that students and the students of the state of

have been (somewhat) spared fiscally by this year's budget process, there are some disturbing aspects to this year's budget decision-making:

aspects to this year s nuaget decision-making:

• The University Senate, a respected policymaking body of faculty, students and administrators, debated the budget, produced two
reports on it, and took no stand. This year was

rare in that there were two alternatives, and sharp division of opinion on those alternatives. sharp division of opinion on those atternatives. Yet in its final debate, the senate voted down both budgets, even though the senators knew there wasn't time to reconsider. This leaves the trustees with essentially only one viewpoint from representatives of a campus interest group: the administration.

group: the administration.

The debate draw out a lot of opinion that really failed to consider all the problems involved in the conflict between the two tuition hikes. In a letter on this page today, C.S. Kalra, an economics TA, contends that the faculty demands for higher hikes 'smacks of greed.' Vice Chancellor Clifford L. Winters Jr. writes off the problem of declining faculty quality, anouncing "we can get anyone we want" and emphasizing stable on Willeast. phasizing stable enrollment.

First, it's very nice to talk about dedication to teaching being more important than pay in-creases, but the faculty is comprised of professionals who are rightly concerned with getting decent pay for their work. They spent a lot of time and money on their education and scholar-

ship, and are entitled to compensation commensurate with their talents and their efforts to develop those talents.

As for Winters' comments, we agree that stable enrollment is important, and might have been harmed by a massive tuition hike. But his comments over the past few months do not reflect a very high estimation of the importance

of remaining competitive in faculty salary, or the legitimacy of faculty complaints. One interesting twist on this year's budget debate can be found in yesterday's Record. The administration newspaper randomly polled 58 students on their feelings about the budget, and what reaction or effect a larger increase would cause in them. The result was unscientific, and reflected a suspiciously passive group of students, but the idea of getting the feelings of the average student was worthwhile, though it should have been done earlier and better.

Maybe next year . . .

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

Harry Fig Peter Wallace





Letters

Mishandled mishap

To the editor, Webster defines "haven" as a "place of safety." This is far from the case at Haven Hall. On Wednesday case at Haven Hall. On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 27, we were the victims of a massive break in. To our knowledge, at least eight locked rooms were broken into. Since the thieves were only taking money, there is no way of knowing how many other rooms were entered. We do know that they were in the build-ing for at least three hours.

Fortunately, the following day, Thursday Jan. 28, the suspects were recognized by alert residents. While security was called, a Haven recognized by alert residents. While security was called, a Haven resident adviser forced the two suspects down to the main desk. Student marshals apprehended one

other.

At this point, SU Security and the
Syracuse City Police arrived to take
the suspects into custody. Happy ending? Not The situation was handled poorly by ORL as well as security:

1. No security was assigned to the dorm on Wednesday night, the day the break-ins were reported. Security took the report of the thefts of locked rooms and left. Absolutely no security was provided the following

day either.

2. When security was called late Wednesday night, the man on duty was not even informed of the thefts. 3. A set of uncoded university keys was found on the suspects. It took

five days to have the keys checked for the possibility of being Haven masters. This only occurred at the persistence of the dorm director.

. 4. The keys are apparently un-connected to Haven but we have received no notice as to what is being received no nonce as to what is peing done to find out how these suspects gained entrance into locked rooms. Meanwhile, it is likely that a building master is in the hands of an unauthorized person.

5. No one has actually tried the un-

S. No one has actually tried the uncoded keys in the doors of the rooms where the theth occurred.

What does this mess mean? Haven could be open to anything that a person holding the missing master could imagine. We, the concerned residents of Haven, feel that is the missing key is not found soon, a lock core change is mandatory for the entire dorm.

Haven residents and staff Editor's Note: According to Gail Klein, a Haven RA, 173 students (mostly residents, a few boylriends of residents) signed the letter along with eight RAs. It was submitted to James B. Morgan, director of ORL, yesterday.

yesterday.

According to Morgan, several
points in the letter are not accurate
or are not properly placed in context:

or are not properly piaces in context:

1. Morgan says no additional
security was assigned Wednesday
because only isolated reports of a
few break-ins were received. He said continuous coverage from ad ditional residential security was as

signed when the number of break-ins became known, and was pulled only when prehended. suspects

2. Morgan said keys recovered from suspects could not be tried immediately in the doors of the rooms broken into because city police confiscated them as evidence. He said the keys were in the process of being tried yesterday, though he

refused to comment on the results. refused to comment on the results.

3. Morgan said no lock core change is being contemplated dormide now, adding he "hope the problem has been solved." Morgan said such a change would require three weeks and cost \$6,000, adding the persons whose rooms were broken into were offered lock core changes without charge. All declined, Morgan said.

Dedication vs. the paycheck

To the editor, I have been following very closely the letters to the DO by Professors Tussing, Chottiner and Mr. O'Brien

(DO Jan. 18, 24, 30).

I am not convinced that the quality of faculty is a function of monetary compensation. It is the overall reputation of the university, the location, the possibility of meetthe location, the possibility of meeting personal aspirations which bring the faculty to a given level of quality. The whole demand of increased monetary compensations for faculty, therefore, smacks of greed on the part of a few who do not sarily stand committed to teaching.

Next and more important is the Next and more important is the fact that the people opting for teaching, even if they weigh the relative advantages in monetary terms, compare it with the other universities of equal standing and not with the CPI which forms the basis of their present monetary demands. demands,

The whole question of monetary compensations for faculty has to be

settled in terms of opportunity available to them as an alternative to teaching and the rate of monetary compensations therein.

Compensations therein.

Lastly, in my opinion, the faculty is trying to destroy itself by making the education increasingly expensive because eventually it is the students who have to pay for their

am definitely for a rational and realistic compensation to the faculty (because I belong to that profession) but I am against the demands which find data manipulations and demonstrations of CPI to be reason enough to justify a higher monetary

Those who are committed to teach-I nose who are commuted to teath-ing or those who are tenured (for reasons of job security) will not leave anyway and it is the uncommitted ones who ask for more at the expense of students — which I oppose as a student.

C.S Kalro

C.S. Kalra is a teaching assistant in the department of economics.

an artistic achievement Annie Hall: more than

Every so often, most notably after reading a great novel or viewing an excellent film, we find ourselves wishing we had the power of a king. We would emerge from the theater, ascend a nearby podium and announce that what we had just seen was so significant, it should be viewed by all. The assembled masses would scurry off to the theater and the land would be blessed with a more enlightened populace. We haven't got the power of kings, but we do have some advice.

See Annie Hall.

The film, as most critics attest, is an artistic achievement, but to a university udience it can be something more. udience it can be something more.

Annie Hall is an opportunity the university too seldom provides. It is a

The Daily Orange

والمراب والمراجع والمنافق والمنافذ والم

editor in chief Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes
 Daily Orange weekdays of the scademic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127.
 giness: (316) 423-2314. challenge to study ourselves and to rethink the way we behave toward the people who mean the most to us.

The film is being shown tonight in Gifford Auditorium and Feb. 7 to 9 in Gifford

Anditorium

Auditorium.
It is not difficult in the rush to prepare for law school, grad school or that all-tooelusive first job to lose track of a certain side of oneself. Chances to rediscover
thoughtfulness are rare. Annie Hall is such a chance.

See Annie Hall.

Jim Naughton for The Daily Orange



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SA vice presidents state goals

By Walecia Konrad Open communication, plans for a University Union building and finishing an advising manual are some of the major goals of the Student As-sociation vice presidential

nominees.

Arnie Wolsky, SA president,
nominated Thomas Hoffman
for administrative operations,
Kathleen Courtney for student
programs, Robert Farr for
university/ community relations and Drew Boatner for
academic affairs. Cabinet approval will be on the agenda

for the Feb. 13 assembly meeting. Hoffman said there is no

direct contact between students and SA officials. To sudents and SA officials. To battle student apathy, he said he plans on setting up in-formation tables in dining halls, the HBC lobby and the Noble Room of Hendircks Chapel

"It's going to be tough at first, but government is what students are interested in," Hoffman said.

The vice presidents see a University Union building as a long-range goal that is long overdue. Wolsky said all four committees will work together to demonstrate student sup-port for the building, but no

An advising manual will be a top priority of the academic a top priority of the academic affairs committee, Boatner said. He explained that the Academic Support Center may

be doing a large part of all advising. "Administrators don't seem to think there is a need for the center," he added.

The manual will help

The manual will help students solve their faculty ad-vising problems and tell students where to go if they en-

counter trouble. counter trouble.

The student programs committee will explore the possibility of establishing a residence hall damage board and a method for students to redeem lost athletic passes.

UCR will begin immediately reviewing the Packwood-Moynihan tuition tax credit

proposal and seeking to form an administrative viewpoint,

Farr said. Farr said he plans on sending only three represen-tatives to the National Student Association conference this summer. Last summer the committee sent six represen-

Symposium held to publicize services

By Missy Cid Survival is no longer only for the fittest.
"Survival: A Human Ser-

vices Day Symposium," spon-sored by Hendricks Chapel and the Volunteer Center Inc., was held yesterday at Com-munity House. The symposium, which was open to students, faculty and the com-munity, featured represenmunity, featured represen-tatives from human service agencies in Onondaga County.

Program coordinator Jean Baum, a Hendricks Chapel associate, wants to make the student community aware of services available to them. Twelve agencies were services available to them. Twelve agencies were represented, including Rape Crisis, the Council on Alcoholism, and the Support organization.

The majority of people at the program were professionals, either to publicize their area of

either to publicize their area of concern or to "broaden their area of referral" according to Jim McStravick, director of Substance Abuse Onondaga Council on Alcoholism.

He believes you "have to let people know there is a drug and alcohol problem" before you can remedy it. Fublicity is

essential to volunteer organizations, which rely on referrals and community awareness.

From a total county budget of \$242 million, \$150 million is of \$242 million, \$150 million is allocated to human services. Harry Honan, executive director of the United Way of Central New York, said, "Government, by its nature can't be in a risk situation; it can't gamble. The real reason voluntary sector is to be the initiator.

the initiator."

Honan said it is easy to be idealistic in an academic atmosphere. "You see the School of Social Work," he said, "and down the road is the Maxwell school. Both are working for the good of the community, but when they get out into the world they help satisfy different groups with opposing

different groups with opposing viewpoints and make contradictory laws."

This is the first time a program to publicize the availability of community services has been sponsored by SU. Evaluation forms were distributed and there are high hopes that the survival symposium might become a regular event.

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American students avoid foreign language courses

By Hilary Avrutis
Enrollment in foreign
language courses at colleges
and universities throughout United States has been ining since 1972 and the United States has been declining since 1972 and Syracuse University is no exception according to Louis W. Roberts, who heads SU's foreign-language department. "Students pick easy subjects and languages are hard. There is no such thing as a gut language," Roberts said.

There has been a decline in both the number of students studying foreign languages.

and the quality of the material they are taught, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

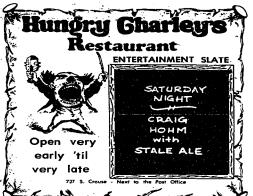
Roberts said although en-rollment at SU has remained stable, there is faculty dis-satisfaction at the lack of

satisfaction at the lack of student initiative to explore the language programs fully. "We are doing better than some institutions, but not as well as others," he said. A Commission on Foreign

Language and Area Study, created by President Jimmy Carter, has two primary pur-

poses: to make the public poses: to make the public aware of the strong national need for foreign languages, and to get more elementary secondary and college-level students interested in such languages. In addition, the Modern Language Association has created five task forces to promote foreign language study.

Roberts said he anticipates increased enrollments to result from the work of the president's commission and the association's task forces.



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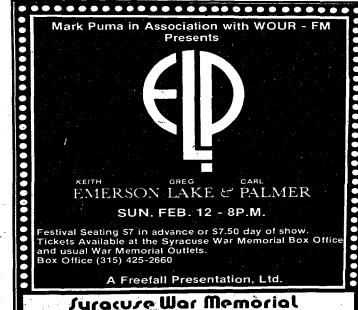
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Health Center gives help for cold-weather ailments

By Martha Vickery When winter colds strike in snowy Syracuse, the Health Center is a busy place and sometimes students have a long wait for even a minor ailment.

ailment.
The policy of the Health
Center is to dispense no
medications except for the
mildest treatments such as aspirin, without first having the pirm, without hist having the student see a doctor. Ac-cording to Susan Feit, Health Center Administrator, this policy is in keeping with proper medical practice and

will not be compromised. There are certain rules to be observed when dispensing medicine, Feit said. Decongestants and cough preparations are prescription only medicines and can be given out medicines and can be given out only with a doctor's consent. There are nurses at the Health Center who dispense some medicines.

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The Daily

Orange

1101 E. Adams St.

students most students aren't familiar with what medications treat what symptoms," Feit said, "And people who seem to have the same symptoms can require two different medications.

two different medications. There's no use getting something that won't work." Feit explained that the prescription medicines are sold at a "nominal" fee. For instance, commonly prescribed medicine is penicillin, which costs \$1.25 for a 20 capsule prescription. cription.

A random sampling of student opinion of the Health Center revealed that most did not complain about prices of medications, but all had comments about Health

comments about Health Center service.
"You have to catch it at the right time. Sometimes they will take you right in and sometimes you can be kept waiting over an hour for something that takes five minutes to treat," one student

said.

Another student said she went back to the Health Center a second time, with the same problem, and was seen by a different doctor.

"I think everyone there works hard, it's just that they're understaffed and have to sacrifice everything to efficiency," she said.

When asked about the wait-

When asked about the waiting time at the Health Center, Fetr said. "I don't think students generally wait that long although we have bad days too, and some things such as blood tests and X-rays take

Feit emphasized that the Feit emphasized that the professional people who work at the Health Center have chosen to work in the field of student health, and do try to understand problems that students have.

students have.

She added, "The Health
Center has changed drastically in the past few years
with the new facilities and full
staff and even though it's not like going to your doctor at home, we try to do the best we

can."

The Health Services fee of \$37.50 per semester pays for unlimited visits to the general clinic and gynecology clinic, routine lab tests, allergy and immunization shots and ten days free in-bed care at the Health Services Infirmary.



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'Annie Hall' shows us the way we are

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Annis Hall," Friday at 8, 8 and 10 p.m: and initinight, Clifford Anditorium, \$1.50, UU Cinema Two. Next Tusaday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 and 8, Clifford Auditorium, \$1.50, Film Forum.

By Howard Mansfield

Receiving advice is somewhat like pacing around a shoe store in a new pair of shoes; you are not quite sure they fit but you admire them because they're

Advice on love is about as plentiful as piles of Advice on love is about as plentiful as piles of filmsy sneakers in a cheap department store. Advice comes from Sucrates ("love is the son of poverty and plenty") to almost the entire top-40 play list and a good third of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations." But like new shoes, none of that advice on love is immediately comfortable. They are still someone else's words and when you are upset or confused about "being involved" with someone, never is the right word said.

In the end of "Annie Hall," Allen sums up his feelings about love with a joke about a man who goes to a necelectable.

to a psychiatrist:

'Doc, my brother's crazy, he thinks he's a chicken.

chicken.

"And the doctor says, "Why don't you turn him in."

"I would, but I need the sags."

That's the way relationships are, Allen says. They are irrational and absurd, but "I guess we keep going through it because we need the sigs."

That anecdots represents the film's effect in minature: though it makes you laugh, it leaves you thinking and perhaps a little sed.

Allen's perception of why we put ourselves through such relationships fits like a comfortable pair of old shoes. It is not the high idealism of religion or the crytin-your-beer songs we hear all around us. We do it because we must.

because we must.
At times, it seems there are certain scenes we are predetermined to act out. In romances, the required scenes are many. "Annie Hall" portrays these well; saying the things you didn't mean to say, coming upon problems as blindly as the Titante met an iceberg, the resulting confusion, and wondering where all the ground rules went.

Trying to describe these feelings can border on be-

ing a bad sttempt at a D.H. Lawrence novel, but Allen knows the experiences we go through, and shows them by letting us see how his romance with Annie Hall fell apart.



Through her relationship with Alvy, Annie grows away from him. "You're the reason I was able to sing, get in touch with my feelings and all that crap," she tells him in one of their last meetings.

At those difficult times when they are arguing, Alvy seems like all of us. After an argument with Annie that ends with her slamming the cab door and driving away. Alvy wanders up the street saying to himself: I don't believe I've just said that, and randomly stops strangers asking them why love fades.

Saying, "Oh what did I do now" is a long way from
"Frankly, Scarlet, I don't give a damn." Films
usually portray love as ending in great depths of
tragic suffering ("Love Story") or being the province
of two romanticized unblemished figures like the ones
Redford and Streisand play in "The Way We Were."

Who can identify with Reford and still believe in Who can identify with Reford and still believe in himself when the lights come back on? All of us, like Allen and Keaton in the film, don't have the great lines and background orchestras for those tense moments when the plot climaxes. A film like 'The Way 'We Were' is a nostalgic love story; aimed to be for people of our parent's generation. Annie Hall is a love story for the '70s' a generation. Annie Hall is a love story for the '70s', about the way we are.

All the social movements of the last decade are being expressed by individuals today. Becoming the most our potentialities will allow is the big movement. When our parents were "keeping company," as the quaint phrase goes, you either married or were an outcast. Today the social acceptability is almost reversed. You must become all that you can be on your own.

So there is no etiquette, no ground rules for relation-ships or commitments or whatever. The sloppy language reflects the difficulty of knowing where you stand with someone.

stand with someone. Everyone wants to get in touch with themselves and try to be their own person in what Tom Wolfe astutely dubbed the "Me Generation." But whatever became of the give and take relationship? Woody Allen has taken just one relationship and left us with the feeling that we have seen something of curselves and people we may know. In that way, "Annie Hall" captures a part of our society.

Woody Allen: serious comic genius

Life is divided into the horrible and the missrable.

—Woody Allen as Alvie Singer in "Annie Hall"

By David Abernschip!

Woody Allen is a comic genius, a man well-accomplished single disented at the difficult task of making people laugh. But Woody Allen is a very serious man.

It a strange fact to be confronted with, at least to the viewer who knows little of Allen besides the

erasy neurotic he portrays on the

But Allen is a man with serious concerns or, one might say, blass-sions. His favored metaphor for life and human handvir is the concentration camp. Boms people respond terribly and some beautifully. He once told an Esquire interviewer that "feelings of allenation, lonalities, emptiness verging on madness — these are my entertainment meat."

His serious attitudes extend to his tasts in film, as Ingmar Bergman is his creative idol.

his creative idol.
"Brilliance drops from Bergman
like perspiration," says Allen, who
aspires to make serious films of the
type Bergman produces.
Alien's pessimistic view of htiman
existence may be in part a product of
his upbringing. Though he has
long been an athest, Allen received
an Orthodox Jewish Assinis in a
Employed in sais saist.





Keaton scared of newfound success

By Daniel Frank
In the spring of '77 te was Farrati,
but by the fail the clamfor had died
down and it was Disnis Raston's
intri. Carteinly not a saxy blunds,
but a much greater tainst, alle was
the much present a saxy blunds,
the mintriplication activities in wair

but a much greater talent, she was the most primining actives in a year which heralded the return to the aggressive, determined female star. No longer would the male buddy system command the box office. Rather than Redired and Newman it was Manfaine and Bancroft (in "The Tuning Point") and Funda and Redgrave (in "Julia").

The publicity was more than any rising star could dream of. But Reston wasn't ready for all this stanton in an interview with Cene Shallt she expressed her apprehensions:

"To you have confidence?," saked thatis.

"In very affaid," replied Reston. "Of What?"
"Of His."
"Speaking with James Monates of Take One magazine last fail. Reation's manager, Arlens Reation's manager, Arlens Restones and, "Diens does not like

to talk about herself. The Time interview was the most justiful experience she's had so far. Rothburg went on to insist, The Beople without also publicity are people without also the most of the mos

Yes members' new LPs: dull

By Brent Marchant
Two new albums by past and
present Yes keyboardists have
yielded only mediocre results. Rick
Wakeman's Criminal Record and Patrick Moraz's Out in the Sun are half-hearted efforts that are plagued by flat, uninteresting music

Criminal Record," Wakeman's musical tribute to the legal system, is a boring album whose songs are difficult to diswhose songs are difficult to dis-tinguish from each other. Many songs follow the same tired pattern of piano introductions, synthesized middles and reprising piano en-dings. Songs such as "Statue of Jus-tice" and "Crime of Passion" unquestioningly follow overworked pattern.

The only creativity on the album is found on the songs "The Breathalyser," a synthesized rock/blues composition, and "Judas Iscariot," another one of Wakeman's familiar production numbers in the tradition of "The Six. Wives of Henry VIII," complete with church organ and choir.

Despite the lackluster quality of the music, Wakeman's musician-ship is as good as ever. His piano playing on songs such as "Birdman of Alcatraz" and "Crime of Passion" is crisp and beautiful. Wakeman's

pipe organ playing on "Judas Iscariot" shows a marked im-provement over the sloppy, muddled organ playing found on previous albums. Wakeman's versatility on a wide variety of synthesizers is also apparent, as seen on "Chamber of Horrors."

Wakeman's back-up musicians come from experienced stock and from experienced stock and fine accompanying per-nces. Yes musicians Alan and Chris Squire turn in formances superb performances on drums and bass guitar, respectively. Frank Ricotti on percussion also provides adequate accompaniment.

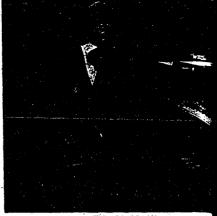
Patrick Moraz's "Out in the Sun" is little more than dance studio tango music scored for synthesizers. The album suffers from the same problem as "Criminal Record," in problem as "Criminal Record," in that all the music sounds the same. "Out in the Sun" is also a disap-pointment because it lacks the ex-perimentation with synthesized sound that made Moraz's first album, "The Story of i," so album, ".

The only songs varying from the hackneyed mold of synthesized supper club serenades are "Love-Hate-Sun-Rain-You," a frustrated rock 'n' roll song that unsuccessfully tries to fuse a heavy beat with Moraz's sound experimentation, and "Time for a Change," a four-part suite that features blissful melodies and beautiful ac-companiment, but becomes spoiled by ridiculous, pretentious lyrics.

If the music wasn't bad enough, Moraz's lyrics get him deeper into trouble. The lyrics simply do not make any sense. The song "Love-Hate-Sun-Rain-You" features such profound lines as: I said smoke is coming right out of your ears/puffing, smoking and streaming/rock on yeah . . . / Love Hate Sun Rain You/Celebrate in the sun, in the rain, in the love, don't be late.

The musicianship on "Out in the The musicianship on "Out in the Sun" is of mixed quality. Moraz's versatility on keyboards easily makes him an equal of Wakeman. Singer John McBurnie provides fine accompanying vocals. However, the remainder of Moraz's background musicians vary from mediocre to abvsmal. Especially detestable is anysmai. Especially detestable is Moraz's background percussion sec-tion, "The Percussionists of Rio de Janerio," who sound, at best, like a beginning rhythm band.

These new albums are lukewarm efforts which fail because of their totally bland music. Wakeman and Moraz will have to do better if they expect to attain the success their past albums brought them.



Rick Wakeman

Discount ballet tickets

Syracuse University students will be able to obtain a 25 percent reduc-tion in prices for Syracuse Ballet Theatre performances when they buy their tickets from Spectrum Sun-

dries.
Tickets, formerly \$8.50 and \$6.50, are now \$6.50 and \$5.
The Syracuse Ballet's program will include the 'Don Quixote Divertissement' and "Symphony No. 9' of the New World Symphony by Anton Dvorak. The performances will be Feb. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Crouse-Hinds Contert Theater at the Civic Conter.

composer, auth at the School of the Sunday Cn at 4 p.m. The pa the Crouse Coll is free to the pa Accompanies

a junior piano:
a junior piano:
will play Moza
G major, the a
major and Bei
Sonata in A m
also give a pra

KALEIDOSCOFE

SU security helps students identify lost artic

By Jon Rabiroff

Perhaps the most under-publicized, over-burdened service of Syracuse University is its burdened service of Syracuse University as its lost and found department. Few people know it exists and even fewer know its location. For this reason, many dollars worth of student property are left unclaimed every year.

Located in the basement of Sims Hall as a branch of SU Safety and Security, the lost and annual statements of the statement of SU Safety and Security, the lost and security and security and security.

branch of SU Satety and Security, the lost and found department attempts to reunite recovered articles with their owners. But without any name or other form of identification the job becomes impossible, adding to the backlog of unclaimed possessions.

Common items include books, clothes, wallets and pocketbooks. These things don't present that much of a problem because they usually have identification in them and they don't take up much space.

The list however, doesn't end there.

This year calculators seem to be the "in" thing to lose. Also, according to Glavin, every once in a while "Bird Library empties its cabinets (of lost items) and sends their garbage over to us."

mong the most unusual items to turn up this year have been a few bicycles and a pair of skis; not exactly the kinds of things one drops

out of his pocket, but the burden still falls on Security to take care of them.

Another problem is when someone comes in to claim his property. "If someone comes in and says they've lost a sociology book and we have it, we don't put up any fusa. But as the value of an item goes up, the more careful we are about giving it back." said Glavin.

With a calculator, for instance, the owner would have to give the brand name, color and any distinguishing marks if he doesn't have the serial number. Lost and found work is, according to Glavin, "A pain in the butt," but it has to be done.

After three months to the requirements of state finder may be given the has not yet been claimed. The lost and found o believer in rewards, all reason students turn the "Nobody comes in homey on what they find owner the phone number courage him to at least a said.

said. "I still think basically Glavin said.



This isn't the room of a 30-credit student but rather the shelves and found department located in the basement of Signs Hall. The are loaded with anything any average student would have, according to Captain Blavin of St. Safety and Security? (Photo by Stew Stabbels according to Captain Blavin of St. Safety and Security.)

Keaton's success

entered the room in Annie Hall garb. The dinner-jacket and evening-dress crowd turned and stared. Keaton let out an inimitable "Oh, wow," then made for the corner of the room with Allen and left two minutes later.

"Looking For Mr. Goodbar"

followed "Annie Hall" and the press in late October. It couldn't have been a better counterpoint to "Annie." Keaton was featured in every scene but one. It was a role that would

relentlessly dismiss the image of the sky, dizzy star of Woody Allen films. The film opened to uniformly awful reviews, but Keaton's dynamic performance, coupled with the publicity that had surrounded Judith Rossner's best seller of the same name, assured the film's finan-

cial success.

By year's end a new name had crept onto the list of the cinema's biggest draws. Keaton stood above Newman and DeNiro, up there with

Robert Redfo and, appropria The public although it of predicted Os

predicted either "Annie Mr. Goodbar in her ability portray her a who've gotter not in the pub

Woody Allen's comic genius

lower-middle-class neighborhood in Flatbush. A loner, he was never in-volved in extracurricular activities in school, and struggled through Midwood High School with a 71

percent average.

He was tossed out of New York University in his first semester. The result was "a very, very dim view of the American educational system, from grade school on up, because the motivation is not to learn

motivation anything.

Allen began his show-business career in the early '50s by writing one-line gags for Earl Wilson's Allen says up to now 'I've done then move column. He eventually moved to a column. He eventually moved to a sake of comedy, not saying anyth.

Allen's sake of comedy, not saying anyth.

Allen's content of make people of films like.

to better-paying jobs as a writer for

various television comedians.

In the early '60s, after seeing Mort
Sahl perform, Allen decided to take a crack at being a stand-up comic.
Though he started in a six-month job for no pay at a grimy Greenwich Village club called the Duplex, he eventually moved to better clubs like

the Bitter End and the Village Gate the Bitter End and the, vinage care.

Then came a number of comic films including "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." "Sleeper" and "Love and

laugh." He of that work triviality."
With "An

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violinist, professor will present cert. Feb. 5 ce will be in torium and Moverman.

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is a firm it's not the id Glavin. g to make do give the der and enperson," he

re honest."

Eastwood dy Allen. lied down, up with a nation for Looking for future lies oles which serious acof people pe and are lew seasons

Fever' lifts worthwhile themes above disco

FILM OFF CAMPUS: "Saturday Night Fever," Fayetteville (637-9868) and Penn Can Mall (458-3997) cinemas.

By Peter A. Casella
Hollywood producers are a very
predictable bunch. Once they notice
something that even vaguely
resmelbes a national trend, that idea

resmedes a national trend, that idea ends up in movie theaters.

It is no surprise, then, that disco music is now making the rounds. The first of these films is "Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta of "Welcome Back, Kotter" teleprising for welcome Back, Kotter" television fame

ven though the disco music may have been the motive and the fuel for box-office appeal, it is not what makes the movie a good one.

makes the movie a good one.

Screenwriter Norman Wexler has
placed the story in the Bay Ridge
section of Brooklyn, but the film
would retain its credibility in
Anytown, U.S.A. Inferiority complexes, peer-group acceptance and personal advancement are all present within the barely postpresent within the barely post-adolescent characters. Brooklyn only intensifies these emotions in Tony, Stephanie, Junior, Joey, Frank and ell the rest of the players. Wanting more than what you now have is the theme of this film. The

story revolves around the way each character tries to move up.

Tony Manero works for poor wages in a paint store. As he is told over coffee, "You're a cliche. You're nowhere, goin' no place." And he browner. So Tony concentrates on what he

does best dance. He is the reigning disco king at Brooklyn's "2001 Odyssey," until he finally realizes that neither he, nor the club, are

Drumlins:

alive and

topics like death and the Holocaust

as personal concerns, it probably will not be difficult. Allen adds he

"I have no yen to be a dramtic ac-r." Allen told a writer for The New

York Times two years ago, though he made the comment just after his

debut in a mostly serious role in "The Front."

Up to now, Woody Allen has been a paradox of sorts — a very funny

won't appear in his future films just write and direct.

thriving

good enough. Tony and his friends may be able to part the crowded club like Moses parted the Red Sea, but it

like moses parted the Red Sea, but it is still not good enough.
However, Tony is still better than most in his disco world. He is the model of his peers, and those who can not cross the line into the socially acceptable category are ostatized. The resulting received The resulting pressure tracized.

roves fatal.
Stephanie will have none of it. She has already moved up to both a Manhattan job and, eventually, an apartment. But Stephanie finds that she now fails to measure up to her new environment. To impress Tony and his crowd, she tells of office lunch dates and coffee (no, make that tea) with such luminaries as Sir Laurence Olivier, Joe Namath, Don-nie and Marie and others.

The audience may share many fears with Tony, but never more than when he questions the reality

than when he garden of her bragging.
Screenwriter Wexler's underdogs
are of Italian descent for a purpose,
are identify with the Most people can identify with the hard-working, down-on-their-luck characters. But religion, once the place to turn for the downtrodden, has been replaced by cynicism and, of course, disco.

Tony's brother leaves the pries-

Tony's brother leaves the priesthood and disgraces his parents. But the brothers feel the disgrace is hypocritical and their concept of God unreal. ("Ma, you're turning God into a telephone operator.")

"The "Saturday. Night Feer-"

The "Saturday Night Fever" excitement comes from the disco music and dance. Travelle and dance. Travolta spent months studying dance for his part as Tony Manero, and the work shows. When Travolta decides he wants to really dance instead of pretending to look

pretty, he is worth watching.

Not as much as Karen Lynn
Gorney (Stephanie), though. She is
probably one of the beat new talents
to come out of Hollywood. She is alternately a bitch and a beauty queen, a liar and a little child. You can't help but like her.
Although "Saturday Night

Fever" is definitely much more than

disco exploitation and the market-ing of Travolta, both are present. Some instances tend to sicken the rationally minded. There are few people in the world who would walk up to a good dancer in a public place and ask to wipe his forehead. Tony Manero is the victim in this instance, but the real victim is Travolta. Some instances tend to sicken the



John Travolta is a disco dude and Karen Lynn Gorney is his boogie-down baby in the film "Saturday Night Fever." The movie is now at the Fayetteville and Penn Can Malis.

By Steven Titch

A letter written to the Post-Standard last February sadly proclaimed, "Drumlins is a Dead."

The judgement seems to have been a bit premature, for have been a bit premature, for Drumlins, the university-owned country club is very much alive and optimistically looking toward the future. Part of the reason for this op-timistic outlook is that. Drumlins has undergone-several changes over the last

The university bought the 265-acre facility, located on Nottingham Road, for 12 million in 1969. Before SU purchased it, Drumlins had two golf courses, six tennis courts, golf courses, six tennis cours, a bowling alley and a skating rink. The club also featured a ballroom, a bar and a cafeteria. All facilities were

baliroom, a bar and a cafeteria. All facilities were open to the public. Initially, Syracuse University wanted to continue Drumlins' activities as they were. However, according to Peter B. Webber, business manager of Institutional Series. vices, Drumlins began to find it was overstretched by the early '70s and changes were

We decided to concentrate on the strengths, namely the banquet business and golf,".

Webber said.
Drumlins was reorganized into the Department of Institutional Services in 1976. Before that, Drumlins has been operated by a separate department in the university. Webber said his office, along with the Drumlins board of

with the Drumlins busined directors, suggested the changes to SU.

During 1976 and 1977, the cafeteria service ended, new were added and unneeded furniture was auctioned. The largest renovation was the removal of the bowling

was alleys and the construction of a larger ballroom in its place. Webber said he felt positive about the changes and added they were beginning to pay off. "We know we made the right move," he said.

Both of Drumlins' golf courses are open to the public. One is open on a "pay as you play" basis. The other, play" basis. The other, Drumlins East course, requires an annual fee.
Drumlins' other primary

source of income is its catering business. According to ban-quet manager Patricia Abbey, besides weddings and other large affairs, Drumlins has a regular clientele. The Varsity Club operates a cash bar after Club operates a cash bar atter all home football and basket-ball games, the Traditions Commission holds an annual dance, and several local groups like the DeWitt Rotary use the facility for their weekly or monthly luncheons

or monthly luncheons.
Though it is universityowned, Drumlins draws only
20 percent of its business from
SU. The social club is self-supporting and receives no additional funds from the administration.

Drumlins is currently promoting itself to the Syracuse community and the university for business.

Friday, Feb. Lawrinson an Friday, Feb. 3, Sadler-Lawrinson and Brewster-Boland hall councils are spon-Boland hall councils are spor-soring a party at the country club. Both the ballroom and the cocktail lounge will be used with Drumlins' 55-foot bar open on a cash basis. The Fint and Day hall councils have also scheduled a party there for Feb. 24.

By Brent Marchant Friday, February 3

Annie Hall

University Union Cinema Two, Gifford Auditorium, 6, 8 and 10 and midnight, \$1.50. Pygmalion This film version of George Bernard Shaw's classic satire is a witty, touching story which centers on the rise of a young, cockney girl through the ranks of English society. The film features fine performances

Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard. Jniversity Union Cinema O One, Kittredge

by wents,
University Union Ones.
Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., \$1.
The Last Picture Show This film is the greatest work of director Peter Bogdanovich. The story centers on the drab, dull lives of several people in a small Texas town. The film features fine performances by Ben Johnson, Cloris Leachman (both of whom won Academy Awards for supporting roles) and Ellen Burstyn. Bogdanovich's superb directorial ability makes for an intense,

powerful film. NVS Films, Grant Auditorium, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30

Saturday, February 4 Amarcord

This film is by far the best and most accessible offering from Federico Fellini. The film centers on the life in a small Italian coastal town during the 1930s. The film features excellent photography, costumes settings.

Nickelodeon Films, Gifford Auditorium, 7 and 9:15

llen is mov-listic" and his earlier ays, "I feel work in, just a ques-or an hour andothat. o do in my

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stating he he basis of

"I') works, I man in his art, a serious one away
like it and from it. If he, follows present indination though, all that will
change. Of his earlier films he says,
"If any of those movies said anythman: With: inglitwes a happy accident." ") works,)

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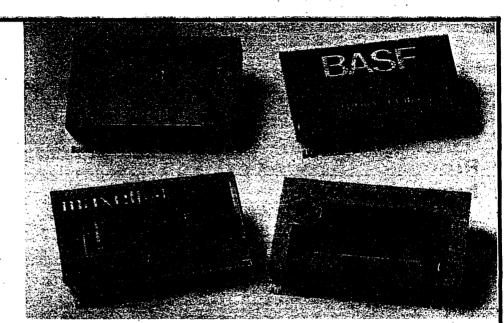
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* Tuition increase

better off increasing faculty salaries because failure to do so may result in SU becoming a second-class institution unable to attract quality faculty and students. Winters and other members of the committee disagree with these arguments. They maintain that although raising faculty salaries is desirable, maintaining stable envolvement. laculty salaries is desirable, maintaining stable enrollment is more important. "Without fiscal integrity, the university will go right down the tubes," Winters said.

Winters said he is concerned winters said he is concerned about such a high tuition hike. "We've hung pretty tough competing with private institutions. But I worry about public institutions. It costs four times as much to come here."

"We're no different from General Motors. Without a full enrollment you're not using your facilities to the optimum," Winters said.

umum," Winters said.

The committee points out faculty salaries have exceeded the cost of living increases the past two years and "this trend should hold true for the four-year period 1975-77) to 1978-79."

Winters also dismisses the argument the SU will lose quality faculty members because it is not paying competitive salaries.

"We haven't lost anybody we want to keep. The facts are we can get anybody we want to." He added that the job market is tight enough that faculty members probably cannot get jobe elsewhere even if they wanted to.

The projected revenues submitted to the senate by committee members supporting the smaller increases are contingent on a stable undergraduate enrollment of 2,500 incoming freshmen, 1,000 transfers and a total law

undergraduate enrollment of 2,500 incoming freshmen, 1,000 transfers and a total law school enrollment of 650. With an approximately 5 percent larger budget than last year's, the administration will

year's, the administration will probably recommend:

• 25 additional University Fellowships;
• adjustment of all university-financed financial aid by amount of tuition increase;
• a \$10 increase in student health fee.

health fee;

a 4 percent increase in operating funds;
 an increase of \$150,000 for institutional funds to promote

research,

an additional \$110,000 for book purchases in the library;

\$50,000 for improvement of

*50,000 for improvement or library special collections;
 * an increase of \$121,000 for additional academic personnel and operating funds

The trustees will meet today with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and Winters at 9 a.m.

should be held responsible for "M. Miffon said.
"We are all aggressive," he said. "Every time we try to succeed, we do so out of our genetic inheritance of aggres-sion." Miron said.
"We must channel our aggression to those things that

aggression to those things that are benevolent and constructive, rather than destructive and malevolent." he said. "The anger that wants us to...help people driven by oppression is precisely the same thing that allows people to murder other people. The difference is so subtle."

Miron said he has an "enor-

mously high opinion of human beings, in that they can aspire to anything" and people must

be held responsible for their

Professor speaks on human aggression to be carried out, then "he should be held responsible for Y," Miron said.

Professor Murray Miron, who has assisted police in the Patty Hearst and Son of Sam cases, called it "bizarre that if I'm mentally incompetent, I'm not held responsible for my

The Syracuse University professor of psycholinguistics contends "Berkowitz is not insane at all. He uses mental disorder to be an excuse for his

Miron was speaking in the Hillel lounge of Hendricks Chapel Wednesday as part of Jewish Identity Week. If a person thinks that an ac-

tion is morally correct enough

Moonflowers help promote Santana show

Over 500 plastic flowers, or moonflowers, will be scattered throughout the campus star-ting this Tuesday as part of contest for the upcoming San-

contest for the upcoming Santana concert.

Persons finding moonflowers should turn them in at Record Theatre for prizes.

The top five flower gatherers will win the new Santana album, Moonflower. The top two winners will each receive the state to the Santana Santana and two tickets to see Santana on Feb. 19 in Manley Field House. The first person to turn in a moonflower will receive seven Santana albums.



The Daily **Orange**

is planning to survey the faculty.

Interested students should call Tod or Claudia at 423-2127.

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1101 E. Adams St.





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COMING TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Jab offers campus a funky night spot

By Bruce Pilato
One of the funkiest little
spots in the Northeast is
located on this campus. And,

located on this campus. And, surprisingly enough, there are a great deal of SU students who aren't familiar with it. Snuggly placed underneath Kimmell Dining Hall on Waverly. Avenue lies Jabberwocky.

Aside from being one of the best places in the area to catch both regional and national entertainment, the Jab is a

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good spot to catch lunch, play foosball or pinball, or just hang out. Created in 1969,

Created in 1969, Jabberwocky began as an all-purpose place for University Union. Aside from hosting several events it was also used as a meeting place. The programming was done by UU and the snackbar was run by Food Service.

Now, several years and managers later, Jab has become an active part of the Office of Student Activities, and is currently run by Craig Brush. It is not, although it is often believed to be, operated by Food Service.

The Deniver to be, operated by Tood Service versings Jab will be will

Another new event for Jab that premiered this month was Thursday Night Fever (watch out, John Travolta). Featuring music, a big sound system, and no admission, Thursday Night Fever will give patrons a chance to drink, dance and create "general frolic."

According to Craig Brush, Jab is negotiating to have new wave rocker Elvis Costello play in March.

COME ON UPSTAIRS R and S Impressions YOUR #1 STORE

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UNIVERSITY UNION

events calendar

Manleyee

Concert Board Presents

SANTANA

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 8:00 P.M.

Tickets \$5.00 w/SU l.D., \$6.50 all others/ at the door

On sale at Spectrum Sundries, All Gerber Music Stores, Mike's Sound Center, Hi-Fi Music, Utica (tickets on sale Friday).



featuring LIVE MUSIC by: DAYBREAK

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Happening at the Skybarn from 9-1 Sat. Feb. 11, 1978

Horr d'Oeuvrer Open Bar

Ticket are \$4.50 and can be purchased at Watson Main Desk Ticket NOT Available at Door

No Jean Pleare

Speakers Board & S.A.S. Present

DICK GREGORY

Comedian, Satirist and Civil Activist

Monday, Feb. 6 8 p.m., Hendricks Chapel FREE w/S.U. ID, \$1 others

Applications are available until Friday, Feb. 10 for U. U. Internal & External Chairpersons at Watson Theatre

University Union Cinemas

S.U. ID Required — Shows Not Open To Public

TONIGHT Cinema Two

"Annie Hall"

Gifford Aud.
Shows at 6, 8, 10 &12
6 p.m. show \$1
all others \$1.50

Midnight Madness: Phantom of The TONIGHT Cinema One

"Pygmalion"

Kittredge Aud.

Shows at 7 & 10

Adm. \$1.00

SUNDAY Cinema Infinity

"Collisions"

Starring Lily Tomlin Dan Ackroy

Gifford Aud. Shows at 6, 8:30 & 11

Adm. \$1.50

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Jet transportation from N Y
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BUDDHIST/CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE



Chaplain Louis Nordstrom and Asst. Dean Darrell Fesching will be leading discussions on the doctrinal similarities and differences between Buddhist and Christian thought. Anyone interested can attend any of the four meetings which will be held Friday efferences beginning February 3 at 3:00 p.m. Discussions will center on comparisons between Christ and Buddha, Dharms and Gospel, Sangha and Ecclesia, and enlightenment and salvation.

Buddhist/Christian Dialogue will meet at Community House, 711

here, there & everywhere

TODAY
Judy Corder-Bolz will discuss
"Sex Roles and Occupational Aspirations" today at 3 in the Sociology
Department Conference Room (203)
at 500 University Place.
The French Club will meet tonight
from 8 to 8 at Community House,
711 Cornstock Ave. Wine and
cheese will be served.
The Spanish Ckub will meet this
cheese will be served.
The Spanish Ckub will meet this
common of Committy House,
711 Cornstock
Ave. Everyone 1s

TGIF: relax with free wine and cheese every Friday at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., between

4 and 7 p.m.

Donna Shalata, assistant
secretary for policy development of
housing and urban development
will discuss "Policy Anlysis and
Evaluation" this afternoon at 2 in the m. Shalala,

WEEKDAYS

50¢

WEEKEND

WEEKEND
Mass schedule for the weekend: 5
p.m. at Skytop Skybern and 7 p.m. in
the Grant Auditorium Saturday, 9:30
and 11 a.m. in Crouse College
Auditorium Sunday.
The Cethedral of the Immediate
Conception, 259 E. Onondags St.,
presents The Brass Consort Sunday
attermoon at 2:30 popen to the
proper of the College Auditorium of the College Auditorium
Mardi Grast Square Dance with
Cranberry Lake will be held Saturday
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Skybarn.
Admission 91,50; sponsored by the

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the asyvarn.
Admission \$1,50; sponsored by the
Newman Association, Beer and aods
will be sold; costumes are welcome.
The law school chapter of the
National Lawyers Guild will sponsor

National Lawyers Guild will sponsor a workshop Saturday on dealing with abuses in the grand jury system at 1 p.m. in 72 White Hall.

The SU Speculative Fiction cociety will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. 9 HBC, New members are velcome. Call 478-3709 for in-

International folk eginners' program continues, Sun-ay from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Skybarn.

The SU Amateur Radio Club will neet Saturday at noon in Link Auditorium, NOTICES

There will be a novice class (1 credit) for those interested in obtaining a ham radio license. Time and place to be announced. For information call 423-4396 around 6

Women's Gymnastics Club meets Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day at 6 and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

All are welcome; call Sue at 423-3043 for more information. The University Union Cinema Board needs people to put up posters. If you're interested, call Steve at 423-2724.

Synapse Video Gallery. College Place, presents "Beyond the Mountains" Feb. 8-9. Open 2 to 4

p.m. Applications are being accepted for all editorial positions at The Daily Orange, Deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All interested are encouraged to ap-

ly. Dates and Data is looking for a ew staff. Call 423-8068 for in-

new starr. Call 423-8056 for information.
UJA: sil those interested in working on amy part of this year's campaign cell Michelle at 476-7588 or Shelly at 476-1894.
Work-study students wanted for uthan teep program 42.65 to

urban teen program, \$2.85 to \$3/hr., 15 hrs./week. Call 478-2570 or 475-3290. Anyone interested in working on

Anyone interested in working unite location committee for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon call Marry Slade at 423-2860.

Applications are available for University United and other than the Committee of th tions, call 423-2503.
Minorities interested in attending

Minorities Interested In attending Howard University's annual communication conference Feb. 16-19 in Washington, D.C. Contact the Minority Student Union, 204 Merahall St. or call 422-4202. Auniors and seniors may be eligible for a \$1,500 fellowship from State Farm Companies Foundation. Information available at the Honors. Intertwine magazine needs adpersonnel, photographers, writers, illustrators, etc. Contact Amy at 423-8409.

Volunteers are needed to teach mentally retarded children to swim. No experience necessary; certification available. Call Jon Hawkinson at 463-9133 for more information.

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GOSPEL JUBILEE

DATE Sunday, February 5

> TIME 4:00 p.m.

PLACE

Hendricks Chapel

CHOIRS

The Black Celestial Choir Ensemble The Youth & Young Adult Chorus of Buffalo & Vicinty-

sponsored by S.A.S. as part of Black Expressions Month: . .

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ALIYAH ACTIVISTS Want to meet more of same? Come to regional seminar on "The Nature of Judalem and Israel in the World Today" March 3-5 Contact Marty 476-1884

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Hey Skiers . Sign-up for the SUSKi Weakend ski trip to Stowe. Vermont feb. 10-121. 854, gate you everyth-ing szepot food. Come to the SUSKI Office 103 College Place. (Tues. Wed., or Thurs. from 12:30 - 4:00 pm) or cell x-3592.

for rent

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wanted

COUNSELORS: physically fit: Adirondeck Boy's Camp. selling. Swimming, Canoeing, Camperaft. Archery, Craft. Tennis, Rillery, Softball, Trip Leading, 38 Mill Velley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

COUNSELOR POSITIONS - CAMP WAYNE-2 hrs., Cortland. Interviews 8gt., Feb. 11th 10-3 pm at Corey Union, SUNY Cortland. For info write: 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11661

KEYBOARDIST OR ELECTRIC Y/OLINIST for serious work w/jext-rock band Omnjecience for Feb. gigs. Must have equipmi. Honry or Jim at 423-8238.

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personals

Jane - Happy 21st. "We go ta Canada - getcha high." Love, Stace and The L Pants.

Walter Must was a perfect gen-tleman Sat. night Love L, K, & J.

Ethan, You're the best. Happy 20th Birthday, Your Fan Club

sap - Your smile will always brighten up my derkest days. Your words are always ensionaly swelted. Happy Valentines Day. Loys always mb

Excuse me? Hello? Do I know You? I'm glad I do. Let's make nice. The

Dear Franci, Hey Isn't tomorrow the anniversary of the NYFDI Victory? (Just Kidding) It has been 7 mo. of sheer bliss and 5 mo. of the bluss. Well almost 95 98 97 . . . | Love You.

Danny - Kathy, Jan, And I still walt-ing for pancakes. (Stomach's been overhauled) - BB "Mouth Fergason"

COMMENCEMENT - May 13, 1978 information will be sent to all can-didates in late February. Special Events Office



Write for news

call Maura, Bruge, Tod, Ariane, Dick, or Claudia

423-2127

Nhat's happening this weekend ... Hat" Civic Center. 8 p.m., Friday, February 3.

ART & EXHIBITS
EVERSON MUSEUM - Alan
Kessler: Painted Constructions
Fabruary 1-28: The Animal
Kingdom in American Art. February 4 thru April 2: Continuing
Exhibitions - Ellen Steinfeld Alan ruery - thru April 2; Continuing Exhibitions - Ellen Steinfeld: Paintings, thru February 19 and Harmine Freed: Video, thru

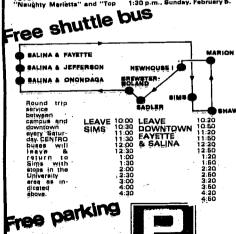
Hermine Freed: Video, thru
March 5.
H ANOVER SQLARE
GALLERY - 121 E. Water St.
(2nd Fi) - Robert Marx prints.
Hurs February 18.
PHOTOVISIONS 132 C.
Genesee St. (2nd Fi) - Exhibit of
Druttog rephra. by 875 photographers. opens 7-8 p.m.
Films at the Syracuse Area
Lendmark Theater (formerly
Lows's) throughout the month.
for times and details call 4757978.

Naughty Marietta" and "Top

"Mediterransen: East to Is-tanbul" Film Travelogue, Civio Center, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, February 5. MUSIC, THEATER, STAGE T.Q.I.F. Free noon hour concert, Civic Center, Friday. concert. Civio Center. Fridey. February 3. Syracuse Symphony Orchestre concert Yo-Yo Ma, cellist. Civio Center. 8:30 p.m.. Fridey and Sturrley. February 3 and 4. Lorraine Havercraft "Contemporary Dance Concert 85. Civio Center. Jan. Contemporary 4. and 2 and 2 and 3 and 3. Cethodral Arts. "Gress Concertionation of the immaculate Conception. 2:30 p.m., Sundey, February 5.

2:30 p.m., Sunday, February 6.

OTHER EVENTS Losw's Theater Tours avery Seturday, noon to 2 p.m. YWCA Fencing Demonstration, 1:30 p.m., Sunday, February 5.



3 hours free parking Saturday on most parking lots & garages dewntown Look for this sign.



Committee Downtown

Unstoppable' Red sink SU

Ry J.T. Bredy

By J.T. Brady
The bark of the starter's pistol loudly signalled a false
start in the 50-yard freestyle,
but an eager Cornell swimmer,
unaware of the miscue, stroked
a length and a helf of the pool
before teammates could stop

Unfortunately for Syracuse, proved equally unstoppable as the Big Red dunked the Orangemen 67-46 at the Orange Pool.

Led by double-winners Alex Led by double-winners Alex Hodge and Paul Steck, the visitors captured 11 of 13 events and set four pool records. Steck, considered an All-American candidate by Cornell coach Jim Perkins, shattered Orangeman Rick Bolstad's four-day-old pool records in both one-meter and

records in both one meter and three-meter diving.

Sophomore Hodge set one pool record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:59.08, and narrowly missed another in winning the 200-yard individual medley. Freshman Craig Christie shaved nearly three seconds off the previous pool record in capturing the 200-yard butterfly for the Big Red.

The meet was deadlocked

The meet was deadlocked after the first two races, but

Cornell won the next seven events, surging to a 48-31 lead. clutch one-two finish by senior co-captains Tom Turner and Kirk Stevens in the 500-yard freestyle rekindled Orange hopes, of Cornell lead to 10. cutting the

That set the stage for the crucial 200-yard breaststroke. In a close and emotionally charged race, Cornell's Dirk Crandell outdueled Crandell outdueled Orangemen Pet Garafalo and Bruce Ziegler, Crandell's lastsecond burst turned a one-two Orange finish into a Cornell win, and, for all intents and purposes, decided the meet.

"That race, along with the 50-yard freestyle (won by Cornell's Ed Tsuzuki), was the turning point in the meet," said Syracuse coach Pete Orschiedt. "We expected to place higher in these races, although I was pleased with our times."

SU's Turner added another SU's Turner added another win in the 1000-yard freestyle to go with his triumph in the 500. "Tom's been a double-winner in our last three meets," said Orachiedt. "He's swimming well and winding winding and areas a Syracuse." up a great career at Syracuse

Stevens had three second-place finishes and Garafalo

two for the Orange, whose record dropped to 43. The vic-tory was Cornell's first after four losses, but Orschiedt pointed out that this record is misleading.

"Their losses were against "Their losses were against Princeton, Army, Yale and Bucknell, four of the top teams in the East," Orschiedt said. "We expected a tough meet, and we got it. I'm not at all disappointed with our performance, though we've had three tough meets in the last two weeks, and I think our guys deserve a lot of credit."

Syracuse-Corneli The rivalry, always a strong one,

rivalry, always a strong one, had a new element this year. Orschiedt and Perkins were teammates in the enryl 1970s at the University of Florida. "They called us the Dynamic Duo," quipped Perkins. "Syracuse gave us a good, competitive meet," the Cornell coach added. "We've had some tough breaks this year, but tonight we had some good ones and I think things are turning around for us." are turning around for us.

"We have a good and friendly rivalry going," said Orschiedt. "I'm glad to see Jim Perkins get his first win. It's just a shame that it had to come against us."



Strategic arms

SU swimmer Tom Turner's performance was one of the few SU swimmer Tom Turner's performance was one of the few bright spots for Syracuse in its 67-48 loss to Cornell on Wednesday. Turner produced the only Orange first-place finishes, in the 500- and 1000-year freestyles, marking the third time in a week the senior co-captain has won both events in one meet. The 4-3 Orangemen will take on the University of Waterloo of Canada on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Orange Pool at Archbold Gym. (Photo by

SU's 167-pound wrestler Pete Englehardt (right) bears down against a Rhode Island opponent earlier in the season. Englehardt, who is recovering engienaror, who is recovering from an injury, was pinned against the University of Buf-falo last Saturday although the Orangemen won the match 24to improve their record to 6-3-1. Syracuse, ranked 14th nationally, faces a tough Temple squad tomorrow afternoon at Manley Field House begin-ning at 1:30 p.m. The Owls were besten by national power Oklahoma by only two points earlier in the year (Syracuse lost to the Sconers by five). (Photo by Glen Ellman)





After coming halfway around the world to SU from her native Coming narrows around the works to 50 from native Kuwait, Iman Al-Bahar (left) has established herself as a master of the American sport of baskethall. The junior co-captain guard is averaging 11 points a game for the 7-0 Orangewomen. (Photo by Joe Wrinn)

No foreigner to Orange hoop

By Dave Gymburch
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jamaal Wilkes, Zaid
Abdul-Aziz and Iman Al-Bahar are all
unusually named basketball players. The first
three, who took their names after converting
to the Islamic faith, are male performers in the
National Basketball Association. Al-Bahar, a
native Abrabian from Kuwati, is a 5-foot-7
junior guard on the Syracuse University
women's basketball team.
She and a group of other Arabian students
rannferred to Syracuse before the spring

transferred to Syracuse before the spring semester of 1976. Al-Bahar quickly made the basketball team as a mid-season "walk-on" basketball team as a mid-season "walk-on" and has since been a major contributor. This

and has since been a major contributor. This season she is sharing the ball-handling and team captain duties with sophomore guard Theresa Quilty, and is averaging, about 11 points a game for the 7-0 Orangewomen. "Iman is very good on the fast break and is under control as ahe nears the basket," SU coach Muriel Smith said. "She also penetrates well, and if she can't get the ball to Martha (Mogiah, freshman center), ahe's able to make the shot herself. She's the veteran of the team, the only impior." the only junior."

the only junior."
While growing up in Kuwait, Al-Bahar learned to play basketball much like the Americans play it. She said the basketball programs in Arab countries such as Kuwait, Lebanon and Egypt are rapidly growing. "I came to SU for a couple of reasons," she said. "I wanted to go into computer science and they have a good school for that here. The war (Arab-Israeli) was another reason for us

leaving."

Although Al-Bahar was confident she could Atthough Al-Bahar was confident she could immediately play for the women's baskethall team, she needed about a semester to adjust to SU life. "It helped me a lot to live in a dorm atfirst," she said. "If the bunch of us had just lived off by ourselves, we would have become very isolated."

very isolated."
very isolated."
Life here somehow seems simpler." AlBahar continued. "It's hard to describe, but it
seems freer. Maybe it's because I'm away from
my parents except for Christmas and summer

my parents except for Christmas and summer vacations, and I'm more on my own. Sometimes I have hard times between my computer science work and basketball, but if you develop good habits in spending your time, you'll turn out all right."

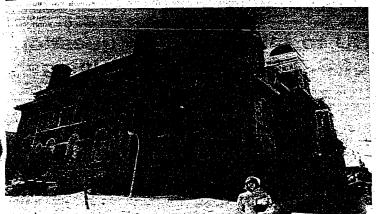
Al-Bahar also gets "hard times" from her wisecracking teammates at nearly every practice. "If I'm late for practice, they ask me if I rode there on a camel, "she said. "If I put up a bad shot, they ask me what part of Arabia it came from. If they're short of money, they say that they can't help it if they don't have oil wells in their backyards like all of us Arabs do."

She accepts all of the kidding calmly, though, just as she has accepted college life in though, just as she has accepted college life in a foreign country for the past two years. Al-Bahar seems much more disturbed by the lack of attention that SU's fine women 'a baskethell team usually receives. However, she will probably be the last person to let the situation discourage her. After all, "Iman" is the Arabic word for "faith."

Vol. VII No. 70

Syracuse, New York

Monday, February 6, 1978



Renovation of the Hall of Languages, Syracuse University's first building, will begin in May.
The executive committee of the board of trustees approved working plans for the renovation at its

Open for classes in 1873, HL is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. of the project is \$4 million. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

HL renovation plans approved

Working plans for the Hall-of Languages renovation pro-ject were approved Friday by the executive committee of the

board of trustees.

By approving the working plans, Syracuse University has committed itself to paynas committed user to pay-ing 10 percent of the estimated \$4 million bill, and has ap-proved the appointment of a construction manager for the

Construction is scheduled to begin in May and be completed by spring 1979. During this time the building's classroom and office space will be relocated, According to Carole A. Barone, registrar, the university can absorb the loss of HL classroom space by of HL classroom space by scheduling classes in various places within the university, including dormitories and some science laboratories. Classes will also be scheduled through the classes will also be scheduled through the classes will also be scheduled. throughout the day rather than at the peak hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Barone said. Office space for the College of Arts and Science and the

of Arts and Science and the Honors Program and humanities department will be relocated in the upstains gym of Archbold Gymnasium. Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley architects, engineers and planners have been hired for the project. A mezzanine on the second floor which will increase floor space by 20 percent is included in the building plans.

The lower two floors of the

in the building plans.
The lower two floors of the building will include large classrooms, the upper floors will include facilities for faculty and the floors in between will contain space for administrative offices and classrooms. The building will be accessible to the han

classrooms. The building will be accessible to the handicapped to the project are coming from the Capital Campaignt Finds and project designated for the improyengent of campus facilities. About 25 million has facilities. About 25 million has

一片如此是100万里。

renovation, according to Roger Hull, vice president for development. Many of the pledges are com-

Many of the pledges are coming from a special drive in
memory of the late Dean Erik
Faigle Faigle served as dean
of the College of Arts and
Sciences from 1950 until his
retirement in 1968.
According to Harvey H.
Kaiser, vice president for
facilities administration, the
project is still operating within
its \$4 million budget. Actual
construction cost is \$3.3
million, with \$7. million going

construction cost is \$3.3 million, with \$.7 million going toward architect, engineer and construction manager fees, new furniture and the cost of relocating the offices into Archbold Gym.

The architecture and engineering work will be com-pleted between now and May

15, Kaiser said.

The construction manager, Kaiser said, is hired recommend how the bidding for the project will be done.

tracts can be included in the renovation, project

Kaiser said the university will begin taking bids on "long lead" items in March. He explained that certain items can be bid for in advance, such as the demolition work and the construction of the steel inside

the building.
"We will attempt to be in the building with demolition as early as we can after commencement," Kaiser said.

Trustees okay 6.4% tuition hike

The executive committee of the board of trustees Friday unanimously approved in-creases in tuition and room and board of 6.4 percent and 6 percent respectively.

percent respectively.
Undergraduates will pay
\$4,150 for tuition in the 1978'79 school year, an increase of
\$250. Graduate school tuition also will increase 6.4 percent, boosting the cost from \$130 a credit hour to \$140 a credit

Rates for rooms will range from \$870 a year to \$1,270, compared with \$820 to \$1,190 this year. Meal plans will cost from \$720 to \$1,172, up from \$644 to \$1,100 this year. Faculty, graduate assistants

Faculty, graduate assistants and teaching assistants will receive 5.5 percent raises in their annual salaries.

Although a budget proposal calling for faculty raises of 8.5 percent was defeated, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said, "If enrollment next year said, "If enrollment next year exceeds current projections, or if income from other sources is available, we will consider the possibility of an additional adjustment when the revised budget is submitted to the trustees in the fall."

Enc Lawson, chairperson of the University Senate Com-mittee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs, termed Eggers' statement "a gesture, at most perhaps nothing more than an empty gesture."

perhaps nothing more than an empty gesture."
Lawson explained that the approved \$141 million budget is based on full enrollment projections, thus making it unlikely that more income from enrollment will be

Lawson and five other members of the senate budget committee submitted a sal to the senate asking a 9 percent tuition increase and a 7 percent room and board increase to allow faculty salaries to be raised 8.5 percent. The six members maintain that faculty salaries have fallen behind both the inflation rate and salary in-creases for faculty at com-parable schools in the past five PATS.

"I'm very unhappy that the administration has not seen fit to answer the underlying ques-tions raised by the committee," Lawson said.

The administration main-tains a higher tuition increase would be counterproductive to achieving stable enrollment. It points out that in the past two years faculty salary increases have exceeded increases in the Cost of Living Index.

Faculty salaries are expected to keep pace with or exceed the index through the 1978-'79 school year.

Tuition is being raised to keep pace with the rate of in-flation. The budget, projected to balance for the seventh straight year, is 5.1 percent larger than last year's.

In the budget, adjustment of financial aid will be proportional to the amount of the tuition increase. An additional 25 University Fellowships will be granted.

The student health fee will The student health fee will go up \$10 to \$85 a school year. Employee health insurance and faculty and staff retirement benefits will also be

Mock trial contest won by SU By Liz Rathbun

The Syracuse University
College of Law has won the
Northeast Regional Mock
Trial Championship for the
second year in a row.

Six schools were involved in the competition, which leads to the National Mock Trial Finals in Houston, Two teams from Boston College, Harvard University, New England School of Law, Brooklyn Law School and Syracuse participated. One team from Albany Law School participated.

The competition began on Thursday, and the Syracuse and New England teams

proceeded to the semifinals. The Syracuse teams competed against each other in the finals Saturday in Grant Auditorium.

The winning team was made up of Eileen Cohen, Joyce Hartsfield and Jonathon Paff,



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rally sponsored educational loans. The át of regular k

Education loan, requests, defaults increase

f a five-part series on student cans, the job market and how

By Maureen Polech Increasing costs of college, coupled with dwindling resources, are forcing more students to secure loans to finance their education. Accommendation with the board in companying this boost in student loans is an alarming rise in the numbers of those who default upon their loans.

While the consumer-loan default rate is less than 2 percent, educational-loan defaults are more than six times that figure nationally.

According to Business Week magazine, total student loan defaults for 1975 topped 11 percent with 1976 levels reaching 13.5 percent. "Some percent with 1976 levels reach-ing 13.5 percent. "Some observers believe it could get to 15 percent" for 1977, it said. As of last July, about one in

ederal loan recipients, than 344,000 students, federal-loan defaulted on their loans. Es-timates range from \$450 million to \$750 million for million to \$750 million for currently outstanding loans with predictions that the total will exceed \$1 billion and 500,000 defaulters this year.

One explanation may be the increase in numbers of loans. increase in numbers of loans. Twenty years ago, only \$26 million was available for education loans. Half of this amount was "never touched," according to The New York Times, and most of the students used that money for "emergencies" emergencies."

mergencies.

However, approximately 2.3
million students borrowed
more than \$2.5 billion during the 1975-'76 academic year fo school expenses. According to the Times, "as many as half colleges and universiti we an average of \$5,000 hen they graduate

when they graduate.
These loans come in several forms. Federally Insured (or Guaranteed) Student Loans are long-term (10 years), low-interest (7 percent) loans from a student is hometown bank or other lending institution.

other lending institution.

The lending institution of the lending institution of the lending lending

institutions if a student defaults.

Although the majority of loans go to college and university students, the greatest number of defaults occur among vocational and specialized school students, according to the secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

In November, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano reported students at four-year reported students at four-year institutions received 48 percent of all loans and had a 28 percent rate of default while students and specialized schools tallied 37 percent of the loans with a 59 percent default rate between 1968 and 1974.
Officials any some of these

officials say some of these schools "recruit indigent students, promising them wealth and success through education, and then pressure them to sign loan forms they may not understand,"

Newsweek magazine said. which handles billing and Most schools lose track of collection for more than 400 alnmni ek, which accounts for Newsweek, which accounts to difficulty in collecting debta.

"Some students think the government has so much money that it doesn't really need its student loans paid back," said Keene L. Ad-dington of the American National Bank of Chicago,

schools nationwide.

High default rates have forced schools, banks and government to intensity efforts to collect. Agencies such as American National are being used to more efficiently and more effectively collect outstanding debts.

ton University when loan was handle n National, Business Week

Collection agencies are being employed by Syracuse University and other New York schools for chronically delinquent accounts while other areas have had to cut or

SU to take stand on question of S. Africa-related holdings

By Frank Scimone The university will take an official stand in two or three weeks regarding its holdings in corporations with affiliates in South Africa, said William O'Brien, portfolio manager.

At its meeting last Thursday the Endowment Committee drafted a statement calling on Vice President for Public Affairs Joseph V. Julian and the university's public relations staff to draw up a position paper explaining Syracuse University's, stand on South Africa-related investments.

Treasurer Richard Heiligman read the Endowment Committee's statement to the executive committee of the board of trustees on

"The Endowment Committee has a legal and dicial responsibility to invest university

"The question of whether the university should divest itself of investments in those comshould divest itself of investments in those com-panies that maintain subsidiaries in South Africa is a matter for the full board of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the board of trustees to

"It was the conclusion of the Endowment Committee that Dr. Julian and the university Committee that Dr. Julian and the university public relations staff draft a position paper explaining the university's stand on this matter. According to O'Brien, Julian will release the paper before the executive committee of the board of trustees meets again.

O'Brien presented petitions with more than

1,000 signatures from student supporters of the university stock divestiture to the Endowment Committee: The Student AfroAmerican Society had coordinated the petition drive.

SU wins mock trial contest

an alternate. The other team consisted of David Klim, Robert Williams and Robert Cohen, an alternate. The coaches for the teams were Travis H.D. Lewin and Emil

The teams were chosen dur-

ing a fall competition. Out of and a competitions, two teams of three people were chosen. They began practicing at the end of December in preparation for the championship.

According to Ralph

Cognette, coordinator of the event, the Onondaga County Bar Association was of "immeasureable aid." They helped sponsor the trials and prizes. Cognetti thanked Br Gainer, assistant dean of the law school, for his help.

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Restructuring AfroAmerican Studies: A commitment to improving academics

The proposed reorganization of the AfroAmerican Studies program at Syracuse University is a slightly more ticklish matter. than most normal administrative restructurings. For one thing it is a proposal of the type that frequently elicits knee jerk reactions; it is too easy to look past the facts and insist that the university is ripping off the students academically. For another, the director of the program is an outspoken opponent of the planned changes, alleging monetary motives on the part of the administration — even though there is no evidence that money is a

We think it is important to avoid such knee-jerk reactions, such kneeders reasoned, objective analysis of why the reorganization has been proposed — and what impact it will have on the academic quality of the program. Such an analysis will, we believe, yield two important facts: the restructuring will have a positive impact academically on AAS faculty and students, and the university's commitment to maintaining the program and improving it makes AAS' present control over faculty and budget unnecessary.

Essentially the proposal calls for reassignment of the AAS faculty members to the various departments corresponding to departments corresponding to their academic disciplines. Like the Gerontology Center and the American Studies program, AAS will be a program which draws personnel from the faculties of why will such a program benefit
AAS' faculty and indirectly its
students? It will change the

own disciplines' peer groups" which, according to John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, contributes academic greatly to the work of scholars. We greatly to the work of scholars. We agree with Prucha's view that such close association provides an invaluable source of criticism and new ideas which strengthen the work of any faculty member. Many have compared the proposed new structure to that of the Gerontology Center, but we find an analogy with the American Studies program more appropriate.

Studies program more appropriate. The latter is an academic program with no independent faculty with no independent faculty — its two advisers are professors in the political science department — but it is a program which has con-sistently offered a meaningful and fulfilling learning experience to its students students.

The danger in such a tral control over faculty will result in a destruction or debilitation of students? It will change the the program through attrition — program by giving its faculty the that is, that faculty will not be "close daily association with their preplaced" with appropriate.

substitutes by the various departments to which they have been reassigned. The defense against such deterioriation is a firm commitment to maintaining and upgrading the program from academic affairs, which has final control over replacement of those faculty members. The vice chancellor of academic affairs, who usually shuns media publicity has been recorded by newspaper and radio as publicly stating such a unequivocal commitment.

What of the charges made by Harry N. Morgan, the AAS director, that the university is reorganiz ing the program to save money? We ask where the evidence is to substantiate such a charge; so farit has been lacking in Morgan's public criticism of the reorganization proposal. Morgan's statements sound more like a prerogative than a valiant defense of academic quality. Morgan's proposal that AAS be left alone, and all departments be cut in budget across the board, is ridiculous and beside the point. Prucha has pledged that AAS' financial support will not be cut as a consequence of the restructuring and has suggested that revitalization of the program may result in more money being spent

We agree with Bill Simmons, ad-We agree with Bill Simmons, administrative affairs chairperson for the Student AfroAmerican Society, that the program's problems and the proposed restructuring have rightly been assured to the Affairs Affairs. signed to the Academic Affairs Committee of the University Senate for study. An ad-hoc sub-committee will give Prucha its recommendations soon. Whatever those recommendations are, they will be worthy of careful con-sideration by the vice chancellor. At the present, though, restructuring of the AAS program appears most likely to produce the highest possible academic quality in AfroAmerican studies.

> David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

ESF's judicial process:

At least twelve people are involved in the four levels of the judicial process at the Collège of Environmental Science and Forestry. Only one student is allowed to participate besides the defendant

America's system of justice is based on the concept of peer judgment. Adults judging adults. Any judicial process is celicate and everything should be done to insure its fairness. The process of judging students should be done by students.

During ESF's judicial process, the defendant's first contact in a serious disciplinary case is with an administrator, or the vice president of student affairs. The student's case them goes to the president, who makes his decision.

Any judicial process that has one America's system of justice is based

decision.

Any judicial process that has one man deciding the initial fate of a student cannot be fair. Especially when this man is the president of the

when this system is inherently bissed on against the student. Not many de students will have the courage to she challenge the decision of an ad-

ministrator, or expect it to be a worthwhile action.

worthwhile action:
Even if the defendant has the strength to challenge his decision, he sigain faces unfair odds. The appeal board is comprised of two faculty members and one student member.
Every level of the system is weighted against any chemical of the system. against any chance of a student ma-

A system of justice has to be fair to be considered just. The present system at the forestry school is not just to anyone. The students are not happy with it. A random sampling of 77 ESF students revealed that only 10 approved the system. Sixty-seven desired some

reform.

Many times a defendant will not be happy with the decision received. However, most of the time they will feel the judicial process was fair.

This is not the case at the forestry school.

A student involved in the most recent case said he was not pleased with his decision or with the process. That should say enough

The only answer is a student judicial

unjust system of justice

board. An immediate comprehensive survey should be taken by the ESF Student Council to poll their constituents

However, the executive members of the Council do not think the issue warrants investigation. They cite only three appeals in 12 years.

But just because a judicial process is not needed very often does not mean that needed improvements should not

The process for change is not dif-ficult. The administration has said it would be willing to back the students if the change is within reason. Any judicial system that is fair is within Marsha Eppolito for The Daily Orange

Marsha Eppolito is a reporter for The Daily Orange,

Letters-

Attribution accusation

To the editor,
In the Feb. 3 issue of The Daily
Orange, Scott Roher attributed to
Vice Chancellor Winters certain
remarks about the SU faculty. It
would appear that he has misquoted
the vice chancellor or has taken the the vice chancellor or has taken the comments out of proper context. It is impossible that Winters, one of the leading university administrators in the profession, could have made these cold, heavy-handed, clod-like-offensive remarks.

I have known the vice chancellor

I have known the vice chancellor for 17 years, during which period ha rose from a lowly assistant deanship-to his present exalted position. In those years lie has shown excep-tional sensitivity, to personnel development and feelings, not altogether a strong trait in academic administrations. Throughout the administrations throughout the nation. The gist of the quotation in the article points in the very opposite direction, hence my doubts

about its accuracy.

The core of the matter is not faculty morale. The last liability the university needs now is an unenthusiastic, disgrunted, unceasity and stulkined faculty constantly licking its wounds. For a \$4,000-plus tuition the student body is entitled to numon the student body is entitled to a measure for measure. On this score I hold very strong feelings, not only as a faculty member but also as a paying parent and annual donor. Julian Friedman is a professor of political science at Syracuse

political science at Syracuse University:
Editor's note: The article in question attributes Winters as agreeing that faculty salary increases are desirable but maintaining stable enrollment is more important. Winters' quotes were verified as accurate. The Daily Orange stands by its coverage.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced on a 57-character line, prefarably-not on erasable-bond paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, usage and taste. Letters should be sent to the Daily Orange; 1101 & Adams St., Syracuse, NY. 13210.

The Daily Orange

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ema St., Sycholes, N.Y. 13230, publishes demic year, Editorial: (315) 423-2127,

Religion,

Language

& Prejudice: Blacks and Whites

This week's discussion will be led by Chaptain John Jones and Prof. Milton Sernett, S.U. professor of Afro-American studies.

Monday, Feb. 6, 4-5:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

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NYPIRG calls for strict water pollution controls

By Carolyn Beyrau

More stringent state and federal regulatory
controls are needed to offset violations of public
water quality, the New York Public Interest
Research Group charged Friday,
NYPIRG based this on research conducted by

NYPIRG based this on research conducted by its Syracuse chapter which, they claimed, revealed that public water supplies for the city of Oswego and portions of Onondaga County contain dangerous levels of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), a cancer-causing agent.

A NYPIRG report says more than 35,000 gallons of transformer oil containing. PCBs have been routinely discharged into Lake Ontario from the Niagara Mohawk Fire Training School each year.

school each year.

"Federal and state inaction on this matter is nothing short of blatant disregard of the public health and well-being of the residents of Onondaga and Oswego counties," stated Joseph Salvo, NYPIRG staff scientist.

Salvo, NYPIRG starr sciencies.
The discharge of pollutants into New York state waters is regulated primarily by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation by means of a permit system. A permit from EnCon is required for each direct

discharge into a body of water.
On the application form for a State Pollutant
Discharge Elimination System permit, Niagara
Mohawk states that its Fire Training School in Monawa states that its rue i framing conton in Oswego uses a maximum of 200 gallons of transformer oil a day, but gives no indication that discharges of the oil might contain PCBs. "Ind it very difficult to believe that a com-pany as large as Nigagara Mohawk would claim

pany as large as Niagara Mohawk would claim that they weren't aware of the PCBs in transformer oil." Salvo said. • A statement issued Friday by Niagara Mohawk said that NYPIRG's charges were based on faulty research and inadequate knowledge.

The school will not resume fire training until May. The power company has agreed to an alteration in its original permit to allow a consulting laboratory to continually monitor the soil and ground water at the site, as well as the runoff leaving the area. Any oil stored on the property must also be inspected for PCB contamination.

Syracuse: University's water supply is not affected by the PCBs, as it water is drawn from Skaneateles and Otisco lakes.

Group studies GSO budget

By Tony Sims Finance Committee of The Finance

the Graduate Student Organization met Saturday to discuss budget requests and possible allocations to campus

organizations.

The committee approves funding for GSO scholarships, salaries and expenses; special interest groups; and campus wide services. The committee will present its recommen-dations to the GSO Senate on-Thursday. The senate will vot on the budget at its Feb. 23

Organizations which serve graduate students and have graduates as members are considered for possible funding, according to Harry Eng, chairman of the Finance Com-

"How graduates represented in or h "How graduates are represented in or by an organization helps determine our commitment of funds towards that group," Eng said. Graduate student fees totaling capproximately \$90,000 make up the GSO budget. From that budget GSO's operating fees are taken, and the remainder is allocated to campus organizations, Eng

Under system, organizations have to submit budget requests detailing their specific needs for the funds. The Finance Committee studies the requests, and then submits its recommendations to the senate. This system and the possible misuse of GSO funds, he said...

GSO funds, he said.
A curtailment of overspending could reduce graduate fees, according to Eng.
Each organization is granted a specific amount of funding based on the number of graduate students in the organization. A zero-based system is also

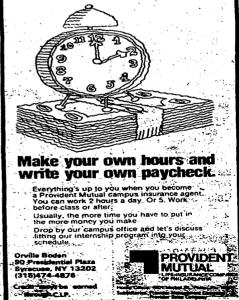
used by the committee, said

Eng.
"On a zero-based system the organization starts out with zero funding," said Eng. "They have to me numer as of

\$300 calculator stolen

\$300 Hewlett-Packard calculator was stolen from an office in the Biological Research Laboratory last week, according to SU Safety and Security. Security said Doreen Goldberg, 21, 4424 Cindy Lane, last saw the calculator in room 810 Wednesday morning It was discovered missing Thursday night. said





Brothers work to revive A

By Michael W. Petrosky Fratemities have enjoyed a successfully comeback at Syracuse. University in the past five years. After suffering financial difficulties in the late 60's, the frats have returned and the most recent addition to the Greek world on campus is Alpha Epsilon Pi

A E Pi at Adams Street and omstock Avenue started at SU about 30 years ago but v forced to close its doors in 1970 due to the general lack of interest in fraternities on cam-

Spurred on by current president John Rubens and sophomore Steve Miller, the fraternity reorganized and reacquired the house from the university. The house was opened at the beginning of this

Forced to start from scratch Forced to start from scraum two years ago, the 14 original brothers had to recruit new members and do so without a house to show off. Surhouse to show off. Sur-prisingly, they did better than

many of the other 25 frats on campus and got nine students in their first pledge class... The fratemity does have one

quality that can be termed new

quality that can be termed new in the Greek world.

Instead of sending its pledges to perform "noble deeds" like stealing a dorm bulletin board or skateboarding down Adams Street until coming to a natural stop, the pledge activities are construc-

One of the activities is to help the brothers build fur-niture for the house. According to Dean Morrison, "while the house is furnished for the most there is still a need to part, there is still a need to build some extra pieces for general use around the house." Another of the activities has

Another of the activities has pledges acting as historians for the house. This involves taking pictures and notes at various house functions for a various house functions for a fraternity record album. The album will remain in the house and will be added to each year. It provides a lifetime record of the house's activities.

Perhaps the most attractive part of the pledge plan is the shorter pledge period. Most houses have a pledge period that lasts the entire semester, but A E P makes their pledges full brothers in six weeks. Mortal to get the rison said, "we want to get the brothers fully involved in the house as soon as possible."

The main goal behind the pledge activities is to allow the brothers and its brothers and pledges to get to know each other better.

"We aren't interested in foolish activities," said original member Louis Taloums. "We feel it's imortant that the brothers get to be very close since many of them will be spending three and four years together living

Another rare quality of A E Pi is the pledges will play an important role in shaping the future of the fraternity. Since the house is new, the pledges will be instrumental in voting on the rules and procedures.

inal 14 brothers, said ve all worked hard to ge original we've all worked hard to get the fraternity running on solid ground. We feel that we've done a lot but there is still much to accomplish." Write for the DO.

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DO seeks applicants for editors

Letters of intent are now being accepted for Daily Orange editorial positions. The deadline for applying is 4 p.m. Tuesday

Very few applications have been received, according to Thomas Coffey, incoming editor in chief. He encouraged ose interested in a job to

The staff positions open are production sentences are production. director, copy editor, editorial editor, news editor, Focus editor, city editor, sport editor, supplement editor, art director and photo editor. There are as and photo editor. There are assistant editor positions open in copy, editorial, news, Focus, city, sports and photo. In addition, there are work-study positions open on the copy

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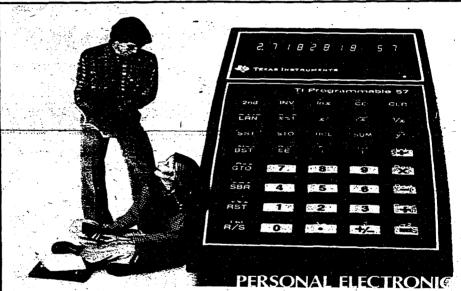
simply means giving it a logical set of instructions for accomplishing what you want it to do. Programming enables you to solve lengthy and repetitive problems

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Feminist satire spurs snickers

By Lori Rahn

The audience chuckled in response to a student's ques-tion. "Do you have any pro-feminist literature?" at a lec-ture Friday by Felicity terminst literature? at a lec-ture Friday by Felicity Nussbaum, Syracuse University professor of British women's and 18th-century literature.

Nussbaum's readings consisted mainly of anti-feminist poems written in the 17th and 18th centuries, "a time in which women's social and legal status was severely lowered," she explained.

The group of about 15, most of whom were faculty members, snickered when Nussbaum read about women of the 18th century who were compared with mythological Amazons. The Amazons, she later explained, were a group of women who tried to prove they could function without men. They became warriors and each cut off one breast to be better archers.

Some sneered at Nussbaum's selection from a creation story which said women's crablike nature

evolved from their crooked rib. But all laughed at Richard Ames "Follie of Love," which says all men procreate like trees. There was further laughter when Nussbaum read on that all of the men's offsprong were measured. ing were masculine.

Nussbaum, a feminist herself, said these satirical poems were not necessarily intended to insult but instead to bring to the public's atten-tion the anti-feminist situation that was remained to the that was prevalent at that

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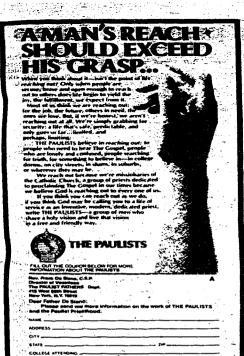
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Germany provides focus for Syracuse Symphony

The Syracuse Symphony last weekend presented the fourth in a series of concerts devoted to the music of a single nation. The concert featured nation. The concert featured works by three German com-posers, Wabern, Haydn and Schumann, each representing a different period of music his-

tory.
Webern's: "Five Pieces For Orchestra" (Op. 10) are difficult to program. They do not build to the climax a conductor would like to have at the effd of his program. Nor can they be placed in the middle. These works are so short, averaging just over a minute apiece, that they will surely be lost between r works

the im-Nevertheless. Nevertheless, the im-portance of these com-positions, along with the works of opera 9 and 11, are of crucial importance in music history. Webern has done more than simply scale down a large than simply scale down a large composition; each of these pieces has a formal logic all of its own. The use of tone color and the charity of each line— written. so that each voice could be distinctly heard— would become rallying points of much of the music to come

The symphony, under the direction of resident conductor Calvin Custer, did an excellent

job with this piece. The scoring is for a very small ensemble, so that each voice is exposed. Especially good was the attention paid to contrasts, both in and dynamics

tempo and dynamics.

It is unfortunate that the audience was not more receptive to his composition. Snickers and giggles were clearly heard throughout the performance.

Yoyo Ma was soloist in a performance of the Haydn, Cello Concerto, Ma has a very warm and rich tone. His performance on the whole was impressive, even if it did on or impressive, even if it did on o casion suffer from noticeable problems with intonation. Ma gave this classical work

Ma gave this classical work a Romantic approach, concentrating on phrasing and warmth of tone. It is unfortunate that Custer and the orchestra were unable to match Ma's interpretation. The orchestral playing was too perfunctory and unsuitable perfunctory and unsuitable support for Ma's fine playing.

support for Ma's fine playing. The Romantic representative on the program was the Schumann Third Symphony. Nicknamed the "Rhenish." this light work is designed to evoke life along the Rhine. Custer gave this piece an overall straightforward reading, although he did pay special attention to the rhythmic aspects of the piece.

movement where the notes of the principal theme were particularly well spaced.

the principal theme were particularly well spaced.

The finest single movement was the fourth. This was written after Schumann had attended the installation of a cardinal at the Cologne cathedral. Custer's performance was able to capture the almost religious quality of the piece. One could not help but feel they were in the presence of something the presence of something

However, this is not to say the performance was flawless. In the early movement the noticeable horns were repeatedly the cause of several glaring errors, including problems of intonation and wrong entrances. The entire performance also suffered from a lack of contrast; Custer seemed unable to get the orchestra to play softly.

get the orchestra to play softly. The concert was an interesting showcase of German music tracing its development from its classical beginnings through the early stage of the Modern period. Although there were a few technical problems it was an enjoyable, though not totally satisfying, evening.

Photographer to lecture in Watson tonight

Photographer Melanie
Walker will talk about her
work at a gallery reception this
8. The event is free and open to
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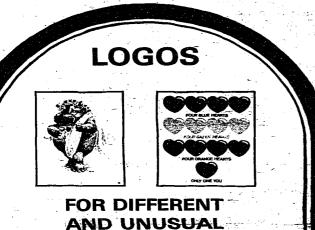
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here, there & everywhere

of press manmoud Amr, minister or present and information for the Egyptien mission to the United Nations, will discuss : "Diplomatic Developments in the Middle East," today at 3:30 p.m. in the Founders Room, Maxwell

hall. A social hour will follow.

The American Marketing Association will-hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in-200 Newhouse.

I. Members and other Intecested persons are invited.

sons are invited.

**SDX. Society of Professional
Journalists, will meet tonight at 9 in
the Newhouse I lounge. Plans for the
semester will be discussed, including the Ottawa exchange,

semiester will be discussed, in-cluding the Ottawe exchange, seminars, etc.

Dean McCombe's guest at Morday Munchles will be Keren Leub Novek, who will discuss "Art and Mysticism" at 11:45 a.m., in the dean's office, basement of Hendricks

nuper to Speakers Board and SAS resent comedian Dick Gregory onight at 8 in Hendricks Chapel. William J. Sheeran of the General

Flectric Co. will speak on "The Future of the Heat Pump" today at 4 p.m. in 355 Link Hall. Refreshments will be served at 3:30.

SUMS will -hold a production.

meeting for anyone interested in working beckstage for the produc-tion of "Seesaw" tonight at 8 in 100 Crouse College.

tion of "Seessw" tonight at 8 in 100 Crouse College.

The Hidy Ochiai Karste Club will meet tonight and Thursday right from 6 to 7 p.m. in the dance studied when the suiting was members welcome; men and women;

Inten Versity Christian Fellowship will have a book table at the HBC counter, today from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Not to decide is to decide."

TOMORROW

TOMORROW
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formation.

Robert Roubos, professor of music at SUNY-College at Cortland, music at Surv-College at Cortiano, will present an all-Bach organ recital tomorrow night at 8:15, Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, 259 E. Onondaga St. -General admission 96; senior citizens and students 64.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Ruth Colvin, who spoke at "Brief Encounters of the Personal Kind," is the founder of Literacy Volunteers of America incorporated located at Midtown Plaza, one of whose affiliates is Literacy Volunteers of Greater Syracuse Incorporated located at the Church, Mrs. Colvin is in no way connected with the Laubach Program.



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By Geoff Hobson

By Geoff Hobson
The game films won't be
filed under "The Bestin-NCAA
Wrestling," but the Syracuse
University grapplers will
gladly take their 21-14 victory
over the Temple Owls Saturday afternoon at Manley Field

The victory lifts the 16thranked Orange to 7-3-1 while the Owls now stand at 8-3.

the Owls now stand at 8-3.
"We won today despite of ourselves," said SU wrestling coach Ed Carlin. "It's nice to beat a good team, but we should have beaten them by

The first match of the day should have hinted to the Orangemen that they were not or an easy afternoon. Gene Mills, boasting a brilliant 17-1 record in his 118-pound class, could only manage a 7-7 draw him in high school, Mitchell Vance The draw was the first ever

The draw was the first ever in Mills' collegiate career and marked the first time he has not won in Manley. Co-captain Guy Dugas (145

pounds) and Randy Gillette (134) helped regroup the stunned SU grapplers as they won the next two matches. Dugas trouncing his opponent in methodical fashion, 9-0, and Gillette stopping Owl Jim McNeil 8-2.

McNeil 8-2.
"I was mad after Gene's match," said Dugas. "We needed momentum after he tied."
With SU leading 9-2 after

Gillette's win, sophomore Jim Slattery appeared on his way Slattery appeared on his way to a 1-1 draw against Temple's Doug Parise when Parise suddenly threw Slattery to the mat just as the buzzer sounded, ending the bout. The takedown gave Parise a 3-1 victory and put the Owle right back in the metch at 9.5. the match at 9-5. That set the stage for the key

That set the stage for the key match of the day which pitted SU freshman Tim Catalfo against Temple's John Akins who came into the meet with an 8-1 record. With an almost sure pin following for SU in the person of co-captain John Janiak, Catalfo knew he could lock up the match with a win. Catalfo responded with a 6-5

Catalio responded with a co-decision that was tinged with controversy. Leading 6-4 with five seconds left in the bout, Catalfo chose to stall, giving Akins one point. Akins then tossed Catalfo to the mat as the buzzer sounded and it their second consecutive match in the final seconds. But the referee ruled the buzzer had sounded first, giving SU a more comfortable 12-5 bulge.

"I try to get my points early and stay away from the guy because too many things can happen late in a match" said happen late in a match," said Catalfo, explaining his stall.

Janiak sewed up the win ecuted the only pin of the day, lifting his record to 16-1 and giving the Oran unbeatable 18-5 lead. Örange

"I wrestled an alternate and knew it would be a pretty easy match," Janiak said. "The guys told me if I didn't pin the don't bother coming back to the bench, I wanted to get something started after Gene tied."

The rest of the match was academic as Pete Engelhardt (returning from a knee injury (returning from a knee injury and showing noill effects) won in his 167-pound class by an 11-7 decision. However, the Orange lost the last three matches as Paul Head, Mike Ponzo and heavyweight Mike Rotunda all lost close decisions.

But the big story was the Mills-Vance match. The pair-developed a fierce rivalry in high school in New Jersey and have continued it into the college ranks. Yesterday college ranks. Yesterday Vance quickly took charge as he led Mills 5.0 at the end of the first 30 seconds. Vance appeared to stall after taking

ippeared to stau aues.

He was hitting me in the face." Vance said. "The ref couldn't see it. He did the same thing last year (when Mills won). He intimidated me, I wasn't stalling. I just couldn't wasn't stalling.

wasn't stalling. I just couldn't concentrate on wrestling with him hitting me like that."
"He wasn't wrestling," Mills said. "I was just trying to get him to open up. It's hard to wrestle somebody who doesn't wrestle."

Mills claimed that confusion with the scoreboard figured in

the draw. After he fought back to take the lead, 7-6, with 43 seconds left, Mills looked to the scoreboard, and thought he was losing 7-6.

"Usually the home team has the green numbers (for some reason, SU had the red numbers Saturday) so I let go of him because I thought I was down by one." Mills said. When Mills let him go, Vance was awarded one point

for an "escape and that gave

for an. "escape and mas gave him the tie.

"I have no hostilities towards him (Mills)," Vence said. "It's a good move if the ref doesn't see it, but I wouldn't do it".

Still, at the end of the match, the two rivals crossed the mat, shook hands, chatted for a while and looked like the best of friends. Until they meet



SU's Gene Mills had all he could hold Saturday in his old rival. Temple's Mitch Vance, as the two drew their match at 118 pounds. Surprised by Mills's tie, the Orangemen roared back to win the match 21-14 and improve their record to 7-3-1 on the ve their record to 7-3-1 on the sesson. (Photo by Doug Barton)

Keuka 65. SU 64

Orange squeezed by Keuka

By Audrey H. Lipford Maybe all good things really do come to an

Although the Syracuse University women's basicthall team tried valiantly to defy that cliche, even the support of the familiar Saltine Warnior and an unusually boistenus crowd wan't enough, as Keelak College slipped fast, the Orange, 55-64, Saturday night at Manley Field House. In the process, the visitors halled SU's seven-game winning streak.

Martha Mogiah, the besistethall wonder in Syracuse's previous bouts, had six rebounds, but sank inst 10 monthly in a game that some

Syracuse s previous count, man at retounds but sank just 10 points in a game that saw Keuka on top by as many as 13 points. "We didn't get the ball to Martha," SU coach Muriel Smith said. "We should have gotten it to

her more."

Not only were Orange scoring opportunities

not knocking, its shots just couldn't seem to find
the hoop. Smith's troops shot a respectable 42
percent in the first half, but Kauka consistently

percent in the tirst half, but Assaka consistently hit everything in sight.

"We were hurting on rebounds as well," Smith said. "We weren't getting the op-portunities to shoot...they were taking all the rebounds."

rebounds."

Down by nine, 35-26, at halftime, SU stayed alive early in the second period on the hot shooting hand of Pat McEachern. McEachern's four ing name of the McEachern McEachern stour straight shots kept K. Kenka's lead relatively-under control, while Thereas Quilty, after scor-ing just six points in the first half, graited for 14 in the second.

Despite four fouls on both Mogish and Quilty

for most of the second half, the SU quintet remained undaunted and continued to claw at the Keuka advantage.

An Iman Al-Bahar score gave the Orange An iman Al-Banar score gave the Orange a one-point lead, its first of the night, with 9:18 to play, and consecutive shots by Quilty and McEachern sent Keuka to its bench to regroup.

Keuka was not left reding for long. Chants of DEE-FENSE." rang the Manley rafters as the lead seesawed back and forth, with neither team gaining more than a three point lead.

three point lead.
With SU, pp. 64-63, Orangewoman Sue Scholl fought her way to a jump ball with 19 seconds left. Keuka controlled the tap had saint a abot, but committed a foul with two seconds left.
With secre standing at Keuka 25, SU 64, Mogiah went to the foul line at first, but the officials changed the call to an inhoundar play. McEachern's final desperation shot fell abort, and as Keuka left in centatic celebration, the Orange felt the sting of the first loss.

Quilty led Syracuse with 20 points and shared game bonors in steals with teammate Eilem Smith with six Scholl grabbed a game high 11 rebounds. Top scorer for Keuks, was Manroen Mussendis with 15 points, followed by Denise Doris and Sherl Blains, with 14 each man the

Done and Sheri Hains, which was the College on Sunday in the second mumber the Manufacture. Hanover, Townson Will take on powerful MINY Cortland Tuesday night at Manley Field House at 7.



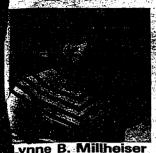
Despite 18 points by SU's Pat McEachern (12 of them in a Suppose to points by SU 5 FET MICLECTERS (12 of them in second-half comeback), the Syracuse Orangewomen were unable to hang on for their eighth straight win this season. Instead, Keuka College pulled out a 65-64 win Saturdey at Manley. (Photo by Joe Wrinn)

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 71

Syracuse, New York

Tuesday, February 7, 1978





Martin N. Grant

SU rate below average in education loan defaults of non-repayment for bank loans. Nationally, about 12 percent of all federal loan recipients do not repay their loans. This translates into more than 340,000 students and \$500 million

of a five part series on student loans, the job market and how they relate.

By Maureen Polech. The number of Syracuse students who fail to many their educational loans is lower than the national or state swerger, according to financial aid officials from both Syracuse. University and the New York State College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

SU Comptroller Louis G. Marcoccia and the rate of students loan displaying and the State College and the state of students who shall be a said the rate of students loan displaying its

SU Comprover Tour American In period between the Said the Face of students to period between the Said In period between Said Involves the National schedules. Direct Saident Loan, a low-interest loan consisting primarily of federal funds awarded by a university's finance. ciel eid office

cial and office.

While the state and national trends
for defaults have been on the spewing,
there has been "no recent increase in
the number of defaults" here, according to John'r R. Reeves, ESF financial aid coordinator.
Reeves cited an ESF default rate for

National Direct Student Loans of less than 6 percent with "even lower" rates

Drop deadlines for refund near

Today and tomorrow are the deadlines to drop University College and regular courses and still get a

refund.

Students dropping UC courses should do so today to get full refunds. The process starts at 610 E. Fayette St. Tomorrow is the last day for daytime students who are eligible for tuition refunds to drop courses. Graduate students should start the process at 106 Steele Hall. Others should go to the college dean's office.



since the federal loan programs began

nine years ago. Marcoccia said 40 to 50 percent of

marcoccia said 40 to 50 percent of Syracuse undergraduates have loans. This figure includes those now at SU, students who transferred elsewhere but whose original loan came from SU, those in their nine month "grace or lod before payment must start and

UU officials may quit to publicize problems Two protest administration interference

By Bruce Levine
The top two officials in University
Union are considering resigning less Union are considering resigning less than three weeks before they are scheduled to leave office, in order to "draw attention" to problems at UU including "tremendous intervention on the administration's part lately," said Martin N. Grant, UU external N. Grant,

Grant and Lynne B. Millheiser, intergrant and Lynne 5. Milnelser, inter-nal chairperson, were originally sup-posed to finish their terms Jan. 31, but due to a lack of applicants to fill their positions they are scheduled to remain in office until their successors take over

Marca I.
Millheiser confirmed that she was
thinking of quitting but said all other
means of solving UU's problems would
be exhausted before leaving early. "I'll

be exhausted before leaving early. "I'll assume it's not going to come down to that." she said Sunday.
Grant said the idea of resigning has been "tossed around constantly" and is a "nagging question." Millheiser said it they do not quit in the next two weeks, they probably will not resign. Grant said students see that things are going so well at UU that they do not think there are any problems. Those problems are what he and Millheiser want to bring out into the open.

want to bring out into the open. White he said 'the high taking we've (UU has) been going through," he

would not elaborate. These problems would not elaborate. I ness problems were not brought about overnight, he said, but "little by little" 'the administration has taken power over UU during the last one or two years.

during the last one or two years.

"We want people to realize what's going on — whether it be good or bad, we want people to know." he said.

"We stuck our necks on the line" for the undergraduates last year, Grant said, when UU said it would charge graduate students more for UU as civities because the Graduate Student Organization did not allocate UU enough money. He said he thought this risk went unnoticed.

Although this is the last month of

Although this is the last month of their terms, Millheiser said it is the "most crucial month left." On Sunday "most crucial month lett." On Sunday she and Grant presented their budget request for graduate student funding. They said that even if they are no longer chairpersons, they will be available to answer questions on that request which would probably come in the next two weeks.

Grant and Millheiser said they did

or expect any other chairpersons to leave UU and so there would not be any effect on UU operations, Grant ex-plained.

manusing arent indicated he might not weign if Millheiser does not Millheiser said consideration would be made of whether both resignations would hurt UU. Although Grant indicated he might

Lecturer attacks sex role assumptions

By Sy Montgomery

When gender research was first undertaken as a science, established theories of behavior didn't work for women, so their responses were excluded from study, Susan Hesselbart said in a seminar Thursday titled, "Some Underemphasized Issues About Men, Women, and Work."

Sociológists "have been treating men as though we were studying humanity, and as a result we didn't do a very good job of studying either one," she said.

Hesselbart, a professor at Florida State University, gave the first of three seminars sponsored by the sociology department about the role of women in society.

The reason for the series, besides sharing ideas on the role of women in society, is to select an assistant professor of sociology who will teach women's and family studies at SU next year, according to Sissan Borker, recruitment chairper-By Sy Montgomery

next year, according to Susan Borker, recruitment chairper-

Son.

Hesselbart challenged some basic assumptions on men, women and work which she said are belied by statistical data but ignored by sociologists.

One such assumption, she said, is that "men's work is more prestigious than women's work." Data appearing to support this assumption were drawn from tudies of professions. sionals and managers, which revealed that more men than women are employed in such fields. However, most workers are not employed in professional and managerial jobs, she explained, and further studies support what she labeled "the

prestige paradox": though there are more men employed at the top of the prestige ladder, there are also more men at the bottom. Most women's jobs fall in the middle of the prestige

bettom: Most women's jobs fall in the middle of the prestige ladder. When such data are considered, women's jobs, on the work in the prestige ladder. When such data are considered, women's jobs, on the work in the prestige see that the presti

selbart challenged the questions sociologists ask. While we ask ask men, what do you want from your job? While we ask women, what do you want from your husbands job? Hesselbart said. "We ask people if they feel that working mothers neglect their families, consistent with the idea that women's employment is problematic, but do not ask if they feel that working fathers neglect their families.





Apparently, SU students do not learn from one another as one student after nother falls on the ice patch on the side of Hendricks Chapel. (Photo by Stave

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sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry

★ Education loan defaults

Reeves estimated 45 to 50 ercent of ESF students have

loans.

Defaults are "not to anyone's advantage." Marcoccia said. Since the loans come from both federal and university funds, defaults place a direct financial burden

place a direct financial burden on the government and the university, while damaging the defaulting student and others who may need the funds in the future, he said. SU is required to contribute one-ninth of the amount of National Direct. Student Loans. A student receiving a. \$900 NDS loan actually gets \$800 in federal aid while SU supplies the remaining \$100. Delinquent accounts now are "definitely hit with a re "definitely hit with a

Delinquent accounts now are "definitely hit with a collection agency," Marcoccia said. If the efforts of the SU

collection group vising letters and installment "reminders" fail, the student's account is then turned over to a collection agency, he said.

If the agency is unauccessful, they may give the

account to the government, which uses social security numbers and references to track down the delinquent student.

For state-guaranteed educational loans in New York State, a student must contact State, a student must contact the lending institution when no longer in school. If a student cannot be reached or is two months late with a scheduled installment, the state then pays the lender and begins its own collection proceeding, said Sandra

Fillingham director of student loans at Onondaga Savings Bank

Bank
According to a May New
York state Court of Appeals
ruling, a former college
student cannot escape paying
an educational loan by means
of box house the control of the

an educational loan by means of bankruptcy.

If a student declares bankruptcy, Fillingham said, the state is entitled to any remaining assects to repay outstanding debts.

Fillingham added that she

sees fewer students defaulting

sees fewer students defaulting on loans as they realize that "later on, it will be held against them."
She said that damaged credit ratings due to unpaid loans makes it difficult for former students to buy a car or secure a mortgage.

Lecturer

"I am really interested in the questions we do not ask," Hesselbart said. "Why do men work? I have never seen a study examining this ques-tion, though there have been numerous ones done on

women.

"More questions such as these should be asked, which would probably show that men and women are more equal than they are made out to be,"

Marriage Matters



Jean Baum, coordinator, can be reached at 423-2408

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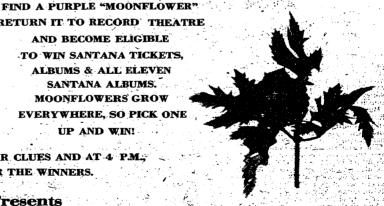
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Student fee at work



If you wonder why vending machines never work...

Where does an inventor get a job after graduation? Being one, I ventured to Career Services and asked. The lady in charge looked into a large filing cabinet and pulled out an index card. "Well, either at Romo or Picam," she replied. "But they don't send any representatives to Syracuse. I have their addresses liers if you care to get in

touch."

"Yeah," I said. No matter what the jobs pay, one would be sure to get a bonus of free merchandise each year. It

Don Salkain

certainly would make Christmas shopng easier. But I went home slightly discouraged

nut I went home slightly discouraged about my prospective job market. She called a week later and said she had good news. "A headhunter is com-ing in search of inventors and he ing in search of inventors and he represents a very reputable company called Grisco Laboratories. You would be required to take a lie detector test," she added. I agreed to a day and time.

she added. I agreed to a day and time. The interview went smoothly. The representative asked about my working experience, projects and patents. In the indetector test that followed was a snap, only consisting of years and nos. "A week later I received a letter inviting me out West to see their eatblishment. Enclosed was round-trip that the state of the s

airfare to Nevada.

The car came to a halt. We hadn't passed a landmark in an hour. Just sand. From Syracuse to Nevada to this desert. What did Grisco do anyway? Rainmaking machines? Suntan mir-rors? My thoughts were suddenly interrupted as the car began to descend into the earth. It continued to go down until

the earth. It continued to go down until we reached what appeared to be an underground garage. An elderly man with a white jacket opened my door. "Welcome to Grisco Laboratories, Mr. Salkah. I'm Dr. Rollings." We shook hands. "I hope your trip was an enjoyable one. I'll be showing you our eujoyanie one. I'il be showing you our complex today. I'm sorry we couldn't offer you any information prior to now, he said, smiling. But us inven-tom have to be protective toward our ac-

Yes, but I never expected this," I said, looking around in amazement.
"What do you do here?"

At that, a door opened and he led me

into a large well-lit room. It was filled with people in white coats busy wor-

with people in white coats busy working on vending machines.
"What do we do?" he asked. "We invent new and creative ways to give the vendors of the world a way to feed their families."

"By stealing vending machines?" I

"No. By doctoring them. That's why "No. By doctoring them. That's why we pride ourselves in calling each other doctors," he continued. "See that soda machine?" he said, pointing. "When a brand of soda in selling poorly at a particular location, that machine, known as 'Clientele,' is hauled in. The whole machine is filled with the same brand. See all those 'Make another selection' See all those make another selection lights? Purely decoration. Now if you go this way I'll show you 'Amputee." We walked over to a cigarette

wasn't long enough to release the pack but short enough to register his money. Purely ingenious."

Purely ingenious.

We moved to the next working area
where an old man stood looking rather intently at a pastry machine.
"Dr. Devious this is the young inven-

tor from Syracuse. His name is Mr. Salkain." lkain."
"Syracuse?" he mumbled, stepping

forward and shaking my hand. forward and shaking my hand. "It's been a great testing ground for our products here. Especially some place they call the "Bird." What is it anyhow." They both looked at me. ', "Oh, it's a large library which has a wonderful snack bar in the basement."
I. said. Their smiles vanished. Dr. "The base of the said. Their smiles vanished. Dr. "The said. The said. The smiles vanished."

Pollings choked

"Nothing ever works," I added. Their

"I'm sure your stay with us will be en-joyable. Now I have some work to attend to." He turned and walked

away.

"You must be hungry," Dr. Rollings said. "Let's go to the cafeteria for a

I followed him into the elevator, as-I followed him into the elevator, asking what Dr. Devious was working on.
"He's giving the final touches to a machine which will revolutionize the vending world ... The biggest thing since the "70¢ exact change or no

since the "70¢ exact change or no change (signette machine."
"What does it do?" I asked.
"To put it simply, the 'make another selection.' buttons only light up after you put your money in. The change return is only on there to flap away the consumers' frustration. It'll be used to unload old and rejected pastry from other machines."
"The elevator persent to a more filled."

The elevator opened to a room filled with more vending machines. There

with more vending machines. There were a few doctors eating lunch.

This cafeteria holds the rarest collection of vending machines in the world, he produly began. They are all in perfect working order and well stocked. It was Dr. Devious idea of a morale booster for the doctors. It inspires them to go back and work harder."

Over lunch, he told me of the many other inventions to come out from Grisother inventions to come out from Gris-co. Many I had seen in the outside world and could talk about. "Big Recycler," the machine that sends the coffee down before the cup, and "Big Lug," the empty machine draped with Lug," the empty machine draped with well-known product labels and an out-of-order sign which is a working partner of "El Cheapo," a machine laden with poor quality products for the same price, were among those recognized.

recognized.

The rest of the day went smoothly.

When it came to exchanging goodbyes,

Dr. Rollings asked me if I would take "Sure I will." I said. "But by the way

... could you return the 75¢ I lost in one of your cigarette machines?"



Drawing by Bitt Jan

machine. "This is the brainchild of Dr. Cool-like many great inventions, it came, about by accident. One day, dis-couraged by his lack of success, Dr. Cool kicked one of the legs which sup-port the machine, mapping it in half, and quit work for a smoke. When he pulled the knob to get a pack, the whole machine rocked forward. His pull

APO blood drive

A chance to share

Worthwhile charities send sincere workers to our homes pleading for contributions to needy causes. We listen to their lofty exhortations, then either open our wallets and give, or shut the door and hide. Either way, it's brief and painless and easily forgotten. Shelling out a dollar is an easy way to rid oneself of guilt, and often we do , not know exactly where the money is going — just to a "good cause," perhaps more to an eased conscience

But then there are those of us who really want to help, not just to get a charity worker off our backs. And for these people, shelling out a dollar isn't enough. Any amount of dollars is not enough. There's always the wish to give something more precious, more personal, to show the depth of their caring.

The Red Cross/APO blood drive is an opportunity to give of yourself, to give that precious something money can't buy, that research can't manufacture.

Unlike giving money, as honorable as that can be, giving blood is an op-portunity open equally to rich and poor. Unlike giving money, you know exactly where your contribution is going — into someone's veins. Unlike giving money, you can be sure it will be used for the most worth while purto save someone's life.

And unlike giving money, no one can pick up the tab for you. No one can make up for the blood you don't give.
The Red Cross/APO blood drive will be held Thursday and Friday at Archbold Gym from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. This is an opportunity too good to pass up — to give of yourself and to save a life. It costs no more than the price of the original — just as it was freely given, you can freely give. It won't cost a cent to give something more precious than anything money could buy.

Please give your blood.

Sy Montgomery for the Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

editor in chief

Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adems St. I Daily Orange westdays of the academic yenees (315) 423-2314 ms St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes amic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127,

Letters

The threat of nuclear technology

To the editor,

The recent nuclear power plant ac-cidents in Colorado and Connecticut and the Soviet nuclear satellite mishap over Canada underscore the New York Public Interest Research New York Public inversit Research Group's feelings that the spread of nuclear technology poses a significant threat to ourselves and our future generations.

We will continue to work against any dependency on nuclear power to meet our energy needs and rather, will stress the need to explore alternative energy sources and reliable conservation measures. Our present structures of nuclear technology are governed by human systems which by their very nature are fallible and subject to error — the risks involved with nuclear power leave no room for such error. Whether it be a dam bursting or a satellite crashing, our country often does not respond to such risks until a major accident ocsuch fishs until a major accident oc-curs. Must we experience a major nuclear accident before responding to the risks involved in the continued use of such technology?

We feel that a societal decision

must be made to authorize the necessary resources to explore the pos-siblitities of using "alternative" technology and reliable conservation techniques. Nuclear power has received more than its share of has rec financial and other commitments and the time has come to investigate and the time nancome to investigate realistic options. It is to this end that we dedicate our energy program. the staff and students SU NYPIRG

Support the blood drive

To the editor,

To the editor, On Thursday, Feb. 9, and Friday, Feb. 10, the Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega. will be sponsoring a blood drive. It will be held in Archhold Gym from 10 a.m. until 3:45

Blood is desperately needed. The severe weather has created a blood shortage across the country, and the Syracuse area is no exception. Our area needs 300 pints of blood every day. Last semester, it took us two days to get this much blood at the university. A university of this size can do better. So please give what money can't buy — give blood.

Walter Tilley
Walter Tilley is blood drive chairman of Alpha Phi Omega.

Policy on unsigned letters to the editor

A number of anonymous letters which we have recently received prompts us to explain our policy on unsigned letters. As a general policy we do not publish letters without listing the name of the writer; we do not under any circumstances publish letters which arrive without a name and address or

We will withhold the names of writers if publication of the name is likely to subject the individual to violence, harasament, loss of employment or some form of retribution. Individuals destring anonymity should send or bring their letters with their name and phone number and an explanation of the reason they do not wish their name published. Whether or not such letters are used, the anonymity of the writers will be strictly maintained.

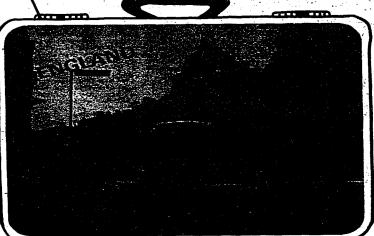
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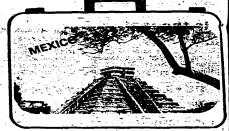
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Carter budget increases aid for higher education

President Carter's half-trillion-dollar budget for fiscal year 1979 calls for spending \$13.9 billion for higher education, including \$700 million in aid for students from

middle-income families. Approximately \$10.3 billion has been requested by Carter for institutional and student support, including the proposed \$700 million in middle-income - assistance, and about \$3.6 billion for research.

Molly Broad, who heads Syracuse University's governmental affairs office, said it was "premature" to know what effects the budget could have at SU since the "administration has not fleshed

ministration has not fleshed out" its proposals. Carter's budget for 1979 has a \$1.5 billion increase for higher-education spending over the fiscal 1978 total of \$12.4 billion.

Carter's budget, slated for congressional review this month, has requested:

month, has requested:

- reducing spending for the
direct-student-loan program
by about \$22 million. This is
the first time in recent years
that 'the budget has not
proposed eliminating such
loans, 'according to the
Chronicle of Higher Education.

"Past administrations wanted students to rely on guaranteed loans from

TODAY

is the last day to apply for DO editorial positions

Submit applications to Thomas Coffey or.

Claudia Estelle at the DO.

1101 E. Adams

There will be a meeting of everyone interested in helping The Daily Orange survey the faculty tomorrow, at 8 o'clock in the DO office

commercial banks," it added.

* allocating \$50 million for
matching grants to make
school facilities accessible to
the handicapped.

* raising federal spending
for research more than 11

for research more than 11 percent over last year.
• cutting maximum payments from the Social Security Administration to \$1,600-the same as the maximum award for the basic opportunity grant program—from its present \$2,400.

Califano gave no details as to how Carter's suggested \$700 million in assistance to mid-dle income students would be distributed, according to the

distributes, Chronicle. Tetails "were still being programs Details were still being worked out" for programs Carter planned to include in his proposed federal department of education, Califano added.

The fiscal 1979 budget is scheduled for appropriations hearings this month. The fiscal year beings Oct. 1, 1978.

TONIGHT,

Gifford Aud.

TOMORROW & THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

IS IT LOVE?

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6th

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THURSDAY

-	7:0	S.U. IN VIÈW	IN QUR ÓWN IMAGE	IN QUR ÓWN IMAGE	IS IT LOVE?
2.00	7:30	"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" PREVIEW Featuring John Travolta and The Bee Gees	"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" PREVIEW	"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" PREVIEW	"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"PREVIEW
	8:00	"ROCKIN' IN THE USA."	"ROCKIN' IN THE USA"	"ROCKIN' IN THE USA"	"ROCKIN' IN THE USA"
A CONTRACTOR	8:30	"ROCKIN' IN THE USA"	"ROCKIN' IN THE USA"	"ROCKIN' IN THE USA"	"ROCKIN' IN THE USA"
1355 (1977)	9:00	"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" PREVIEW	"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" PREVIEW	"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" PREVIEW	"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" PREVIEW
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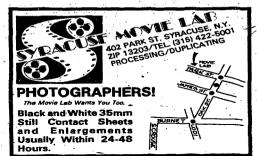
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informatily, Open bid starts today, For-informatily, Open bid starts today, For-cell Betth et 422-8854, Today is et al. 223-8854. Today is the lest day to signru pf or SUSKI's trip., to Ft. Lauderdale (March, 10-19). Signru per SUSKI of-fice between 12:30 and 4 p.m. or et Maxwell Auditorium tonight at 7. Call 422-3091 for more information. Robert Roubos., professor of music at SUNY-College at Cortland, will present an all-Bach organicatis tonight at 8:15. Cethedral of im-maculate Conception, 255 E. Ohne-maculate Conception, 255 E. Ohne-sentor citizens and students \$4. Wormen's Lacrosses. Club meets

Women's Lacrosse. Club meets tonight at 7:30, 113 Watson East. All welcome. For more information, call Debbie at 423-7209.

vited.
Free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation today at noon and tonight at 7:30 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
Phil Dunhem, biology department, will discuss "Attack of the control of the contro

artment, will discuss "Atta Urchin Eggs by Do gocytes — A Model of Phage

Ses Urchin aggs up our our phagocytes — A Model of Phagocyte Mediated Cellular Cytotoxicity" today at 4 in 117 Lyman Hall. "How our Human Services are Controlled by Unconsciousty Transmitted Historical Concepts" Transmitted Historical Concepts*
will be discussed by Wolf
Wolfensberger today from noon to
1:30 in 204 Huntington Hall.
SU Outing Club meets tonight at
7:30 in Watson Theatre to discuss

7:30 in Watson Theatre to discuss environmental issues with representatives of NYPIRG. Also, sign up for cross-country skiing trips. Daily Mass at Hendricks Chapel

today at noon.

Donald Maldevi will discuss "Understanding the Bible (Book Of Job)," today at 12:45 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Chapel.
Wargamers: there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 410 HL. Newmembers welcome. For more information, call Russ at 475-9021.
Forest Engineers Club will mee this evening at 5 in 315 Bray Hall,

Omicron .. Nu. Omicron Nu, human development honorary, is draining a tutoring service to all HUD students in both Arts. 8. Sciences and HUD. Application forms for tutoring are available in 217 Stocum. Stop in to

Relaxation training to help those wno study but block on exams begins Feb. 21 from 7:30 to 8:45. Umited openings. Call 423-3508, Academic Counseling Service for more in-formation. formation. Arts & Sciences stude

only. Theatre of Dramatic Arts for Youth will perform "The Child Can Be Taught Feb. 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Hutchings Theatre and Feb. 19 and 20 at the Jewish Community Centre at 2 p.m. Trip so Philiadelphia, March 10 to

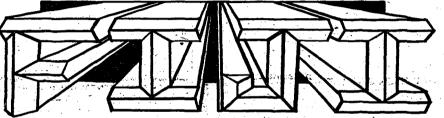
1/19 to Printed plan. March 10 to 14, will be sponsored by the Inter-national Student Office. Cost is \$69. For more information contact Mite Smithee at 423-2468. Deadline for sign-up is Feb. 21. Anyone interested in putting up

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Gymnasts seek perfection, achievement alone

By J.T. Brady

The gymnasts moved deliberately about the Archbold Gym floor before Syracuse University's 195,10-182,15- win over the University of Masachusetts Saturday, talking nervously and conferring with their coaches.

The sound of gymnastic equipment squeaking under the onelaught of the performers was nearly obscured by the voice of Bruce Springsteen blaring from a tape player.

Then, as the meet began, a transformation took Then, as the meet began, a transformation took place. As the first man went through a floor exercise routine, only the sound of his hands and feet poun-ding the rubber mat broke the heavy silence that had enveloped the gym

"In gymnastics, a lot of pressure is placed on the individual performer," said Syracuse coach Paul Romeo. "He's out there all by himself, and although the whole team is counting on him, he has no teammates helping him during his routine."

Romeo had predicted before the meet that UMass would capture the floor exercise, but he was confident his Orangemen would overcome this deficit later. The first part of his prophecy was fulfilled when, despite a fine performance by SU's Rich Roberts, the Minutemen won the event and took an early lead.

A consistent Syracuse team performance on the pommel horse offset the brilliance of UMass' defending Eastern champion Dave Kulakoff, and when the meet announcer revealed that SU had taken the lead, the Orange bench was anything but quiet.

"Our team is very enthusiastic, they always en-courage each other," Romeo said. "Because of the kind of pressure that is placed on each performer, this is important.

That pressure is perhaps nowhere so evident as in the event somewhat misleadingly called the "still rings." The rings instead tend to dance whimsically, requiring what Syracuse team captain Hennessey called "pure strength" to master.

As the gymnast struggled with the rings high above the floor, silhouetted against the huge gym windows, the difficulty of the battle was reflected in his pained facial expressions. The rings jerked suddenly as he prepared for his dismount and his twisting descent ended with a thud that echeed throughout the gym.

The Orange domination of this event, won by Henneneey, combined with victories in vaulting and the parallel bars, made Romeo's prediction seem increasingly accurate. Bob Hauser and Jon Bean led the way in vaulting, while Steve Chilinaki triumphed on the bars.

The meet came to a fine conclusion for the Orange s Hennessey received a 9.05 for an outstanding



"In gymnastics, a lot of pressure is placed on the in-dividual, performer. He's, out, there all by himself." Here, SU's Barry Gropper is the solitary performer on the pornmel horse. (Photo by Linda Christenson)

"I knew I'd have a good score as soon as I mounted the bar." Hennessey said. "The mount is the key to my routine, and when I have a good one, the rest is relatively easy."

The horizontal bar is considered the most dangerous event by many gymnasts. The perticipent swings his body around the bar in huge arcs, like a human windmill, and nearby spectators can feel the air currents created by the movement.

"You can't think about it (the danger)," Bean said. When you do, you're going to get hurt

One reason the Orangemen are able to ignore such thoughts is the presence of the team's invisible man, assistant coach Walter Dodge. Dodge seems om inpresent during a meet, sometimes acting as a spotter for dangerous events, other times playing the role of psychologist. Yet one cannot fully appreciate his importance, indeed may overlook him entirely, unless one talks to the team members.

"Coach Dodge is the key to my head," Hennessey said. "He's coached me since high school and he's essential to my routines."

Dodge's performance as a spotter is a colorful part of the meet, as he waits beneath the performer on the har or rings, constantly shifting his feet and moving

"I do the spotting all week long in practice, and I know the danger signs," Dodge said. "I don't touch a man on the dismount if I can avoid it, but if something does go wrong, I have to be in position.

"A man's all alone out here with the apparatus," he added, "I try to prepare him mentally, if I know a guy is nervous, I'll tell him, 'Don't worry about the danger, I'll worry about that, you just concentrate on

Such concentration has been an important reason for SU's success this year. The win over UMass raised the Orange record to 5-1, while the Minutemen dropped to 3-3. "This is a good, young team,,' Romeo said. "There are no superstars, but we always have a solid team performance."

That the Orangemen compete as a united team is undeniable, but in the sport of gymnastics, in that moment of silent competition against a piece of equipment and the united week individual laxicans

Athletes in Action spread Word

By Dave Stern

It's time for Syracuse basketball fans to stop wondering about the team sandwiched between Siena and West Virginia on their little pocket

schedules. Athletes in Action, or "Jocks for Jesus" as it has been called, is the athletic division of the Campus Crusade for Christ. The movement is aimed at spreading the "message of Jesus" in America, especially around the nation's college campuses. AIA, the traveling arm of the crusade, uses its amateur teams in wrestling, cross country, weight lifting, symmastics and basketball to publicize the movement.

Although it seems their primary goal is to spread the Gospel, these teams also play to win. The AIA backethall team had a 54-7 record last season highlighted by wins over then number-one-ranked Sai Francisco and later over fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegos.

The basketball players are motivated by the philosophy that there is more to life than success through material gain. They claim they success urough material gain. They claim they have found spiritual success through Christ, and during halftime of their games each player relates his experiences to the spectators.

Dave Hannah, the founder of AIA, says the athletes don't preach, they share.

"Our mission is to spread the Gospel." Hannah said, "but there is a big difference between preaching and sharing. We don't say to the people that this is how it is and how you ought to be, we just tell them what each one of us has found out for himself, and how they can follow it if they want to."

For some, there is something to this idea of spiritual over material happiness. AIA forward Bayard Forrest, for example, turned down \$220,000 contract from the NBA Seattle Super-

He then turned down an NRA contract from the Boston Celtics and a \$100,000 offer from an Italian team to play for AIA.

With AIA, Drollinger receives a modest salary between \$7,000 and \$12,000 based on a missionary scale. All the players maintain their emateur status since they are paid to be missionaries; not athletes.

Drollinger says he doesn't need material lux-uries for a satisfying life. "I do all the traveling I want with the AIA basketball team," he said. He added that the friendships he has made with teammates, as well as the spiritual satisfaction they give each other, makes his life complete.

AIA's basketball squad was founded in 1967, and debuted with a 15-14 record. The team's fortunes began to flourish in the early 1970s when cruiting became more intense

Bill Oates became the cosch before the 1975 76 season and he and Hannah claim that the to season and he and Hannah claim that the two prayed for certain players to join the team. These players, who all eventually joined the team, led AIA to the 1976 AAU national chamnionabin.

That season the team was 37-8 and was torious over six teams that competed in the NCAA playoffs, including 10th ranked Cin-

AIA has also won national titles in wrestling and cross country. John Peterson, who won America's only wrestling gold medal in the 1976 Olympics, is the leader of the AIA wrestling

Other famous athletes involved in the AIA rogram include golfer Rik Massengale: foot-all players Archie Griffin, Jeff Siemon, John Hannah and Dave Rowe; Olympic runner Madeline Manning Jackson; and hockey player Doug Jarvis

onics

Norrest, the sensation from Grand Canyon
College, said he would play for AIA evenifSeat
the Lad offered him \$1,000,000, "if that's what
the Lord wanted me to do, he said.

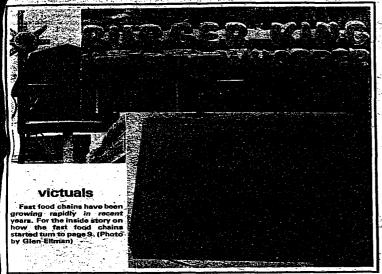
"I had to considerithe spiritual-benefits and
the chance I have-fightly states so many people
about Christ," Forfage said.

Tonight in Lanz Beach, Call, Syracuse face
Perhaps the most famous of all the AIA AIA's West, health is fain the same the
players is 7-foot-2 center Ralph Drollings, who which defeated San Prancised and Ney and Lies
helped lead UCLA to an NCAA champlantary.



Danny Schayes (center) played his best game of the season lest Wednesday with 12 points and 15 rebounds equinst Siena. Tonight he and his teammates will play an exhibition game with Athletes in Action in Long Beach, Calif. The game can be heard on Athletes in Action in Long Beach, Calif. The game can WSYR-AM 570 at 11 p.m. (Photo by Pate Halpern)

Wednesday, February 8, 1978



Stadium group delays report

By Irwin Fisch

Release of the Onondega County Stadium ought to Commission's interim report to the legislature, originally scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until the end of next week because of when the postponed that the end of next week actuals of difficulties in compiling the report and assembling the commission.

Although the seven member commission will

make no explicit recommendations until its final report next month, the information conlinal report next month, the information con-tained in the interim report is expected to generally-support: construction of a proposed 50,000-seat stadium at Skytop, with Syracuse University football as a major tenant. A commission meeting scheduled for tomor-row night has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tues-

row night has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the country courthouse, according to Chairman David E. Chase. The commission will put finishing touches on its preliminary compilation of data on possible stadium designs, sites, funding mechanisms and protected economic impact on the community.

One of SUTs representatives on the commission, Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor, for administrative operations, expressed concern yesterday over the commission's failure to stick to deadlines.

"I think we've been at it too long now," Winters said. "Time's-a-wastin', I think we

ought to get it before the legislature as soon as

The university's desire to press on with stadium construction was affirmed Friday when the executive committee of the board of trustees approved guidelings for SU's \$9 million commitment to help finance a new stadium.

In a 9-1 vote; the executive committee approved the following guidelines and conditions for the university's participation in the project:

• SU will donate a proposed 120 acre site at Skytop for a stadium, but will make no substitute commitment if the site is not chosen.

SU will guarantee \$4.5 million in county bonds for construction, in return for the use of the stadium for home football games and all proceeds from tickets, parking, concessions, radio and television rights, etc., from those

 Contributions to SU may increase the \$4.5 million figure; the university's sports booster organizations have estimated that \$3 million can be raised from the university's benefactors

• The management and operation of the stadium must be mutually agreed upon by the university and the bonding authority.

Few jobs open to future grads

part of a five-part series on student loans, the job market and how they relate. By Sean Branagan

One out of four college students who graduate between now and 1985 will not get a job in their field of study, according to United States Bureau of Labor statistics. This means that 2.7 million

This means that 2.7 million of 10 million graduates will be working as clerks, salespeople, ckdrivers and in other

using these statistics, a team of experts considered the possibilities of obtaining a job in a specific occupation. The report, published in Money magazine, listed the 10 best and the 10 worst occupations in which to find a job.

The experts worked with profession growth estimates, the number of college graduates entering the fi salary predictions and chances of advancement. chances of advancement. From these figures the experts

room these names the experts rated job prospects.

The magazine reported that medicine would be the most guaranteed and most finan-

cially rewarding job while a teaching job would be the most difficult to obtain and would

pay the least.
Other bright-looking career possibilities were for system analysts, geologists, actuaries,

personnel managers, engineers and pharmacists. Occupations as librarians, Protestant ministant foresters. Protestant ministers, foresters, newspaper reporters, hotel managers, military of-ficers, biologists and lawyers have dim prospects.

When the student graduates from medical school, he is practically guaranteed a job. Although the number of doctors will increase, doctors will remain in demand.

Law schools, however, are turning out three times as many graduates than the last decade. Since there has been only a small increase in the number of available positions in the legal profession, lawyers cannot be as confident of get-

ting jobs after graduation.
The teaching profession, the largest field and the most overcrowded one, will continue to be crowded. But engineering,

Retirement change brings controversy

A provision to exclude tenured faculty from the change in the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 has pitted faculty against administration on both the retironal level and 5 Stream. ministration on both the

At issue are the problems of bringing in new blood (in-cluding women and minorities) and the right of the faculty to retire at the same time as the rest of the work

The Association of American Universities, which includes Syracuse University, has lobbied extensively in favor of the proposition, and SU Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers has participated in the lobbying. The American As-sociation of University Professors opposes the provision, and the SU-AAUP has written to New York Senators Daniel P. Moynihan and Jacob Javits and Congressmen William Walsh and James Hanley urg ing its defeat.

At a University Senate Open Forum in October Eggers gave three reasons for his support of the provision. A change in the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 would contribute to the decline in the availability of new teaching positions, place a financial burden on the university, since new faculty members are nor-mally paid less than the retiring teachers they replace, and hinder the university's effort to add women and minority groups to the faculty.

Academic calendar allows few holidays

Syracuse University's academic calendar makes it difficult to include more days off, such as the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana, according to Harry W. Peter, co-chairperson of the university's Calendar Review Committee. The early-semester schedul-

ing system, which began classes in late August; was universally disliked at SU, Peter recalled, so the academic

schedule was revised to begin after Labor Day.

The resulting T4-week schedule includes the same number of class hours per semester as required by New York state law.

Peter said the committee will

the next five year calendar, which takes effect in 1981, "We ought, whenever possible, to be sensitive to the needs of our students," he said

However, he re-emphasized the "severe constraints" of the shortened schedule and the necessity of meeting state re-

One alternative, a return to One alternative, a return to the traditional semester system, seems unlikely so, cording to Peter, Schools on that, schedule hold classes, from late September to midjanuary, and from late. January to late May, Students, diships coming back to finals.



ds. See story on page 5.

Employment future: good for some, bad for others

the second largest profession, is an example of a cyclical job market, according to the market, according Money article.

"When jobs are plentiful, freshmen rush to sign up for engineering. By the time they graduate, jobs are scarce, which turns the next lot of off engineering.

Here the cycle begins again,

Here the cycle begins again, Money says.

The growth rate of the journalism field is moderate while there is a flood of journalism graduates and job applicants.

The forecast for those entering the business world is hard to predict. Some specialists in this area, personnel managers and actuaries, are in great

Outdoor timepieces remain dormant

By Ira Chineson

What happened to the clock of, '65? It's stuck at 5:15, content with being correct twice a day.

twice a day.

The clock, a gift from the 1965 graduating class, hangs outside Hinds Hall, showing its ignorant face to the Quad. Not to be outdone, the clock on the stadium side of Archbold Gym is frozen at 2:30, a good hour after kick-off time.

"Are they really off I know in the past some of the outdoor last a gradual to the control of the control

clocks have been off, but nobody told me about them be-ing off now," said Robert Collela, maintenance manager at Physical Plant.

Collela said Physical Plant does not have any "definite responsibility" to maintain the clocks.

the clocks.

Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, attributes the breakdowns to cold-weather conditions freezing the sensitive time mechanisms. A clerk at the Tick Tock Shop, a clock repair store on Burnet Avenue, agrees.

But few students are clamorsur rew students are clamor-ing for accurate outdoor timepieces. In fact an informal survey taken one afternoon near-Hinds Hall showed some students had a certain pride in having messed-up clocks.

Police arrest man in salad bowl theft

City police arrested Edward J. Michalak, address unknown, Saturday night after be refused to anawer questions about a salad bowt, he had taken from the Red Barn restaurant, 731 S. Crouse Aver.

According to police, Michalak took the salad bowl into the Varsity Coffee Shop, 802 S. Crouse Ave. When police asked him to step outside to discuss the incident, Michalak

said, "I'm not leaving you jerk. You can't take me unless you arrest me." Police attempted to calm him, but Michalak said. "If I'm under arrest, I'll talk but you'd better leave."

·c

When police arrested him for disorderly conduct, Michalak said "fine." Michalak was said "ine." Michalak was taken to the Public Safety Building, where he was booked. He is scheduled to appear in city court this

demand and the rewards are

science fields the

probability of acquiring a job ranges from good to poor. The pharmaceutical science profession also seems to have a

profession also seems to have a bright future. Because this profession is closely connected with the medical field, the future may be riding on the good employment outlook for doctors.

Biology and forestry science are considered to have poor job

ESTIMATED

prospects. This forecast is due to the slow rate of expension in these "areas and the steady growth of qualified job seekers. Another occupation that was discussed by the experts was the architecture field. was the architecture field. Because of recent developments in laws concerning the architecture of public and private places, the hiring of architects by unexpected employers may begin to grow. Religious jobs are in a state of dormancy. There has not

been, nor is there expected to be, any extensive expansion in this area. Newcomers to this

this area. Newcomers to this perfession are in for a tough time, Money predicts.

The Money article stated that these ratings "imply no judgment about the worthiness of one career over another." These prospects abould not be the cause of "abandoning a strong vocation in favor of a choice that seems more marketable," the article stated. the article stated.

Jobs: The 10 best...

PROSPECTS

OCCUPATION	TO 1985	FOR QUALIFIED JOB SEEKERS	1977 STARTIN SALARY
	1.3		
Doctors	37.8%	Excellent	\$14,000
Veterinarians	27.0%	Excellent	\$16,000
Systems analysts	32.9%	Excellent	\$16,000
Dentists	20.8%	Excellent	#22,500
Geologists	38.1%	Good	\$15,000
Actuaries	26.7%	Good	#12,000
Personnel		Good	
administrators	34.9%		\$15,000
City managers	28,3%	Average	\$18,000
Engineers	. 25.0%	Good	\$15,000
Pharmacists	16.4%	Average	*14,000

the 10 worst

awyers	25.0%	Poor	\$12,000
liologists	29.3%	Poor	#10,000
Ailitary officers	0%	Average	\$9,000
ollege professore		Poor	\$12,000
lotel managers	9.6%	Average	\$10,000
lewspaper eporters	13.9%	Poor	\$8,500
oresters	15.7%	Poor -	\$9,500
Protestant dergymen	0%	Poor	\$10,000
ibrarians	13.3%	Poor	\$11,000
Schoolteachers	.3%	Poor	\$10,000

8

Calendar Continued from page

after winter break, he explained.

plained.

A recent survey of 2,422 colleges and universities published in the Chronicle of Higher Education shows a drastic decline in the use of the traditional semester. In 1968, 83 percent of schools surveyed were using the system. By last year, only 7 percent were using it, a drop of 76 percent over 9 years.

years.

The survey showed the most popular academic calendar to-day to be the early semester system, used by 48 percent of the schools. The study, done by Loyd Oleson, appeared in the Jan. 16 issue of the chronicle.

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ANNOUNCES THE RETURN OF THE

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2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

KITTE

For a reasonable policy, not numbers games

more of a rarity is the fact that he still teaches here. David Owen is 66 years old, one of the few professors exempted from the university's rule of mandatory retirement at 65, and is scheduled-for now-to leave at the end of the semester.

Donald Meiklejohn is a professor emeritus in the Maxwell school, a small and quiet man who oc-casionally visits classes and seminars on campus to speak or fill in for an absent faculty member. Those who are lucky enough to be present at these random appearances know how talented a teacher Meiklejohn is. He teaches only now and then, though, because he was not exempted; he

retired several years ago at age 65.
Our opinion on the subject of
mandatory retirement is oft-expressed and well known: we oppose a rigid policy of mandatory retirement at any arbitrary age

What concerns us especially now is the debate over federal legislation changing the retirement age from 65 to 70, and whether tenured professors should be exempted from the new law. The university is lobbying for the ex-emption, the SU chapter of the American Association of Univer-sity Professors against it. We also

oppose it.
- What is of more concern than the argument over a change in the numbers, however, is the fact that several very important issues are being ignored in the debate.

being ignored in the debate.

The human impact of the policy on professions no longer permitted to practice their vocation because of age, and the decline in educational quality the policy contributes to, are being forgotten in the babble of voices talking about job markets and salary costs and retirement benefits.

David Owen is a rare individual. We believe it is unfair that profes As a teaching the Syracuse University English professor is a man of teaching because they reach a crac talents. But what makes Owen tain age. This is a glaring moral in sors are arbitrarily cut off from teaching because they reach a cer-tain age. This is a glaring moral inconsistency in the practices of an academic community which makes a point of avoiding discrimination on other arbitrary bases such as

race and sex.

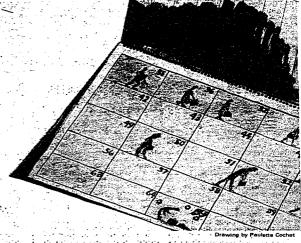
We believe it is unfair to deprive students of the knowledge and expertise of some of the best teachers on the faculty to "make room" for younger, inexperienced instruc-

The university offers a number of what it considers good reasons for maintaining the policy. Abolishing t, the administration says, would hinder efforts to add more women and minority members, to the faculty. This introduces a question which has received much attention lately: should ability be overlooked in favor of hiring minorities? We think the university cheats its students if they push out able professors just to create places for women and blacks—and at \$4,000 a year tuition, in a shrinking student market, SU can scarcely afford to do that

Abolishing the policy would also make paying the faculty more costly because older professors are paid more, according to the ad-ministration. There is no disputing the accuracy of that assertion—but at what price will SU sacrifice not at what price will SU sacrifice not only knowledge and experience, but also the rights of faculty members to make a living? There are real problems, of course, in modifying the present policy. The number of jobs spen to

promising young scholars is shrin-king, keeping older professors on faculty will probably aggravate the problem.

The fact of faculty tenure is more pressing. Mandatory retirement cannot simply be abolished, for the result would be that tenure, which makes firing professors next to im-possible, would allow lazy or worn-



out professors to stay on the faculty. This would be costly faculty. This would be costly monetarily and in terms of teachfaculty.

ing quality.

e do not believe there is any solution to the moral or practical delemmas οf mandatory retirement to be found in simply switching the number from 65 to 70. We do think there is a solution in the proposal of Professors James Wiggins and David Bennett to have a board of faculty members have a board of faculty members consider, requests for extensions beyond the 65 limit. We would modify it in two ways: students should; participate in con-siderations of these requests, and exemptions should carry the same protections of academic freedom that tenure does; professors should not be strung out year-by-year after

they pass age 65.

The university ought to stop playing useless number games with its mandatory retirement policy and instead concentrate on instituting a workable means of preserving good teachers who want to work past the age of 65. The to work past the age of 65. The university is engaging in hypocrisy when it begs for contributions from alumni and friends to "augment its resources" while it throws away the most valuable human resources available to it.

Our hope is that, just this once,

the university, will stop seeing its policy on faculty as ledger sheets and bottom lines, and think about what the policy means to the people the university was created to serve.

David Abernethy

for The Daily Orange

Has romance returned?

America taking a "new Is America taking a "new sentimental journey?" Accorning to a recent Time magazine essay, "if the signs are to be believed ... the cool-hip chic that has held sway since the 1960's, with its scorn of sentiment and its do-your-own-thing code, is giving way gradually to something suspiciously like a new romanticism."
The Daily Orange is interested in finding out how the Syracuse

University community feels about this "current mood." Has romance returned? Was it ever really gone? What today is really romantic? Send replies (the length is up to you) to Laurie A. Nikolski, the Daily, Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., or bring them to the office.

These views on romance received

These views on romance received from the students, faculty and staff of SU will be published Feb. 14.

now's the time l enure:

If any issue can be said to be "a big is open hearings to gather input from sue" these days, tenure is a big issue. It students and faculty today, tomorrow has absorbed the attention of campus and Friday in the Newhouse I lounge. media, Student Association and an in-creasing number of students who want to have some influence over one of the most important academic decisions the

The committee is examing means of increasing student input on tenure decisions and developing univer-

to have some influence over one of the decisions and developing univermost important academic decisions the sitywide tenure criteria.

If you have something to say on if you as a student or faculty member tenure, now a the time. There is an inhave something to say about tenure, fluential group — a group, with a this week is the time to do it. The university Senate Committee on Aptenure system — ready to listen pointments and Promotions is holding. David Abernethy for the Daily Orange.

Letters

Questioning responsibility

To the editor

To the editor,
In the Feb. 6 Daily Orange, Marana Eppolito wrote an editorial
called "ESFs judicial process unjust system of justice"
We question the responsibility of
Eppolito as a reporter. While interviewing the executive members of
the ESF Student Council, Eppolito
stated that ahs was writing an stated that she was writing an editorial against our judicial system based on complaints she received from several students. She indicated to us that she decided to write a negative editorial, before she went out in "search of the facts." Eppolito had made up her mind about our judicial process before she bothered

judicial process before she bothered to find out how it worked.
Concerning. Eppolito's random sampling of 77 ESF students, she said only 10 approved of the system. However it must be pointed out that, upop sampling these students, she explained the system to the students first, and while doing so left out important details that might have affected the students answers. She didnot leave these details out on purpose, but rather because she had not checked out fully the way the judicial system worked at the time of the survey. the survey.

the survey.

We are not questioning whether or not ESFs judicial system is fair, for it may well be that it should come under investigation by the ESF Student Council We are questioning if the DO acted responsibly in the

manner in which the editorial was prepared. If a newspaper is to have any integrity, even in its editorial department, it must get all the facts first, their make its decision.

The editorial staff, policy and manner in which editorials are conceived at the DO should come under question by the students of our community. The purpose of a student newspaper is to responsibly serve the needs of the students who support it. It is not to try to create support it. It is not to try to create sensational issues so it can sell a few more advertisements.

Tisha Drozdowski

Jim Perry Jim Keehn Kathy Lyons

Phil Hertzog
Phil Hertzog
Tisha Drozdowski is president of
the Student Association of the State
University of New York College of
Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF SA). Jim Perry is first vice-president, Jim Keehn second vice-president, Kathy Lyons secretary and Phil Hertzog former president of

ESF SA.

Editor's Note: The Daily Orange maintains that the ESF judicial system is inherently unfair inasmuch as it is not a system providing for peer justice. This editorial viewpoins was not arrived at in any connection with consideration of advertising revenue or sales, and the DO does not base editorial decisions on such considerations.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double spaced on a 57character line, prefurably not on erasable-bond paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for breuity, clarity, usage and taste. Letters should be sent to the Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

The Daily Orange

Sean Branacan

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The Barty Drings Corporation, 1701 E. Adams St. Syracuse, N.
The Day Corporation, 1701 E. Adams St. Syracuse, N.
The Day Corporation and the second control of the seco

Group provides students with legal service

By David Wollner Mary's landlord has promised to hire someone to fix her furnace and fill the giant cracks in the wall but never did. Mary decided to take legal stindent Legal Services
Program, which notified the
landlord who immediately made the repairs. problem is an example of the hundreds of matters which SLS attempts to rectify each

The Student Legal Service The Student Legal Service Program provides legal representation and advice to all matriculating Syracuse University or College of En-vironmental Science and Forestry students. The legal service began in 1973 and serves over 1,000 students each

Its complete operation, including staff and operational expenses is funded by the Student Activity Fee. The staff includes two full time lawyers, a legal secretary and five law students who work part time. According to Gary Sommers, one of the two full

communication.

time lawyers, approximately four dollars of each students' er year is allocated to the

fee per year is allocated to the legal services program.

"We deal with about 1,500 students a year in some way, and if you multiply that times a four year stay at 3U there is a forty percent chance that a student will use our services at some point." Sommers said.

SIS handles a wide variety of cases including lease and landlord problems, consumer complaints, misdemeanors and certain felonies. All cases are handled on a one to one

are handled on a one to on

The lawyers are contracted by Student Association, Graduate Student Organization and the Law School Senate. The service can represent students involved in university disciplinary and housing problems. Last year, Sommers and David Okun, the other full time lawyer, appeared in court with students more than 200 times, but most cases were settled out

Sommers, who handles riminal matters, is

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particularly concerned with the increase in the number of students being accused of shoplifting. Shoplifting is the number one criminal problem and students should realize that they can receive up to a year in jail, Sommers said. Okun is responsible for civil cases, and quite a few students have been involved in lawsuits

involving substantial amounts of money. Sommers and Okun. are graduates of SU Law School,

have eleven years of legal ex-perience. "I think that most students have a false im-pression that their problem will be handled by a law student," Sommers said.

When a student goes for an appointment, a reference card and information form must be filled out. The student will then meet with one of the two lawyers, depending on the nature of the problem. Many times just a phone call to the right party or simple legal advice is necessary to solve the problem but if the problem is serious then more meetings will be arranged Sommers

SLS is open throughout the year, five days a week between 9 and 5. Most appointments can be arranged within two s and emergency ations can usually be handavs and dled the same day. The office is located at 910 Irving Ave. near

Controversy over retirement

Eggers said a decrease in new hirings would have a "deleterious effect on the intellectual vitality and vigor of the institution" of the institution.

SII religion professor James Wiggins does not believe fewer new hirings would cause the intellectual stagnation Eggers fears. Wiggins said a lot of energy is expended on the socialization of new faculty members, and because of this few of them contribute rew of them contribute significantly in their first year or two to the intellectual development of the university.

One major problem is that nobody knows how many teachers would choose to remain past the present retirement age of 65 if they

The SU-AAUP feels that most would choose to retire at age 65 anyway, since they would still be eligible for social security and other benefits. SU-AAUP Vice President A. Dale Tussing said further research into the effects of an extension would be "a logical first step."

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In his statement at the Open Forum, Eggers said he would have liked more time to be "better prepared to deal with" the question, but felt that since it was already being debated "at least for the time being, an exemption for tenured faculty members would be a good

Tussing and SU-AAUP resident John Diehl claim that many faculty members would probably choose to retire before age 65 if they could do so without losing full benefits, such as life and health insurance. Tussing said if Congress passes the exemption provision, they are saying that, in effect, it is in the national interest for them to insure the availability of

to insure the availability of new teaching positions.

If this is the case, Tussing and the SU-AAUP want Congress to appropriate federal money to encourage early retirement programs, rather than forcing the rather than forcing the tenured teachers to "pay the bill" by giving up their jobs to insure openings. Diehl said in general he would like to see more flex-

ibility in the retirement system, with teachers having system, with teachers having the option to either work full-time past age 65, "phase out" gradually, or retire early with full benefits.

Diehl suggested federally funded fellowship programs, in which a professor would spend a year away from the university to study in his field as one alternative to forced retirement. He said such a program would assure new openings each year without forcing the retirement of

faculty members over 65. Diehl also said it may be

feasible to retain teachers over age 65 on a part-time basis and use the cut in pay they would take to cover the expense of hir ing new faculty members. If such a system could be worked out the universities would not lose any money, the tenured faculty would not be forced to retire completely and there would be no decline in the number of new teaching positions available each year.

Another alternative was proposed to the University Senate at least four years ago by Wiggins and Professor David H. Bennett. Under the proposal a board of SU faculty members would have been es-tablished to consider in-dividual teachers' requests for extension of their contracts past age 65. The committee would then make recommendations to Eggers and John J.

dations to Eggers and John J. Frucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

According to Wiggins, Prucha answered by saying that the same basic procedure was already, followed incomply, and that to establish a committee of teachers to make recommendations would only be a cumbersome intermediate process.

Wiggins agreed with SU-

Miggins agreed with SU-AAUP officers Tussing and Diehl that tenured teachers were being unfairly singled out in the retirement proposal. He attributed this to the extensive lobbying done by the AAU.

Tussing said, "Both arguments (tightening of the job market and higher costs),

job market and higher coste), to the extent they're true, apply to any profession."

Arnie Woelky, Student Association President, said he favors teachers being nominated for a "second tenure" at age 65, with both faculty members and students involved in the final decision.

involved in the final decision.

Wolsky said a resolution introduced by former SA
President Rich Crowell supporting automatic extension of the retirement age from 65 to 70 was voted against by the SA Assembly "almost Assembly unanimously."

"We felt it wasn't the answer," Wolsky said, and added that as SA president he fully supported the SA vote.



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SU's history begins with frosh rowd

Editor's note: This is the first part of a three-part series on the first freshmen at Syracuse, the attitudes of freshmen and characteristics of this year's freshman class at SU.

By Magaly Olivero

The solemn, conservatively dressed man walked alowly to the podium and invoked God's blessing upon the Methodists' most recent educational effort.
The college students nervously shifted in their seats as the minister proceeded to read
Pagint 103.
Leaving the seats as the state of the stat

Psaim 103.
Leaving the service, the students paused on the stairs and spontaneously broke into song. The crowd sang "Quod Libet" in a spirit of comradeship. They were beginning a new phase in life. More importantly, they were making history: Syracuse Univer-

sity history.

Syracuse University opened its doors in 1871 with an enrollment of 41. Although the rollment of 41. Although the school was brand new, each grade level was represented because the university had in-corporated students from corporated students from Genesee College at Lima, N.Y. But it was the class of 1875 which entered SU as freshmen and experienced their entire career on the Syracuse campus.

Many students were initially attracted to the university for religious reasons. There was s hope that SU might in part serve as a training center for prospective ministers. Thus, prospective ministers. Intage the freshman class came from predominately Protestant backgrounds. A great share of early graduates entered the ministerial and teaching professions. Of the 22 students.

who graduated in 1875, 11 & became teachers and 6 became clergymen.
Most students were not from

Most students were not around well-to-do homes. Few wealthy families trusted the new university. Even as late as Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint's administration (1922-1921) the average income of the 36) the average income of the alumni was in the lower in-

Ome groups.

The freshman curriculum The freshman curriculum was greatly regimented and limited. A freshman in the classical curriculum carried a total of 48 hours spread over three terms. Of this, 12 or 13 hours were assigned to algebra. and geometry, Latin and Greek while two or three hours were allocated to history, physiology elocution and rhetoric. The university offered no electives.

offered no electives.
Although admission was open to all, the campus was dominated by males. Only six women graduated in 1875 as opposed to 27 men.
These women were often

opposed to 27 men.
These women were often regarded with hostility. One issue of the University Herald, the first student publication, said that a woman's place is in the home, that her feminine charm was spoiled by campus activity and that a woman's involvity and that a woman's inability to learn was an es-tablished fact.

The female graduates of 1875, however, proved them wrong: Of the six women who graduated that year, three later became physicians.
But there was more to SU than just books and studies.

than just books and should have although the university adopted many of the customs and traditions of its Genesee College students, the freshman class established, a few of their own. As the years.



In 1875 when members of the first class to receive all of their college education at Syracuse University graduated, these man were on the faculty with the Rev. Erastus Otis Haven (center).

passed the class was often chastised for its "rowdiness."

The faculty was particularly irritated by a Valentine's Day party staged by the class of 1875. The sidewalks leading to the Hell of Languages were plastered with "cheap and somewhat questionable valentines." Later in that year, the sign in front of the school building was "frescoed," or painted over, by the students.

The class was also responsible for the first "Calculus Barjal" Frenchman's Island

in Oncida Lake was selected as the site for the launching of the funeral ship, "Boscovich." From the deck of this ship the students delivered the mortal remains of "John R. Calculus and wife, Mary Anna Lytics"

Upon graduating, the class presented the large clock in the central tower of the Hall of Languages to the university. But it also added one final tradition before leaving - the pipe ceremony.

Grouped around the steps, however, that the ceremony leading to the dial of the spin spin because it was Languages, the seniors too minoral for a cogathered to pay homage to educational institution."

their alma mater. The chosen senior solemnly filled and lighted the historic pipe and passed it to each member of his passed it to each member of his class. After the last senior had completed the rite, the pipe was then handed to the junior class which had the responsibility of keeping the spirit and tradition of SU in-

tact.
The pipe ceremony continued until 1884 when the pipe presented by the class of 75 was reported lost. There is a hint in the University Herald, however, that the ceremony

To hear Santana, pay \$6.50

By Tim Wendel Students who still want to attend the Santana concert Feb. 19 and have not pur-chased their tickets are going to have to pay more and

All \$5 student tickets for the show have been sold. The only remaining tickets are \$6.50, which also offer the poorest views of the stage.

The concert is subsidized by the concert is subsidized by the student fee, which means Rob Light, University Union concert coordinator, had to allocate a certain number of student tickets and non-student tickets. Light decided on 5,000 student and 3,000 non-student four weeks ago before

Public tenure/ hearings slated

Public tenure hearings will be held in the Newhouse I lounge today from 10 a.m. to noon and tomorrow and Fri-day from 2 to 4 p.m.

The hearings, open to

The hearings, open to faculty and students, are being conducted by the University Sensts Committee on Appointments and Promotions in order to gain outside input on the tenure process.

The committee is developing The committee is developing universitywide criteria for granting tenure. The tenure process varies from college to college but is generally based on the candidates record in research, teaching and public services.

research; resulting traces participants; at the hearings to submit pritten statements for the committee to study complete the committee of study complete the co mittee member Nick Harris

the contract was signed. "I didn't expect such a rush by the students," Light said. "But at least people will now realize they should get their tickets early."

tickets early Light said he decided on the ratio of student to non-student

tickets on "gut feeling."
"Everyone around the office Everyone around the office said between 3,500 and 4,000 students would attend the show. I decided on 5,000," Light said. "Unfortunately now a few students are paying more and sitting in the worst seats."

Light said UU had to guarantee "the band (San-tana) \$12,000 and 85 percent of the box-office receipts over \$29,000."

In the contract UU signed with Santana the sell-out gross is \$45,000. The contract also

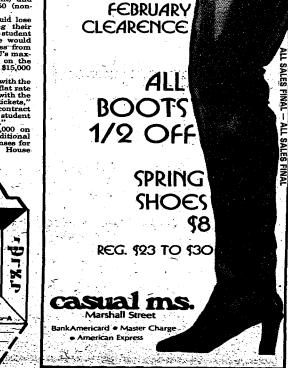
states that 5,000 tickets would be sold at \$5 (student) and 3,000 tickets at \$6.50 (non-

student). Light said UU would lose money by changing their remaining tickets to \$5 student tickets. Such a move would drop the sell-out gross from \$45,000 to \$40,000. UU's maximum possible profit on the show would drop from \$15,000 to \$12,000.

to \$12,000.

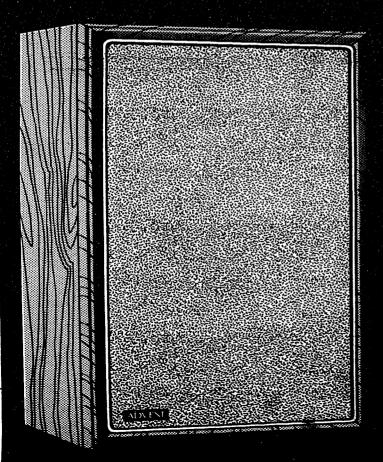
"If we were working with the band (Santana) on a flat rate band (Santana) on a flat rate we could play around with the number of student tickets," Light said. "But the contract says we have 5,000 student and 3,000 non-student." UU has spent \$12,000 on Santana and an additional \$14,000 on other eveness for

\$14,000 on other expenses for the Manley Field U Field House Manley





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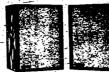
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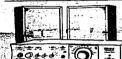


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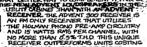


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TDK TAPE SPECIAL







MCU volunteers serve SU needs

By Mark Sullivan

You're coming home late at night and your friend slips and falls on a patch of ice. He's cut, or worse yet, unconscious. Sup pose you are studying and bose you thought was just a cold has developed into something worse. You feel dizzy, nauseous and your family doctor is 400 miles

In either case, you're upset and confused and don't know what to do. You should pick up the phone and call the Medical Crisis Unit. The Medical Crisis Unit is on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to serve the medical needs of SU students.

guests, faculty and staff.
Aside from responding
medical emergencies, M мсй medical emergencies, MCU provides transportation to those who require it for medical reasons. MCU is also on stand-by for all special events, such as basketball games or concerts.

games or concerts.

Perhaps the most amazing fact about MCU is that it provides these services free of charge and functions with an all-volunteer staff.

"It's hard to say why people get involved," says Donna Strudler, chief of operations. "It's a great deal of time, but the students see the need to provide a worthwhile service." All volunteers are required

to work 16 hours a month, but Strudler says that most students average closer to 50. The schedule is divided into different shifts and each shift

is covered by a minimum of three students, though a crew usually numbers four.

A crew consists of a dis-patcher, driver, attendant and crew chief, all with specific duties. The dispatcher main-tains communications

between the unit, housed in the Health Center, and the am-bulance. The dispatcher ceives clearance from a ho pital, when a patient needs to be treated there. During the day shift when volunteers attend classes, the dispatcher can contact them through a walkie-talkie beeper system.

The driver is responsible for mechanical checks on the unit's new ambulance. MCU also has a station wagon for medical transports. It is not used for emergency reasons.

The head of the unit, res ponsible for all aspects of operation on each shift, is the crew chief. The crew chief determines the condition of the determines the condition of the patient, works to stabilize the patient and decides whether the patient will be taken to the Health Center or a hospital. The job is a demanding one and the qualifications are

and the qualifications are nigid.
The crew chief must be a certified New York State Emergency Medical Technician. The EMT course consists of 84 hours of training and is offered by MCU and the American Red Cross. The crew chief must also have worked with MCU as a dispatcher and

an attendant.
The crew chief is assisted by an attendant. The attendant must be a qualified MCU dispatcher and possess a Standard First Aid/Personal Safety Card from the American Red Cross Attendants must be certified in Carter and dio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. Such training is imperative in the treating of heart attack vic-

There are surprisingly few pre-med students among the the MCU staff covers a good cross section of the students, with members from almost every field of study

e number of calls received The number of calls received by MCU often depends on the weather. Snow and ice are often accompanied by automobile accidents and some lesser mishape. Between calls MCU members often do homework

signments and assist in the training of new members.
not like "Emergency"

MCU responds to more serious calls, too. Earlier this year crew chief Michael Usoskin and attendant Marc Hahn sted a man who had a car-

treated a man who had a cardiac arrest at a football game.

MCU provides an extremely important service which many people overlook until they need it. The volunteers are happy about their work. "It's a personal service I do," said Marc Hahn. "I really enjoy helping people."

television," states member Jon Nordheim. "We don't get calla every 4 seconds."

But when they do get a call MCU is usually able to res pond anywhere on campus in

under three minutes. A wall of strudler recalled an incident of several years ago when a student was injured while traying down Crouse Hill, The unlucky student hit a broken beer bottle and suffered a minor gash.



Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, the MCU embulance is ready to answer emergency calls campus. (Photo by Josh Sheldon)

Musician reaches new heights By Bruce Pilato

After a successful commercial career that was battered by critics and snagged by several lawsuits, Grand Funk Railroad broke up at the end of

Maliroad broke up at the end of 1976 after eight years together.

The group's major musical force, guitarist-singer-composer Mark Farner is back with a new album and an attempt at a new career.

Although this album, simply

Open very

early 'til

very late

entitled Mark Farner, is better than anything he ever did with Grand Funk (with the exception of the group's last record, produced by Frank Zappa and unfortunately ingored by most), he still has a long way to go before he becomes any kind of heavy-duty rock contemporary.

porary.
This disc is highlighted by some excellent, vocals but is severly marred by weak songs.

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Restaurant

Farner never was a lyrical wiz, but several of the songs here are overly trite ("It's time to ban the man with the serosal

The music is occassionally interesting and seems to incorporate Farner's Detroit roots with the rock solid sound that he often used while in

Mark Farner is produced by guitarist Dick Wagner, the ace sessionman and sideman for Alice Cooper, Lou Reed and Peter Gabriel. Wagner's Peter Gabriel. Wagner's production is not nearly as dazzling as his axemanship, but is more than sufficient.

If nothing else, Mark Farner's solo debut is at least a new start for a man who suffered more than his share of negative criticism; a slow start, but a start nonetheless.

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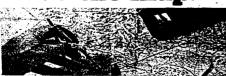
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Feb. 9 - Prayer

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Fast food not slow in nationwide growth

By Diane Lesniewski
"You deserve a break today
— so get up and get away — to
McDonald's."

McDonald's."

"America loves what the
Colonel cooks A finger-lickin'
good time barrel of fan."

"Have it your way — have it

"Have it your way - lawer your way."
Lines from fast food jinglesare permanently etched in the
collective, mind of a nation.
Fast food restaurants are a
common sight on America's
highways and byways. The
fast food "boom" began in the 1950s and is continuing unabated today.

The first chain of hamburger the first chain of namourger stands started during the 1920s by Waiter Anderson and Edgar Waldo (Billy) Ingramin the Chicago area. White Castle was its name, and the com-pany-owned-and-operated outlets still sell sacks and sacks of 21/2-inch square ham-

burger patties.

The story of fast-food restaurants has been largely a story of one or two men with an idea they felt would please the stomachs and wallets of America. Anderson and Ingram were the first to mass-

produce hamburgers, but no one man has been as infamous in the hamburger history as

Ray Kroc In 1954, Kroc visited a ham-burger stand that owned eight of the milkshake machines he was selling at the time. The was seining at the time. Inte stand, located in San Bernadino, Calif., was owned by the McDonald brothers and was a model of efficiency. Impressed by the brothers' operation, Kroc offered them 5 presents of all future sales if

percent of all future sales if they would let him use their name and techniques for a chain of restaurants. The brothers agreed, and Kroc's first McDonald's opened in the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines

on April 15, 1955. New stands in California followed, and when the McDonald's were bought out in 1961 there were 294 such stands across the country. Today there are thousands of McDonald's all over the world.

The first McDonald's in Syracuse made its appearance in the early 1960s. A similar operation, the Burger King on Marshall Street opened in About the time Kroc opened his McDonald's, Harland Sanders was watching the res-taurant he'd owned for 25 die because of the or years die because of the open-ing of a new highway which diverted traffic. The 65-year-old Sanders decided to go on the road and find backers for restaurants that would use his

restaurants that would use his special fried chicken recipe. The Southern gentleman left Corbin, Ky. with a \$105 Social Security check, an old car filled with pots and pans and sam-ples of his "secret blend of herbs and spices," guaranteed to produce finger lickin' good

Chicken.

By 1964, 700 dealers were selling the honorary Colonel's Kentucky Fried Chicken. That same year Colonel Sanders sold his franchise to three investors for \$2 million and a \$40.000. investors for \$2 million and a \$40,000-a-year salary as spokesman for the product. In 1971, Heublein, Inc. bought 5,000 Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets for \$285 million, and Sanders has received \$100,000 consults rise seems. annually since that time.

The purchaser of a franchise receives the right to sell a com-

name in exchange for a flat fee and a yearly percentage of the gross. The company helps the franchisee with site location, tranchises with site location, financing, a training program such as McDonald's Hamsurger University in Illinois, advertising and aid with product development and quality control.

McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken are the industry leaders of the fast-food business. Some farthise sttempts have failed over the years, but others have done well providing different types of food.

Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips was founded by Robert Davis, who had built and leased stores to Kentucky Fried Chicken, in 1968, Today Fried Chicken, in 1968. Today there are more than 350 such restaurants which sell tasty pieces of fish, shrimp, chicken and hot dogs fried in golden batter. The first Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips outlet in Syracuse opened in the Livernoul specific products of the Livernoul specific products the Liverpool September 1971.

The larger menu, ranging from banana splits to fried clams, distinguishes Frienclams, d dly's Ice duy's Ice Cream Stores from other fast-food chains. The first Friendly's began under the auspices of Presley and Curt Blake in Springfield, Mass., in 1935.

coffee and hamburgers to stay coffee and hamburgers to stay in business throughout the winter. The chain grew slowly, numbering 100 outlets in 1965. In 1974, the brothers turned over control of the chain to Robert Gaudrault, who vowed to build 15 percent more Friendly's a year until 1980. The first Friendly's in the Syracuse area opened in 1970.

area opened in 1970.
Fast-food restaurants,
whether McDonald's or Frien dly's, have undergone great changes throughout the years. changes throughout the years. Ten years ago, McDonald's strongly discouraged hiring girls, because it would encourage frequent visits by their boyfriends. Inner-city their boyfnends. Inner-city locations were avoided, and the young family in the suburbs was considered the ideal customer.

It would seem more changes will occur in the fast food res taurant business in the future.
McDonald's has been testing McDonald's has been testing the sale of fried chicken for years in the hope of one day giving Kentucky Fried Chicken a run for its money. Mexican restaurant stands such as Taco Bell are expanding nationally. Kentucky Fried Chicken is testing a fish Kentucky and-chip chain. It would appear that America will be singing fast-food jingles for years to come.

Women prefer sex-typed jobs

By Martha Vickery
Women have barely been
affected by the women's
movement in their preference

movement in their pregrence of lifestyles, according to studies presented in a lecture Monday by Judy Long Laws.

The lecture, sponsored by the sociology department, was based on the results of studies done on the factors which affect, women's occupational attainment.

Laws, did, here study, on freshman women in 1970 at the University of Chicago, and the University of Chicago, and a smaller group of these women in their senior year in 1974. She compared statistics of her study to those of similar studies on college women.

The results of this comparison showed that for some women the expectation of recommendations of the state of the st

never marrying is a planned lifestyle. Most lifestyle options women chose included a combination of marriage, family and work.

Although the women did want to work, their job as-

Stadium

 When an estimated 25-year conding period expires, owner-ship of the stadium must aster to the university

Winters said SU "could live with" a variety of managerial arrangements, but the univer-sity's preference will depend on what funding sources are used for stadium construction. Similarly, he said, only if the

niversity university must assume a large portion of construction large portion of construction costs will SU's participations in building a stadium be conditional on eventually owning it. If the county planned to depend on the estimated \$3 million from SU's private benefactors, SU ownership of the stadium "seems to be essential," he said.

STUDY IX **GUADALAJARA: MEXICO** The GUASALAJARA SUMMER SCHO GUMBAL ALBARY SUBMERS SCHOOL

INFO SCHOOL STREET, G.

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Bost 11, noith-grouping, et. bilingual

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pirations tended to be low. pirations tended to be low. Their general plan is to accompany their husbands, and take care of their children. Laws explained that this gives an identity to career women who experience opposition in their careers and who conse-quently anticipate failure.

"The intention to bear children is still a form of identity for women. There is always the potential of fertility to fall back on," she gaid, Laws noted the women surveyed tend to be unrealistic.

surveyed tend to be unreassact in their preference of lifestyles because many insisted they wanted a career, but at the same time wanted a marriage, home and family.

She said that most college women have aspiring career goals, but seem to lower their spirations before even have ag experienced failure. perienced failure. A of National Merit study scholars as seniors in high school, then as seniors in high school, then as seniors in college shows that aspiring career goals are lowest in those women most intellectually

According to the studies, the kind of rele these college women want to assume lends itself to the compromising of career goals. "Choosing sex-typical reles in light of the lifestyles women seem to choose is really the smartest thing women can do," Laws concluded.

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TODAY Hille has a free lunch today a 11:45 Candidates for Hillet office will spake a support of the state of the st

important meeting for all numan development students interested in American Home. Economics Association will be held today at 4 p.m.

sociation will be held today at 4 p.m. in 207 Slocuts. Ukrainian lunch will be held today at the International Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave., \$1.50. Everyone

230 Euclid Ave., *1.50. Everyone welcome.
Christopher Gross, architect from England, will discuss architectural Isinguage and "The Tortured History the Millbank Compatibility of the Miscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon will be held this evening at £1.5 at Deta Phil Epsilon, 905 Welnut Ave. Call, Linds for details at 422-2838.

Welnut Ave. Call, Linds for details at 422-2838.

with a special guest speaker, a representative from NYPIRG. For more informative from NYPIRG. For more informative, call Tracy at 423-6309.

NOTICES

Omicron Nu, human development honorary, is offering a tutoring service to all HUD students in both Arts & Sciences and HUD. Application forms for tutoring are available in 217 Slocum. Stop in to sign up and to have your questions

any op and to lave your goestons answered.
Relaxation training to help those who study but block on exams begins Feb. 21 from 7:30 to 8:45. Limited openings. Call 423-3508, Academic Counseling Service, for impre information. Arts & Sciences students

only.

Theatre, of, Dramatic, Arts for Yeuth will perform TheChild Can Be Taught" Feb. 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Hutchings Theatre and Feb. 19 and 20 at the Jewish

and Feb. 19 and 20 at the Jewish Community Center at 2.p.m.: Trip to Philadelphia: March 10 to 14, will be sponsored by the Inter-national Student Office. Cost is \$69. For more information contact Mike Smithee at 423-2468. Deadline for sign-up is Feb. 21.

Anyone Interested in putting up posters for UU Cinemes, call Steve at 423-2724.

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ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE

On Feb. 8 two services of Holy Communion will be held that first one leating from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m. in the North Wing of the Chapel, with Dean McCombe presiding. The second service will be held from 5:05 to 5:35 p.m. also in the North Wing. Pastor Bosch will preach.

At both services, imposition of ashes will be offered as an option.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and Hendricks Chapel.

Student Afro-American Society Announces

ELECTIONS of New Central Committee

Sunday Feb. 12 Maxwell Aud., 8 p.m.

Positions Available:

- Administrative Affairs Chairperson
- **Educational Affairs Chairperson**
- External Affairs Chairperson Internal Affairs Chairperson
- Financial Affairs Chairperson

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Life for Hal Cohen is books

By Geoff Hobson

When Hal Cohen was grow-ing up in Canton, N.Y. he ate, ing up in Canton, N.Y. he ate, drank and slept besketball and dreamed of going to Syracuse University and playing in Manley Field House. Through the years the dream was enhanced on his television was emianes on misterevision screen as Marv Albert des-cribed the exploits of Dennis DuVal, Jimmy Lee and "Bug" Williams as they brought the

Orange win after win. The 1978 season has marked the realization of that dream for Cohen as the 6-foot sophomore guard has become sopnomore guard has become a major figure in SU's drive for college basketball glory. He has even been the subject of one of Albert's halftime features for the ECAC Game of the Week.

"My dream has always been to play at Syracuse," said the soft-spoken Cohen while relax-ing in his Shaw Hall room one

ening last week. "Sometimes I look back and remember how much I wanted to play here and then realize

that I'm actually doing it." he said. "It's quite a thrill." Cohen was shocked when Albert approached him after the La Salle game and told him

the La Salle game and which he wanted an interview.

"I was stunned," Cohen said. "He's so famous, everylody knows him and tries to imitate him. I've listened to him for years

The earliest memory Cohen has is going to a gym, tagging along with his father, Stan Cohen, present assistant basketball coach at Potsdam

basketpan Cohen said. "After SMY Induced of anyone on my life," Cohen said. "After every game, whether it was, in junior high. JVs. or high school, we sat and talked for an hour about the game and what I did and didn't doright." The hig time. The big time

After a successful high-school career at Canton High,

Cohen came to SU in the fall of

Cohen came to SU in the fail of 1976. Adjustments to college ball, plus the presence of senior guards Larry Kelley and Williams greatly limited Cohen's playing time.

The turning point for Cohen came last summer, when he was asked to try out for the United States basketball team that would play in the 16-comm. that would play in the 16-coun-try. Olympic-style Maccabiah Games in Israel. He made the squad, which included present SU teammate Danny Schayes and which was coached by Schayes' father Dolph:

As the point guard, Cohen d the United States to the basketball team title and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, despite his feeling the pressure of playing instead of teammates with better reputations.

"Those games gave me a big lift as far as confidence was concerned," Cohen said.

For Cohen, this season's highlights include SU's two nighights include SU s two biggest wins of the year: the 75-67 victory over Michigan State in the Carrier Classic final at Manley Field House and the 96-91 win over New Mexico in so-si win over New Mexico in the Lobo Classic cham-pionship game in Albu-querque. In each game Cohen scored a career-high 14 points and made key free throws in the dying moments to preserve the wine

"Those two games proved to me that I could play here. They showed I could come through when the team needed it.

Cohen said.
Orange head coach Jim
Bocheim agreed. "He played
just an outstanding game in Nex Mexico under the most difficult circumstances and proved he is a good player," Bocheim said.

No talent? Cohen is not blessed with great physical talents, however. He is a plodder on a team of sprinters and he plays defense like an old man compared to the grace of a Byrn or a Shackleford. But he gets

or a characteristic bat he gets the job done. "Since I'm not quick, I try to play good position, and on defense I try not to let my man have the bell." Cohen said. "I have to outhustle the other suy."

guy."
"I also try to play intelligen-tly and out think the other player," Cohen continued. "Offensively I don't have much of a problem because our offense is based on deception rather than speed or

"Hal is the perfect example of player who made himself good through simple hard work and desire," Boeheim

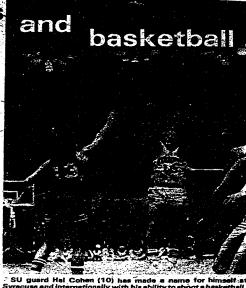
No matter what Cohen does in the next two years, though, he will always be remembered what he accomplished after for what he accompliance arter a high-school practice in 1976. He set the amateur free-throw record by hitting 598 consecutive foul shots, a feat which earned him a niche in the Basketball Hall of Fame, a place in the Guiness Book of World Records and nationwide publicity, including coverage by Sport Illustrated.

But for a guy who made 598 consecutive free throws, isn't it strange he is only shooting 73 percent (24 for 33) from the line?

"It's a completely differe situation Coben said. practice there is no pressure and you don't think about it as much. And in a game you're tired from running up and down the floor."

Scholarly pursuits

Cohen is not at Syracuse just to bounce a ball and sweat a to bounce a ball and sweat a lot, though. His GPA is more than one half his scoring average (3.3 and 5.3 respec-tively). The fact is amazing, considering that the team travels in the middle of the week, and the players lose three days of classes. the "I try to take books with me to



rnation lly with his ability to sh However, the 6-foot sophomore plans for a future in medicine. (Photo by Josh Sheldon)

on the road." Cohen said. "But I 'can't seem to open them there. I try to get ahead first semester before the season starts and do the best I can."

Cohen is the only player on the SU basketball team who does not live in the Skytop area, preferring to live in

When I came here last year. I will them to me me in the dorm nearest to Manley so I could walk there any time to shoot around or practice," Cohen said. "Also, you're with the players all year and I want to meet people other than basketball players and develop new relationships." After he graduates, Hal hopes to stay in Syracuse and go to medical school at Upetate Medical Centers.

"If I can't get in here, I would

like to go to school in Israel and spend some time over there," he said "Eventually, I would like to stay in sports in sports in the said to stay in sports in the said to stay in sports in the said to stay in sports in the said to said the said to said the said th medicine. And basketball?

"Whatever I'm doing or wherever I am, I'll always be playing basketball," Cohen smiled.

SU loses game, Harris

Hurts hound SU hockey club

By Alan Fecteau

Since this year's version ofthe hockey club is not as strong as last season's Fingerlakes Collegiate Hockey League champions, any injuries are

Unfortunately for SU, the casualty list is long and becoming longer.
In Sunday's 7-2 loss at SUNY Binghamton,

defenseman Jeff Harris became the list's latest ad-dition, suffering a dislocated knee. With 32 seconds remaining in the opening period, Har-ris moved out of his defensive zone and caught his skate on a rut in the ice. He tumbled to the heavily, his lag badly

"It looked horrible," said SU winger Hardy Green, "but, I don't think he'll need any surgery." Green said there was surgery." Green said there was no cartilage or muscle damage around the knee.

around the knee.

Harris returned to Syracuse
last night after spending
nearly two days in Binghamton's Wilson Hospital.

With or without Harris, the
Orange could do little to stop
Binghamton. Jim and Miles
Zweig scored in the first-period as Binghamton built a 3-1 lead. Green scored the lone Syracuse goal with a slapshot at 14:34 to pull the Orange within one at 3-2. But that was as close as SU

After defensemen Bill Gruber suffered a cut over his right eye, coach John Goodman decided he had se enough. He asked that his team be allowed not to return for the third period as the Orange had only one healthy

defensemen remaining.

Syracuse, with a slightly fuller line-up, had better luck the night before against the night before against the hight before against LeMoyne. Peter Lyon, Pete Bliven and Mike McTigue, the club's leading scorer, each

tallied twice as SU outlasted the Dolphins, 64.
With the game tied at 1-1 entering the third period, Gary Pino gave the Dolphins the lead at 2:01. Then Bliven outskated the LeMoyne defense and placed a low wristshot to the left of Dolphin net-

minder John Marra.

Lyon and LeMoyne's Tom

Durant traded goals halfway

through the final period. Then the Orange tallied three straight to break it open. McTigue scored the first two at and 15:14. Bliven gave the Orange more insurance with a breakaway score on a pass from Neil Kovnat at

arough syncuse enjoyed several scoring opportunities during the first two periods, they had trouble with the scrobatic Marrs. "I didn't think we'd ever get it past him," Goodman said. Though Syracuse enjoyed

ICE SHAVINGS: SU defensemen Bob Murphy also received a cut over the right cye in Saturday's win . In addition to injuries on defense, the Orange lost two transfer during Christmas bresk

PORTSHO

A Club Sport Council meeting concerning club budgets will be eld today at 4:15 p.nr. in the Trophy Room at Archbold Gym. All club sport representatives are asked to attend.

Dave Hodge finished second in the 60-yard high hurdles in the Princeton Relays Sunday, but pulled a hamstring muscle while running the third leg of the sprint medley relay. SU had been leading the championahip division of the event, but Hodge's in larry prevented the quartet of Mike Parley, Warren Matthews and Ken Heinrich from finishing: The mile relay of Rich Yetra, Heinrich Farley and Jos Kearney placed 12th overall with a time of 3:26.4.

Yesterday's westling matric between SU and Hofstra was postponed. No make up date has been scheduled.



Sophomore Rick Boisted (above) set SU pool and te three-meter diving, compiling 316.5 points, as the Orange im team defeated the University of Waterloo (Ontario, Canada) 64-49 on Sunday, Tearminate Stave Russell captured one-meter diving with 280.45 points, while co-captains (life Stavens (9:58.15) and Tom Turner (4:48.1) won the 1000- and 800-yard freestyles, respectively. SU (5-3) will be away to hight egainst St. Lawrence University. (Photo by Joan Wart)

Vol. VII No. 72

Sweeting New York



Sunstruck

By the sheet force of its light, the sun Wedne the sheer force of its light, the sun Wednesday sculpted novel shapes of black white in the rolling snowscape of Syracuse University. (Photo by Josh

SU to widen road to provide parking

By Kevin Haynes
Syracuse University's Physical
Plant will widen the access road near
buildings B-14 through B-24 in Slocum
Heights.

Heights.

This will provide temporary parking, and could bring an end to the recent controversy over that area's accessibility to Syracuse Fire Department

sibility to Syracuse equipment.

Last month, a test by the Syracuse Fire. Department determined the road to be inaccessible to fire apparatus.

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice

chancellor for administrative operations, said he believes the plan-which calls for permanent roadwork once the weather improves, is "a reasonable solution."

once the measurement has been served," he said the also said the plan will provide for more and better parking" and allow the residents to park closer to their homes.

along the road will be removed and crushed stone put into place along its shoulders to allow for temporary parbing

lota are completed however, parking along the shoulders of the road will be eliminated.

Richard Laverdure, a spokesman for Residents Against the Parking Ban. said the appropriement came as a comsaid the announcement came as a com-plete surprise. "We expected it to drag on for a couple of weeks," he said. Laverdure said that after last mon-th's test, the residents "intended to take

the matter up with the (Syracuse) Fire Department and Police Department

At the time, the residents claimed the st was a "farce" and its result had test was a the residents were "willing to let the residents were "willing to let Winters' office handle the negotiations and would also be willing to help" to prevent the ban which would have the residents between 30 to 50 parking

Carter to propose aid bill of \$1.2 billion for students

President Carter will announce a. \$1.2 billion federal aid program for college students today, a bill he hopes Congress will pass instead of the Moynihan-Packwood tuition rebate

Carter's proposal would expand government scholarship eligibility for students from families with incomes up to \$25,000. It would entitle students from families with incomes up to \$40,000 to qualify for subsidized loans.

The Movnihan-Packwood proposal provides for a tax credit of up to \$500 per student per year to be subtracted from federal income tax of families in the middle income bracket

However, according to The New York

Times, the White House is concerned about some \$4 billion in tax revenues which would be lost if the Movnihan-

Packwood proposal is passed.

The Carter plan would add \$150

The Carter plan would add \$150 million to the current \$435 million for federally sponsored work-study jobs. Carter's proposal would not provide subsidies to families paying tuition to private elementary and secondary schools, as would the Moynihan-Packwood bill.

Packwood bill.

The Carter plan will be introduced sometime this week in the House of Representatives by Representative William D. Ford (D-Mich.), head of the Post-secondary Education Sub-committee of the House Education and

ESF grads get hired in major

By Sean Branagan Students from both the State Science and Forestry and
Syracuse University who
Syracuse University who
Sinished school in May ap arently have done well at fino in their major fields. according to two

The ESE survey, receiving a 89.9 percent response, polled the 495 member class of graduates and undergraduates who received degrees in 1977. It indicated 28 percent of the respondents continued. Their seducation in graduate school, while 37.7 percent, were employed full time in their selected areas of study and 7.2 percent partitine. and

Of the remaining 16 perc only 14 percent were actually unemployed. All other members (about 11 percent of the sample) were hired outside their field.

their field.

In the case of Syracuse-University, there has been no complete survey of the whole graduating class. According to Mary H. Jones, director of SU Placement Services, this task would be of astronomical size

would be well and cost.

With a class of 4,500 degree holders, it's difficult to track all members, Jones said. The alternative to a university wide survey is an office survey, trac-king-graduates through in-formation given to the Placement Office by graduates

Placement Office by graduates involved with its programs.
A summer survey of the 950 members of the class of 1977 who, had contact with the Placement Office's On-Cam-Placement Office 8 On Cam-pus recruitment program produced a response of ap-proximately 55 papeant. Of those, 98 percent were em-

Blood drive begins

The Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a blood drive today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 345 pm. in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gymns

Donors of all blood types are needed. They must be at least 18 years old, 110

pounds and in good health. Blood is in short supply in the area, according to Walter. Edley, APO, blood drive, chairperson. Tilley, and along 300 mins a day, are needed in the Syracuse area. Lest semester's two-day blood drive at Archbold got about 350 pints, Tilley said.

ployed in their field proceeded into gradu graduate studies. The rest were still searching for work. Although this survey

Although this survey was a good sample of all schools in the university, it may not represent the actual percentage of employed and unemployed SU graduates, Jones said She said the sample is a very small one in companion to the size of the university.

Other schools conduct their

own in-house surveys of graduates. One such school is

Figures for 1977 have not been completed, according to Faith Noonan, placement coordinator for the College of Taw. But a survey of the class Coordinator for the College of Law. But a survey of the class of 1976 showed that 95 to 100 percent of the graduates were employed full-time in the legal

Getting a job depends on the individual, Noonan said. If the graduate really looks for one, he or she can get it.

e or she can get it. Both Jones and Noonan said they feel SU's schools are held

they feel SU's schools are neurin high esteem by employers and this helps students find jobs in their fields.

The reputation of ESF is very well known, according to Rolle W. Cochran, assistant to the pursient of ESF. One of the largest schools of its type.



s been kind to recent Syra 90 percent of the gre s in 1977 found em-

Broadcast regulation: focus on the wrong problems

Guest Comment: Ernest Andrews

Editor's note: Ernest Andrews is an associate professor in the television-radio department of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. As persons in the profession who broadcast know—as even students of the industry-art rapidly become aware—they must spend a disproportionate amount of time, effort and Secision-

proportionate amount of time, emert and necessor-making concern about what they may put on the sir rather than in improving or honing content. Since broadcasting began (and even before voices were on the air, when dot-dash signalling was possible only) there have been laws, rules and was presented only in the broadcasting should be conducted. Since 1932 broadcasters themselves have added "self regulation," which requires of embers of the national association even further

For three years there has been talk coming f For three years there has oeen and coming about the Washington that perhaps broadcasting should be less regulated.— or as the government jargon puts it, "re-regulated,"—that perhaps some of the rules are outmoded or unnecessary.

The conjecture follows asking what would The conjecture follows asking what would happen in broadcasting were run as many enterprises — say, as a newspaper is. Suppose a program manager or a new director simply aired material he liked or believed his listeners would like. What would the differences be?

The problem of scarcity of facilities is not as stringent a problem sait used to be There are some 1,400 towns and cities in the US that have a broadcast stein and blue and like a like scarce the control of the stringent and blue and like a like scarce the control of the stringent and blue and like a like scarce that the stringent and blue a like scarce that the stringent are stringent as the stringent and blue a like scarce that the scarce are stringent and blue and like a like scarce that the stringent are stringent as the scarce and blue a like scarce as the scarce are stringent as a scarce and blue a like scarce and blue and blue and blue and blue a like scarce and blue a like scarce and blue a like scarce and blue a like scarce and blue and

cast station and have no local daily paper now that radio (and TV) outnumber daily papers by more than four to one. And the cities where stations are owned by different owners far exceed the cities with divergent ownership of any two newspapers

Much of the present regulation of broadcasting appears to be counterproductive. Perhaps one basic reason is that the consumer expresses his desires by listening to or viewing programs; as a Newsweek survey found out, many more persons say they want news and public affairs programming and symphony concerts on the sir than ac-tually partake of that fare when offered.

tually partake of that fare when offered. The tv broadcast industry agreed with the Federal Communications Commission (under duress) to institute a 'family viewing hour' during which, from 8-to 9 p.m., nothing unsuitable for every member of the family would be aired, or result was a viewing drop of three to six percent. Congress held hearings and many witnesses abhorred violence on TV and the networks (largest evening program suppliers) cooled it. But they went to double entendre instead and we have "Soap" instead of trench-coated detectives. The FCC ruled, that stations must not take

Soap" instead of trench-coated detects of The FCC ruled that stations must not take

programs from a network between 7 and 8 p.m., and the result most generally was that they played tapes on local machines of game aboves and animal relocations. Local, live, public service programs did not often result.

One must therefore use some caution in deman-

ding specific performance; results of the well-intended often misfire.

Regulation of ownership has become a central sue in the last five years. The PCC's basic notisue in the last five years. The FCC's besic notion seems to be to have every station locally owned, programmed from local materials. This theory is contrary to that of nearly every other nation: Canada and Japan have stated policies of using broadcasting as an instrument of mational cohesion, as does Britain (as well as most non-western countries). Nobody has suggested how such single stations would support a Washington such single stations would support a Washington bureau — or bring national or overseas news at the cost involved. The commission has moved only so far as to order sale of stations (or newspapers) when in a city all media have common ownership which plans further moves.

The Federal Trade Commission has moved farther in a different way: federal court suits are now pending requiring divestiture (sale) of media in five cities on the grounds that advertising practices tend to monroady or cause unfair bornestition.

tices tend to monopoly or cause unfair competition.

Nothing at all is said of programs, the content of
the station's transmission of news, public affairs, entertainment, or music. None of that concerns the

It is possible to effect change in broadcasting. Action for Children's Television, an ad hoc pressure group, has become a primary spokesman for content in children's programming. It has been the content in children's programming, it has been the successful prime mover in causing the broad-caster's association to reduce Saturday morning advertising on programs for children from 16 to nine and a half minutes per hour. It has succeeded in securing self-regulation code changes that ban certain medical advertising for vitamins and also deny-the children's program host the right to be the pitchman for products. The FTC has enforced program content regulations against unwarranted advertising claims or unfactual demonstrations.

demonstrations.

Law has always required (since 1927) "equal" treatment of candidates in election periods. Although broadcasters cry out that any rule violates freedom of the press, the visible harm to most stations, since news events (like debates) are most stations, since news events (like debates) are exempt, does not appear great. It fact, most such rules requiring the broadcast of certain material (but forbidding none) seldom result in confrontation situations. The laws and regulations in general require that stations make a "reasonable good faith effort" to present various sides of "contraction issues of sublic significance." Only a troversial issues of public significance."-Only a dozen stations have ever lost their operating licenses for violations of such requirements; en-forcement appears not a major handicap to most

ncensees.

Broadcasters state, and surely many believe, that a requirement to air responses or to allow a person-reply time has a "chilling effect" on broadcast of some controversial material. The extent to cast of some controversial material. The extent to which that is true cannot, of course, be proved; it undoubtedly exists to some extend. But it may also be said that the FCC in many instances protects the station's right to air material by generally refusing to punish on the grounds of program content. The FCC cites the law specifically forbidding it to censor content of broadcasting except when the station has taken the initiative in airing certain classifications (politicians, statements, editorial expressions of one view, personal atIf many present regulations do not produce program improvement, if others seem to present-rather than foster some kinds of programming, how can broadcasting more nearly fulful its poten-

The regulatory commissions (communications and trade) should be concerned with station performance, not with arbitrary rules of who evens the station. What it aim is much more to the point of "public interest." The doctrine of "sciencity" should not be a significant factor in judging where a station should be located or who runs it. The regulators should be less concerned with who (a network, say) provides a program than with the nature of the program.

network, say) province a pro-nature of the program.

Can some defensible criteria be set for program content requirement? The FCC now requires a station to "ascertain" local problems and tell what them. A station to "ascertain" local problems and rei want it intends to do in programming about them. A tightening of enforcement of this regulation would appear to be no more arbitrary than specifying who may operate a station with no regard to what

Many things depend on market size and station income in the commercial broadcasting business. For instance, a station rents a TV package of feature films at a cost related to its prime time-hourly advertising rate. A radio station leases its noutry advertusing rate. A radio station feases its news printer at a cost related to its highest one minute spot ad price. Would it be unreasonable to require that a licensee spend some such related in-come portion on types of programs like news and public affairs or children's programs?— Every station makes a detailed income report annually to the FCC (Reports to the FCC are carefully, accurately and truthfully done, since

Halse reports are cause for license revocation.)
Would a requirement that a part of profit be invested in program types be wise (the suggestion has been made)? One should not expect the same percentage of \$40,000 profit as of \$4,000,000 profit to be invested.

ese are only two suggestions, both of which hrese are only two suggestions, not not within the broadcasters would oppose. But they do not restrain programming, they requires it. That sort of requirement seems more likely to improve public service programming than do rules having nothing whatever to do with whether a station broading whatever to do with whether a station broad-

ing whatever to do with whether a station broad-casts well or poorly, but only who owns it or who shall be allowed to address its microphone.

The usual public hearings required before any regulation is adopted by federal regulatory agen-cies should provide agreet many more ideas which, put a premium on good programs rather than with non-program factors. No regulation will solve all home are many unton a poor documentary non-program factors. No regulation will solve all problems; one may put on a poor documentary even if it is required, but the factors by which stations are judged should be of a different order and spelled out as specifically as possible after hearings and proceedings to determine public demand.



Harry Fig

by Peter Wallace







Tenure committee: listening to silence?

Ly asia for the University Senate Committee is what will secure or rid our class granted, as teacher is virtually guaranteed a granted, as teacher is virtually guaranteed a position until retirement. When tenure is position until retirement. When tenure is

It is truly satisfying to witness the implicit trust students, faculty and administrators place in the judgment of the University Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions. Like unquestioning innocents, they look to the committee as to a god who knows all and sees all

who makes decisions but never needs advice.
At least that's what it looked like yesterday,
when the committee held the first public tenure hearing and only one student showed up.

The committee is developing universitywide

criteria for granting tenure, and the hearings were held to gain input from students and teachers to help them arrive at their decision. The committee was asking advice from the people upon whom their decision will have the greatest impact, and who collectively have a lot of pertinent information on tenure.

The people teaching in our classrooms are probably the single most important factor in how much one can get out of a course. Who those people will be is a question which tenure decisions largely determine.

There is no question that students do care about who is teaching their courses. This becomes obvious when one looks at the in-conveniences students will put up with in their schedules to be taught by a favorite or renowned teacher or to avoid a boring one. And there no doubt will be howis of complaint if that par-ticularly good teacher does not return next year or if the boring one continues to dominate rewithheld, the instructor can consider it his "one year's notice he or she will not be rehired for the following academic year.

Do students, who commend and criticize their

To students, who comments and criticize their teachers among themselves every day, spending at least 12 hours a week with them, have nothing to say about tenure? Are faculty, whose own careers as well as those of their associates are at stake, willing to accept the committee's recommendations without offering any input? We hope not

The committee will be holding public hearings again today and tomorrow in Newhouse I lounge from 2 to 4 p.m. At least one committee member will be there at these times to receive your needed advice and input. Par-ticipants are urged to submit written statements to be studied by the entire committee, but someone will be there at these times to take

notes if you'd rather speak.
It's not that the committee is not to be trusted with making recommendations on tenure criteria — we have high hopes that it will produce wise and reasoned recommendations.
But the way they will be developed, the information upon which they will be based, depends on the input which students and faculty have to offer.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange



From Frat Party 101: on to more challenging courses

Collège can be difficult, but now that I've made it this far, more than halfway through my senior year, I expect I'll stick with it. The worst of it, the pect I'll stick with it. The worst of it, the boring requirements and the cluttered schedules, is over, so I'm hoping to en-joy this last semester. And it doesn't look bad at all; Noble Room 451 on look bad at all Noble Room 351 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, Student Center 379 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons — I can sleep late three days a week. For Laundromat 400 and Price Chopper Laundromat 400 and Price Chopper 400 I choose my own times, and my out-side work isn't too burdensome: there's an occasional small, private party; some 'informal,' unscheduled 'conver-sations; and lunch, dinner or a movie with a friend here and there, Not exactly onerous. In fact, I find it pretty relaxing.

It wasn't always this good. There were times when I pored over college catalogs and dreamed of escape, of transfer to a school with a less intentransfer to a school with a less intensive program. As a freshman I felt overwhelmed:—I wanted to run, I couldn't believe what I'd gotten myself-into. Not only was the schedule absolutely unberrable:—Day 3 Lounge 101, Dining Hall 101 (19 times a week!). Laundry Room 101—but I found most of my free time and academic time was being consumed as well; there was

Guilty Bystander: Rich Metter

Orange 201 on Thursday nights, Frat Party 101, Floor Party 101 and the in-timidating Dining Hall Party 201 nearly every weekend, plus miscellaneous flirting and socializing even during the times I'd specifically set as

Maybe I'm a coward, or an optimist, or a masochist. All I know is that

sophomore year was no improvement.
Looking back, I can see that a major
part of my problem was lack of direction; I just didn't know what I wanted. I
found myself dabbling in various areas which caught my interest, appeared to promise a future and then left me un-satisfied: Maxwell Student Lounge 385 was much too dry, Newhouse Lounge 585 struck me as far too pompous and



Crouse College Lounge 354 seemed somewhat frivolous.

Registration was inevitably Registration was inevitably a traumatic experience; getting the courses which left the desirable time slots open for socializing and coordinating schedules with my friends and acquaintances appeared to be an almost futile endeavor.

I suppose you could say that I had the wrong attitude, that I didn't have my priorities in order, and you would be correct; I didn't understand what correct; I didn't understand what college was all about. In my junior year, for instance, I repeatedly cut Noble Room 324, going to English or political science class instead, and even when I did attend I was frequently late, missing significant portions of my friends' conversation and consist friends' conversation and gossip.
There came a point when my friends viewed me as a pest, for this persistent irresponsibility necessitated their outlining the conversation I'd missed

while I frittered away my time in class. But now the worst is over, and when I look back with the sagacity of a senior, I can see the value of my college years, I can see the value of my college years, even those social requirements which seemed insufferable in my limited, immature perapective. Perhaps you could say I've mellowed? The spring comes soon, and I eagerly await Quad 450 and Hendricks Chapel Steps 486.

Blood drive: a reminder

We could try to be novel or cute or witty or even profound in this editorial, but the message we have to impart is really very simple:

Give blood.

The Red Cross and Alphi Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, are conducting a blood drive in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gymnasium today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3:45 pm. Donors of all blood types are needed, and the requirements are simple: You must be at least 18 years of age, at least 110 pounds and in general good health.

The whole process takes less than an hour of your time. It a very simple, and, you'll be guided throught it-by some every helpful people. For the most part, it's painless: The posedle stings a bit; but the pleasure you'll get from halping save someone alse's life, will far outlast the pain.

The Red Cross blood donation program is a simple way for each of us to help one snother. Our advice on what to do shout it is equally simple.

another. Our advice on what to do about it is equally simple.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange would like to copy editors; Professors John Mitchell than the professors who participated and Robert McClure, guest news in Faculty Day. Helping in the production of today's issue were Professors guest Focus editor.

Sum Kennedy and Bob Eddy, guest

Beggars and choosers

Letters

To the editor,
The recent letter concerning "the
threat of nuclear technology"
prompts reply due to the inherent
fall accountees of the stand that
NYPIRG and others take on the is-

The facts tend to indicate that nuclear technology is safer than our current petroleum technology. There have been only a few nuclear incidents, but this author has yet to determine the total number of oil spills that have desecrated the oceans. Arguing that we should halt

nuclear power is rather like arguing that we shouldn't build ocean liners because of the Titanic disaster. Nuclear power is the most efficient means of producing power we have available. Solar power is by contrast terribly inefficient, and geothermal

power has not been developed on a scale commensurate with our needs.

This country — in fact, this planet — is in a state of crisis concerning energy. Our demands for it are more energy. Our demands for it are more than our current resources can tolerate. I wonder whether beggars can afford to be chossers. Mark H. Townsend

The Daily Orange

=

ging editor

Don Selkein Gien Elimen George Mus Joenne Dob

art director

To the editor,
In response to Ms. Franz' letter (DO, Jan. 31). criticizing Vice Chancellor Clifford L. Winters' stand on penalizing support staff for leaving early during the threatened storm last week, I want to publicly thank Sharon Franz for her awareness of the powerlessness of the support staff at Syracuse University. I, too, agree with Ms. Franz that the university's policies cause sup-port staff to suffer both financially

... Powerless staff?

and physically, and the punishment for leaving early during a storm is only one example of this.

Tension is increasing and morale is declining—again Ms. Franz was right—and to those of us who are committed to Syracuse University in spite of this, the thought of organizing is beginning to sound very arresting.

Sharon L. Coyne is coordinating secretary of the Division for the Study of Teaching, School of Education.

Delly Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Delly Orange weedings of the scademic year. Editodal: (315) 6 ness (315) 622-2314 THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

SU frosh more materialistic than in past

Editor's note: This is the second part of a three-part series on the first freshmen at Syracuse, the attitudes of freshmen across the nation and characteristics of this year's freshmen across the nation College freshmen are more materialistic now than they were in 1972, according to annual surveys of freshmen conducted by the American Courcil on Education.

Today's freshman attaches

Today's freshman attaches more importance to future monetary success and ad-ministrative responsibility and less to helping others than did the freshman of 1972. He is also politically more conservative and more rigid in his occupational choice than was his

cuptains in concernant was as counterpart five years ago.

Of almost 200,000 freshmen-questioned this fall, over 65 percent considered "being very-well-off financially" an essential objective. Only 41 percent of the 1972 respondents thought that goal was essential

The 1977 freshman is also more inclined to want ad-ministrative, responsibility (37.9 percent) than he was five years ago (24.1 percent) and he also shows more concern about becoming an authority in his field (77.5 percent) than he did in 1972 (60.6 percent).

This increased yearning for

the fact that there are more freshmen enrolling in colleges now and that the level of competition is increasing. On competition is increasing. On the average, today's freshman brings to campus a propor-tionately higher high-school grade average than did the freshman of five years ago. Perhaps the competitive outlook has promoted an in-creased sense of a situation of "every man for himself"

creased sense of a situation of "every man for himself" among the freshmen. Today only 57.3 percent of the students feel that helping others is esential. Of the 1972 group, almost 67 percent thought this to be an important quality. portant quality.
The freshman class of five

years ago also had a greater percentage of self-proclaimed liberals. Today, a shift towards conservatism has ecome évident.

towards Conservation has become evident.

The freshman of 1972 was, more worried about environmental issues than today's freshman. Of the 190,000 students queried in 1972, 83-5 percent agreed that the government was not controlling pollution. That figure has dropped to less than 80 percent today.

Cleaning up the environment was considered essential by 44.5 percent of the students five years ago, while today it is an important

concern to only 31.9 percent.

Another distinguishing result is that the freshman of 1977 is less apt to change his mind about his original occupational choice than was the freshman of 1972.

Of those surveyed last fall,

might change their major, compared to 16.5 percent five years ago; 11.8 percent said. there was a good chance they would change their career choice, while 17 percent felt ac-cordingly in 1972.

that the college freshman of to-day has a firmer idea of what he is going after than did the freshman of five years ago, and that goal is more likely to be a comfortable financial situation.

1972 and Now

57.2

2.0

53.0

Student considers essential: Raising a family. Developing a philosophy of life Being successful in his own business 58.8% 56.4 70.8 44.7 55.5 Influencing social values Participating in community action 90.4 29.0 26.5 Student agrees strongly that: Government isn't protecting consumer Courts too concenned with criminal's rights 76.0

Courts too concenned with criminal's Large families should be discouraged Wealthy should pay more taxes College grades should be abolished Marijuana should be legalized Students political views: Middle-of-the-road

Attitude Changes Of Freshman --

Winkler proves himself on film



FILM OFF CAMPUS: "The One and Only," Shoppingtown Mall Cinema I, 446-0320.

Conservative Far right

By Steven Titch

By Steven Titch
One approaches a Henry
Winkler film with the same
feeling one has when registering a complaint with the bursar's office: that the entire thing will take a great deal of
time and that ultimately nothing will come of it.

time and that ultimately nothing will come of it.

Winkler's performance as Fonzie on television's "Happy Days" hardly marks him as an actor of ment. His movie debut in "Heroes" did nothing to change that impression. When we consider all this, Winkler's new film, "The One and Only," comes as a pleasant surprise.

"The One and Only is loosely based on the life of Gorgeous George, a would-be, actor who became a profes-

sional wrestling champion in the late '40s. Director Carl Reiner and writer Steve Gor-don have turned this story into

a funny and poignant character study.
Winkler plays Andy.
Schmidt, an unbelievably egotistical extrovert who draws attention to himself by singing at the top of his lungs in restaurants and ruining a college play with his hamming. Early in the film, the viewer begins to loathe Schmidt. After all, who can identify with a washed-up class clown who wants to be famous?

Soon, however, the viewer Soon, however, the viewer sees that Andy's actions are the result of insecurity. Essentially, Andy is similiar to. Fonzie, the most disingenuous of the characters on "Happy Days." Like Fonzie, Andy feels

This aspect of Andy's character becomes clear when character becomes clear when he meets and marries an upper-class sorority girl (Kim Darby). After the marriage, Andy begins to change, slowly and subtly. One becomes a bit more compassionate toward more compassionate toward him as he faces the harsher realities of life. We see that he really loves his wife and that she is not, as we were originally inclined to believe, a plaything for his ego. Kim Darby is believable as Andy's wife, trying to cope with the strange attraction she feels toward him.

feels toward him.
Gordon's script is wellwritten; the comedy is wellblended with the drama. The
script, along with Reiner's
fast-paced direction and terse
editing, keep the film from
becoming tedious or maudlin.
"The One and Only" is a

marvelously entertaining pac-kage. Through it, Winkler has proved himself to be a fine young actor. One hopes to see more of him.

Goon Ushers: to see Santana free of charge

Fifty members of the Traditions Commission and the Goon Squad will attend the

the Goon Squad will attend the Saftana concert Feb. 19 at Manley Field House for free. The TC members and Goons will usher, make sure cigarettes are extinguished and do light clean-up work. But their main job, according to Scott Rosenman, who is overseeing the TC ushers, will be "to make sure everything gets settled and to keep order."

To make sure only those persons who are supposed to work

gets settled and to keep order.

To make sure only those persons who are supposed to work are admitted free, Rosenman is giving each person a Santana security shirt. He is also placing their names on a master list which Rob Light, head of University Union. Both of University Union to identify those being admitted free, approached the Traditions Commission because of "its reputation and responsible attitude," Rosenman 'esid. To members worked at the Linda Rosistatt, concert 'st' Manley Field House in 1978.

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Monday, Feb. 13 7:15 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

On The Agenda:

Assembly approval of Vice-presidents.

Initial Proposals On:

-Tenure, Housing Repairs, Advising, Taxis. Addresses by incoming President and Comptroller

SU club attempts to banish fear of flying

By Bruce Tallerman
"7.6-3 Fox, will that be a photo mission over the city?"
"Affirmative," came the reply.
And before I could sak what the
small, orange light labeled "ident" was
for, the Robert Becker Express was airborne. As the ground fell away, space
and distance became meaningless, and
the tangled cacophony of civilization the tangled cacophony of civilization was suddenly an amusement.

was successy an anuscent.

Bob Becker is the treasurer of the SU
Flying Club, and specializes in turning
the common man's fear of small planes into a sense of absolute freedom and

"Flying is not for everyone," he admitted, but "you have to give it a

"It is the only remaining frontier open to and available to everyone."

As he dipped the plane's nose, it seemed as if I could grasp the entire city in my hand.

"When you're actually in the pilot's seat, it's a totally different situation." seat, it's a totally different situation, said Becker, admitting that he had a fear of flying before his father encouraged him to take lessons. "Every time you go up, everything's new; you're in new situations." ou're in new situations." But the Flying Club has no intention

But the Flying Club has no intention of turning every prospective member into another Baron von Richthofen. Its. main function is "to allow people interested in flying to meet other interested people," according to club president Carl Kuligowski, "Not everybody is a pilot," said-Kuligowski, pointing out that 50 percent of those who join the club do not fly.

who join the club do not fly.

In fact, he discourages students to join just to obtain a private license. Both Kuligowski and Becker seem more intent on dispelling common fears about small-plane flying, ridding the skeptic of misconceptions, and generally providing encouragement

"The club's camaraderie gives you added encouragement," said Becker. Most people fear small planes, said Becker, because they have only one engine, and they're worried about the thance of engine failure.
"If the accorder stops, the plane

chânce of engine failure.
"If the engine stops, the plane
becomes a glider," he said.
And he noted that a small plane
glides and lands at 50 mph, while the
gliding speed of a jet is about 250 mph.
Kuligowski feels that small plane fears are stimulated by media stories.

"People always hear about when a plane crashes, but you never hear about all those good leadings." Most non-fliers, said Kuligowski, have the misconception that flying is

hazardous.
"I think it's prejudice. The club tries



Going downtown the easy way: the U Flying Club comes in close to check SU Flying Club comes in close to chec the MONY building's weather tower.

FLY!

No, this is not the interior of a Maserati on the right, but the dashboard of the Robert Becker Express. The Express is a small airplane used by members of the Syracuse University Flying Club. (Photos by Daniel F. Bro

to educate people about flying," he

Misconceptions and wariness about small-craft flying are widespread, he said. Last summer, Student. Association froze the club's \$201 allotment, calling its activities "ultrahazardous." The money was subsequently released, however, on a finding that the university could not be held liable for insurance. The club is now fully funded, according to SA Comptroller Carl Kleidman.

"Our plane by law is kept in perfect condition," says Becker. "The engine is taken apart every 100 hours, and the airplane frame is disassembled every

After one trip up, it's not hard to realize that a ride in a 727 jetliner and flying a Cherokee 181 bear no resemblance. In a commercial jet, you are confined to a certain specific destination certain aire time specific destination and time limitations. But in a small plane you are aware only of the immeasurable frontier, "no roads, no signs, no boun-dary lines," said Kuligowski. Becker and Kuligowski, whose en-thusiasm maintains the club, stand for

trusasm manutans the duth, stant out two different types of private pilot. For Kuligowski, flying is as essential and indispensable a part of life as is eating —it is an unending preoccupation, one that provides gratification in the otherwise routine procession of life.

For Becker, flying is strictly a hobby, ne he prefers to leave unglorified. The SU Flying Club, not related to

the Syracuse Flying Club, was founded two years ago by Joe Boykin and Russ Danwin. According to Boykin, the club had 40 members the first year. The membership now is 28.

The only real qualification one needs to join the Flying Club is interest, although Kuligowski would add rationality, adventure and maturity.

And, of course, a willingness to listen.
"That's how most people learn
things," said Kuligowski. "Every pilot
has a story to tell." has a story to tell.

Even a non-pilot can walk away with a few good ones.

referees: those unknown judges ntramurai By Michael Petrosky

In theory, there are just two referees at each. Syracuse University home basksthall game. But actually there are approximately 9,000 referees, and the content is close, these 9,000 strong will either vocally agree or disagree with the official's call. Most of these referees have never tried to perform this seemingly easy task, but there are a few who' have officiated before. Most of them work for the SU intramural basketball program.

The intramural referee does not have 9,000 people second-guesting his every call, but In theory, there are just two

not have 9,000 people second-guessing his every, call, but generally one or two players on an intramural team is suf-ficient. These "hitman" try to get on the officials nerves. One weapon the infirmural referred does possess is the technical foul. The officials dole these out in varying amounts.

amounts.

A more severe penalty at the referee's disposal is to furfeit the game. It happened on the intercollegists level, six years ago, when a contest between Pittaburght and Rutgers was awarded to Pittaburgh because the Rutgers and began to shower the court with parbags.

Flagrant abous of referees or

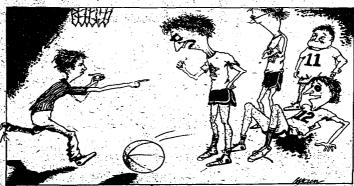
opposing players can result in the forfeiting of an intramural game. But such action is rarely taken

What few intramural par-ticipants fail to realize is that officiating is a profession and

the students who work those games are only part-time em-ployees of the university. To make the job more difficult, only one official is being used in most intramural game semester. It is not easy for one

person to watch 10 people in constant motion at the same

However, this season the in-tramural officials have gone through more testing than



Referee madness?

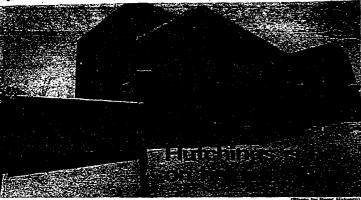
"The referees must score : The referees must score at least a 75 on a written examination," said Craig Tartasky, head of basketball officials. He added that prospective referees must "also score a 70 or better on a practical floor exam during the first two weeks of the season."

We want to have all of the officials prepared so they will be able to run their games more smoothly," said Bob Pollok, who is in charge of the men's

smoothly," said Bob Follok, who is in charge of the men's intramural sports division. "So far, I am relatively pleased with how this season is going." One of the intramural department's more experienced officials is SU football star Larry King. While King awaits a possible gridiron career in the National Football League, he referees. men's basketball. "Tenjoy reffing the games," he said. "It's a lot of fun to watch the teams play throughout the season and into the playoffs."

King said the referee often sets the game's tempo. "The tempo of the game is extremely important and often determines the outcome of many games," he said.

rosky has been an intramural referee for the past three years.



By Martta Kose
One of the outstanding
features of Hutchings
Pyschiatric Center on
Pyschiatric Center on ita size. Hutchings is not one large building towering skyward as many imagine, but a network of 15 brick pre-fabricated haildings which have a cookie-cutt appearance. The complexes interact with one another in covering a wide range of departments and patient

Another noticeable aspect of Hutchings is the availability of patient services which reflect a community atmosphere, not one of a hospital. Hutchings contains a gymnasium contains a gymnasium, complete with swimming pool, a campus learning center where classes such as accounting, conversational skills and job hunting are held, and a modern audio-visual department.

According to Jonathan Freedman Jonathan Freedman, who directs education and train-ing at Hutchings and is in charge of the Syracuse University interns there, as possible." Dr. Freedman,

teaches a sociology course on deviant behavior at SU proud that Hutch offers many community ser vices so patients can learn to be comfortable with them community

"It's much less expensive for a patient to live in the unity and use our ser vices than it is for him to be an inpatient here," he said.
Occasionally patients are
taken to museums and sporting events as part of their nerapy. Alice McGovern, an SU

nursing student who works in the living/learning skill nter at Hutchings, claims at the rehabilitation center is quite effective.

"The unit has been successful in rehabilitating patients so that they may function in the community. And the staff is always open to evaluation and suggestions," she said.

According to Dr. Freedman, there are presently 1,107 out-patients, who can come and go at their will. The number of inpatients, those who are confined, is 135. Most patients have the potential to be totally rehabilitated; others can

Karen Hansen, an SU ocial work student who with patients and some families, said in order for rehabilitation to occur, the therapist must establish a good rapport with the

Some people get better, me drop out. We receive ople who don't really derstand what therapy is all about or who don't believe they have a problem. However, we never rce therapy on a patient If they do want someone talk to, we're there, eone to talk to, w Hansen said

Another SU nursing student. Fran Zamelsky, who interacts with schizophrenic and paranoid patients, explained one method of rehabilitation. "We employ a token system of rehabilitation in order to reward good behavior. For instance, if a schizophrenic patient maintains eye con tact with the therapist we reinforce him by giving him a token which he can save and use for purchasing things. I find that many patients who have the patients potential to be rehabilitated are very bright and outgoing persons melsky said the first

obstacle to overcome when obstacle to overcome when working or conversing with patients is to gain the patients' trust. "It takes time for them to become familiar with us, but after a while they begin to call us by name and ask when we're coming back."

Hutchings serves Madison, Oswego and Onondaga counties, and offers treatment for several specialized areas, including adolescence, geriatrics, forensic, patients with psychiatric disorders and general living skills.

Sue Derner, an SU nursing student who works with patients in the forensic unit, said that Hutchings

proves to be quite rehabilitative with the forensic patients. The only thing that I've become disillusioned with in the distinguished with the the amount of patients who are drugged, they're really not themselves. But I suppose it's necessary in certain

Michelle Shahin, an SU nursing student who works with geriatrics, said her patients "are elderly people who are no longer able to care for themselves. However, most of them do nave psychiatric packgrounds, ranging from hallucinations to manic-depression."

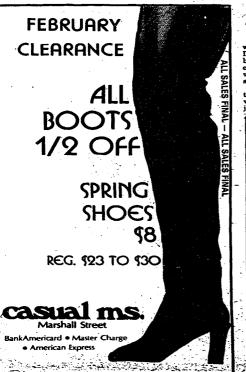
All of the students interiewed seemed to enjoy their work.

"I was a bit nervous at first. The first group I worked with was a role-playing group. One patient wanted to play Peter Pan and another wanted to start a riot," said Zamelsky. "It's helluva different ex-erience but I'm very happy ith my work."

"I like my work a lot. It's a different aspect of nursing altogether," said Shahin. Hansen claimed she likes

"excitement of trying out new modes of therapy.

Dr. Freedman expressed satisfaction student intern programs at Hutchings. "We are train-ing students and staff to be a very important part of this organization," he said. He emphasized that an that an emphasizea internship is not a "quick internship is not a "quick nship is not.
for students. "One onno ny between' tour" for students. "One-on-one therapy between students and patients is allowed only with adequate supervision. An internaliphere is serious business. In fact we have actually hired a number of student interns in the past."



Link windmill generates project

When one thinks of vindmills, the mind envisions Don Quixote or the Zuider Zee, but there is a modern equivalent of the old-fashioned windmill at Syracuse Univer-

sity.
The small "wind-driven ele tric generator" atop Link Hall was purchased as part of a pro-ject by the electrical engineering department two summers ago for less than \$1,000, said Professor Eugene Drucker

The project, coordinated by se National Science Foundation, uses summer students to regulate the device. "The ob-ject is to have students working on controlling it, with variable wind speed, to produce constant electricity, said Drucker.

Aside from lefting it run there is "not much being done now" with the generator, Drucker said. This is due to As-sociate Professor W. Howard Card, who started the project, being on leave.

The generator only produces a few kilowatts of energy, said Drucker, but it has not been difficult to operate. The only trouble we had was that it toppled over once because it wasn't tied down," he said.

"There has been talk about getting a bigger one," said Drucker, "but so far, it has een a paper project.

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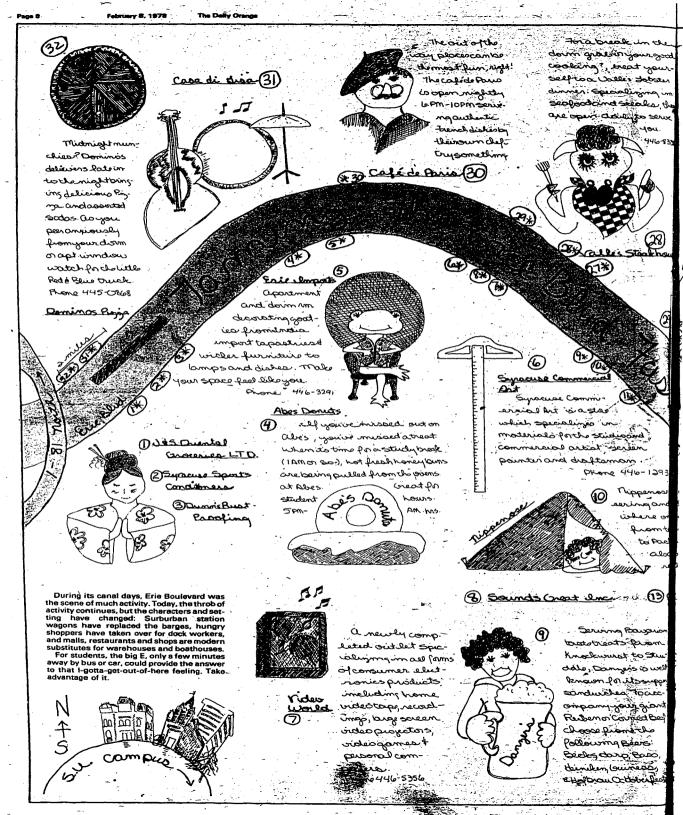
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Atlas shoulders the world in front of the European Health Spa. while inside spa members fight off the burden of excess weigh and old age through exercise and fun. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

By Maria Riccardi
"Inside your body is the body you've always wanted," says a European Health Spa advertisement. Men and women of all ages, all shapes and all areas of life seem to be searching for those hidden bodies at the center located on Erie Boulevard.

Erie Boulevard.

Instructor Roxy Ferreiro, a
Syracuse University student,
walks through the exercise
room, occasionally offering a
word of encouragement to a
Danskin-clad teenager or a

Deniskin-clad teenager or a heavily perspiring middle-aged man. "So many different people come here for totally different reasons," she explains. "There are those who need to lose weight some heav physical weight, some have physical problems such as after ac-cidents, and then others just

join to meet people."

In addition to exercise equipment, the elaborately decorated spa includes vanity areas, a sauna, a whirlpool, a swimming pool and a sun room. Members are entitled to use the facilities as often as they would like in any

Suropean Health Spa across the country.

Each new member is inter-viewed and advised to follow a diet and exercise program designed especially for him.

In the last several years, people have become more concerned with their physical appearance as well as their mental outlook, according to assistant manager Ed Kurtz. "It's a fact that the better you look, the better you feel. People want to be active, in shape, able to do all sorts of things."

Forty-five-year-old Darrell Conley lost 30 lbs. in six mon-ths. "I didn't want to turn in to a fat, old man," he admits.

An 82-year-old woman has been visiting the spa at least three times a week for seven years. Members say she runs faster than those 50 years younger. "She won't let her body or her mind deteriorate," says Kurtz.

tivity, many find the spa relexing. "I come here about four times a week" says Celia ing. I come here about four times a week," says Celia Skandalis, while almost completely immersed in the whirlpool. "If a great place to think or not to think at all, if I don't want to. It is the type of the state of the stat atmosphere where you can really get into yourself."

Membership costs vary Kurtz says there are specia three month programs, for students. Members are also permitted to bring guests on Ladies' Daya (Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Men's Days (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) or Coed Day (Sun-

day).
"It can be kind of expen-"It can be kind of expen-sive," says an elderly woman, "but when you consider the results and the friendships made, I consider it an investment." She splashes a balding gentleman of about the same age and giggles.

International shopping...in

By Cheryl Solimini
Persian wool carpets and see-grass rugs from Taiwan hang from the walls. Wicker chairs and rattan tables are haphazardly piled up on the cement floor. The high-ceilinged building gives the impression of an old warehouse on the docks, and one can almost imparine hear-

warehouse on the docks, and one can almost imagine hearing a foghorn in the distance. But the inside of Erie Imports is too clean and too bright for any warehouse and the man behind the cash register is too friendly to have just come off a stint on a cargo

Brian Farranto, vice president of the family-owned business at 2410 Erie Blvd. E., said he hopes to eliminate the warehouselike clutter this spring by arranging his stock into better defined departments.

Besides the exotic rugs, Erie Importa, carries conventional gift items such as cards, art prints, copper jewelleyr, mugs, ashtrays, glasses, incense burners and mirrors imprinted with old-time beer labels. The store also has a large selection of customized picture frames. One recent problem with imports, Farranto said, is their availability. He explained that since the oil embargo in 1973 there have been fewer exports Besides the exotic rugs, Erie

there have been fewer exports from the Orient, Importers are having to find items of equal quality in Europe and Scan-dinavia, he said.

Farranto said he does most

of his business in furniture, including wicker. He went on to explain that what most people call wicker could be any one of three different materials: wicker and rattan, which are imported from Yuccelevia and wicker and rattan, which are imported from Yugoslavia and Poland, or buri, which comes from the Philippines. He pointed to a woven chair with a high 'circular, back. 'Buri is what you usually find Peter Lorre or Humphrey Bogart sit-ting in in those old movies," he east

The most popular furniture item among Syractise Univer-sity students is a \$27:50 un-painted desk. The desk is ac-tually composed of a separate board which sits across two

Syracuse

We sell hundreds of these," d Farranto. "Design said Farranto. "Design students like them because the top lifts off and books can be wedged under to slant it for

Farranto noted a decrease in the number of student cus-tomers in recent years and attributed it to the higher tuition

and cost of books. "They have less money to spend," he said. But SU students still flock to Erie Imports for one thing -

"We're the only one around who has it in 50 colors," he said. "They use it on the walls, for curtains; at Skytop it hides the water tanks



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BUYING GROUP

Light brigade saves SU cash

By Maryann Jacob very weeknight, from 6 a until midnight, major demic buildings are patrolled by student marshels who go through the buildings turning off lights and closing

The student marshals com pose what is called the "lighting detail." In an effort to conserve energy at Syracuse University, the two-man

University, the two-man teams of marshals are assigned to patrol buildings into two three-hour shifts.

According to student marshal John Gross, the buildings where the most lights have been left on are Maxwell, the Hall of Languages and Crouse College, Maxwell also seems to have the most lightour left. have the most windows left

open.
The student marshals keep a record of how many lights they shut off and windows they close in each building. Twenty buildings are checked by the lighting details.

The lighting detail is part of the regular student marshal force. According to Trevor Callender, who coordinates SU prepares

University residence halls will turn into an "Olympic Village" when 4,500 athletes

and 500 officials visit Syracuse University for the finals of the Empire State Games Aug. 12 to

16. Athletes will be grouped ac-

cording to their sport in 11

the detail, "We did our normal hiring . . . our people just took more hours."

While the student marshals work the lighting detail, they are expected to carry out their usual security jobs, noting safety hazards or security

The lighting detail began last year as an experiment. It proved to be so effective it was reinstituted this year,

The energy savings is worth the extra cost of student mar-shals salaries, according to William Pitcher, energy coor-dinator for the Facilities Planning Department.

Lighting for an average classroom cost 75 cents for a 12-hour period, Pitcher said. He estimated that average classroom use during one day is 12 hours, including night classes and meetings.

"If the light is left on over-night 12 hours (of electricity) are wasted," Pitcher said.

According to student mar-shal records, 486 lights were turned off during the week

ing Jan. 23, for example. starting Jan. 23, for example.
Multiplied by a 75 cent saving
per light, that was a saving of
\$364.50. Student marshal \$159), calculated at the minimum wage of \$2.65 an hour, subtracted from the total savings on electricity equals a net savings of \$205.50.

Pitcher explained that calculating savings by shutting windows could not be feasible because of the many variables. Those include how far the window was left open, the inside and outside temperatures, the side of the building the room is on and the external and internal temperatures.

Pitcher said the savings figures were a reasonable e timate and the figures were ac-curate to "plus or minus 10 percent, with fluctuations."

Although the energy savings logged by the lighting detail may seem to be sizable, Pitcher noted, "We could save even more if people were more conscientious and we didn't have to have a patrol."

for Empire State Games

stay at the Skytop apartments on the South Campus. Participants in the game

will eat at Graham, Brockway, Haven, Shaw and Sadler din-ing halls, and the Commons in Slocum Hall. Food Service has begun preparations for the 12 meals they will serve. Food Service employees are being notified now of their early return to work for the games. Students in the areas will also be employed by the university help accommodate

A 10-member committee of administrative represen-tatives from the university is working with state officials to complete plans for the games. The first meeting of the steer-ing committee, will be ing committee, Thursday, Feb. 9.

the three South Campus dor-mitories. Game officials will ESF grads get hired in major

ESF has many graduates in very important positions nationally, Cochran said. Graduates of the wood and paper engineering programs did extremely well acquiring

* Parking

king spaces. However, Winters' office said they would handle it alone, Laverdure

added.

Another provision of the university's plan is to relocate nearby playground equipment away from the roads and build fences around them. Laverdure expressed concern over where the playground would be relocated, but according to dohn Sale, physical plant superintendent, the exact location won't be determined until sometime during the spring. spring

spring.
Winters said all the roadwork should be finished before the students leave this spring." "It's not that big a project," he added.
Neither Winters nor Sala

could estimate the cost of the project.

LOX

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Sunday, Feb. 12

11:30 a.m.

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Graduate

A Hillel

be in their fields. Fifty two and nine tenths percent of the wood engineers and 86.4 percent of the paper engineers obtained positions. Those with advance degrees in these areas did even better: over 85 percent employment for both.

Environmental and resource management students reported 28 percent full-time employment on the undergraduate level. It was 78 percent on the graduate level.

These graduates competed well in a very overcrowded

field, according to Thomas O. Slocum, coordinator of Career Services. Some of the graduates in this field should look for alternatives in this crowded area, however, he

Other figures released by the survey gave Forest Biology the lowest employment rate at 17 percent.

Bachelor of Landscape Architecture graduates had a 48.5 percent hiring rate. A third of the Forest Chemistry seniors found jobs in their

Sermon on the Mount

This study, led by Dean John H. McCombe, will be held in his office, basement of Hendricks, on Lenten Thursdays at 11:45 a.m.

TOPICS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS .

Feb. 9 - Prayer

Feb. 16 - Anxiety
Feb. 23 - Love of Enemies
Mar. 2 - Happiness
Mar. 9 - Marriage

Mar. 16 - Tressures Mar. 23 - Discipleship

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Hospital adds burns unit

By Marita Begley
A six-bed burns unit for the
treatment of major body burns and instruction in burn care for medical students, nurses, physicians and allied health personnel began construction last month at University Hospital. The facility is scheduled to open early next year. Dr. Richard P. Schmidt,

president of Upstate Medical Center, reported that, "Through the efforts of our larough the efforts of our local state legislators we were able to secure \$375,000 for construction and equipment in last year's Supplemental Budget."

The estimated total expenditure for the burn treatment facility is approximately \$568,000 including architectural, engineering and equipment costs

The local drive for private support for the unit by area fire fighters, who recognize a need

for such facilities, netted over \$80,000. Substantial support philanthropic and business foundations.

The new unit will be directed by Dr. William Clark, who has supervised treatment of burn patients in a temporary location at University Hospital since 1973.

"Once this facility becomes

a reality and once it is ade-quately staffed, the capacity of quately staffed, the capacity of this center to deliver burn care will be tremendously in-creased, said Dr. Clark. "With this new focal point, burn patients will enjoy more ef-ficient care, and our ability to support the community of Cen-tral New York will be enhanced both in the realms of service and teaching." The patient's rooms will be arranged around a central nurses' station to allow obser-vation' through large glass

windows. Modular wall units at the bed will monitor the patient's respiration and temperature.

temperature.
The room environments will be carefully controlled because of the high risk of infection in patients with large area burns. The facility will have a separate air handling system with high efficiency filtration and individual room humidity. and temperature control. Radiant heating panels above the bed can be controlled by skin sensors on the patient. The panels can provide sup-plemental heat to meet individual requirements.

The burn tub room will serve

as an admitting area for patient assessment and also for daily soaking, bathing and bandage changing. A single-bed room will be adaptable as an isolation room and one bed location is designated for the use of dialysis equipment.

Jason D. Wong was appointed curator of the Joe and Ernity Lowe Art Gallery and assistant professor of art by August L. Freundlich, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts. "We are very pleased that Wong is here." Freundlich said. "He is widely known as an excellent curator and museum director and he will give great strength to the department." Wong is excited about the Syracuse University position because it combines a curatorship with teaching in the museology program. "It's an exciting opportunity." he said, "and I'm looking forward to sharing my varied background and I'm looking forward to sharing my varied background

with students. Before coming to SU Wong was assistant director of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell University, direc-tor of the Tucson Art Center and director of the visual arts division for the Expo "74 World's Fair in Spokene, Wash. For Expo '74 he designed a permanent new gallery. The gaffery was one of the first to provide facilities for displaying conceptual art in conjunction with conventional forms of painting and

False alarms decrease at SU

By Elli Holman
False fire alarms on campus
have been reduced 50 to 60
percent since glass was put
over the fire boxes, according
to Syrácuse University's
safety administrator.
Harold E. Boyle, speaking to
students in Lawrison Hall
recently, noted that anyone
who pulls a false alarm has

committed a Class A misdemeanor and can be put in jail for up to a year. "The Fire Department has full juris diction of the building and they insist on total evacuation" during an alarm, he said, while discussing fire

hazards on campus.

Candles are the biggest fire hazard because students do

not use them properly, Boyle said. The second most hazar-dous problem is overloaded electrical sockets.

Other fire hazards, he em-phasized, including falling-asleep while smoking in bed and using electrical cords with worn insulation. He stressed the importance of not putting electrical cords under carpets, because the wear of walking on them every day will cause the wires to short, sparking a fire. Boyle also said elevators may be a death trap in a fire. If

the buttons in the elevator are sensitive to heat, the elevator will go to the floor where the fire is burning, and the flames will fill the elevator.

Boyle said he did not know which elevators on the campus were heat sensitive, but "any button you don't have to push is probably heat sensitive." Shoot for the DO

Call Glen at 423-2127

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Avery gains NCAA honor In line for football scholarship

By Joe Grande
Bob Avery a consistent performer for the SU football
Orangemen for the last fouryears, has been honored for his
accomplishments in the classroom and on the field by being named as a second alternate for a 1977-1978 NCAA Postgraduate Football Scholarship.

"It's truly an honor, and quite a thrill," Avery said.



Bob Avery

The award, based on scholastic and athletic merit, is a \$1,500 scholarship going to 18 players; six each in Divisions I, II, and II and to 15 at large recipients. Those chosen as alternates were not picked by division; thus Avery is second in line to receive a scholarship should two of the original 33 choose not to accept

Avery decided early in his college career that he wanted to make a strong effort in both academics and football.

"I made up my mind early to do both," said Avery. "There were often conflicts and a cer-tain amount of pressure, yet I just tried to do my best."

Though recruited in 1973 by legendary Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder, Avery played his four years of varsity football under present head coach Frank Maloney.

"It's a very richly deserved honor for Bob," Maloney said.

"To be in the top 35, with all the thousands of college football players there are, is quite a

Avery was an integral part of the Orange offense at his fullback spot this season, leadfullback spot this season, lead-ing SU to a 6-5 record. One of SU's better blocking backs, Avery also rushed for 561 yards last fall despite a knee injury which sidelined him for three games. His season high was a 144-yard game against Boston College.

Avery's best effort as an Orangeman came sophomore year as he gained 149 yards on the ground against West Virginia. The senior currently - stands wenth in career rushing with 1,705 yards.

Avery is a political science major and has applied to several law schools. A recent recipient of SU's Joseph Alex-ander Football Scholarship Award (based on scholastics), Avery feels the NCAA scholarship can be a big help in finan-cing his continued studies.



Running back Bob Avery (46) finished his career at SU this pas fall as the seventh-best ground gainer in Syracuse football his tory. The senior hopes now to pursue a career in law. In a move that will probably help Avery meet his new goal, the NCAA recently named Avery a second alternate for its postgraduate football scholarship. (Photo by Joe Traver)

SU 72. Cortland 59

Women swimmers win fifth

Paced by NAIAW qualifiers Liz Vilbert and races by MAIAW qualiners L12 viloer; and Wendy Evans and a trio of university records, the Syracuse University women's swim team (5-1) outswam SUNY Cortland 72-59 Tuesday night at the Orange Pool.

"The team's been getting faster and faster with every meet," said SU coach Lou Walker. In a special time trial, Vilbert met the national standard in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:11.5, while Evans qualified in the 100-yard breast stroke, clocking 1:09.7 (also an SU reserved.)

Vilbert, Evans and Patsy Klotz were all triple vinners for the Orangewomen. In addition to the 100 breast stroke, Evans won the 50-yard breast stroke in 32.12, SU record time, and the 100-yard individual medley.

Vilbert won the 50-yard backstroke and butterfly events and the 100 back, while Klotz captured the 50- (25.44, SU record), 100- and 200yard freestyles.

Co-captain Robin Butler won twice for yracuse, taking the 200-yard IM and the 100 Syracuse, butterfly.

Cortland came on strong in diving, however, capturing first and second places in both the

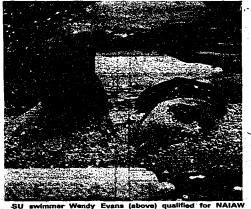
one and three-meet events. But I regarded both for the Red Dragons, while Sue Ehmann took second on the low board. Debbie Fiegl was runner-up on the high board.

Orangewoman Lisa Anania finished third in Orangewoman Lisa Anama imissed third not event after setting an SU record in the three-meter event last week (205 points), though according to SU diving coach Mike Edwards, ahe has been "improving with every meet both mentally and in degree of difficulty of her

Scortland won only one other event, edging Syracuse in the 200-yard freestyle relay, but coach Mary Kazlusky was pleased with her swimmers. "We swam some of our best times," she said, "and broke several school records. she said, "and broke several scho Syracuse has a really strong team."

According to Kazlusky, divers Preger, Ehmann and Fiegl have qualified for the national and "should do well in the state meet."

The Orangewomen will be on the road next week, with meets against Rochester on Feb. 14 and Cornell on Feb. 16. Their last home meet is Feb. 18 with Ithaca, followed by the state meet



SU swimmer Wendy Evans (above) qualified for NAIAW atjonal competition Tuesday in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:09.7, which is also an SU record. (Photo by Joe Wrinn)



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Hall under provided the state of the state o

of gender roles in children tonight on 'Our Own Image," UUTV, at 7 on all

Society for Individual Liberty will hold an introductory meeting tonight at 7:30 in 105 HL Libertarianism is a

eedom, liberty and individualism, lew members welcome. AED, pre-med honorary society, vill meet tonight at 6:30 at the tudent Center. SU Flying Club meets tonight at 8

in Kimmel lounge. Election of of-ficers and slide show will be held. New members welcome. Paul Wrede of MIT will speak on

Paul Wrede of MIT will speak on "Identification of Specific Protein Binding Sites on 5s, 5.8s and Transfer RNAs" this afternoon at 4, 117 Lyman Hall. Coffee served at

117. Lyman Hall. Coffee served at 3:30. She shall be seen that the following the server of Summer Orientation, and discuss your perspectives on SU after one semester, tonight at 7 in Sadler Hall, main lounge. Or Summer Summer

SUSKY's bus to Song Mountain toewes tonights a 5 from SM control toewes tonights a 5 from SM control toewes tonights at 5 from SM control tonight at Jab. 9 p.m. to 1 s.m. Denoe and dance for free.

UJA: help get ourselves together this evening at the Hillel office.
The Hildy Ochlei Karate Club meets tonight from 6 to 7 in the dance studio, Women's Building.
Alpha PM Comega and the Jeed today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. in Ayrchold Gym.
Eckankar Student. Saglety presents a free lecture tonight at 7 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

There will be a meeting for all

interested students with represen-tatives from the Armstrong Cork Co. tonight at 7:30 in 10 Slocum. A slide presentation will be shown and career opportunities will be dis-

cussed.

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389. Applications are available for University Union Internal and Sixternal chalipersons at UU offices. Wasson Theatre, until Feb. 10. Guessions, call 423-2503.

Sign. up for the intramural swimment by 3 p.m. Feb. 13 at Archböld, Gym. in the Intramural Office.

Management students interested in being a management student edviser should sign up for an interview in 107 Sloourn Hall. Depolities is feb.

Don't forget to give blood today and temorrow in Archbold Gyn 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Anyone Interested in orga

Anyone Interested in organizing and/or playing in a tennis club, call 42270409.

Symipse Video Gallery will inhow: Seven Thoughts" by Doug Davis next week, Monday, through Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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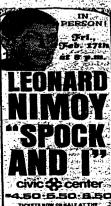




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Dear Elissa-You've got one whon me but sometimes I think that we came out of the same mold: Happy Birthday.to a wonderful friend, Love, gem (the teenager)

Christopher Michael - You're 19 yrs old. How do you like your birthday so far? How ya dune? Happy Birthday! Love, the only Catholic Jap you know!!

E.R.G. "Happy Birthday to you."
"Whenever I see your smilin face,
you light up my life." "Just you 'n'
me." 'n' 20 more together - "We can
make it happen." I.L.Y. M.A. M. E.D.
D.A.S.

Screwy Louie & Gooffe Gary Hi Ho Hi Ho to drive - Crazy we go, but the jokes on you to drive Screwy & Gooffe Crazy I gol Aigner P.S. Where is till Happy Birthday Patty, Sorry 1. couldn't make it in person. Love, D.-

Hilde - I couldn't help noticing you at the Scorers Table during the Siens game. We should get together. Take a chance and call me. 473-2804 Mark.

DR. LORD I saw you the other day . . . someone should tell you what a fine professor you are.

SUSAN You're the Best nurse everl Alex runs a tight secondl Happy V.D. Love, Mel

Now that the rush is over, check out PI LAMBDA PHI Fraternity, 736 Comstock . . . PARTY Sat. 2/11, 9

To A&M Man Congratulations and Good Luck Love, L.N.B.A.

Nance, Heppy Half-Birthday! Sorry all of us won't be together to celebrate the real thing, but I'm sure the 2 of us will be! Love yo, Lau

Susie Cohen, D.F.A.N.L. Our talk helped me re-realize what an important friend you are to me. Don't ever think otherwise. Love, D-21

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THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO SE

A look inside the locker room

By Brad Blerman
After the final horn sounded, Chris Jerekko
led the horde of players, looking dazzling in the
mix of red and white uniforms, off the court and
up the wallway to the looker/tooms. For the last
time, Jerekko looked over his shoulder and sawthe scoreboard, which read Syracuse .91,
Visitors (Temple) 66.
Walking to the and of the tumout to the sore

Visitors (Temple) 66.
Walking to the end of the tunnel to the locker room doors, the players lumbered along, slapping each other "five" and occasionally patting the top of a young admirer's head.
Stepping into the room, the athletes left the task of playing behind them and began answer-

task of playing behind them and began answering the questions of media representatives or
signing autographs for the young faithful.

The young ones, along with their fathers,
offered congratulations to the players and
shared brief reminiscences of the night's game.

"Nice game, Marty (Byrnes)," offered one
youngster. "Could you please sign my
program?" youngster. program?"

As Byrnes carefully signed, requests were made in different sections of the room for the signatures of Dale Shackleford, Hal Cohen and

Suddenly, a youngster bellowed, "Where's Suddenly, a youngster bellowed, "Where's Roosevelt Bouie?" And magically, the gentle giant walked into the room with a large smile on his face, followed by a circle of worshipers and

friends.

As Bouie passed Jim Boeheim, the second-year coach emerged from a crowd of reporters to extend his hand and offer his personal congratulations for a 17-point, seven-rebound

performance.

The big center sat on a corner bench and relaxed as he removed his sweaty uniform.

Then, draped only in a towel, Boule sought tem-porary respite from the crowd by entering the steamy shower room.

steamy shower room.

By now, the first arrivals in the locker room were dressed and quietly munching post-game snacks in the large "squad" room.

After they finished eating, Billy Drew and Kevin James beaded back to the arena where friends and griffriends waited their turns to congratulate the players.

congratuate the players. In the now-quieter winners' quarters, the remaining Orangemen were straining slightly as they pulled on street clothes in the private locker area, fenced in like a prison in the center

of the main dressing room.
"I'm feeling a little sore," Orr moaned, tucking in his shirt.

Bouie, a little slower in dressing than most of his mates, broke the quiet by turning on a tape player full blast. As he put on each article of-clothing, he tapped his foot to the beat and sang along for a few lines.

One by one Bouie's teammates departed, tell-ing him to "take it easy" and leaving the big man alone except for one open-mouthed 7-year-. As he put the final touches on his scarf, Bouie heard the voice of a security officer, asking who

heard the voice of a security officer, asking who was still in the locker room.

"Hold on, I'll be right out," Boule yelled: Haif-walking, half-running out the door, he was met by another wave of admirers.

As the security officer locked the doors behind him, Boule waded through the sea of programs and pens thrust at him. After signing his name for the umpteenth time, he took a deep breath and prepared to brave the Syracuse winter as he exited.



Despite a fine 34-point performance by SU forward Marry yrnes (44), the Syracuse Orangemen were defected 97-83 by thletes in Action Tuesday night in Long Beach, Calif. (Photo

Athletes in Action overpower Orange

The Syracuse Orangemen, who seemed to be playing with only three of their players in motion for most of the game, were defeated by the real Athletes in Action 97-83 Tuesday night in Long Beach, Calif.
Athletes in Action. is an athletic branch of the Campus Crusade for Christ, a religious group. The AIA players are all former, college athletes.
Only three Orangemen were able to get in double figures

Only three Orangemen were able to get in double figures against the aggressive man-to-man defense of AIA. Syracuse forward Marty Byrnes was brilliant as he led the unbalanced scoring of SU with 34 points while Dale Shackleford added 13 and Ross Kindel scored 12.

SU's other two starters, Roosevelt Bouis and Louis Orr.continued the poor performance of the Louis and Bouis show as they combined for just four points. Bouis was scoreless and zero for seven from the field in shooting while Orr was two for

Zero for seven from the near a smooth, since the poor shooting hurt SU from the very beginning as AIA; umped out to a quick 10-point lead at 144. Behind the shooting of Tim Hall (24 points for the game) and Ralph Drollinger (21 points) AIA stretched the lead to 15 toward the end of the half and finally settled for a 47-39 lead after 20 minutes of

play.

Syracuse made two runs at AIA in the second half, once scoring eight consecutive points to draw within 65-61 with ten minutes to play in the game. But AIA weathered the relly, and when SU came within four again at 67-63, they blew the game open with a 18-6 tear.

The game does not count toward SU's record, which still stands at 71-64- for the season. AIA's is now 27-1. The Orangemen return to action Saturday in a regionally televised game in Morgantown, W. Va. against the West Virginia Mountaineers. Game time Saturday is 2-30 p.m.





SU's Pat McEschern (with beli) is sur empts a s e. The Orangev o Orangewomen lost their third st and 82-77: (Photo by Scott Ainbis

Cordand 82, Syracuse 77

SU takes a dive, drops third

Muriel Smith's SU Orangewomen, once fly-ing high on an undefeated record of seven straight victories, now find themselves in danger of a crash landing.

Their latest conqueror was Cortland State, which handed the Orange an 82-77 defeat Tues-day night at Manley. It was the team's third. ecutive loss.

SU sputtered at takeoff Tuesday, trailing by as many as 10 points in the first half. But the Orangewomen climbed back, and late in the half tied the score

A personal and technical foul was then slapped on Cortland's top scorer Dawn Forster, which gave the women a chance at a five-point play. Connecting on just one of three foul shot opportunities, and unable to solve after regiming possession of the ball, SU left the floor with a shaky 43-42-halftime lead.

a snary

The second half was a repeat of the first, and neither team could pleed innocemt to missed opportunities. Costland finally Alegond its rash of turnovers long escould to tall \$ -50.76 lead with 41 seconds remaining.

Two Cortland free throws with 28 seconds left were the icing on the cake, and Pat McEachern's single foul shot merely emeared it

slightly as the horn sounded. Martha Mogiah scored 21 points for Syracuse and pulled down nine rebounds. Theresa Quilty added 15 points for SU while Elless, Smith grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds located

Top scorer for Cortland was Foreier with 21 points and air rebounds, followed by Linda Lyman, bitting for 18 points Lyman, who left the game late in the second helf with a sprained ankie, pulled down a remarkable game-high 23 rebounds for Cortland.

Rebounds were the key to the game as Cor-tland crushed the Orange under the boards, grabbing 59 caroms to SU's 32.

"It's positioning," Smith said of the lack of rebounding which has cost Syramae its last three game. You can't stand up straight then you're samping backwards and they'll crowd you out.

The women are next in action against Houghton College tonight at Manley Field House Game time in 7 p. n.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 74 Syracuse, New York

Friday, February 10, 1978

Legislator opposes Skytop stadium site

By Irwin Fisch

By Irwin Fisch
Dealing a blow to the prospects for a
new stadium at Skytop, a county
legislator whose support is crucial to
Syracuse University has expressed his
adamant opposition to the site. Consequently, a difficult political struggle to
gamer broad public support may lie
ahead for SU.

The first sharply critical public

ahead for SU.

The first sharply critical public statement about the stadium plans came Wednesday from county Legislator James C. Tormey III, who said SU has tried "to bully the (County Stadium) commission and bully the legislators into accepting their one specific site at Skytop."

Breaking a silence that had been seen by many as support, Tormey declared he will oppose any attempts to locate the stadium at Skytop. His constituents near the proposed site—a
120-acre parcel south of Colvin Street
— are arraid of traffic problems,
property devaluation and "general destruction of their neighborhood," he

The fears of Skytop residents were characterized as groundless by Clifford L. Winters Jr., SU vice chancellor for

L. Winters Jr., SU vice chancellor for administrative operations and stadium commission member.

"If there's ever an area that is protected," he said, "that's trackes, high dramfins, the university campus and a 300-acra university-owned golf course, he said. "There aren't any residents bounding the site," he added. University officials hope Tormey's position is a deviation from the legislature's thinking. To finance the \$10 million to \$15 million stadium, SU

dollars, which will require the support of two-thirds of the 24-member legislature.

legislature.
The university administration has sought support for the Skytop site and university ownership of the new stadium from numerous angles. Local alumni have been asked to express their support to the legislature, public appeals have been made by SU officials in the local media and individual legislators have been contacted for support.
In addition, the university's \$9

million commitment to building a new stadium has been reiterated by a letter from Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers to the stadium commission, a University Senate resolution and last Friday's ap proval by the board of trustees.

Tormey contends that SU is trying to "undue influence" on the commission. Repeated statements in the media by the university are intended as "enticement" for the commission to media by the university are intended as "enticement" for the commission to pick the Skytop site, he said.

The commission members "don't need this constant harrassment about

we're going to give this and we're going to give that' and all this other nonsense," Tormey said.

Despite the vehemence of Tormey's

opposition, the university has not given up on obtaining his support, according to Joseph V. Julian, SU vice president for public affairs and stadium commission representative.

"I get the feeling he has a few reservations about the Skytop site," Julian conceded, adding that he was at a loss to understand how that vote

Tight job market, apathy blamed for loan defaults

Editor's note: This is the last part of a five-part series on the job market, student loans and how they relate. By Maureen Polech

and Sean Branagan

As a history Ph.D., Ray Brown found a limited academic job market. Now an \$18,000 a year salesman, Brown owns a car and uses credit cards but has no plans to repay a \$2,400 government loan that helped finance his college education.

When the first bill arrived, was my university telling me to start paying \$240 a year." Brown told Newsweek magazine. "For what? To pay off a degree they gave me to sell refrigerators?"

Ray Brown's case is not unusual.

While most students do repay their loans, many decide not to do so. National figures indicate that about one in six students do not repay their loans and predictions indicate the situation will get worse. For most, default is the result of an

For most, detault is the result of an inability to pay, said Newsweek. But some take a "don't-give-a-damn" attitude and blame their schools "for not preparing them to land a well-paid job" while others "may have no sense of obligation where the government is concerned," it added.

"A high delinquency rate simply means that there is less money being recycled to

adversely affects Continued on page elever

incoming stu

denta.

Use of adjunct faculty increases

For a variety of reasons — some financial, some academic — American colleges have turned increasingly toward the hiring of part-time instructors

creasingly toward the intring of part-time instructors as a solution to problems.

The number of part-time, or adjunct, faculty members at Syracuse University has been rising over the years in line with the national trend. But there are conflicting opinions here over the effects and dimensions of the trend.

Part-time faculty who are also employed outside the university may add to a school's expertise because they are in close contact with their field.

However, some faculty members feel other part time teachers may be less qualified and underpaid. Assistant professor of English John D. Diehl, who atudied the situation for the Faculty Voice, concluded the number of part-time instructors has risen "alarmingly so." According to Diehl, "A year ago in the fall we (in the English department) had eight part-timers. Now it's up to 25."

The English department has 28 full-time instruc-tors. But the relatively high proportion of part-timers to full-time faculty is due, in part, to last year's teach-ing assistant dispute.

"When we had to make major adjustments with the eaching assistant workload we had to move to a higher number of part-time instructors," said Arthur W. Hoffman, chairperson of the English department. Nevertheless, figures compiled by Diehl for the Faculty Voice indicate the proportion of part-time teachers at SU rose from 26.7 to 28.2 percent between the 1975-"76 and 1976-"77 school years.

There were 343 adjunct instructors at SU last year compared to 304 two years ago. During that period full-time faculty members increased from 1,138 to

1,215.
John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he does not see SU's part-time faculty situation as a detrimental one.
"The university has always hired part-time people," he said. "And I sense that the number is about the same as it has always been . . . We do not release full-time faculty members and replace them with part-time people."
According to Prucha, there are cases in which part-

time instructors can actually be an advantage.

which

"In a number of colleges and schools it is highly desirable to use part-time people. For example, in a field like engineering it is important to have the faculty enriched on an ongoing basis with part-time

faculty enriched on an ongoing basis with part-time faculty members who are otherwise full-time engineers," Prucha said.

In the LC. Smith College of Engineering, according to Dean James A. Luker, about eight part-time instructors a semester are drawn from a pool of 56 working engineers to teach upper level and organization courses in the school. graduate courses in the school.

I think it is a good idea in the sense that it enables

us to do things and make special offerings that would otherwise not be possible."

The S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications follows the same practice. There, noted Dean Henry F. Schulte, all but one adjunct instructor have full-time jobs elsewhere.

In addition to working professionals who teach on the side, however, there are those part-timers whose entire incomes come from their work at Syracuse

Continued on page four

DIPA student dies

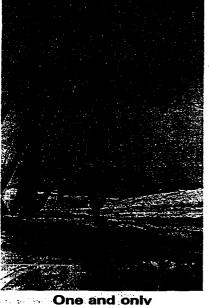
Barbara Glickman. mior studying in London, was found dead in her bathtub by her roommate in their London flat Thursday, according to Harold Vaughn, director of the Division of International Programs Abroad. Glickman, 20, an economics major enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, was from Jericho,

N.Y.

Vaughn said the death occurred around mid-

night Thursday, London time. He said local police

informed Glickman's parents of the death. Efforts at resuscitation failed, according to the SU News Bureau. Glickman's sister, Diane, a Syracuse University sophomore in the College for Human Development, was informed yesterday and has returned home.



A quiet walk under clear blue skies is a rare treat in a Syracuse winter, as Robin Nitzberg discovered one afternoon in Thornden Park. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

There's more to lunch than M Street . . .

THE ORANGE PLACE IS BACK

Have your lunch in the comfortable, relaxing atmosphere of the Orange Place. Daily buffet lunches at moderate prices are available to students, staff and faculty. Orange Place is open Monday through Friday, 11:30 till 1:30, in the main dining area of Com-

Community House and the Orange Place are located at 711 Comstock Ave.

A College Degree and no plans? Become a Lawyer's Assistant and put your

education to work.

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Sept. 25-Dec. 15

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THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING dmits students on the basis of individual regard to race, color, creed, or sex.



John Wright was one of the many persons who took time out yesterday and donated blood at a blood drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Red Cross. Volunteers like the one above will be on hand agein today in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Donors must be at least 18 years old, 110 pounds and in good health. (Photo by

Skytop stadium site opposed

(by the trustees) could interpreted as any form of pressure.

"Speaking of pressure,"
Julian continued, "some have
suggested that Mr. Tormey
has been trying to pressure the
commission — but I know Jim
too well to subscribe to that."

Initially, Tormey had been receptive to the idea of working with SU to bring about accep-

with SU to bring about acceptance of a new stadium at Skytop, Julian said. Tormey's turnaround came as a surprise. "I know Jim and he's a very promising and bright — let's delete that — he's a very promising young legislator and he's trying to respond" to his constituency, Julian said.

Tormey said Vice Chancellor Winters should not be making constant public statements the university's preferences in the stadium pro-

It was Winter's statement in Wednesday's Post-Standard, stressing his desire to press on

stressing his desire to press on with the stadium proposal, that prompted Tormey to break his silence, Tormey said. Winters denied that the university has tried to pressure the commission or that the trustees' approval of SU's commitment was meant to entice the commission.

"There's absolutely nothing new that had not been communicated to the commission.

new that had not been com-municated to the commission by the chancellor earlier." he said. "They have the right to know whether the official legal entity of Syracuse University — which can commit those things — does, in fact. We owe

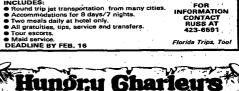
it to the commission.'

it to the commission."
Winters said he was "really sort of amazed that anyone would interpret that as pressure. It really is the sort of thing one would expect as part of the sort of the

buttoning up the business."
Commission Chairman
David E. Chase, refusing to comment on whether Winters' statements in the media have statements in the media have been excessive, said that notification of SU's commitment from Eggers "certainly was ample information for ther commission." The trustee's approval of the specific guidelines and conditions of the university's commitment was premature, he said.
Regardless of how the university tries to promote its interests in the stadium project, it "cannot exert any influence on the decision of the

fluence on the decision of the commission," Chase said.





MARCH 10 - 17

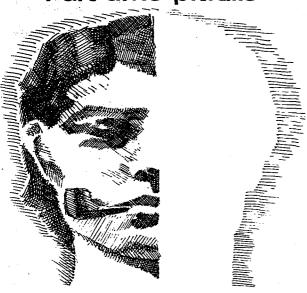
FROM \$265



The Daily Orange

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Part-time pitfalls



Drawing by Gregory Van Raalte

There, is a myth firmly placed in the minds of many Syracuse University students. According to that myth, full professors, with tenure granted and years of experience, are invariably better instructors than TAs or part time instructors. Listen to conversations in dorms and dining halls: one of the most frequent bitches is "I don't have any professors, just

part-timers and TAs."

To the extent that it becomes so firm a generalization in the students' minds, it is of course a myth. But the extensive use of part-time, adjunct instructors—a practice which is increasing here as it is at many schools—carries with it the danger that some of the benefits provided by tenured faculty will be diluted or lost.

The main danger, of course, is that the administration can use part-time instructors to suit their own convenience at the expense of faculty and student interests. And part-times are convenient: they are paid less, they receive no fringe benefits (one of the expensive parts of paying regular faculty) except the minimum mandated by the federal government, and they never get tenure, which means they can be hired and fired at will and are less likely to criticize or stand up to their superiors.

Moreover, Robert Wolfson, a social science professor currently involved and the standard of the social science professor currently involved.

in drafting part-time tenure policy for the American Association of University Professors, has charged that women figure disproportionately in part-time hiring. In our words, the university can give the appearance of being a good affirmative action employer, while maintaining a largely

male tenured faculty.

There are other disadvantages to using part-timers, which of course become more prevalent as the use of such instructors increases. They are

become more prevalent as the use of such instructors increases. They are on campus less time, hence not as accessible to students who need some contact outside class; they are not as tied in loyalty to the university, hence not as involved in the campus outside classes; they seldom contribute materially, as full-time faculty do, in terms of research and service. Of course there are advantages to using them as well. Well-chosen, they provide up-to-date expertise from their professional fields to augment the more academically oriented experience of full-time professors. They also provide the university with enough flexibility to deal with temporary increases in enrollment in certain areas of study.

Completely aside from the question of how good adjuncts are—and they range in talent from excellent to horrible—the question of their compensation and protection of academic freedom need to be dealt with. The fact that the AAUP is developing a tenure policy for such instructors is encouraging; a well-constructed and reasonable tenure policy should get the cooperation of the faculty and administration. cooperation of the faculty and administration.

Also, the compensation of part-time instructors should be adjusted so their pay is approximately in line with that of full-time faculty, taking the difference in service and research work into account; according to John J. Frucha, vice chancellor of academic affairs, they are currently paid less even when only teaching duties are considered. Their opportunities to receive fringe benefits should also be increased.

Partitime faculty can be a great benefit for the university and for its

But they should not be used merely to dilute the influence of faculty on SU's policies, to save money or to reduce the number of tenured positions available to new faculty. Avoiding such uses of part-time faculty is the difference between part-time faculty being a benefit and being merely a convenience.

David Abernethy for The Daily Orange

Slipping up on ice hockey

This week the men's Athletic Policy Board failed to recommend a plan to upgrade the Syracuse University Board failed to recommend a plan to upgrade the Syracuse University hockey team from club to Division I. Even though the APB maintained that SU could become Division I in the future, what they failed to mention is that the university probably will never have a more glorious opportunity to

move up.
The plan called for the Orangemen to

The plan called for the Orangemen to play their home contests in the Onondaga County War Memorial. But use of the War Memorial ice may not be there next year or in the near future. The Buffalo Sabres and the Pittaburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League are looking for a home for their recently formed minor-league hockey teams. Although Pete Napier, director of the War Memorial, favors a collegiate team over a professional one. collegiate team over a professional one, his building is currently vacant and he needs tenants

The plan calls for Syracuse to make about \$80,000 in Division I play its first year. It would have to pay about \$300,000 initially, making about \$380,000 from twenty home games played at the War Memorial.

Another intriguing option the APB turned down was the possibility of Ned Harkness of SU coach. Harkness

turned down was the possibility of Ned Harkness of SU coach. Harkness would be just the man to oversee the jump into Division I competition.

At this moment, Harkness has been offered jobs at Yale, Cornell and the University of North Dakota. According to Jeff Harris, SU hockey club president, Harkness does not want to return to the Ivy League or move to the west. "He definitely wants to be coach at SU," said Harris.

Syracuse is located in the middle of a hockey hotbed. Division I opponents Cornell and Colgate are neighbors, and are the makings of bitter rivalries. To the east, the hockey powers of Boston University and New Hampshire, to the north, St. Lawrence and to the near west the University of Buffalo and the

Canadian colleges.
"I don't think we have heard the end
of the team" said David H. Bennett,
chairman of the APB. We also may not
have heard the end of the team that
could have been.

Tim Wendel for The Daily Orange

Reminders

Today is the last day for two worthwhile activities on campus: the APO-Red Cross blood drive and the University Senate tenure

the University Senate tenure hearings.

The blood drive, held from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym, is a once-a-Room of Archbold Gym, is a onceasemester event co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Red Cross. Volumeer donors over 18 years of age, weighing at least 110 pounds and in general good health, are needed to contribute. The procedure is simple, not very time-consuming and your participation in it will help fill some of the massive need for blood, 300 pints a day in the Syracuse area. Your participation at the tenure

pints a day in the Syracuse area. Your participation at the tenure hearings being held by University Senate Committee on Appointments and Fromotions won't save anybody's life or health — but it may be helpful for the academic health of the university. The committee is working on guidelines universitywide for decisions on the course and determine the savelles are not a course and a course are not a course and a course and a course are not a course and a course are not a course and a course tenure candidates, as well as means of increasing student input in the or increasing student input in the tenure system. The committee is holding its last open hearing to get perspectives from students and faculty today in Newhouse I lounge

faculty today in Newhouse 1 lounge from 2 to 4 p.m. Give your opinion on tenure. And give blood. Both are activities worth a little of your time before you start

Ah, romance...

As classified ads flood in, as the merchants of Marshall Street stack their shelves with candy hearts and gushing greeting cards, one is struck by a pervasive sense of self-conscious sentimentality.

Is America traveling on a "new sentimental journey?

The Daily Orange is interested in learning how the Syracuse University community feels about this "current mood." Are we becoming "suspiciously" romantie? Has romance returned, or was it ever really gone? Are romance and sentimentality back in style — a new fad, like pet rocks?

Send replies (the length is up to you) to Laurie A. Nikolski, The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., or bring them down to the office by Feb. 13.



Letters^{_}

Officer opportunities

To the editor, Sean Branagan's review of job op-portunities (DO, Feb. 8) "Few jobs open to future grads" was mislead-ing in at least two respects, and I ap-preciate the opportunity to set the record straight

record straigns.

In summarizing a recent article in
Money magazine, Mr. Branagan
identified "Military Officer" as one
of the 10 least attractive professions for a college graduate to enter. This assessment was based on (1) estimated growth in jobs through 1985 and (2) the typical 1977 starting

salary.
The \$9,000 salary quoted by Money magazine omits payments to officers for housing, subsistence, fly-ing and other cash entitlements. An ing and other cash entitlements. An unmarried second lieutenant or ensign in today's armed forces will earn \$11,834.76 before taxes during his or her first year of active duty. Additonally, medical and dental care and other fringe benefits make the officer's profession even more attacking.

Secondly, just because the size of

the officer corps is projected to remain stable during the next eight to 10 years does not mean that there are no job opportunities. The U.S. Air Force will have openings for nearly 5,000 new officers this year and the other armed services will have comparable opportunities. and the other armed services will have comparable opportunities. Once a young man or woman is selected for an officer training position, he or she is virtually

position. he or she is virtually guaranteed the opportunity to show his employer what he can do on the job over the next four years. In my own opinion, the military officer's profession in this country is one of the most rewarding and challenging that a college graduate may enter. Virtually unlimited opportunity exists for those who are qualified. Nearly 100,000 other men and women in the USAF feel the same way.

James S. O'Rourke Capt. James O'Rourke, USAF, is an assistant professor of aerospace studies in the Air Force Reserve Of-ficers Training Corps (ROTC) program.

Send Your Valentine a Song

February 10, 1978

A quartet from the Hendricks Chapel Choir will sing your loved one a song of your choosing, from our repertoire, for Valentine's Day. These singing telegrams will range in price from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for our special groups, The Augmented Four and The Last Resort.

To send your valentine this memorable gift, drop by the Dean's office, basement of lendricks, any weekday between now and February 14.



Give Your Valentine Something to Remember

What's happening this weekend.

EVERSON MUSEUM-Alan Kessler: Painted Constructions, Feb. 1-26; The Animal Kingdom Feb. 1-26: The Animal Kingdom in American Art, Feb. 4-April 2: Exhibition of Design for the Ballet. Feb. 9-26: George Green: Paintings, Feb. 2-Mar 9; Continuing Exhibitions-Ellen Steinffeld: Paintings thru Feb. 19 and Hermine Freed: Video the Mar 6

MANOVER SQUARE GALLERY-121 E. Water St. (2nd Fi) - Robert Marx prints thru Feb. 18.

PHOTOVISIONS-132 E. Genesee St. (2nd Fl) - Exhibition of photographs by area photographers.

FII MS Films at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theater (formerly oew's) throughout the month or times and details call 475-

"Romeo & Juliet" Civic Center, 8 p.m., Fri., Feb. 10. "Grand Illusion" Everson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Fri.,

"Laurel & Hardy Festival" Civic Center Youth Theater, 2 p.m., Sat., Feb. 11.

"Pagliacci" Opera Theater Films, Everson Auditorium, Set., Feb. 11.

MUSIC, THEATER, STAGE

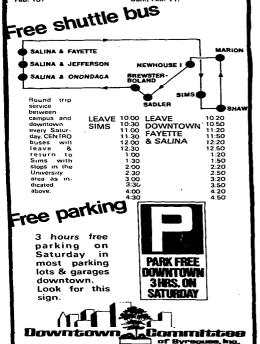
"New World Ballet" per-formance, Civic Center, 8 p.m., Fri, and Sat., Feb. 10 and 11. "Robert Routch French Horn"

performance, Civic Center, 8 p.m., Sat., Feb. 11. "All County Middle School Concert" Civic Center, 4 p.m. Concert" Civic Center, 4 p.m. Sun., Feb. 12. Cathedral Arts "Marcella Mac-Pherson, American Organist" Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 2:30 p.m., Sun.,

OTHER

Loew's Tours every Saturday, noon to 2 p.m. "Golden Gloves" Amateur

Boxing, War Memorial, 8 p.m., Sun., Feb. 11.



* Adjunct faculty use increases

University.
Diebl and others say this type of part-time instructor is exploited by SU and most other colleges and universities.
"Part-timers do not build

"Part-timers do not build any credit towards tenure, they are not paid at the same rate as full-timers, they do not get most of the benefits of a full-time professor — none, in fact, except those mandated by law, such as Social Security and workman's compensation," Diehl noted.
"They do not have the or-

"They do not have the op-portunity to participate in the university health plan, that is to say, even if they put up money of their own. They have no (university) life insurance, no remitted tuition. In short, part-timers are treated like dirt," he said.

Prucha, on the other hand, said the different pay scales are warranted by the limited contribution part-time instructors make to the university. They are often not responsible

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for research, committee work and other duties of their fulltime counterparts, he said.

moreover, according to Fruchs, "People who come here on a part-time basis are almost without exception em-ployed elsewhere. They have the necessary fringe benefits where they are regularly em-

Yet Prucha did say that "on pro rata basis measuring only teaching load, the rate of pay would be less (for part-timers) than for full-time faculty members."

Beyond the exploitation is-sue, Diehl said the teaching sue, Diehl said the teaching profession itself is threatened by the increasing presence of part-time personnel.

"The number of part-timers is expanding, diluting the strength of the faculty. If you

have tenure, you can stand up to the administration," Diehl

"Full-timers can stand up member of the better, be a member of the (University) senate, vote for senators, have a say on academic matters," he said. "Part-timers are completely out of that."

Social sciences professor Robert Wolfson, who is work-ing with the American As-sociation of University Professors to draft a policy for part-time tenure, said, "People who are hired part-time very fre-quently are given very short notice about their hiring and termination . . . They are annually at the mercy of the (administrative) process. They

never have security at their job."

According to Wolfson, "It is not an unusual situation that as full-time people retired or leave they are replaced by part-

Whatever the national trend, Prucha said, "There has been no effort to supplant fulltime faculty where needed.

There are areas, Prucha noted, that can be handled better by part-time instructors than full-timers. "It makes very good sense to match manpower needs with program requirements," he said.

quirements," he said.
"There are situations.—
short-term phenomena —
where we know we have a
particular course with high
enrollment for a year or three
years, after which it is expected to return to normal
enrollment," he explained.
According to Diehl and
Wolfson, women have fixured

According to Dieni and Wolfson, women have figured disproportionately in the part-time hiring increases. Diehl said he is opposed to "filling afpart-time people."

"Women, as usual, get the worst of it," he said.

Many of the part-time problems may be resolved or at least debated in the when more accurate data on pay, fringe benefits and hiring

pay, rringe benefits and firing trends are available.

The situation is under AAUP study now, and, according to Wolfson, Syracuse has been responding consistently to questions on the subtact.

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Three SAS positions have no candidates

Only two students have announced candidacy for positions on the central committee of the Student Afro-American Society. Five elected positions are

open. Elections are set for Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in

Elections are set for Sunday, reb. 12, at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Steven Poston is running for educational affairs chairperson, Paul Rowe for financial affairs chairperson.

The three other positions on the central committee are administrative affairs chairperson, external affairs chairperson and internal affairs chairperson.

fairs chairperson and internal affairs chairperson.
Letters of intent for any of the five positions are due
by 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, and must be brought to the
Minority Student Union, 203 Marahall St.
Also, nominations for the committee positions will
be taken from the floor during Sunday's voting, said
Bill Simmons SAS administrative affairs

chairperson.

"All students on campus — black and white — can

vote and run," said Winston Waters, educational affairs chairperson. "We encourage white students to put in for positions. Working together is one way to bridge the gap between blacks and whites on cambing."

pus.

Poston, a sophomore, is an economics and political science major. Since September he has worked as Waters' assistant.

Waters' assistant.

If elected, Poston said he would work to maintain the AfroAmerican Studies Program "on the scale it is now, not along Prucha's."

John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs has suggested to the University Senate Subcommittee on Academic Affairs that the AAS program be reorganized along the lines of the university's Gerontology Center.

The Gerontology Center is staffed by faculty from various departments in the university, while the AAS program has its own full-time professors.

If elected, Poston plans to start a chapter of the

If elected, Poston plans to start a chapter of the ational Association for the Advancement of

Colored People on campus.

Also planned — "possibly this spring, but definitely next fall"—are career days for minority students for which professional and graduate schools and business and government representatives would be brought to campus, Poston said.

Poston said he would also work to have the North Campus bus rerouted to stop at the corners of Walnut Avenue and Marshall Street, and Walnut Avenue and Harrison Street. The two stops would serve residents of Haven Hall and students using the Kosher Dining Club, 102 Walnut Place, and the Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Place.

Rowe, a sophomore, is a finance major. He has worked as an assistant to current Financial Affairs Chairperson Larry Ford since September 1977.

If elected, Rows said he would "direct the budgeting of SAS funds to tangible, more visible programs and services which directly affect the image of SAS and the black population at SU."

garbage is problem Bragman:

By Mike Maynard
Michael J. Bragman,
chairman of the Onondaga
County Legislature, said
yesterday the county is "fast
approaching a crisis" on the
question of waste disposal.
Addressing University
Collegate Thursday Morning

question of waste disposal.
Addressing University
College's Thursday Morning
Roundtable, Bragman said, "I
can't say that one day garbage
won't be piling up in the
streets" unless something is

done.

To study the problem of garbage disposal in Onondaga County, Bragman established the Solid Waste Board after taking over as chairman of the county Legislature Jan. 4.

county Legislature Jan. 4.
The board's main purpose
will be to "give the Legislature
a second opinion" on the
current plan before it is submitted by County Executive
John Mulroy, Bragman said.

Calling waste disposal "a county problem," Bragman said June 1 will be "decision day" for the Legislature on

day" for the Legislature on this question.
Bragman deplored what he termed the Legislature's showness in considering the question of what to do with the county's garbage. "Over the years," he said, "18 different reports filed by 18 different consultants (at a cost of \$1.13 million) have been submitted—and still nothing has been done."

There has been no coherent plan in county government for waste disposal," Bragman continued. "Don't confuse a garbage-burning steam plant with the whole problem of what to do with the county's garbage."

Regardless of what the Legislature does about the

steam plant, "we're going to need a landfill somewhere," Bragman said.

A resource recovery plant is needed for Onondaga County in addition to a landfill and a steam plant, Bragman said. The Waste Disposal Board

will submit a report on where to locate a county landfill in 30 days. This way the Legislature will have "the information, the and cons" to make a decision on waste disposal June 1, he said.

Waste disposal is one of two problems to which Bragman gave highest priority. The other is fiscal and budget reform.

Bragman said there was a bipartisan effort on the part of bipartisan erfort on the part of the Legislature to deal with the second problem. Among other things, Bragman said, the county should hire a budget analyst. "We're in a squeeze. The demand for services grows every day, but the citizens of this county are unwilling to pay higher property taxes to pay for these services."

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Tenure to be discussed

The last of three tenure hearings will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Newhouse I lounge.

lounge.

The hearings, which are being conducted by the University Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions, are designed to gain input from faculty and children concerning the students concerning the criteria for granting tenure. The committee is developing

standarized criteria for gran-ting tenure. Tenure apnure ap-generally are pointments

based on teaching, research and public service. Tenure virtually guarantees a lifetime appointment for a faculty

Turnout for the hearings Wednesday and yesterday was light. Only one person showed up Wednesday and about five persons went vesterday.

Although the focus of the hearings is on general guidelines, students may bring up specific cases of professors

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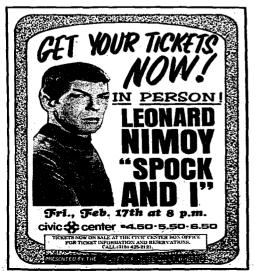
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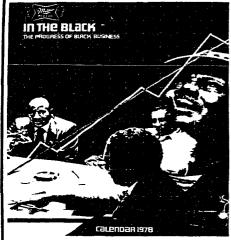
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If you're a little rusty on your Black History, most of the questions will be drawn from the information in the 1978 Miller High Life calendar. A limited amount of calendars are available at the Office of Minority Affairs, 104 Walnut Place or the Student Afro-American Society, 203 Marshall Street.

LISTEN TO WAER FOR CONTEST RULES & INFO.

BLACK EXPRESSIONS WEEK - DAILY SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, FEB. 12 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

BUTCH CHARLES hosts the opening show featuring:

●The Student Afro-American Society in

 An interview with former member of LaBelle, Nona Hendryx.

The community speaks on the steam plant.

MONDAY, FEB. 13 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

ANDREW DAWSON hosts tonight's program featuring:

GENESIS: The Black Voice.

The message and the music of Narada Michael Walden.

The community speaks on unemployment.

TEUSDAY, FEB. 14 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

MARVIN JACKSON hosts (for lovers only)

this evening featuring: The Mayor's office on consumer affairs:

What can they do for you? Billy Cobham takes his music higher and higher

●The community speaks: "Black on Black Crime."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

MAURICE WHEELER hosts mid-week featuring:

 Syracuse University's Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library

needs.

The music of Tarika Blue: Rhyme and The community speaks on community

THURSDAY, FEB. 16 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

BILL FRANCIS hosts tonight's program

Andrew Willis and the Urban League of

Onondaga County. Just rappin' with jazzman James Mason.

•The community speaks on how well are our children being educated.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

TONY BENNIA hosts the T.G.I.F. show featuring:

 Job hunting through Career Services. Jimmy Owens - The man with the horn in his hand.

The community speaks on relations between S.U. and Syracuse.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

BUTCH, ANDREW, MARVIN, MAURICE, BILL AND TONY host featuring:

The Week in Review: Where do we go from here?

Having a house party with a few good friends.

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Starless SU outshines Cortland

By Barry Lambergman The Syracuse University track team (2-1) defeated Cortland State Wednesday night, 72-55, by virtue of nine wine in 15 events. But the win was even more impressive in view of the fact that Dave Hodge (high hurdles), Warren Matthews (sprints), Charles Carter (pole vault) and Frank Lowry (middle distance) did not make the trip for reasons ranging from hamstrings to homework

The best performance came in the 440-yard dash as SU finished 1-2-3. Rich Yetra (52.66) won, followed by Keith Nordstrom (53.3) and Pat

Merrill (53.41).

Mike Farley, who leads the team in points with 30.5, won the 600-yard dash (1:15.1) and finished second in the 60-yard dash (6.57).

Other winners for SU were Kim Gillogly (13'6") in the pole vault; Doug O'Brien (6'4") in the high jump; Erik Umstead (8.10) in the 60-yard high hurdles; Charlie Bevier (2:23.35) in the 1,000-yard run; Neil Rosenblad (9:35.3) in the two-mile; and the mile relay team (3:35.9) of Yetra, Nordstrom, Merrill and Gillogly.

One of the more exciting

meets of the year will take place Saturday at 1:30 as SU hosts St. John's and Rochester at Manley Field House. St. John's team features a 15-foot pole valuter in Joe Schneider; an African jumper, Barth Nna-ii who lear imper. ji, who long jumps over 25 feet and triple-jumps over 50 feet; and an All-American in intermediate hurdler Tim Hanlin. In addition, St. John's

nanin. In addition, St. John's has a 6-foot-7 high jumper and a 4:13 miler.
"I don't know if we can catch them," said SU coach Andy Jugan, "but I'm sure some Manley records will be broken."

The question is, by whom?

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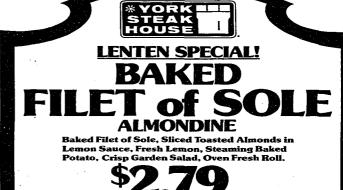
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Visiting one-man show lets Bogey play it again

By Chris Negus
One day a man, dressed in a dirty
raincoat and old hat, walked into a
crowded elevator. Just as he entered,
taped music of "As Time Goes By,"
from the film "Cassablanca," began.
Everyone became quiet, as if waiting for him to say, "here slooking at
you," and then burst into laughter.
The man, Robert Sacchi, laughed
too. His strong resemblance to Humhrey Rogart has helved spark his

phrey Bogart has helped spark his professional acting career, which has included the role of Bogart in the Broadway production of Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam."

Allen's "Play It Again, Sam."
Tuesday evening, Sacchi will be at
Syracuse University's Watson
Theatre performing "Bogey's
Back," a one-man show on the life of
Humphrey Bogart,
"It isn't an imitation of Bogart,"
Sacchi said, "it's just an actor playing the part of Bogart, like James
Whitmore did of Harry Truman"

ing the part of Bogart, like James Whitmore did of Harry Truman." In "Bogey's Back." Sacchi re-enacts some of Bogart's most famous movie roles. Scenes from

"The Maltese Falcon," "The Caine Mutiny," "The African Queen" and other classics are on the agenda. Along with the portrayal of film roles, Sacchi will try to provide insights into Bogart's character and his life.

signts into logare the sign of the show's nationwide tour of college campuses, as it tunes up for a future Broadway opening. "A lot of the material in the show now will be the same as it will be on Broadway." the same as it will be on Broadway. Sacchi said.

He attributed the college success

of "Bogey's Back" to the new craze for nostalgia, It is only recently. Sac-

chi said, the market for this type of act has developed.

"Kids at some colleges come up to me and tell me they have seen 'Casablanca' 19 times," Sacchi

"Bogey's Back" will begin at 8 Tuesday evening. Tickets can be purchased for \$3 with SU ID and \$4 without. They may be purchased in advance or at the door.



Robert Sacchi's strong resemblance to Humphrey Bogart has sparked his professional acting care sional acting career. Sacchi will present a one-man show at Watson Theatre Tuesday evening.

FKEND CINEMA

By Brent Marchant

Friday, Feb. 10

The Tenant

See review. University Union Cinema Two, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50.

Lady Eve and Christmas in July

Lady Eve and Christmas in July
These are generally considered the two best films from director
Preston Sturges. "Lady Eve" is a definitive statement on relations
between the sexes. The film stars Henry Fonda and Barbara
Stanwyck. "Christmas in July" is an overnight success story starring Dick Powell and William Demarest.
University Union Cinema One, 7 and 10 p.m., Kittredge
Auditorium, \$1.

Auditorium, \$1.

A Clockwork Orange
Director Stanley Kubrick paints a bleak picture of the future in this, his finest film effort. The story centers on the life of Alex (Malcolm MacDowell), a young hoodlum in a teenage gang who rapes women and assaults unsuspecting victims.

Brockway Cinema, 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m., Brockway Events Room, \$1.25. Also playing Saturday, Feb. 11, same times and location.

location. Saturday, Feb.11

Carrie

Director Brian DePalma sends shivers down your spine in this chilling science-fiction drama. An ugly-duckling schoolgirl discovers she has the power of mind over matter. She uses this newfound power as a weapon for lashing out at her enemies. University Union Saturday Night Cinema, 9 and 11 p.m., Grant Auditrojum \$150.

Auditorium, \$1.50.

Monsieur Verdoux
Comic genius Charlie Chaplin removes his tramp garb and
becomes a sophisticated ladykiller in this 1947 comedy/drama.
Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50.

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., GHOOG AUGUMEREN, 94.00.

Sunday, Feb. 12.
On Her Majesty's Secret Service
This is the best film in the long history of James Bond thrillers.
This time, 007 journeys to Switzerland in search of Spectre's evil genius Blofeld. The film features fine cinematography and excellent performances by George Lazenby (in his only appearance as James Bond), Telly Savalas and Diana Rigg.
University Union Cinema 007, 6 and 9 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50.



friend's wife. Some live on distance show while others have crossed the thin in etween love and hate. Dylan sings:

And though our separation Pierced me to the heart She still lives inside of me We've never been apart

Dylan is a poet because he lets us creat along with him. Not everything is said and does not have to be. His writing is not a biguous ramblings, but bits and pieces of y

and me.

"His songs become our songs..." sa
Pete Hamill after the release of "Blood of
The Tracks." "If we listen, if we work at it," expand and inhabit the work of art. It is the st democratic form of creation.

most democratic form of creation. Most of today's music has, become mapleasant and less innovative, but Dylan heremained as a concerned voice in a time mellow mush. His "Desire" album sought clear boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter of murder sentence. His new film (Renaldol Clara" strives to break new ground on the

While many musicians have decided to so out, Dylan remains loyal to his roots.

Me, I'm still on the road

Aheading for another joint We always did feel the same We just saw it From a different point of view Tangled up in blue

Music dies on Nugent album

By Bruce Pilato By Bruce Pilato
If Ted Nugent and his rock'n'roll
band had enlisted in the Marines
during the '60s, we would have won
the Vietnam war in three months.
The Viet Coing wouldn't have stood a
chance; Nugent, armed with his
guitar and amplifiers, would have
annihilated them.

Comparing the lyrics of Paul Simon with Bob Dylan's is like contrasting the works of James Fenimore Cooper with William Shakespeare's. The first is a master in his own time, while the other is a timeless poet. The truest test of a songwriter's lyrics is to separate them from his music. Probably Simon's voice and accompaniment are more

soothing to the ear then Dylan's. Simon's album Still Crazy After All These Years was

applauded just as much for its syncopated rhythms and background vocals as it was for

rhytams and background vocals as it was for its lyrics. However, with Dylan the lyrics are always the show.

Despite being the pioneer who combined the musical forms of rock 'n' roll and folk, Dylan will always be remembered for his poetry. In the song, "Tangled Up in Blue," he sings:

Every one of them words rang true
And glowed like burning coal Pouring off of every page Like it was written in my soul From me to you Tangled up in blue

Dylan is the innocent boy from the north country who ran off to the big city. There he became activist, recluse, rock "n' roll star, prophet. And when the roof of the '60s began to fall in, he not only survived, but grew from

The women Dylan once serenaded with songs like "I Want You" and "She Belongs To Me" are now just acquaintances or a best

sings

Instead, in 1978 he has declared a rock 'n' roll attack on the youth has been fierce, and reports have dicated those innocent music fans who have been subjected to his brand of killer rock, are dropping like flies

Nugent's latest weapon is his new Double Live Gonzo! (Colum-Epic), and it looks as though he

bial Epic), and it looks as though he should attain a final victory in his struggle to destroy any and all sensible music fans, with this disc.

Seriously though, Ted Nugent has returned with one of the worst albums ever. It is mindless, trick, offensive and simplistic; not to men-

offensive and simplistic; not to men-tion boring as hell.

Nugent has been around nearly 10 years, first with The Amboy Dukes (remember "Journey To The Center (of The Mind?") and most recently, with his own four-piece unit.

Although Nugent has never been

one for variety in music, he has produced some fine rock 'n' roll in the past, as well as some of hard rock's tastiest guitar licks. But it looks as though Nugent passed his

zenith long ago.
"Double Live Gonzo" is a piece of garbage. It is poorly recorded, poorly produced and the band's performance is embarassingly slop-

py.
The album's greatest weakness is
Nugent himself. He has become the
leader in buzz-saw rock; far surpassing the harmless recordings of Kiss and Aerosmith.

Alright, so now that you all are

Alright, so now that you all are aware of what we are dealing with here, a more important issue can be discussed. Ted Nugent's music and personality are clearly understandable. At worst, he's only the product of his own hype. Few serious music enthusiasts take the man as anything more than publicity-trazy. He recently posed for the cover of a He recently posed for the cover of a large rock magazine in an army uniform, with guns and a vicious, snarling Doberman pinscher. If the majority of his fans accepted

him as just a charged-up, heavy-metal guitarist having his romp with the high-energy excitement of rock 'n' roll music, things would be fine. Ted Nugent would merely be hard rock entertainment for those who wanted it.

who wanted it.

This is serious

But the Nugent following does not view him in that light. They take him ultra-seriously; they cheer for him until their throats are hoarse, and stretch their arms out to him until their limbs are soar.

Rock 'n' n his dreaded

level by mor Nugent's

anywhere fi Nugent co the audien almost al thousands circulated | Now, the

a rebelliou

tion mon ?

By Jim Naughton

e's so unhip, when you say Dylan he nks you're talking about Dylan Thomas, ever he was. The man ain't got no lure. But that's alright, ma; everybody tare. But the stage staget stoned.

Il Simon, from "A Simple Desultory Phillipic"

he fine pieces of art are set apart by their lity to transcend time. Beethoven's Ninth he fine pieces or art are set apart by their lity to transcend time. Beethoven's Ninth aphony. The Sistine Chapel and the ard of Oz are as inspiring today as when smally conceived. What sets them apart, ond the mastery of an art form, is their lity to touch people; to make patrons say e felt that way too."

here is no modern songwriter who can tch Paul Simon's ability to capture ught and emotion.

is an aliemated romantic dwelling in the ls of silence, or as a carefree child kicking on the cobblestones, Paul Simon has a g for every experience and a portrait for ry mood, Like E.B. White's ideal essayist,

talented songwriter has a broad drobe from which to choose. Simon's sety nearly equals his depth. He has gs for the lover: so you see that I have come to doubt All that I once held as true stand alone without beliefs

The only truth I know is you.

("Kathy's Song")

gs for the persecuted:

And he carries the reminders

of every glove that laid him down or cut him 'til he cried out in his anger and his shame I am leaving, I am leaving But the fighter still remains.

("The Boxer") and songs for those who aren't afraid to doubt themselves:

All my words come back to me All my words come back to me
in shades of mediocrity
like emptiness in harmony
I need someone to comfort me.
("Homeward Bound")
Perhaps the talent which sets Simon apart

Perhaps the talent which sets Simon apart is his realization, lacking in many modern songwriters, that life, art and beauty did not begin with the creation of rock 'n' roll. Simon's analysis of society in "American Tune" shows a greater, understanding than those whose thoughts go no deeper than the dogma of campus radicals of the '60s.

From the recluse of "I Am A Rock," to the man who is still crazy after all these years, Simon comments insightfully on the human experience and the American experience.

Simon comments insightfully on the human experience and the American experience. He is a prophet ("Sounds of Silence"), a philosopher ("Slip Sildin' Away"), and a critic ("America"). He has written perhaps the most beautiful lyric of the generation in Bridge Over Troubled Waters," but mostly he is in firm possession of something a poet cannot be without, a quality he details in concluding "Song For The Asking":

**Ask me and I will play All the love I hold inside.

Polanski film features intriguing characters

By Brent Marchant

By Brent Marchant
From time to time, each of us has
days where we find ourselves
saying, "I just don't feel like myself
today." Such is the problem one
young man faces everyday in
Roman Polanski's "The Tenant," a
bizarre, suspenseful film that makes
us all wonder who we really are.
A file clerk named Treikovsky
(Roman Polanski) rents a small,
barely inhabitable apartment in a
Parisian rooming house. Shortly
after moving in, he learns that the
previous tenant, an insecure young

previous tenant, an insecure young woman, committed suicide by jum-ping out the apartment window. The thought makes Treikovsky uneasy, but he tries to put it out of his mind by getting to know his fellow

Treikovsky soon discovers that his rooming house is sorely in need of a welcome wagon. All of his attempts at meeting his neighbors are met with negative results. They act coldly toward him. They appear suspicious of Treikovsky, as though he did not belong in that rooming house. "Treikovsky?" one of them asks, "What kind of name is that for a Franchman?" Treikovsky soon discovers that a Frenchman?

Treikovsky soon develops a deep sense of paranoia. He withdraws, locking himself in his apartment. This seclusion has an unusual effect on him. Treikovsky believes the spirit of the previous tenant overtakes his body. He is convinced that he can no longer control his ac-tions and fighting this powerful spirit is useless. He dresses in drag and nervously bides his time in the apartment, awaiting the moment when he must fulfill his assigned

Good Characters

Polanski has done a marvelous
job in directing this film. His
greatest achievement is the
development of the characters.

Among them:

* Monsieur Zy (Melvyn Douglas)

a grouchy old man who is not

happy unless he has something to complain about.

• Madame Dioz (Jo Van Fleet) —

one of Treikovsky's neighbors. A semi-sophisticated lady, who constantly lectures Treikovsky on what he should or should not do.

• Stella (Isabelle Adjani) — Treikovsky's "kooky" girlfriend who could not collect her thoughts if

who could not collect her thoughts it her life depended on it.

• the concierge of the building (Shelley Winters) — a coarse old bitch who watches the lobby as bitch who watches the though it were Fort Knox.

Polanski's character developments are successful successful because of the excellent cast he has to work with. Douglas, Van Fleet, Adjani, Winters and even Polanski himself give fantastic performances

nimsel give lantastic performances in their respective roles.

The screenplay is a mixture of suspense and avant-garde comedy.

As Treikovsky's paranoia grows, so does the suspense. In one scene,
Treikovsky looks out his window to a washroom in another part of the

a washroom in another part of the building. He sees a strange looking man staring into his apartment. When Treikovsky goes to check it out, the washroom is empty. When Treikovsky returns to his apartment, the man is back in the washroom, giving the same cold stare as before.

But everything is not so heavy-handed or mysterious. Polanski relies on a great deal of absurdist comic relief to prevent the film from getting too serious.

One of the film's major problems

is the editing. Several scenes where Polanski does domestic chores or Polanski does domestic chores or runs simple errands could have been eliminated without loss of con-tinuity to the story. These in-consequential scenes cause the pace to drag in spots. Had these scenes been edited out, the film would have moved along much more smoothly and steadily.
All in all, "The Tenant" is a chill-

ing film that could give you a few laughs or a few nightmares.



Ted Nugent smiles as another fan faints after hearing chording. Nugent has been ruled unsafe at any nois

are bliw ngsters aged 8. At a recent youth was aded gun in formance is khlighted by firecrackers the crowd. ng principle always been

Rock 'n' roll is a good time. It is fun in its most energetic state. It was never made to promote firecrackers and bottle throwing, much less loaded pistols. Albums like "Double Live Gonzo" seem to promote this bent attitude in rock 'n' roll (there are more cherry bombs on the album than there are guitar riffs).

"Double Live Gonzol" is a painful experience You shouldn't wish it

experience. You shouldn't wish it upon your worst enemy.

KALEIDOSCO

ELP comes back with 'Works 2

By Keith Nichols

The birth of Emerson, Lake & Palmerwas one of the biggest events in the music world for 1977. The release of Works Volume I, their first

release of Works Volume 1, their first effort in three years, proved to be a success. Works Volume 2, the conclusion of a super musical package, followed seven months later.

In speaking of their return, Greg Lake said, "We have changed the whole meaning of the band. By bringing this album out we have exposed ourselves individually and tried to show what makes up the tried to show what makes up the

"Works Volume 2" has shorter songs; none play more than five minutes. The shorter songs turn out minutes. The shorter songs turn out to be disappointing. Unlike most groups, ELP's long songs become more interesting rather than boring. It gives them the opportunity to better display their talents. In many cases the shorter tracks on "Volume"

cases the shorter tracks on "volume 2" do not allow the group to reach a high level of intensity.

Another feature lacking in "Works Volume 2" is the romantic voice of Greg Lake. This is one of the Another quality missing in "Works Volume 2" is stimulating lyrics. Much of the music is straight orchestration without lyrics. The

songs with lyrics, however, do not contain the excitement of some of their previous work. Much of the music recorded for the

album was written by other composers. "Maple Leaf Rag" is a Scott Joplin piece and is done commendably by Keith Emerson and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Emersons' piano work proves to

be magnificent once again. He plays

be magnificent once again. Ine pusys excellent ragtime piano on compositions like "Maple Leaf Rag," Barrel House Shake-Down" and "Honky Tonk Train Blues." Emerson, Lake & Palmer will be appearing this Sunday night at the Onondaga County War Memorial. General admission tickets are available for \$7.

EMERSON LAKES PALMER



UNIVERSITY UNION

events calendar



Performing Arts Board **Presents**

BOGEY'S BACK

With Robert Sacchi in an ongoing monologue on what it takes to be Bogart and what changes have occured in the film industry.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. in Watson Theatre

> Tickets are available at Watson for \$3 with S.U. ID, \$4 for others

THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM

A foot stomping musical comedy of the Famous Artists Series

Wednesday, Feb. 15 8:30 p.m. in Civic Center

> Tickets are available for half price, \$3 at Watson

Concert Board Presents

SANTANA

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 8:00 P.M.

Tickets \$6.50 at the door

On sale at Spectrum Sundries, All Gerber Music Stores, Mike's Sound Center, Hi-Fi Music, Utica (tickets on sale Friday).

All Applications For U.U. Internal And External Chairpersons Are Due at The U.U. Offices in Watson TODAY.

University Union Cinemas

TONIGHT Cinema Two Roman Polanski's "The Tenant" Gifford Aud.

Shows 7, 9:30 & 12 Adm. \$1,50

Midnight Madnes Legend of Hell House

TONIGHT Cinema One

"The Lady Eve"

and "Christmas In July"

Kittredge Aud. Shows 7 & 10 Adm. \$1,00

TOMORROW Saturday Night Cinema

Brian DePalma's

S.U. ID Required - Shows Not Open To Public

"Carrie"

Grant Aud. Shows 9 & 11 Adm. \$1.50

Cinema 007

"On Her Majesty's

Secret Service"

Gifford Aud. Shows 6. 9 & 12 Adm. \$1.50

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enrollment," a Boston University official told Business Week magazine.

Educators also fear other im-plications of students graduatbegin to have a social impact that far outstrips their original purpose," said The New York Times.

New York Times.
Prospects of loan repayments may influence career goals and lead to high-aping job choices "which clearly do not benefit society," warns Kurt L. Kendis of the University of Pennsylvania.
"Some educators feel that newly graduated medical doctors with large loans to pay off will shun public-health jobs in favor of lucrative specialties," the Times reported.

Mon.

Fri 11-9

1105 Harrison St.

The need for a job upon graduation is almost imperative in paying back student loans. John R. Reeves, financial aid coordinator of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, said the job market has a direct relation to the amount of student defaults.

The top graduates of the best schools have the best chances of landing a job, Money magazine said. For those graduates, repayment of a student loan should be fairly

Those who graduate into a profession with a tight job market are in for a tough time. Because they have a loan debt over their heads, graduates are forced to take the first job pos-

Sat. -

Sun.

x-4301

sibility that arises. Here is where the graduate may have to go outside his field in order to repay his debt.

Going outside an in-dividual's field of study could engender apathy toward one's work. Mary H. Jones, director of Syracuse University Placement Services said, "People can become unhappy unsatisfied" and situation.

She added that not all She added that not all graduates are fortunate enough to get in-field employment. For this reason, Jones said students should plan alternatives for employment after graduation; especially if they have nine months before beginning to pay off a student loan.

T'AI CHI

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MONDAY - "SUNDOWN," Country rock trio.

TUESDAY - FREE DRINK WITH ADMISSION

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THURSDAY - "HARVEST," Country-rock a favorite at The Firebarn.

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Some med schools pick students by skill, lottery

By Linda Brantley By Linda Brantley
A steady increase in medical
school applicants both in the
United States and abroad
forced many schools to revise
their admissions procedures.
At the Syracuse Upstate
Medical School, admission is a
slow and difficult process has

ing applicants' eligibility on "quantitative" and "human" variables, according to Ron Wolk, dean of admissions at the school

the school.

In the Netherlands, a lottery system was established in 1972 to provide selective admissions to educational areas with limited capacity, in-

cluding medical schools, according to the Jan. 30, 1978. Chronicle of Higher

Chronicle of Higher Education.

In the Dutch system, all applicants are eligible for admission based on their lottery number. Candidates' grades are weighed to give those applicants with the highest grades three times greater a chance than the others.

Applicants with the highest lottery numbers are admitted. In a study conducted five years ago by the Association of American Colleges, the lottery system was found to be unusable for U.S. Medical Schools because of the diversity of schools' admissions policies. The only U.S. school which uses the lottery system is the

U.S. school which uses the lottery system is the University of Texas. Out of the 4.242 applicants to Upstate last year, only 700 were interviewed. 250 candidates were accepted, although less than three-fifths of the applicants were expected to begin their medical education at the school.

Thus less than one in 30 applications of the second of the school of the school of the second of the school of the sch

Thus, less than one in 30 applicants to the school last year are now attending Upstate.

The quantitative approach consists of considering an apconsists of considering an applicant's grade-point average, MCAT scores and course load, especially in the field of science. Since science is the core of any part of the medical profession, it is important to review the courses taken, when they were taken, and if an individual has the self-discipling to learn the metarial.

an individual has the self-dis-cipline to learn the material quickly and well.

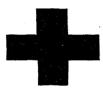
However, Wolk stresses the individual or "human" ap-proach to applicants. Since each admission decision is made on an individual basis, career goals and motivation, extracurricular activities, out-side and personal experiences and character all play a vital

and character all play a vital roles in the process. Each selected applicant is given two interviews. The main purpose of the interview is to decide whether the inis to decide whether the in-formation on the application is valid, and to assess the in-dividual's true character and

uviqual's true character and motivation, according to Wolk. Upstate has no quota system, according to Wolk, and he can foresee no major changes in the current procedures.

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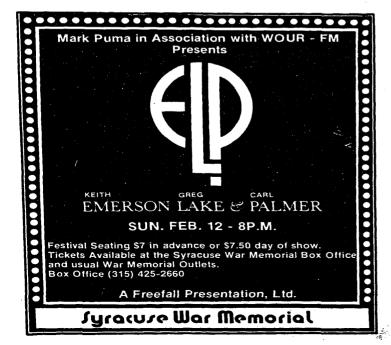


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Student club practices once-popular sport

By Mary Ann Falzone It's sometime in the 1800s. The cheerleaders are warming up as the Syracuse University crowd anxwarming up as the Symucus University crown anxiously waits to greet the home team. The suspense builds in anticipation of the coming meeting.

A half-forgotten scene from SU football history?

Not quite. The band, glee club and cheerleaders were the enthusiastic fans of the SU debating team at

a time when the debate was as popular as football is

today.
"Debating is the exercise of rhetoric in one of its highest forms," said Henry Manayan, captain of SU's varsity debating team. "It's a sad thing to note that the debate has declined in popularity. I'd like to see it regain some of the prominence it once had at SU."

Syracuse University competes in intercollegiate debating with one varsity and two novice teams. The teams are funded by the College of Visual and

Performing Arts.

At the beginning of each academic year a panel of debating judges from various universities across the

country decides the "national topic" for competition

on the college level.

This year's topic is: "It is resolved that U.S. law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crimes."

Black bag

The beginning of the year is the busiest time for debaters, according to Manayan. "Once we find out the topic, we must initially spend from 20 to 25 hours a week or more in the library doing research on it," he

Manayan proudly displayed his debate evidence box, the debater's "black bag," filled with hundreds of index cards containing bits of evidence on each subject included under the general national topic. Each debater must familiarize himself with every aspect of the arguments both for and against the

resolution as the team must be able to debate either the affirmative or negative side.

We never know what side we'll have to debate un-

til just before competition starts," explained Manayan. "We have to be very versatile." A regular tournament lasts two days with six "rounds," or debates, each with teams from different schools. For each round of competition teams are matched against other teams with identical win-loss

Basketball with words

John Rowe, a former SU debate team coach who
started debating at the age of 13, commends the efforts of the SU debaters.

"It's the students who do the majority of the work,"
he says. "Debating is really nothing but a basketball
game with words and these people are as dedicated to
it as any athlete would be."

Although preparing for competition may occasionally interfere with study patterns, Manayan
believes the investment of time and energy is well
worth it.

The team will travel to Ithaca for a tournament this

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TODAY
The French Club is having a fondue dinner for members tonlight from 6 to 8 at Community House, 711

Comstock Ave.
Alpha Phi Omega and the Red
Cross are sponsoring a blood drive
today from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in Ar-

choold Gym.
TGIF: relax this afternoon with ree wine and cheese at Community louse, 711 Comstock Ave., between

Downtown will appear tonight at Jab from 9:30 p.m. to 2 s.m. 91.50. SUSKI's bus to Song Mountain leaves from Sims tonight at 7. George Fairchild will discuss "Cr(III) - Amino Acid Complexes" this afternoon at 2 in 303 Bowne Hall.

Brockway Cinema presents Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange" tonight and tomorrow night at 6:30, 9 and 11 in Brockway Dining Hall under Brewster-Boland. Reted Y 81 25

WEEKEND WEEKEND
Interested in a summer job?
Summer Camp Day will be held
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camp organizations from all over the
Northeast will be there. Car poole sare
aveilable. Contact Placement Services for more information. Society
will meet Sundey at 7 pn. Call Steve
at 223-2724 for information.
Social Work Undergradusts

Work Undergraduate

Social Work Undergraduate Organization will have a meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 101 HL. Charlie Chapling "The Gold Rush," will be shown at the Newman Certer, 112 Wainut Plece, tomorrow night at 8:30. Free admission.

UJA training session to be held in the Hillel office at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. At Jab this weekend: Saturday, Sandy Big Tree. from 9:30 to 2: 81.50. Sunday, Chant, a jazz group-will perform from 9:30 to 1; \$1. A medleval vaspers service and

A medieval vespers service and church drama, sponsored by the fine arts department, will be performed Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. The concert is free and open

to the public.

The Manilus Historical Museum

The Manilus Historical Museum is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. with costumed docents on hand to provide tours. The Syracuse University community is welcome. There will be an organizational meeting for all interested in taking the novice class sponsored by the SU Amateur Radio Club tomorrow at

Amateur Radio Club tomorrow at noon in Link Auditorium.

An Italian vegetarian dinner to benefit the Shankar Yoga Society will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Euclid Community Open House, corner of Westcott and Euclid. Entertainment, Laurel and Hardy movies. All you can eat. 92.

Correction

In an article in Wednesday's In an article in Wednesday's Daily Orange, Harry W. Peter, vice president of admissiona and records, was incorrectly identified as a co-chairperson of the Calendar Review Committee. Peter works with the committee as an adviser, but is not a member Peter said. not a member. Peter said yesterday that he is not in a position to predict what changes the committee will or not consider when it reconvenes.

The drawing on page 3 of yesterday's Daily Orange was done by Judy Kaganowich. The drawing on page 16 was done by David Matthews.

Write news for the DO.



YOU WONT NEED A SWISS BANK ACCOUNT TO STUDY IN EUROPE NEXT SEMESTER.

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2 Houseboys Needed in sorority house - one for maintenance & one

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personals

D.C. - An electronic fairytale? Is there a key? Almost didn't make it to Astronomy - could there be life in an icebox? It's just such a very foreign movie that? driving me crazy. Buttake it easy. Jumping Jack Flash taking a back seat on the Slocum via Westcott. Sat nite - Good Luck! Desperado.

Georg, Happy 20th, a day early. Don't spend all your B-day money at the sub. Nate P.S. I'll bring the pizza.

Ne Se Ne Win Her Heart..... CE CREAM CAKES

Friday Night Fever at Kimmel Feb. 10th, 9:30-1 Music by Sounds Unlimited. Free Beer, Punch, Mun-

Hossenpfeffer; I wish you a fantastic 17th (19th) birthday. You still have to work on Fri. though. Love, The

Come to the Druid Cotifliol Party at Ostrom Co-op III Fri, Night, No Future Productions.

Jerry S. - Confess your guilty as a member of Jailee - Tuailless and member of Jailee - Tuaille: receive your mental auguish.

MJ - Late, but not forgotten - Happy 20th and much love from your princess - I love you - MJ

A.O., To your happiness and our friendship. Have a great b'day. Love ya, Robin.

I am constantly sealing clever ideas for my column from Amy Rubin. Guilty Bystander.

Congratulations to TEP's New Pledges - From the Brothers and Lit-

Now that the rush is over, check out PL LAMBDA PHI Fraternity, 736 Comstock, PARTY Sat. 2/11 9 pm

Celia's birthday was that winter, and in those days it was cold outside in winter, and Celia said to me, "How does one lead a full life?" and I said, "Here, take some wine." GB

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MONDAY, FEB. 13 STARTS THE JAB TRIVIA CONTEST

APB checks Division I hockey

By Joel Steshenko

By Joel Stashenko
The men's Athletic Policy
Board, meeting in emergency
session Wednesday evening,
voted not to recommend that
Syracuse University adapt a
Division I hockey program.
The final decision on the
matter, however, still rests
with Chancellor Melvin A.
Eggers, though it is unlikely he
will on against the decision of

Eggers, though it Buninkely he will go against the decision of the board. Eggers, who is in Florida, could not be reached for comment. "We voted against it because

it was a matter of timing," said David H. Bennett, chairman of the APB. "The central question to the athletic department



Ned Harkness

Plan with Harkness as coach rejected

right now is to build a new stadium.

stadium."
The plan, which was proposed by SU alumnus and trustee Ray Schuler, called for SU to begin play in Division I during the 1978-79 season, using the Onondaga County War Memorial as its home ice. According to the plan, SU would have to make an initial expen-diture of just under \$300,000 for the program, but income through home games would return about \$380,000.

A main attraction to the A main attraction to the proposal was the chance of getting renowned coach Ned Harkness to take over the program at SU. Harkness, according to Schuler, had expressed interest in coaching at

Stadium makes stop
Lester H. Dye, director of
men's athletics and an APB
member, agreed that were the tion of a new stadium was the major roadblock to the adap-tion of Schuler's proposal.

"For us to raise \$4 million

"For us to raise \$4 million (SU's projected share in the stadium) will take a lot of effort," Dye said. "Then, we are getting a new athletic director at the end of June or sooner. I think it would be too much to begin a new sport and saddle the new athletic director with

that great undertaking."
Another drawback to the plan, board members felt, was the time constraints they were working under.

"Many people voted negatively because they felt they had no time to determine if the statistics were workable," Dye said.
"It is a decision that has to be made on the basis of careful

study," said Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations" operations

administrative operations" and a voting member of the APB. "In my opinion insufficient study had been made on the plan." Because of War Memorial booking plans SU had to decide quickly lift was to adopt or reject the plan. Peter Napier, director of the War Memorial, said that he is now in the process of scheduling events for next season, and he and the county "absolutely" put pressure on SU to make a decision. Future plans

Future plans
"We have to know as far as the building is concerned." Napier said. "Then there is the Napier said. Inen mere is me possible inquiry of an American Hockey League team to keep in mind. We should have had an answer from them already."

Both Napier and county ex-

ecutive John Mulroy said they preferred the stability of a

preferred the stability of a college hockey program to that of an pro franchise.
"I would think that SU would be a good client as a customer," Mulroy said.
"I like college hockey very much," Napier said. "I think it is healthy for a community."

much," Napier said. "I think is healthy for a community.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the proposal was the sibility of luring Harkness

"Many people at the meeting were very interested in the unique opportunity presented to Syracuse of getting a man (Harkness) of such an in-credible reputation," Bennett

56-year-old Harkness recently resigned as coach at-Union College in Schnectedy, N.Y. after several battles with administration and alumni. Previously, he had been coach of the Detroit Red Wings for two seasons, and before that he coached Cornell to a 29-0 record and a national championship in 1970.

First-year phenom At Union College Harkness built a program completely from scratch, and its first year from scratch, and its first year the team was 20-2. In two and a half seasons at Union, Harkness' teams were 46-7-2. When he resigned in December, all of Union's players also quit, refusing to play for another coach. "I think he would have been

"I think he would have been very good at SU." said Joe Gallagher, assistant director of athletics, who did not vote Wednesday. "He would have sold the program in this area, but I think he would have succeeded."

SU basketball coach Jim

Boeheim, whose team's season would conflict with that of an Orange hockey squad, was equally favorable to the idea of a team and Harkness.

"I had recommended strongly when they asked me about it that we do it," about it that we do it," Boeheim said. "I don't think a good hockey program would be detrimental to a good basket-

"He (Harkness) has proven he can win," Boeheim added. "He took a nothing hockey program and made it a good

The future for hockey now seems to remain, for the present time at least, with the SU Hockey Club, and not with an SU hockey team.

"I don't think we have heard the end of the team," Bennett said. "SU is located right in the said. "SU is located right in the middle of schools which do play Division I (Cornell, Colgate) hockey. If we can work out some kind of arrangement in the future them we will have a team."

Napier, however, disagreed.

"If the American Hockey League comes in here (the War League comes in here (the War Memorial) then it's too late as far as the War Memorial is concerned," he said. "This is the time to do it if they are go-ing to—if they do it a couple of months latter then they can forget it."



Clifford Winters



Lester Dye

Deceptive Mounties meet SU

By Katie Fritz

Anyone expecting a creampuffeffort from the West Virginia University basketball team against Syracuse on Saturday can forget it right now.

right now.

Despite such dubious distinctions as a 7-12 record (including Wednesday's 87-76 loss to Pittsburgh), the Mountaineers are sure to produce on outstanding effort for the televised-from-Morgantown ECAC Game of the Week.

"West Virginia has been an up-and-down team," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "There's no

team," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "There's no question they have more talent than their record indicates."

Syracuse, trying to stabilize its own fluc-Syracuse, trying to stabilize its own fluctuating fortunes, can hardly expect sympathy from the Mounties. The Orangemen have lost four of their last five meetings with WVU, including last season's 83-78 Hall of Fame Tournament loss. And the last time Syracuse dropped in at the WVU Coliseum, it was victim of a 97-75 loss to the less than gracious hosts.

of a 97-75 loss to the less-than-gracious hosts. The most outstanding features of the West Virginia team this season have been the play of center Maurice Robinson and guard. Lowes Moore and a tendency to go to a four-corner offense immediately after taking a lead. However, the Mounties' emphasis will likely be the latter two on Saturday, as Robinson, sidelined by the flu in the Pitt game, is a doubtful starter. In that case, 6-foot-11 forward junior Lewis will understudy.

The WVU game will be hobbled without Robinson however, as the 6-foot-7 senior is the team's leading rebounder with 11.5 caroms a game and its second leading scorer with an 18.6 average.

In the meantime Moore has had to take conin the meanume moore has had to take con-trol of the offensive attack. The sophomore is only 6-foot-1, but his small stature has not deterred him from leading the Mounties with a 21.4 scoring average. He also has a wicked dunk shot said to rival anyone's in the East.

After that, the Mounties are in trouble if Robinson fails to start. Lewis may be able to look Roosevelt Bouie squarely in the eye, but he is collecting only 9.5 points and 5.3 rebounds a

West Virginia must rely on Moore and 6-foot-2 West Virginia must rely on Moore and 6-foot-2 guard Joe Fryz (7.5 points) to carry the team if it is to upset the Orange. Although 6-foot-6 forward 81d Bostick (7.1 points) scored a careerhigh 22 points against Syracuse in the Hall of Fame game, his rebounding has significantly from 6.3 last year to 4.2. Although 1.2. The meant of the state of the state

significantly from 0.3 last year 10 4.2.

Forward Dave Allara is a first-year starter and former walk-on with 6.4 points a game, and will be hard-pressed to compete with the likes of Marty Byrnes and Dale Shackleford. The Mountaineer bench is shallow but tall, with five Mountaineer bench is shallow but tell, with nive first-year players and only three veterans, but may not be much help Saturday. The same flu that felled Robinson has kept half the team out

that felled Robinson has kept nall the team out at one time or another.

"Our front line is just not as strong as Syracuse's," said WUU coach Jody Gardner. "If we get a lead early, we'll go to the four-corners quick. We can't keep up running up and down court with a team like Syracuse."

court with a team like Syracuse."
Even though Marty Byrnes has been bothered by a sore back, and Bouie and Louis Orr have continued to be a puzzle offensively. Syracuse should be able to keep the pace swift and prevent the Mounties from retreating into the four-corners.
Otherwise, the Orange may find itself at the wrong end of the kind of offensive tear that it

wrong end of the kind of one-nave tear that it has lately been unable to produce.

"This is a big game for us in term of our season," Boeheim said. "We want to win 20 games."

FRITZ CRACKERS: Byrnes went past the 1,000-point mark in career scoring last week and leads the team with a 16.1 average. Shac-kleford is second with 14.9 and Orr has 12.8.



SU's Louis Orr (55) and Roosevelt Boule (60) and the rest of the Orangemen must be wary of a letup tomorrow when they face the deceiving Mountaineers at West Virginia University. The Moun acceiving mountaineers at west virginia University. The mountaines are only 7-12 on the season, but they still have beston the Orangemen four out of the last five times they've played them. The game will be regionally televised by NBC-TV and can be seen on WSYR-TV 3 beginning at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The game can also be heard on WSYR-AM 570 and WAER-FM 88. (Photo by Pete Helpern)

The Daily Orange

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Syracuse, New York

Monday, February 13, 1978



Double vision

This is how Crouse College's graceful spires may have appeared to the student headed home from the Orange Saturday evening. Actually, photographer Josh Sheldon was sober as he used a double exposure to capture this scene.

Recombinant DNA study planned by SU professor

By Dick Stirba
Experiments involving
synthesis of the genetic
material DNA may begin next
fall at Syracuse University fall at Syracuse University under strict National Institute of Health guidelines

Dr. George Pavlakis said he Dr. George Paviakas said he is planning to start simple experimentation with molecules of recombinant DNA in connection with his study of biophysics at the Biological Research Lab.

If he undertakes the ex-

periments, Pavlakis will be the first researcher at SU to explore a rapidly growing — and sensitive — scientific frontier. In 1973, investigators at a

biology conference suggested that the National Academy of Sciences consider if evolving recombinant — DNA research required some form of control.

After review of progress in the field and consideration of the technique's potential benefits, an NIH committee drafted, revised and approved particular experimental procedures.

In recombination, bits of the genetic material DNA taken om different sources are c bined into biologically viable molecules. These molecules can be introduced into a host (typically a bacterium) and reproduce themselves there.

reproduce themselves their.

Beyond yielding fundamental knowledge of the

genes, which carry the genetic code, DNA research has ob, vious advantages clear, potentially hazardous, implications.

John Vournakis, associate professor of biochemistry, called recombinant DNA research "no big deal" since

research "no big deal" since gene synthesis occurred in probably all combinations."

"Classic DNA experiments," such as the ones being contemplated, by Pavlakis, are safe, he said. Public concern about possible misuses of genetic experimentation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University provoked the Carn. Technology and Harvard University provoked the Cam-bridge, Mass. town council to ban recombinant-DNA work

for six months in late 1975 and

Vournakis said he wouldn't be surprised if DNA work at SU aroused community CORCETA.

To some people, recombinant DNA experimentation raises the spectre of genetic engineering and "cloning" which has been done in tadpoles and "probably could happen" in mammals and, eventually, humans, Vournakis said.

No such experiments will be undertaken by Pavalkis. He will work with the bacterium Escherichia coli under more stringent laboratory con-ditions than required by NIH guidelines.

Continued on page two

GSO fails to set budget rules

By Tony Sims Graduate Student The Graduate Student Organization Senate failed to reach a decision concerning allocations to campus organizations at its meeting Thursday. Disagreements on budgeting philosophies and allocation policies prevented a

A new budget policy recommended by the GSO Finance Committee generated much controversy at the meeting held in Maxwell Auditorium Many representatives of the senate objected to

the procedures for allocation.
"We presented a philosophy and they didn't accept it," said Ned Harris, a member of the Finance Committee.

The committee's recommen dation suggested GSO adopt a more objective method of allocating the budget. They did not succeed, according to

Harris.
"We'll have to come up with something else," he said.
The new policy would divide allocations to departments

into routine and special-programming funds. Routine funds would be allocated for operating costs on a base rate and per capita system.

Organizations would receive Organizations would receive a base-rate of \$90. In addition, they would receive one dollar for each graduate-fee-paying student. If an organization had 300 fee-paying graduates, that organization would receive an allocation of \$380 for routine funds. These funds would be used at the discretion of the organization.

Special programming funds would be allocated to cover costs beyond the routine routine funds. Operating funds.
Organizations could request additional funds, citing a specific use for the money.

Opposition arose concerning both segments of the new system. The routine fund recommendation was unfair to smaller organizations and larger groups would receive

more money, detractors of the system said.

According to the previous GSO policy, special program-ming funds would be allocated for activities which benefit the campus community. Many members felt the budgeting recommendation disregarded that policy.

The funds, under the new system, were merely ad-ditional allocations for groups who needed it regardless of its use, said several senate

The philosophy concerning the GSO budgeting proceedure was also disagreed upon.

"We (GSO Senate) spend too much time on budget matters, said a senate member.

He suggested a GSO allocation policy that distributed budget requests once a year instead of every meeting.

"Less time would be spent on the budget and that time could be oriented toward scademics and other problems the GSO should be dealing with," he

A special GSO meeting will be held to discuss in an open forum the problems and at-titudes concerning the budget.

A formal proposal will be introduced at the Feb. 23 meeting of the GSO Senate.

In other matters, Steven J. Leon was elected editor of Tumbrel, the GSO newsletter. Leon is a former teaching assistent for Communications and Society. His term will last until May.



Blood donors find pleasure of giving

By Barbara Krupnicki

By Barbara Krupnicki
I came to the last station and climbed onto the padded table. A few minutes earlier, several nurses had "typed" me, taken my temperature, blood pressure and pulse, asked for my medical history and given me a glass of juice with my "pack."
I lay on the table, glancing around the room at people already tensing their arms against the insertion of the needlea. The girl next to me giggled nervously. "Oh, is that mine?" she asked as the R.N. act the full bag beside her on the table. "I don't know what I'm laughing for, when he stuck the needle in I thought I was done for," she joked.

The voice belonged to freshman Ellen Wraga, one of 470 people who donated blood to the Red Cross/Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive last Thursday and Friday in Archbold Gym.

The turnout "was she best of all time, in 45 years," said Joe

Blood Drive last Thursday and Friday in Archbold Gym.
The turnout "was the best of all time, in 45 years," said Joe
Walker, blood drive chairman. Last year's turnout barely
made the 300-pint quota.
The number and variety of donors impressed APO pledge
Lillie Gorgievski: "I think it's great. I gave, and I noticed so
much warmth in the people in line."

Consued on page sight

Gas fumes cause death

The cause of death of a Syracuse University junior studying in London has been listed as carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty water heater, her mother, Diane Glickman, said

a faulty water heater, her mother, Diane Glickman, said Saturday.

Barbara Glickman, 20, was found dead in her bathtub in a London Tat. Thursday by her roommate. Glickman, an economics major enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, was studying in London in a Divison of International Programs Abroad program.

Harold Vanghn, director of DIPA, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

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Few persons attend hearings on tenure

By Scott Rohrer
A low turnout of faculty and
students at the tenure
hearings last week showed a
lack of interest in the tenure
process, James K. Weeks,
chairperson of the University
Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions

weeks said low attendance was probably a result of apathy. "There's a lack of interest in the tenure process. Nobody really gives a damn," Weeks added.

weeks added.

The appointments committee sponsored the hearings last Wednesday. Thursday and Friday to gain input into the tenure process. The committee is scheduled to report to think we can, "Wedsks said.

The tenure process begins at a professor's home college. The college tenure committee, considered to the college tenure committee. ting of tenure. Tenure, which virtually guarantees a faculty member a job for life, is generally based on teaching ability, research, and public service.

service.

Despite poor attendance,
Weeks said the hearings were
beneficial. The committee will evaluate the input gained at its next meeting.

The commutee is studying ways to increase student input in the tenure process, possibly by requiring course by requiring course evaluations. However, a fair and accurate evaluation is yet to be completed, according to

The committee is also re-ex-amining research and public service. Discussion indicated a desire for a balance between research and teaching, while allowing for a professor to concentrate on his special

The tenure process begins at a professor's home college. The college tenure committee, consisting of faculty and, in some cases, students, will give a recommendation to the college. dean. The dean will present his recommendation, if favorable, to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, and finally to the senate appointments committee. The committee will reject a candidate only if procedures were not followed.

DNA research

Cominued from page one
Some minor modification of
laboratory facilities will be
needed before the recombinant
work can begin, Vournakis
said, the guarantee "higher
levels of containment" of host
organisms.
SU, Harvard and MIT will
not be the only universities in

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Bird bafflement

To the editor,

To the editor,
Upon graduation from Syracuse
University the greatest relief will
come to me from knowing that never
again will I have to do research in
Bird Library. The library seems
designed to create frustration at
every point of the research process.
Materials are often miscataloged. often have outdated call numbers or are not cross-referenced.
Once a book is found in the card catalog the greatest good luck will be

with the researcher who finds the work in the stacks. Here, the students have wrought havoc as the collection has been pilterred. The librarians are happy to put a search on the book if you can wait four or five days. Of course, the book may be in the library but in such an irrational location that an elastic imagination is requisite to understanding its placement. And the book may be legitimately the book may be legitimately checked out for an entire semester.

In this case you can have a look at it if you want to wait 10 to 15 days. Finding the book is not the only problem. Travel between floors can be a major difficulty. In spite of the

be a major difficulty. In spite of the energy Crisis all movement between the upper four floors is via the elevators. You find yourself waiting five to ten minutes to go up or down

one floor. It is an annoying ex-travagant waste of energy. In addition to the irritating management of the library the students do their share to make the library unbearable. The noise seems

to bounce through the library as students shift on masse periodically between—floors. The chatting, laughing, munching and horseplay well up through the library in a great inane roar.

In attempting to do research in Bird Library I have been thwarted, defeated, confounded, disconcerted, baffled infuriated, enraged and disgusted. Thank God I am a senior and shortly to escape from the horror of Bird Library.

Giving hockey the cold shoulder

To the editor, I cannot believe that the Men's Athletic Policy Board felt that a new stadium was more important than bringing Division I hockey to SU. I feel more students would like a real

hockey team (rather than club) more than a new stadium.

If I were an SU hockey player I would walk out on this university.

John W. Walchlife

Attacking the enemy

To the editor, An enemy is loose that hates people, especially children. This enemy is muscular dystrophy.

Dystrophy attacks and destroys human muscle tissue. Once a healthy running child contracts the disease, his running days numbered.

At first, the child frequently falls and has trouble getting up. Soon, he can't run; he must walk. As dystrophy continues to weaken the muscles, the child becomes confined to a wheelchair and then to a bed. What's really scary is that the enemy has no favorites, it can attack anyone at any time. No one can be safe until a cure is found.

You can help find this cure. Money

is needed for continued research. Funds are also needed for medical services to the thousands of patients who are currently suffering from muscular dystrophy.

You can join the fight against dystrophy by participating in the 1978 dance marathon. The marathon will be held April 7-9 in maranon will be need April 79 in Archbold gym. Applications for dancers are due by February 24 and may be picked up at the marathon office. The office is located on the third floor of the SA building, 821

University Ave.

This year's theme is "marathon madness," and the entire marathon and the entire marathon is going to have a carnival atmosphere. The marathon committee hopes, with your help, to beat last year's total of approximately \$46,000.

The marathon is not only for a good cause, but also is a lot of fun. So let's all get involved and soon the unknown enemy will be conquered. Mark Jeffers

Mark Jeffers is a member of the publicity committee of Marathon Mania 1978.

The Greening of America: withering into gray

The heroes of the youth culture are back in the establishment, earning money and enjoying

Professor Sol Gordon

Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" is back on the shelf. No other volume has risen to take its place, but local bookstores say literature is the best seller. escapist

Time magazine in a recent essay said that the country is again dreaming the American Dream after a "generation of nightmares." after a

after a "generation of nightmares."
After most social upheavals, historians tell
us, there is a quest for order. People seek the
security of old values. Economic prosperity and
the shock of World War II created a "silent
generation" of the '50s. Their lack of concern for social problems is not just a historical oddity, according to recent surveys of today's students. College freshmen are more materialistic now than they were in 1972, according to annual surveys of freshmen conducted by The American Council on Education. There is more concern with getting ahead and less with help-ing people. Concern for the environment, par-

ticipation in community action and the quest for formulating a philosophy of life have gone down. There has been a return to the traditional

By Orange weekdays of the acc = (316) 423-2314.

American Values of achieving success in a joband having all the material benefits of the good life. It is an attitude that seeks independence. Historian Robert Wiebe described this quest as a track race; everyone starting on a different point on the track runs his own race in his own lane without interference.

Running your own race symbolizes the ideal that everyone can take care of himself and realize his potential. But those who run the race should realize that this is an ideal that the less fortunate cannot achieve. There is a social obligation that can't be ignored.

Just as the problems suppressed by the silent generation of the '50s exploded into violence on campuses and in ghettos, the current attitude can also lead to social unrest when the underprivileged begin to demand equality of op-

portunity.

But we are not moving towards a society where each person is concerned about positive change. Future freshman classes will be more conservative, self-centered and competitive, according to a survey conducted by the publishers of "Who's Who Among American College Students." High school juniors surveyed are more "hawkish" and are taking a strong stand on the death penalty. In 1971, only 30 percent favored the death penalty; now 66 percent want itsreinstatement. Seventy-seven percent favor an increase in defense spending, compared with

only 8 percent in 1973.

It is a return to the values of the Organization Man at a time when many had predicted continuing of the social revolution, a raise in consciousness, a Greening of America, as Charles Reich called it.

The Organization Man, W.H. Whyte reported THE VIGANIZATION Man, W.H. Whyte reported is one dimensional. The acceptable score on the "esthetic values section of personality tests given by major corporations in the '50s was zero. A score of 10, which meant that artistic values were important in life, was "highly suspicious."

The rise in enrollment in professional schools is just one indication that the Greening of America, with its perfection being social concern and self realization, has been cut short

by the graying of the business suit.

The business of America, once more, is business.

Romantic renaissance?

Howard Mansfield and Jim Naughton for The Daily Orange

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced on a 57-character line, prefarably not on erasable-bond paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, usage and taste. Letters should be sent to the Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

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ration, 1101 E. Adems St., Syrecuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes addays of the scademic year. Editorisi: (315) 423-2127.

sports editor sports editor ement editor art director

(the length is up to you) to Laurie A. Nikolski, The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., or bring them to the office. These views on romance received

from the students, faculty and staff of SU will be published tomorrow.



with its scorn of sentiment and its do-your-own-thing code, is giving away gradually to something suspiciously like a new romanticism."

The Daily Orange is interested in fin-ding out how the Syracuse University community feels about this "current mood." Has romance returned? Was it ever really gone? What today is really romanic." mmantic? Send replies by 4 p.m. this afternoon

Is America taking a "new sen-

in America taking a new sen-timental journey?" According to a recent Time magazine essay, "If the signs are to be believed... the cool-hip chic that has held sway since the 1960s,

with its scorn of sentiment and its do-

According to a



Friday's break in the weather resulted in a beautiful late afternoon sunset. The sun filtered through the trees at Oakwood Cemetery, creating a feeling of peace and solitude. (Photo by Richard Folkers)

HAPPY HOUR COMES TO THE ORANGE

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weekdays

Coffey announces DO editorial staff

Thomas Coffey, incoming editor of The Daily Orange, announced yesterday the ap-pointments for editorial positions at the DO. The new staff will assume its duties for the Feb. 20 issue.

Claudia Estelle, a junior, has been appointed managing editor. David Abernethy, a first-semester junior, has been selected news editor, with sophomore Scott Rohrer and juniors Marsha Eppolito, Alan Fecteau and Ariane Sains as

Fecteau and Ariane Sains as assistant news editors.
Junior Brent Marchant has been appointed Focus editor. Rachel Finkel and Mark Sullivan, both juniors, have been selected as assistant Focus editors. Magaly Olivero, a sophomore, will be supplement editor.

Joel Stashenko. a iunior has

Joel Stashenko, a junior, has been reappointed sports editor. Junior Mike Stanton has been selected as assistant sports Howard Mansfield, a junior,

will be editorial editor. Sy Montgomery, also a junior, has been reappointed as as-sistant editorial editor.

Cheryl Solimini, a senior, will serve as copy editor with freshman Patti Schuldenfrei as assistant copy editor.

Glen Ellman, a sophomore, has been reappointed photo editor, with freshman Josh Sheldon reappointed as as-sistant photo editor.

Junior Fred Barlow will be production manager. Don Salkain, a senior, has been reappointed art director.

Irwin Fisch, a junior, will head the new city department.

The position of layout director is still open. Coffey said he encouraged all those interested in the position to apply. Students can apply by calling the DO, 423-2127, or sending a letter of intent to Coffey at 1101 E. Adams St. Coffey said he hoped to fill the position by next week.

SAS starts drive to add 2 bus stops and Walnut Avenue and Har-

By Steven J. Leon The Student Afro-American

Society has begun a petition drive to add two stops to the North Campus bus route.

North Campus bus route.
The petition requests the
Transportation and Parking
Department to reroute the
North Campus bus so that it
stops at the corners of Walnut
Avenue and Marshall Street,

rison Street.

and Wainut Avenue and narrison Street.

The two stops would serve residents of Haven Hall and students using the Kosher Drining Club, 102 Walnut Place, and the Clutural Center, 104 Walnut Place.

Copies of the petition for signing are placed at the main desk of dormitories, the Cultural Center and the Minority Student Union, 203 March 105 C. Waters said.

Shell St. Waters said. Of the Transportation of the Transportation and Parking Department, said the rerouting would have to be studied: "We have to look into it first, see what we should do and what we can do in the future." future.

According to Winston Waters, SAS educational affairs chairperson, the bus route "would not be too much of a problem to change."

Cohen said the North Cam-

Cohen said the North Campus bus route had already been
changed for this year "because
students who couldn't get
there any other way have
classes at Regent Theatre.
A complete change in the
budget would be needed to pay
for changing the bus route
again, Cohen said.

U.U. Performing Arts Board Presents

BOGEY'S BACK

With Robert Sacchi in an ongoing monologue on what it was like to be Bogart and what changes have occured in the film industry.



Tuesday Feb. 14 8:00 p.m. Watson Theatre

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The Authority.

Maxwell school to study safety standards

Syracuse University's Max-well School of Citizenship and Public Affairs is studying the impact of the 1970 federal oc-cupational and health safety standards on private in-

The federal regulations are

The federal regulations are set by the Occupational and Health Safety Administration, a branch of the U.S. Department of Labor.
William G. Johnson, associate professor of economics and director of the health studies program, is directing the project. It is being funded by a \$237,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Stephen Strand, assistant professor of economics and research associate at the health studies, is co-investigator.

tigator. The

tigator.

The industrial accident records of 1,000 firms in New York, Texas, Wisconsin, and Florida will be examined.

In addition to determining the effectiveness of enforced safety standards, the study will assess the relationship between type, frequency and severity of industrial accidents and also how much money. and also how much money firms invest to provide safety

firms invest to provide safety for their workers.

An advisory committee of 16 persons will publicize the findings to persons employed in the field of occupational health and safety in September 1979. The committee is made up of representatives from labor organizations, business firms, insurance companies. insurance companies, legislators and occupational safety and health program administrators.

The project is one of a series resulting from the government's interest in the effect of illness and injury on the job and how those involved

in it respond.

Johnson said the study is also important because there is a strong possibility that com-

panies' disability insurance trust funds will go bankrupt before their retirement fund unless legislation changes it. The Maxwell school was asked in 1970 by the Council of Economic Advisers under former President Ford to begin research on the validity of the occupational and health

occupational and health safety standards.

The researchers will look at the incentives of private firms to prevent illness. With the sample of 1,000 firms, occupational injury data will be merged with the firms' financial assets to develop a risk profile for the firms, Johnson said.

According to Johnson the contract of the contract

According to Johnson, there

is a history of controversy throughout the nation concerthroughout the nation concer-ning compliance with the strict OSHA standards. However, the project's inves-tigation will include all pos-sible forms of public regulation, including workmen's compensation and injury target.

workmen's compensation and injury taxes.

Johnson said he hopes to publish the results of the study. Progress reports are distributed to advisory committee members who disseminate the information to members they represent. He added that the main purpose of the study is to "produce information in an objective way and distribute it." tive way and distribute it to jective way and different people.

However, Johnson said a completely safe (working) en-

"completely safe (working) en-vironment is almost im-possible to establish."
With \$90,000 of the grant,
Julia Loughlin Makarushka is studying health hazards affec-ting industrial workers and biomedical research subjects.
Makarushka is an associate Makarushka is an associate professor of sociology and associate director of the health studies program at the Maxwell school.

She said she feels both groups face risk of injury due to society's scientific research groups tace risk of injury due
to society's scientific research
and technological
development. Patients of
medical experimentation are made aware of risks through

"informed consent," she said.

Makarushka's study will
determine whether industrial
workers can also be informed
about job-related risks.
She said people who risk injury for the betterment of
society deserve compensation
for resulting injuries. Such injury coste are borne by federal
disability insurance and
workmen's compensation. Her
study will examine the sufficiency of a workmen's
compensation program for industrial laborers and its apdustrial laborers and its appropriateness for compen-sating injured research sub-

jects.
The study by Makarushka will be completed this spring.

Come To The S.A. ASSEMBLY **MEETING**

Monday, Feb. 13 7:15 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

On The Agenda:

Assembly approval of Vice-presidents.

Initial Proposals On:

Tenure, Housing Repairs, Advising, Taxis. Addresses by incoming President and Comptroller

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The Daily Orange

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Dutch teacher mixes old, new-world traits

By Frank Scimone "Teaching is hard work and a lot of fun. Hard work and fun are just what a person needs to

be happy."
This love of hard work is a common Dutch characteristic, common Dutch characteristic, and Christine Boot, assistant professor of Germanic languages at Syracuse Univer-sity, is not only Dutch but a teacher of the Dutch language

as well.

During World War II, Boot
was a papergirl for an
underground Dutch
newspaper. She would
smuggle the papers to homes
by putting them under her
coat. Boot also did the family shopping so older members of the family would not have to endanger themselves by going

into the street.

Silver-haired and bespectacled, she gives the impression of being very strict and serious, but she possesses youthfulness, spontaneity and

humor.
"She's an excellent teacher.
She teaches things that are relevant today, and she's really funny," said Patricia McAleese. McAleese is a linguistics major who took German 365 with Boot last semester and is currently tak-

semester and is currently taking her Dutch 101 course.
"The first couple of days her
students don't know what to
make of her. She'll say something that sounds really harsh,
but it isn't," said McAleese.
Boot graduated from a
tacher's college in Utrecht in

1949 and taught first grade. There were 55 pupils in her class and she described it as an experience

"an experience."
Her family immigrated to Canada, in 1951. She taught grades one to nine at a rural school in Markstay in northern Ontario. In Markstay, where the temperature is often

SU may tow cars parked illegally in lots

By Drew McKinney
If you park your car in a
Syracuse University parking
lot and it doesn't have a
sticker, your car may be towed
away, according to SU Safety
and Security director John C.

Zrebiec said illegally parked cars in university lots are normally ticketed. However, the snow piled up by the plows takes up some parking spaces, leaving fewer spaces for cars with stickers, so Security may begin towing cars instead begin towing cars instead.
"We're just trying to make
room for the people who paid to
park in the lots," Zrebiec said.

A DellPlain Hall resident is A DellPlain Hall resident is believed to have set a fire in a dorm elevator early yesterday morning, city police said. Police said Susan Kelman, a DellPlain Hall RA, saw the student, whose name is being withheld pending disciplinary

action, set fire to some newspapers in the elevator shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday. Police said the elevator was not damaged.

A wallet containing \$13 in cash, credit cards and several blank checks was stolen from a Bird Library employee Satur-day morning, according to city

Police said Marcella Stark Police said Marcella Stark was working on the fifth floor of the library when she noticed her purse, containing the wallet missing at about noon Saturday, Police said another library employee searched the floor and found the purse, but the wallet was missing.

-50 degrees. Boot lived in a converted pigsty which had a wooden stove and no water. She remembers having to chop wood with a dull ax every two

days.
Boot said the most remar-

Boot said the most remarkable thing about Markstay was that everything was frozen, including the bread. "I could never figure out why I couldn't get a medium-boiled egg until one day I dropped one of them and it didn't break," Boot said.

In 1961 Boot received her bachelor's degree at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. She got her doctoral degree at the University of Texas at Austin and has taught at various universities since.

since.
Dutch was not offered at Syracuse University until Boot arrived two years ago. Boot said the German department wanted to add the Dutch language because of the large program the SU Division

large program the SU Division of International Programs Abroad has in Amsterdam.
Besides her German courses, Boot currently teaches Dutch 101 and Dutch 102. She hopes the university will allow her to add some the support add courses in second- and third-year Dutch, Since many of her students have been to Holland and speak Dutch at different levels, Boot spends a considerable amount of time teaching students at their own

Boot described her Dutch students as "very enthusiastic and highly motivated. Since Dutch does not satisfy language requirements, only those who really want to learn Dutch take it." Boot said.

Boot said "Dutch is not a way-out language." More people speak it than sill the Scandinavan languagescribter was said "Dutch seek it." Boot described her Dutch

ocundinavian languages together, she added. "I think a lot of our students are interested in Dutch,

especially our management students who are going into international business," said Michael Carlo, assistant direc-tor of DIPA. "I think there is going to be more of a call for Dutch courses." Calo said approximately 100 students par-ticipate in DIPA's program in Amsterdam every year.

Boot said students from the former Dutch islands of Aruba former Dutch islands of Aruba and Curacao, those with Dutch parents, linguistics and art history majors and students who have been to Holland are also interested in furthering their knowledge of Dutch.

"I think she's more like a fighter than anything else. That's what I think is unbelievable about her. Dutch isn't the most common language, and yet she puts so much effort into it," said Sylvia Gruszecki.

"She's European and I know what she's like because I went to a European school, yet she's more lenient than European professors, more American." She can take jokes and you can speak comfortably with her," Gruszecki said.

Boot specializes in 18th cenboot specializes in 18th cen-tury German literature and published a translation of a church historical manuscript last year. She has just finished the text edition of a medical medieval text, and is now doing research on Dutch manus-cripts in the United States.

cripts in the United States. Boot has been active in getting a Dutch Club organized at SU, and its first meeting will be this Thursday. She is also attempting to obtain an assertment of Dutch books for Bird Library.

"I think she's one of the more intersting teachers on campus," Jan Prins said. "She is more interested in the people. The main difference is that she makes herself much more open to the students.



Christine Boot's enthusiasm has made her one of the more popular instructors in the foreign language department. She is assistant professor of German and Dutch, (Photo by Charles

Religion,

Language

& Prejudice: Homosexuals

Today's discussion will be led by Harry and Bob Freeman-Jones on the topic of homosevuals

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Downtown after hours produces sleazy night life

By Jeff Romanow The character of the City of Syracuse changes as the clock nears one. The dimly lit city streets strewn with bars, each with its own separate personality, set the stage for the nightly act.

Pimps, prostitutes and policemen play the starring roles in this late-night show. What goes on downtown at night is world unto itself. This small-scale Times Square eems to provide what the urious "outsider" sometimes considers a sideshow entertainment.

Located at the Hotel Syracuse is a classy dis-cotheque called the Library. The people who venture into this place are usually clad in long gowns or suits and ties. A membership is required for admittance.

The farther you walk down from the Library on South Warren Street the more noticeable the personality change is.

Jeans become the accepted attire. The only membership needed to enter any of the bars drinks. Many of the people frequenting these bars are touchy and on edge; they have something to prove.

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You can often see "different" people walk into one of these bars. They are usually a couple of young and very curious bystanders. They wander in the bars with big smiles on their faces and a closk-and-dagger look in their eyes.

dagger look in their eyes.
After they look over this bar
filled with pimps, prostitutes
and a few broken pinball
machines, they walk over to the bar and casually order some beers. Then they sit down at some corner table, out of the ay of the first act, and a night of accusing fingers, elbow rib-bing, snickers and cocky "I dare yous" starts up between

them.
They gawk. They scan theroom trying to catch a glimpse
of the "action." What they're
looking for they haven't the
slightest idea. How are pimps
and prostitutes supposed to
act? Do they act out the truelife situations everyone sees on
television? By the end of the
night maybe, just maybe, we'll
find out.

Going in the bars is not the only way "sightseers" try to "understand" what goes on in the city late at night. Driving is usually a safer way and covers more area in a shorter period of time.

CALL

446-481C

The bunch of high school

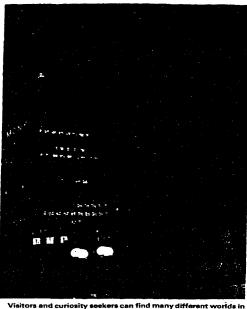
kids out for a "good time" or the couple going home from a the couple going nome from a date can often be seen "cruising" the downtown area hoping to see but not be seen. After all, they don't want anybody to think they're curious about what goes on down there, or fascinated.

Their cars will creep along with warren downtown South Warren Street, the driver strategically trying to catch a red light at an raying to catch a red light at an "active" corner. After three trips around the block they finally get the desired red light. Now it's time to position the rear rear-view mirror, or glance inconspicuously over the shoulder. "Did you see anything?"

The red light turns green. A sign to pass from one world back to the "real" world.

Girls of all sizes and ages standing out on the street corners. Guys walking hand-in-hand down the street. "Oh look, there's one girl talking to a cop. I'll bet she's making a payoff or getting arrested or something!"

The curious visitors head back home. They had a good time and learned a lot, claiming, "I'm glad I went down there, now i understand what the "other side" is like!"



downtown Syracuse by night. (Photo by Mark De Angeli)

Alumni speak on art careers

By Martha Vickery A day-long program, "How to Succeed as a Fine Artist by Really Trying" began Thurs-day morning with a symposium of eight Syracuse University alumni who described their experiences as art students. Each speaker gave a brief autobiographical sketch and advice on art careers to an audience of mostly freshmen art students.

Many of the artists had experiences in fields beside art. Linda Long, a figurative painter, is working full time as a bookkeeper, but said she is still a painter seven days a

week. Charles Hinman is an abstract painter who at one time worked as a professional

time worked as a professional baseball player.

The visiting artists are painters John Brystowski, Marvin and Margie Israel, along with Merkin, Long and Hinman. Other artists include Bennington College member and fashion designer Sidney Tillman, and ceramist Jackie Brandford.

The symposium was followed with a lecture given by Richard Merkin. Slide presentations, lectures and critiques by each artist followed in the afternoon, along with a demonstation at Continuated Can, the sculpture studio building.

During the spring semester,

50 professional artists will be invited to campus through funds from the Ford Foundation. Some of the more prominent guests may be film directors Stanley Kubrick, Robert Altman and Martin Scorcese; sculptors George Segal, Tom Wesselman and Lsamu Noughi: and ceramists Isamu Noguchi; and ceramists Helen Frankenthaler and

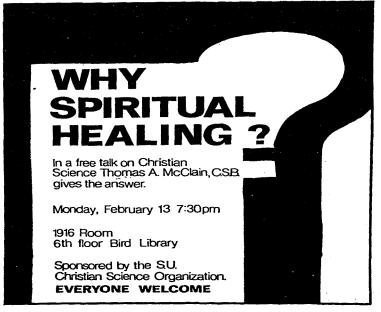
Helen Frankenthaier and Kenneth Noland.
A grant of \$150,000 was given to the art school in 1974 with the provision that the university match the grant in these were Last summer the three years. Last summer the grant was matched. Under the terms of the grant,

funds from it can only be used for faculty enrichment or for student aid in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Blood donors

The blood was collected and delivered to the Syracuse Regional Blood Center, where the blood is processed, tested and labeled. It will soon be sent to one of Central New York's 46 hospitals, according to a Red Cross spokesman.

I will admit I felt some discomfort while I was donating, but the charitable feeling that resulted was worth the temporary lightheadedness and weakness. As Ellen Wrags said, "I think this is so exciting. I want to do it again.





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Familiar teams lead standings

By Mike Petrosky With intramural basks

With intramural basketball well under way, many of last year's top teams are continuing the success they enjoyed last season.

Last year's defending all-university champions, The Governors, opened their 1978 season with a 102-22 win over the Wankers. Returning veterans for the Governors are John Lyons, Felix James and

John Lyons, Felix James and

John Lyons, reix James and Jeff Bellamy. Among the other top independent teams from last year are the Kings, who opened up their campaign with opened up their campaign with a 73-21 rout of the National Team of Truckistan. Varsity Pizza, another top team from 1977, won its opener 68-55 over High Tide. The Pumas, who came closer than anyone to knocking off The Governors last season, have lost their first two contests of the season to The Worst and Truble.

to The Worst and Trouble. In the fraternity division, last year's champs Pi Lambda Phi have not played yet, but face a stern challenge from Psi Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma. All of

these challengers won their opening games of the season. The dormitory division also boasts some good teams. Among them are DellPlain 1, DellPlain 4, Flint 2A (A), Wat-son 3-4E (B), Booth 5, Booth 7, Marion 3, Shaw 4 and Lawrinson 5.

Intramural volleyball is also intramural volleyball is also well into its season. In early independent division competition, Captain Z and the Great Ones needed three games before disposing of a tough Cannoneer team by scores of 14-16, 15-6 and 15-12. Defending champion Varsity Pizza has yet to play its first match.

match.

In the fraternity division, defending champion Phi Gamma Delta had a rough time before finally edging Alpha Chi Rho by the scores of 18-14 and 18-16.

Alpha Chr Kho by the scores of 16-14 and 18-16. Among the top teams in the living center division are Brewster 12 and DellPlain 5. Brewster 12 and Denirian 5. Brewster 12 beat its dormitory rival Brewster 1 (B) 15-4 and 15-3 while DellPlain 5 trounced Lawrinson 16 by scores of 15-7 and 15-1. Listed below are the basketball rankings through games of Monday, February 6:

Independent

- 1. The Governors (1-0) 2. Trouble (2-0) 3. Executive VIII (0-0) 4. The Family (0-0)

- 4. The Family (0-0)
 5. Kings (1-0)
 6. Balsa (1-0)
 7. Brewers (2-0)
 8. Varsity Pizza (2-0)
 9. The Worst (1-0)
 10. Unknown Riders (0-0)

- Fraternity
 1. Kappa Alpha Psi (1-0)
 2. Phi Beta Sigma (1-0)
 3. Delta Upsilon (1-0)
 4. Psi Upsilon (A) (1-0)
- 5. Pi Lambda Phi (0-0)

- Living Center
 1. DellPlain 1 (2-0)
 2. Flint 2A (A) (3-0)
 3. Marion 3 (4-0)
 4. Shaw 4 (1-0)
 5. Lawrinson 5 (3-0)
 6. Watson 3-W (1-0)
 7. DellPlain 4 (4-0)
 8. Brewster 3 (1-0)
 9. Watson 5 (4-0)
 10. Boeth 7 (3-0)

Julian to seek campus input about South African interests

By Frank Scimone
The university's policy on its \$7 million-\$8
million in holdings in companies with
investments in South Africa will be decided
upon by the university as a whole, said Joseph
V. Julian, vice president for public affairs.
According to Julian, who is drafting a university position paper on the South Africa issue, he
"will seek input from the administration and
board of trustees along with close consultation
with students and interested parties."
The position paper will be ready for the March
3 meeting of the executive committee of the
board of trustees. **By Frank Scimone**

board of trustees.

Julian said he will review financial papers sent him by Syracuse University Treasurer Richard Heiligman and policy statements made by other universities and by national leaders.

As for student input, "that we leave to the students." Julian said.

Julian said.
Julian said appeals made to the university to divest itself of these holdings by the Student AfroAmerican Society petition campaign, Student Association and the SU chapter of the National

awyer's Guild reflected "what the views of some students on the campus are at this time

"The fact that it is being studied clearly reflects the university's concern with the problem," Julian said.

Julian said he could not disclose what options

Julian said he could not disclose what options would be considered regarding the investments. "We're just not prepared to say that one option is the most preferable option at this state." According to Bill Simmons, administrative chairperson of SAS, Julian told him that he was "trying to do some research on other companies SU can invest in. It might be an alternative," Julian told Simmons.

"Nobody that I'm acquainted with knows anything about administration overtures to solicit opinion," said Associate Professorofhis-tory Roderick J. MacDonald, chairperson of Concerned African Scholars

MacDonald said the administration was tak-ing a "let them eat cake" attitude by not actively king student input.

"That's no way to get in touch with them (students and faculty) on such a sensitive issue," MacDonald said.

SU band pushes recruitment

By Steven J. Leon
The executive board of the
Syracuse University Marching Band has designated Feb. "campus recruitment

week."
According to Norbert J.
Buskey, director of bands,
members of the marching
band will distribute information about the band to
students in dormitories and
dining halls during

dining halls during recruitment week.
Recruitment week.
Recruitment with the band's logo "for visibility."
Buskey said.

Students who want to join the band will be asked to com-plete an "interest card," stat-ing what instrument they play

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3004 Erie Bivd. E. (next to Liquor Square) for further into. 446-5331 or what unit of the band they want to join. A mailing list is compiled from the cards and follow-up letters are sent out,

Buskey said.

The three units of the marching band — the Orangettes, the Flag Corpe and the instrumen-

talists — perform together and separately during football season at home and away

A fourth unit — a rifle corps

A fourth unit — a rifle corps - is being organized "t augment the Flag Corps, Buskey said.



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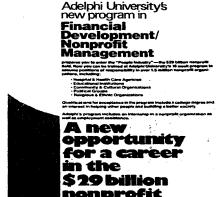


independent teams that continue to rule SU's intramural basket-ball season, routing opponents by such scores as 102-22. There are also tight races in the fratemity and living center divisions as the playoffs approach. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

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uv. Lawis Silicox will speak on 'Social Change and Raliway rnoon from 1:45 to

Service" this atternoon from 1:45 to 3:15 in the 1918 Room, Bird Library. Gay-straight discussion group meets tonight at 8, 103 College Place. Bring a friend, lover or yourself.

yourself.
Forest Engineering Club is spon-soring a talk by Randy Hershey, 1973 forest engineering graduate, which will deal with job opportunities in the curriculum; tonight at 7, 5 lilick Hall.

The Hidy Ochiai Karate Club will meet tonight from 6 to 7 in the dance studio. Women's Building. All elcome. There will be no Christian Science

There will be no Christian Science testimovy meeting tonight, due to testimovy meeting tonight, due to testimovy meeting tonight, due to the control of the Christian

InterVaraity cokenhia will he at the

HBC lobby counter from 9:30 to 1 p.m. today. Sign up by 3 p.m. today for the women's intramural swim meet in 139 Women's Building, For more information, cell 423-2508. Mahmoud Amr. minister of press and information for the Egyptian mission to the United Nations, will speak today at 3:30 in the Founders Room, Maxwell Hall. A social hour will follow from 5 to 6 at 119 College

Place.
TOMORROW
Denatd Marderi, LeMoyne
College Jeauit, will discuss
"Understanding the Bible" tomorrow at 12-45 in Hendricks Chepel,
Dean Fasching's office.
UU Performing Arts Board
presents "Bogery's Back" with
Robert Sacchi, tomorrow night at 8
in Wetson Theatre, Tickets are
available at Watson for 33 with SU

ailable at Watson for \$3 with SU , 84 without. Else Reichmanis will speak at an

Elsa Reichmania will speak at an organic chemistry seminar tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. in 210 Bowne Hell. Wargamers: there will be a meeting of the SU Wargaming Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in 410 HL.

New members welcome. SU Outing Club meets tomorrow night at 7:30 this week only in 207 HL. Sign up for cross-country ski

Gay valentine party will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 at GSA, 103 College Place. Donation of

refreshment or money requested: Hillel elections will be held tomorrow and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hillel office.
The French Organization sponsors an evening of surrealist cineme—"Andelusian Dog" and "Blood of a Poet"— homorow night at 7 and 9 in Kittredge Auditorium, 81.

—"Andalusian Dog" and "Blood of a Poet"— Tomorrow night at 7 and 9 in Kirtredge Auditorium. \$1.

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423-3599. Information on gay bars, baths, GSA activities and medical,

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Volunteers needed to help collect for the March of Dimes. May be done at your convenience and in any area. Please cell office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 422-0381; after 5 p.m., 479-6548

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please call 422-0409.
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REMEMBER: FEBRUARY IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH

SU outclimbs Mounties

By Katie Fritz
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — The Syracuse
University basketball team can probably be
counted fortunate for two things.
First, that WVU guard Lowes Moore isn't any
taller, and second, that WVU center Maurice
Robinson is still recovering from the Russian

Otherwise, the Orangemen's 74-73 victory over the Mountaineers in Saturday's ECAC Game of the Week could easily have been reversed, as a "weak," Robinson led both teams with 28 points and 13 rebounds, and 6-foot 1 Moore collected 20 points, including two "alley-cor." dunk shot's.

oop." dunk shots.

The Orange (16-4) spoiled WVU's (7-13) chances of an upset by fouling in the waning seconds, and delaying the Mounties' attempts to set up the last shot.

"We wanted to keep fouls down, which we l," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "Otherwise, the situation wouldn't have worked to our advantage so well."

vantage so well."

The antics started when Marty Byrnes scored Syracuse's final points on a foul-line jumper at 2:59, followed a minute later by WVU's last score on a Robinson tip-in of a Sid Bostick shot to make the score 74-73, SU.

WVU mounted its last-ditch attack when it

wvU mounted its last-ditch attack when it was awarded an inbounds pass and called timeout at 1:02. The Mounties came out of the huddle in their usually deadly slowdown offense, but \$U's 2.3 zone slowed things down even further and WvU took its last timeout with 12 seconds left.

"I was just tickled to death when they decide try to take the last shot." Boeheim said. " to try to take the last shot," Boeheim said. "If they'd kept going back and forth, they could've had another chance instead of just the one shot. It was nice that they used up their last timeout,

The Mounties' all-or-nothing attempt failed when Ross Kindel fouled with eight seconds left, and Dale Shackleford fouled with five seconds remaining. Moore's desperation jumper bounced off the rim and SU took the

rebound to clinch the win.

"We had opportunities to put them away in the first half," Boeheim said, explaining the closeness of the game. "We just didn't quite do it. It's always nice to win on the road, though, and everyone contributed for once, instead of intert tree or these reads." just two or three people.

"We tried to get a good last shot after calling time," said WVU coach Joedy Gardner. "We had to hold the ball. If they had gotten it back, we would've had to foul them, and that would've put us over the limit and sent them to the foul

For a while it didn't look like it would be close at all, as the Orange closed out the first half with a 40-31 lead, and then stretched that lead to 51-39 early in the second half.

But the Mountaineers suddenly scored 12 points in three minutes to climb within two. Syracuse called timeout at 12:29, but it didn't help much. WVU stayed within range and tied the game at 59-all on a Joe Fryz jumper at 9:09.

After that, Syracuse could get no more than three points up on the Mounties. Two Marty Headd jumpers sandwiched around a Moore dunk shot made the score 63-61 SU, but WVU's Junius Lewis tied it again on a lavup.

The teams traded buckets, and then a key play occured when Robinson fouled Byrnes in the act of shooting at 5:45. The SU senior provided the one-point margin by sinking his second shot to make it SU 66, WU 65.

The Mounties got their first lead 20 seconds later on a Robinson basket, but Ross Kindel put SU right back on top with a score from the baseline. Robinson put his team ahead again at 4:49, but that was the Mountaineers' last lead.

A Byrnes rebound of his own shot and a Rossevelt Bouie slam dunk put the Orange ahead to stay, 72-69, with three-and-a-half minutes left. Lewis hooked one in at 3:18, but yrnes recorded Syracuse's last score to set up the frenetic final minutes.

"Against any great team, you need to get to the foul line, which we didn't," Gardner said.

His Mountaineers were one for three from the

His Mountaineers were one for three from the line, as the Orange weren't fouling for a change, which allowed the end-game tactics. FRITZ CRACKERS: Byrnes led the balanced Orange attack with 17 points, followed by Shackleford with 15. Boule with 12 (and eight rebounds) and Louis Orr with 10. Kindel, Headd rebounds) and Louis Orr with 10. Aindel, riesdd and Eddie Moss combined for 20. On the WVU side of the ledger, Lewis and Fryz trailed the "Lowes and Mo Show" with eight points spiece. The Mounties out-rebounded Syracuse 42-27 The Mounties out rebounded Syracuse 42-27 although Gardner claimed, "Syracuse hurt us on second shots and rebounds



Syracuse standout

Wearing a T-shirt under his Orange uniform Saturday, SU's Dale Shackleford (above) scored 15 points as Syracuse survived a scare to down West Virginia 74-73. The Orangemen, now 16-4, used a strategy of fouling in the waning moments to disrupt the final shot attempts by the Mountaineers. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

Athletic Policy Board made stop on tough shot

By Joel Stashenko

Take Division I hockey. With only 37 American colleges competing, chances of a rise to national prominence are good.
Add to this team coach Ned

Harkness, a man renowned for taking floundering hockey programs and building them into powers.

Then include the city of Syracuse, a promising market for hockey, which at the present time is without either a pro or college hockey team.

All together these represent either a gold mine or a bad financial risk to a university which makes an initial expen-diture of \$295,000 to adopt the diture of \$295,000 to adopt the schedule, pay the coach and rent the building to play in. Meanwhile, in return they are expected to get \$380,000 for a \$80,000 profit.

For the Syracuse University

Athletic Policy Board these figures represented a financial risk, and last Wednesday the APB voted not to recommend a APB voted not to recommend a proposal by SU alumnus Ray Schuler to adopt the Division I team with Harkness as coach and the War Memorial as its home ice.

> Intramural sports on page 9.

The main reasoning the The mann reasoning the board used was that the athletic department is too involved with getting a new stadium for SU football to adopt SU hockey. Another flaw in the plan, the board felt, was the suddenness with which the plan was suggested, and the lack of time it had to check its claims.
"I had hoped that we would

have hockey as a varsity sport here, but I think this is not the right time to do it," said Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, whose decision is final on the

"I think I will accept the

(negative) recommendation of the policy board," Eggers the policy

added.
Undoubtedly, the most intriguing part of the proposal was the possibility of getting Harkness as hockey coach. Because of his incredible track record, Harkness represented more to the board than a mere more to the board than a mere coach — he is almost a kind of mythological figure who has turned practically everything he has touched into gold. "I think he would have made hockey succeed at Syracuse," said Joe Gallagher, assistant athletic director at SU.

While to some Harkness

represented a Midas, to others he was more of a Siren, bec-koning to the board amid a proposal fraught with financial risks.

cial risks.

"In my opinion insufficient study had been made on the plan," said Clifford L. Witters Jr., vice chancellow finates deministrative operations and a voting member of the APB. "I don't think such an important thing as a Division I hockey program should depend on the availability of one man."

"What would you do if someone came before you and

someone came before you and said 'okay, we have to decide right now if we are going to

start an astrology department because a famous astrologer is available?" Winters asked.

مركبها لهرجا براجات

available?" Winters asked.

APB Chairman David
Bennett said the board had
only known about the plan
since last Monday. Wednesday's APB meeting was an
"emergency" one. (As if to
underscore the whirlwind underscore the whirlwind nature of the proposal, Schuler was not even able to stay for the final vote at the meeting

wednesday since he had to catch a plane to Washington.) Part of the reason for the time pressure was the availability of Harkness (who availability of riarkiness (who has already been offered jobs at Yale, Cornell and North Dakota), and the other part was the availability of an exclusive contract at the War Memorial for an SU hockey

"We have to know if someone wants to use the War Memorial for 20 or 25 dates a year," said Pete Napier, direcyear," said Pete Napier tor of the War Memoria should have had an answer from them already."

Orange twist

SU's 118-pound wrestler Gene Milts (here applying a strange twist to his Rhode Island opponent) again led the Syracusa Orangemen to vic-tory Saturday as he had the only SU pin. The rest of the Orangemen were steady enough to outlast Cornell 21-15 in Ithaca. Syracuse coach Ed Carlin gave SU stars John Janiak and Guy Dugas the day off, accounting for the closer than-expected score. (Photo by Gien Eilman)



The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 76 Syracuse, New York

Tuesday, February 14, 1978

More tests scheduled in PCB investigation

By Carolyn Beyrau Reports that carcinogens are con-

taminating the public water supplies of the city of Oswego and portions of Onondaga County are being investigated by the New York State
Department of Environmental
Conservation and Niagara Mohawk

Power Corp.
Niagara Mohawk and the DEC said they had planned to test for PCB contamination in the spring when the Niagara Mohawk fire training school in Oswego opens. However, because of accusations made by the New York Public Interest Research Group they decided to do it now, according to J.M. Toennis, director of Niagara Mohawk's environmental affairs division.

environmental attairs division. Niagara Mohawk engineers have begun sampling the oil used by the school in Oswego to detarmine whether it contains as much polychlorinated bipheny! (PCB) as indicated by water samples taken last fall by the Entert of the property of the p vironmental Protection Agency at the Niagara Mohawk site. The EPA took four samples from

around the school site, and reported ex-tremely high levels of PCB con-tamination in some instances. The highest percentage came from water in

a ditch which runs around the site.
Significantly lower levels of the
chemical were found in Wine Creek
about a mile unstream from Lake Ontario. This location is less than six tario. This location is less than six miles from the intake pipe used to sup

ply drinking water to approximately 100,000 residents in the city of Oswego

and portions of Onondaga County.

The DEC wants to see the analysis of the oil in order to determine if the school's operation should be curtailed when it reopens in the spring. NYPIRG released the EPA figures

last week at a press conference and criticized Niagara Mohawk and the

chicazed Niagara Mohawk and the DEC for not immediately following up the results with tests of their own.
NYPIRG said that floods resulting from the spring thaw will cause any oil on the school grounds to be washed into the creek, bringing further contamination

An \$80,000 system of filters and skimmers which remove oil suspended in the water was installed at the school last fall. The system should be able to handle any flooding from the thaw, ac-cording to Toennis. "Our system is d to handle any runoff," Toennis said.

nis said.

However, the EPA did find PCBs in the creek in front of the school.

"Niagara Mohawk's filter system is successful in cutting down contaminants, but it does not eliminate them," Joseph Salvo, a NYPIRG staff scientist, said. "It is not 100 percent effective."

According to Toennis, if Nisgara Mohawk's tests agree with those of the EPA, further measures will have to be



Vincent Loiero (left) and John Thomton take advantage of Monday's sunshine oclear the steps leading to Crouse College — all 78 of them. The men are emto clear the steps leading to Crouse College — all 78 of the playees of the SU Physical Plant. (Photo by James Jones)

SAS official-elect calls for AAS reorganization halt



Photo by Scott Ainbinder

Keith Daisley

By Steven J. Leon

The administrative affairs chairperson-elect of the Student Afro-American Society called for a "total moratorium on all actions" involving the reorganization of the AfroAmerican Studies Program after he was elected to his position Sunday

Speaking in Maxwell Auditorium to members of SAS, Keith Daisley said all actions should stop "until student input in the reorganization is allowed." Elections were held at the meeting for positions on SAS' Central Committee. John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has suggested to the University Senate Subcommittee on Academic Affairs that the AAS Speaking in Maxwell Auditorium to

program be reorganized along the lines

of the university's Gerontology Center. The Gerontology Center is staffed by

faculty from various departments in the university, while the AAS program has its own full-time professors. Also elected Sunday were Steven Poston, educational affairs chairperson-elect; Gregory Rolle, ex-ternal affairs chairperson-elect; and Codric Lavis, Gioncial effairs Cedric Lewis, financial affairs chairperson-elect.

chairperson-elect.
A fifth position, internal chairperson, was left unfilled because no letters of intent or nominations from the floor were received for the post. A special election will be held in two weeks to fill the position, according to Bill Simmons, outgoing administrative affairs chairperson.

The new officers take office March 6

after a one-month transition period.

About 100 SAS members were present in the auditorium to vote. The number of ballots cast varied as

members arrived late or left early. Each

members arrived late or left early. Each candidate was given a chance to speak and answer questions before the elections, which began at 8:15 p.m.

Daisley received 61 votes and Michael Murphy 26 votes, with 4 abstentions in the election for administrative affairs chairperson. The administrative affairs chairperson calls and chairs SAS and Central Committee weather than the control of the cont

calls and chairs SAS and Central Committee meetings, and serves as SAS representative and spokesperson. Poston, running unopposed, received 65 votes for educational affairs chairperson. There were 26 abstentions. The educational affairs tions. The educational attains chairperson coordinates educational and cultural events, and serves as the SAS representative to the High Education Opportunity Program and AAS

AAS.
Rolle received 67 votes, Ervin Algood
45 in the race for external affairs
chairperson, and five abstentions. The
external affairs chairperson initiates
and implements interaction with any
organization outside SAS.

Lewis received 58 votes in the elec-Lewis received 58 votes in the elec-tion for financial affairs chairperson, Paul Rowe, 45. There were two absten-tions. The financial affairs chairperson receives and reviews re-quests for expenditures of SAS funds, and is the official financial record keeper for SAS.

iunior transfer student from Medgar Evers College, Daisley said he was active in the student association

was active in the student association there. He is an accounting major. "Everything that happens as far as black students are involved on this campus is political." Daisley said. "SAS needs to be more politically oriented than it has been."

oriented than it has been."
"The major problem is apathy. SAS needs more students participating, involved in it. I want to see black students giving more input on what SAS is not doing but needs to do," Daisley said. Poston, a sophomore, is an

Professors offer energy-saving tips

By Fern Allen

By Fern Allen

If last month's energy bill made
your pocketbook lighter, you might be
interested in some inexpensive ways
to cut costs and still keep warm.
Corking or taping cracks around
window frames is one way to prevent
cold air from entering an apartment,
according to Manas Ucar, associate
professor of mechanical engineering
and architecture. Putting chean thick and architecture. Putting cheap, thick plastic around the window on the inside of the apartment will create an air barrier and cut down on heat loss, he said.

Ucar also recommended using wide Ucar also recommended using wine masking tape to secure the plastic around the window. "The best time to put up the plastic; when it is warm. The plastic; will shrink when it gets cold, making a nice, taut shield," he said. He saided that heavy curtains provides a good six hearing. provide a good air barrier.

Professor Eugene E. Drucker of the mechanical engineering department mechanical engineering department suggested closing registers in unused rooms. "Put hig books up against the ventsif you can't close them," he said. Drucker also recommended keeping

the hot-water temperature between 120 and 130 degrees. Leaving hot water running also adds to energy losses, he said.

Professor Volker Weiss, director of the SU Institute for Energy Research, recommended using flow-restricter shower heads to reduce hot-water con-

Doors that do not close securely can cause a tremendous amount of heat loss, according to Ucar. He suggested

using weatherstripping or felt around loose doors and windows. Checking the furnace to make sure the registers are not blocked is another way to keep the heat bill from

rising, Ucar said. "This can be done by simply lifting the grill up and checking for dirt." he said.

Drucker recommended keeping the thermostat down to 66 degrees during.

the day and 60 degrees at night. He also suggested using low-watt bulbs

also suggested using low-watt bulbs and hanging clothes up to dry to save money. "Every little thing you do to conserve energy adds up," he said. If your spartment has a fireplace, make sure the dampers are securely closed when it is not being used, Ucas suggested. Shoveling snow against ur house is another way to insulate it, he said.

Students who want to learn more about conserving energy can write to Niagara Mohawk for their handbook on energy conservation or read non-technical books on the subject. Energy courses are also offered at the university.

Meet with the new news staff New reporters welcome If you cannot attend, please call David, Scott, Alan,

8 p.m.

Marsha or Ariane at 423-2127



e generalization and accommendation



Steven Poston

Gregory Rolle

Cedric Lewis

Reorganization halt called for

and political economics science September he has worked as an assistant to outgoing Educational Affairs Chairperson Winston Waters.

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Poston said he plans to start chapter of the National As-ociation for the Advancement of Colored People on campus.

Also planned is a questionnaire on the attrition and academic probation rates of black students at Syracuse University, Poston said.

Rolle, a sophomore majoring in philosophy and creative writing, said he would be more writing, said he would be more effective as external affairs chairperson if SAS was strong internally. "If we are not together within, I don't care if you get King Kong elected to external affairs—we're not going to be together on the outside," he said.

Rolle said he would work "to ose the communications

gaps between blacks and the rest of the campus, the rest of the world," by establishing better relations with campus organizations, between organizations similar to SAS at other universities, and between black graduate and undergraduate students.

Lewis, a freshman majoring in math and accounting, said, "SAS should get its fair share of money from the student fee, Student Association and the Office of Student Affairs.

"There are 1,000 black students on campus paying \$41 each and SAS received on \$16,000," Lewis said. "We should get at least \$23,000 from SA. an appount from SA, an amount proportionate with the number of black and white students.

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Continuous news and in-formation will be featured this week as WAER FM-88 will present a four-hour morning news report as part of a programming experiment. "AM Newsroom," to be aired from 6 to 10 a.m., will involve

more than 30 members of the station's news department, according to John Crossett, WAER news director. "AM Newsroom will offer the latest worid and local news, sports, complete weather reports and analysis," Crossett said. Investigative reports, film reviews, and interviews with local newsmakers will also be included.

If the new format is successful, the station may consider producing a full-hour news program each morning, Crossett said.



Is the research worth the risk?

The end of man is knowledge, but there is one thing he can't know. He can't know whether knowledge will save him or kill him. He will be killed all right, but he can't know whether he is killed because of the knowledge which he has got, or because of the knowledge he hasn't got and which if he had it, would save him.

Robert Penn Warren

Experiments with the genetic material DNA may begin next fall at Syracuse University. In these experiments, bits of DNA taken from different sources will be combined and introduced into another living organism, in effect altering the organism

organism, in effect attering the organism.
Scientists claim that such experiments
with the organism's genetic blueprints are
necessary and safe. They claim potential
hazards (creation of disease-producing
mutants) have a slim chance of surviving in
the experimental and could polyweapit from a the environment, and could only result from a highly improbable series of events.

This is a scientific assessment, which only properly trained specialists have the knowledge to make. This purely technical assessment, lacking any ethical judgement, reduces the public to spectators on an issue that affects them. Knowledge has become so specialized and technical that we are forced to

rely what the experts say, historian Theodore Roszak, has observed. This leaves the public in democracy in the role of the spectator, trying to decide which expert is not misleading

The public spectator at SU will have to rely on the Bio Hazards Committee that sets the safety standards for recombinatant DNA research. SU is required to establish this com-

Due to our lack of technical knowledge we are forced to rely on the experts' judgment on the safety of the research. But the consequences of such research may one day affect us all. The spectator will become a participant and must now participate in the ethical issues involved.

This particular experiment, under this particular doctor at SU, may in itself be safe and harmless, but what about the next experiment and the one after that? We do not know where DNA research will lead us. Could it lead to the same ends as did the discovery of atomic energy? The public blindly accepted this preliminary research as a pursuit of knowledge for knowledge's sake. The result was the atom bomb. Public policy always lags behind scientific knowledge and is always

baffled by the applications of discovery.

Dr. George Pavlokis, who is planning the experiments, says these "experiments are happening in nature every moment we speak." But such research would speed up the process. Every time we have tinkered with nature, unforseen changes in the web of life have resulted: DDT, Strontuium-90 and PCBs head a list too long to mention here. The web of life has been likened to a spider web, and we cannot know what the extent of our touching the delicate structure of the web will be.

Those DNA molecules are the seeds of future generations. They are the blueprints of what we are and what we will become. Genetic experimentation is tampering with

the foundation of our makeup.
Research, scientists say, is always a means to end, not an end in itself.

But there is never an end to research, "The end of man is knowledge, but there is one thing he can't know. He can't know whether knowledge will have him or kill him.

And we can never know with DNA research. We can only decide if it's worth the

Howard Mansfield and Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

Tales of genius and giant ducks

Sometimes a time comes for a mansometimes a time comes for a time, and sometimes a man comes for a time, and in both of these cases it is said of a man, "His time has come," or perhaps, "He is a man for his times." But there is a third instance, and in this instance, a rare one, it is said, "This man made the times come to him, he made the times be for him." Barnow was this sort of

From the moment he awakes, Bar-now spends his day in the shadow of

Guilty Bystander: Rich Metter

his biography. It is called, quite simply, "Barnow: A Portrait of the Genius as a Young Man."
With an exertion of will, Barnow

With an exertion of will, Barnow leaves the comfort of his bed, dons a leaves the comfort of his bed, dons a bathrobe and steps into the shower. His dream is still vivid in his mind. In this dream there were giant ducks. They were skirts like the Tahitian girls in "Mutiny on the Bounty," and they danced suggestively on the beach of a topical island. They danced to the beat of conga drums, and every eight beats they quacked at the sun. The sun was a grapefruit. As Barnow scrube his chest, he remembers this dream and wonders if there might be a film in it.

Even his dreams were manifestations of his boundless creative energy, for his boundless creative energy, for his reactivity never sleeps; it only takes on a new form in the night, in his dreams.

Back in his room, Barnow checks the clock and sees he will be late. He is always late.

To all appearances he was absent-minded, somewhat eccentric, for his thoughts could not sing along with the common tunes while they sang the lofty arias of Truth and Beauty. Barnow rummages through his

Barnow rummages through his drawers and picks out a pair of worn brown corduroys, a faded flannel shirt, a baggy woolen sweater.

ere was to be seen in his dress a There was to be seen in his aress a total lack of pretense, and it seemed this dress, so unassuming yet so compelling, served to reflect Barnow's aesthetic vision, a vision clearly focused even at this early age.

"Good morning." Barnow is walking, watching his feet take him to class, thinking of giant ducks in skirts.
"Barnow" Barnow.

'Oh. Uh, hi." Barnow looks up to see

"Oh. Uh, hi." Barnow looks up to see Sandra, an acquaintance from his "Introduction to Film-making" class. "Smile." Barnow thinks, "Shake head. Furrow brow."

"then tomorrow unannounced that?
He appeared aloof, alienated at times, but he knew somehow this was not simple rudeness, for how could he speak with most people, how could he

speak with most people, how could he be expected to, when they spoke at him, it seemed, in a foreign tongue? Barnow sits in his film-making class, and as the hour progresses, the scenario for a film unravela in his mind. All the elements are there: the

mind. All the elements are there: the ducks, the beach, the congas, the grapefruit in the sky. He has dated a page in his notebook, but under the date there are no notes, only a sketch of a duck in a skirt and his own name in block letters.

The Daily Orange

editor in chief

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Strange phenomena department



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Volunteer Center offers many varied experiences

By Andrea Abrahams
Students with some free
time, a need for practice experience in their chosen field
and a willingness to work and a willingness to work might think of becoming a

might think of becoming a volunteer.

According to Sally Attridge, director of the Volunteer Center on the Syracuse University campus, volunteers are needed in fields such as health, child care, criminal jus-

tice and geriatrics.

The Volunteer Center was started in 1971 by a group of Hendricks Chapel students were interested in serving the community during a period of interested in serving the com-munity during a period of social unrest. Today, the Volunteer Center, receives funds from the United Way, which runs both the main Volunteer Center downtown and the SU branch; operating expenses from the Student As-sociation, excluding the director's salary; and office space from Hendricks Chapel.

The Volunteer Center is geared toward the student who geared toward the student who is not receiving direct academic credit for his or her work but wishes to gain work experience and help others. The student may volunteer to fulfill a portion of a class re-quirement however. A quirement however. A separate organization at SU, the Community Internship Program deals with students who want academic credit for

Attridge said volunteer jobs can be grouped into various categories, including health care, education, youth ac-tivities, and public protection

tivities, and public protection and justice.

During the academic year, the Volunteer Center attempts to place students in any of 75 different agencies. In addition, a new Summer Opportunities

program is being developed, which offers information on summer programs throughout the country and around the world. Depending on the program, a volunteer may have to pay all of his or her expenses, but some programs pay for transportation, and a few pay the volunteer's room and board.

Many agencies in the Syracuse area need volunteers. Syracuse area need volunteers.
According to Bernice
Robertson of the School
Volunteer program of the
Syracuse public schools,
volunteers work at all levels
from preschool to high school.
At the elementary level;
volunteers may help out in a
classroom situation, or work
individually with a child,
while at the junior or semior
high school level they may
work in a specific subject area
such as math. Volunteers also
help with the "Reading Is Fundamental" program, which
distributes four books a year to
each Syracuse school child. each Syracuse school child.

Robertson said the School Volunteer program makes no differentiation between differentiation between student and community volunteers. 95 of the teachers surveyed said that volunteers made partial or large contributions to the children's progress. Robertson says, "We never get as much help as we need," and that volunteers with cars are especially ap-preciated since they have more mobility.

SU students have also volunteered at the Huntington ramily Center. According to volunteer coordinator Ellen Kelley, most volunteers serve as group recreation leaders, teaching children group skills in accordance with the center's philosophy that group skills

are important. The SU volunteers meet with their groups about once a Kelley rates their performace "very highly," and feels the program is dependent on volunteers. Without them, the program could only serve 25 instead of the 250 children now accomodated, Kelley said.

A rather unique volunteer agency is the Victim and witness Assistance Agency. Martha Howe, the center's coordinator, says the volunteer is usually the first person a crime victim will meet at the district attorney's office or the Public Safety Building. The volunteer helps the victim fill out forms, decide whether the victim needs to see the dis-trict attorney immediately and the latest developments in the case. The volunteer also meets with witnesses before they testify before a grand jury.

Howe says the volunteer's Howe says the volunteer's role is very important to the center because they add a human touch to what is a very frightening experience. Often the volunteer will handle entire cases by him or herself.

According to Attridge, most According to Attridge, most students volunteer from the desire to help people as well as gain experience for their future careers. Stacy Winnick, a freshman majoring in home economics-education, works at the Girl's Club, teaching cook-ing to small groups of children. the Girl's Club, teaching cook-ing to small groups of children. She said she feels it is im-portant for students to

one said see sees it is important for students to volunteer, because they tend to become too sheltered in college, and can lose touch with the community.

Amy Israel, a freshman interested, in speech pathology, works at the Developmental Center with handicapped and mentally retarded youths, developing their sensory perception. Shesays she enjoys her work, finding it "challenging and rewarding," but is often frustrated because of the difficulties of working with multiply handicapped people. Although Attridge said she doesn't see enough men.

doesn't see enough men volunteering, one who does is Steve Williams, a family and community services major. He works at the Dunbar Center, works at the Dunbar Center, organizing sports activities for young teenagers. Williams, who hopes someday to be a program director, is volunteering to fulfill a class requirement, but said he wanted

durement, not said ne wanted to volunteer because he will be going into the field. Although all these students are volunteering because of course requirements, they all course requirements, they all say they would volunteer out of a desire to get experience and serve people. As Winnick said, "it makes you feel good when you help people."

According to Attridge, the spirit of volunteering is perhaps greatest at SU in the spring, with the annual muscular dystrophy campaign.

Speech to be rescheduled due to illness

Novelist Toni Morrison, scheduled to speak at Kit-tredge Auditorium Wednes-day, will not appear because of

Morrison, author of "The Bluest Eye," "Sula" and "Song of Solomon," will be res-cheduled to appear within two weeks, according to Linda Klockowski of Cazenovia College.

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NASA official discusses future of space shuttle

By Mike Maynard
By the mid-1990s, space shuttle missions will
be "a way of life," according to Egon A. Kafka,
manager for the National Aeronautics and
Space Administration's Space Shuttle External
Took Program Tank Program.

Operational flights involving the space shut-Operational rights involving the space shut-de, NASA's first major manned space undertaking since the Apollo moonshots, are scheduled to begin in 1980, Kafka said. The NASA official spoke yesterday at the Physics

The space shuttle is composed of four parts— the external tank (Kafka's speciality), the solid rocket booster, the main engine and the orbiter. Of the four, the orbiter is the most important,

Kafka said Kafka said.

The orbiter is 122 feet long, slightly larger than a Boeing 737. It houses the cockpit, which is manned by a commander, a pilot, a mission specialist and a payload — or cargo — specialist. "We have selected 35 new astronauts, and they are presently in training" for these four positions, Kafka said.

four positions, Katka said.
Surprisingly, the elaborate space stations depicted in science-fiction movies like "2001: A Space Odyssey" are "easy to build when you have something like an orbiter," Kafka noted. "We probably won't see them in our lifetime, but perhaps they'll be built during our children's."

NASA has gone to great lengths to prevent any sort of catastrophe involving the shuttle. "If there's ever any malfunctions, we'll just orbit the craft once and bring it back in for landing," said Kafka. NASA is now offering to the general public a

"fly your own experiment program," said Kaf-ka. Often, he said, there will be excess room on flights, room that the space agency will now sell to people who want to conduct scientific

research.

Thus far, there have been "163 booked deposits," Kafka said. The program, Kafka added, is purely for scientific purposes. A request by an undertaker from the West Coast to buy space on shuttle flights was quickly rejected. "You can guess what he wanted to do," Kafka quimped. Kafka quipped.

Kafka quipped.

"One of the major advantages of this program is the fact that the orbiter-can be used over and over again," Kafka said. An orbiter can be ready for launch again in 160 hours — roughly one week — after it has touched down. NASA is planning to integrate 12 European astronauts into its space shuttle program. "They'll be trained as mission and payload specialists for flights in the mid-1980s, Kafka said.

There is presently one completely assembled orbiter, the one that rode piggyback on top of a modified Boeing 747 last summer during tests in the California desert. NASA is planning on building four more, Kafka said.

A graduate of Denver University, Kafka has been an employee of NASA for 15 years. During that time, he has worked on the Apollo and Skylab programs. He took over as manager of the External Tank Program in 1974.

Kafka's talk was sponsored by the Syracuse Technology Club and the Syracuse Astronomical Society.

Steppenwolf is disappointing

By Martta Rose Hundreds of heavy-metal rock fans who braved freezing Hundreds of heavy-metal rock fans who braved freezing temperatures and snow to see the legendary Steppenwolf at the Brookside last Saturday were disappointed. Many had anticipated the original members of the band, highlighted by former lead guitarist and vocalist John Kay. Instead, only one member of the original group, keyboard artist Goldy McJohn, showed up.

To make matters worse, the band was an hour late in getting started. The crowd of teenagers and die-hard Steppenwolf fans were treated to a local heavy-metal troupe called Nexx, whose specialities were Alvin Lee's "Going Home" and ZZ Top's "Get High."

"Hey, Goldy, where's the

"Hey, Goldy, where's the rest of the band?" a heckler shouted from within the standing-room-only crowd. "They're right here!" yelled

McJohn, a bearded wonder sporting a "Sworn to Fun, Loyal to None" T-shirt. He Loyal to None" T-shirt. He pointed to four slender guys who were probably in diapers when Steppenwolf was popular in the late '60s. The band then burst into a rendition of "Let it Hang Out, Baby."

dition of "Let it Hang Out, Baby."

Individually, the new band members are fine musicians, but collectively they cannot equal the Steppenwolf of the past. Tony Flynn performed several powerful solos on lead guitar, although he sometimes lacked punch and was often drowned out by the bass and drums. Rick Reed, bass guitarist, played with control but lacked the deep heavymetal sound that made Steppenwolf famous. The lead singer slinked and strutted across the stage, sounding convincing at first, but lost the rugged vocals on later songs such as the Steppenwolf classics "Magic Carpet Ride" and

"Born to be Wild."
Sandy Gennaro on drums
was the most energetic
member of the band, showing
his talent with a feverish solo
on "Rock Me Baby." McJohn
was fantastic on keyboards as usual, but his talent was clouded over by performing with the second-rate band.

The lack of enthusiasm was The lack of enthusiasm was reflected in the audience. No one danced, not even on "Born to be Wild." and the applause from the crowd was not impressive. After only one encore the masses lethasgically the state of t core, the masses letnargically shuffled out as if to say, "We were promised Steppenwolf, but got only fragments of heavy metal."

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Energy project expanded

By Shirley Scott The Syracuse University division of the New York Public Interest Research Group is in the process of expanding its energy conservation program this semester. What began with an energy information hotline and two internship programs has since grown to include a number

programs has since grown to include a number of new projects.

Elaine Sharistein, a former student intern and member of the state and local NYPIRG-boards, called last semester's energy efforts 'damn good because they're doing a lot others aren't doing." To her knowledge, NYPIRG has the first hotline of its kind.

the first hotline of its kind.

The hotline started last Nov. 14 and at first received as many as 30 to 40 calls a week. Jim Brown, energy information coordinator, said 30 to 40 percent of the calls related to insulation. The Home Insulation Act passed in August 1977 is "motivating homeowners to improve home energy conservation measures through financing made available by local companies,"

Brown said.

Sharfstein said other inquiries have requested information on home heating efficiency, wood stoves, where to buy firewood and problems with utility bills.

Sharfstein, a sophomore in forestry and environmental studies, said the first part of last semester was spent preparing the energy holline. Some of the resources used in the line's preparation were a workshop given by the Cooperative Extension on wood burning, copies

of "Mother Earth News," technical magazines and an energy-related geography course which Sharfstein had taken earlier.

Peter Grill, a senior in wood production engineering, was the other intern last semester. He said the experience was "pretty good," but that "NYPIRG is still better on environmental". issues than energy since it is such a new area.

One valuable information source available, called the "Blue Book," contains information on insulation, hiring contractors, grants and loans available and other indexed material. Another source of information is the American Society of Heating and Refrigeration Fractionars

Sharfstein said other energy projects will be arting soon. These include an energy starting soon. workshop, greenhouse on campus, a guide on home construction and Solar Day (SUN-DAY),

Other ongoing projects include a NYPIRG Speakers Bureau of students and staff. Brown said clubs and organizations such as the Salvation Army, Sacred Heart High School and

Salvation Army, Sacred Heart High School and the local Kiwanis club are on NYPIRG's maining list. The speakers usually give lectures on topics of the group's choice, he said.

Another function of NYPIRG is lobbying. Approximately 20 lobbyists from around the state, including one full-time lobbyist from Syracuse, lobbied for the Home Insulation Act last year and howed to get its provisions exceeded. and hoped to get its provisions expanded.

More PCB testing scheduled

taken to prevent additional pollution.

Toennis said that the oil tested by the EPA probably was one isolated contaminated batch that might have picked up the PCBs from the inside of a transport tanker which previously treated oil. carried PCB-

Therefore, he said there should not be that high a concentration of PCBs in the 12,000-gallon storage tank on

However, research conducted by Galson Technical Services also found PCBs in sediments adjacent to the site,

said Salvo.
"In light of the fact that PCBs were uncovered on two separate occasions at the fire training school site, the chances that the EPA water samples contained PCSBs by coincidence is stretching it," Salvo said.

Once the Niagara Mohawk samples are completed, the DEC will decide what to do regarding the fire training school.

The decision could be as simple as draining and cleaning the school's storage tank pr plowing up the oil-soaked ground around the site, said William Hicks, regional supervisor for the DEC in Syracuse.

"NYPIRG feels the investigation is a good first move?" Salvo said. "We hope that DEC will continue along this vein and have the whole question resolved prior to spring thaw."

Write features Call Brent, Rachel or Mark at 423-2127





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 APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY MARCH 1.

DIPA

ROMANCE

Self-in-Presumptuous, resumptions, yes. Self-in-dulgent, of course. But what else for Valentine's Day? Here are some responses to The Daily Orange's

query of the Syracuse University community on what romance is, whether or not it's the new style, and what it means:

Recognition

The warmth of the day seemed to flow through and around them, just as the wine did. They spoke at random, reminiscing about past semesters,

past friends, past lives.

The newness had worn off of Madrid. They could no longer refer to home as "the States" in that snotty, elitist way, as if to say "Look at me. I'm in Europe and I want to stay here forever because it's cool."

They were homesick, and though they'd never admit it, their sen-

One, however, sat apart,

watching the synthesis of cynicism...

timental talk belied any pretense.

They were joined by the others, others with less wine and heart in them, who laughed at the wine drinkers, teasing them for missing the States. "Screw off." said some half-heartedly. "We miss our choclate ice cream, our little brothers and 'Gone With the Wind,' "the brave one protested.

We miss what they represent, one mused.

"Gone With the Wind!" scorned one of the elitist women. "How queer.
Romance is out of style. Sentimentality is a thing of the past. When are you people going to learn. Just look at film today; that's what is real," she

declared.
The wine people, properly chastised, changed the subject and spoke of where they should travel next.

One, however, sat apart, watching the synthesis of cynicism taking

place and wondering. She wondered if her

She wondered if her peer was right. She wondered if romance had been figments of dead generations' imaginations. She wondered if all the attempts at finding describing and soliciting love had been idle tasks, Catch-22s endured by original sinners.

She ordered more wine, and as she stared at the plaza, the present took on visions of the past. An elderly Spanish couplequietly strolling became her grandparents, walking humbly down the church aisle to celebrate 50 years of marraige. The young Don Juans and Dulcineas became their guests who cried at the reception as the old couple danced.

The children playing soccer along the cobblestone walkways of the

plaza became her childhood schoolmates at recess, innocently and effortlessly laughing over who would be the next to receive a valentine or go steady.

Through a haze, she absorbed both from the plaza and from her memories an impression of people exchanging the gift of themselves. People giving despite the potential for hurt, embarrassment of censure.

There, for a single moment, all the pretentions, all the defensiveness, all the personal paranoia of life receded and a panorama of true romance

Romance was not a thing of the past, she knew then. It was there, in the present, before and within her. And its potential for the future was as strong as her own recognition of that present.

She smiled, toasting the passersby with her glass. She would fight to retain that recognition.

Laurie A. Nikolski

The Rebirth

Ideals.

The verb "to love" must be the most overworked word in the English language. We use it constantly, to describe our feelings about art, people food, automobiles and just about anything else. Love reigns suprement AM radio, as a song can rarely be heard that does not deal with son aspect of it.

Every year at this time the public is besieged by advertisements in products and services that will help you "demonstrate your love," from candy and flowers to heart-shaped jewelry and singing valenting, greetings. Love, that feeling to be the most cherished of all feelings, he become a cliche in our society. It has been bastardized by constant careless use

careless use.

Ferhaps the cause of all this overusage is that love means somethin different to each of us. This great leeway in meaning brings to mind by first time the words "I love you" are used: depending upon what the phrase means to each person, it can bring moments of unparalleled bits. or shake the foundations of an unsteady relationship. It has man emotionally packed meanings to many people, and therefore is not a wo to be used lightly.

Yet our society has taught us to use this word as much as possible Granted, "loving" a new car and "loving" another human being aren

It is the search for perfection.

the same thing, but we've still been socialized to use the same verb in cruel result of all this impersonal, mindless "loving" comes when we mean to use the term correctly, and can never be sure just how someon will take it when we say we love them.

But what is love? On this Valentine's Day can any of us say just who love really is? Is it sending personals to each other in The Daily Orange Or is love just sex? Or is it having a particular piece of music which is to called "Our Song?"

Surely it can be none of thse. The joy received from a personal in the paper is inevitably less than the anticipation of it. Post-coital moment seem not as spiritual as they do purely physical. And when everything else is over, you are haunted by vengeful renditions of "Our Song" und you hate jukeboxes more than anything else in the world. No, love must more than any of these. At best, these are only evidence of people who ar

The true love which we all seek is less a reality than it is an ideal. It the search for perfection, for something which is second to no other a perierre. The love we search for is in a person who possesses our best a tributes without our worst flaws; he or she is the best of everything we've seen, and anything we'll ever see. Thus, love is not something we can touch, as much as it is something we can reach for.

Love then, is a motivator, a catalyst which brings out our highest hops and brightest aspirations. Logic tells us we may be looking for something

which is too perfect to be real. But we go on searching, possibly for not ing more than a promise, but searching anyway. Happy Valentine's Day.

Hugh MacNive

Romance: fade in, but towards reality

It hasn't been an explosion Rather, its discovery has been a casual surprise, like a cryptic, has tily scribbled note from a "mystery 'mystery friend" or last night's tired rose and faded song; like the smell of her perfume on your pillow. Nor has its arrival been trumpeted. It has announced itself, whispering and almost embarrassed, just as the thundering, self-congratulatory ap-plause of Tom Wolfe's "Me Generation" has begun to fade. So,

softly now: romance is back.
Romance! Just think of it romance: Just think of it — romance in our generation. Unemployment rises and bombs fall, Watergate has given birth to Koreagate, terrorism battles starvation for headlines and yet the starvation for headlines and yet the world seems to be falling in love again. Even Time magazine, for all its corporate sensitivity, has devoted valuable space to what Henry Miller not too terribly long ago called "the dead stuff of

At first glance Miller's eulogy seems accurate. A depression, two world wars, Korea, Vietnam and the social spasms of the '60s should accas spasms of the ous should have permanently severed the romantic from the country's imagination. Yet, like blood seeping through a carefully bandaged wound, those old and silly ideas about love and courtship leave a dark red stain across our consciousness. Strong stuff, this

The revival of the romantic is everywhere. Even into the cold vacuousness of a Syracuse winter

there breathes the voice of the romantic. More people than ever are talking about the arrival of spring talking about the arrival of spring and it's promise of love in trembling, eager tones. Movies like "Annie Hall" and "The Goodbye Girl" are capturing the imagination, and approval of a film-going audience that only a few years ago casually accepted the "love is sex" premise of a film like "Last Tango in Paris."

a film like "Last Tango in Pans." Several days ago a former lover told me over coffee that just that morning she had wanted to buy mea single red rose as a peace offering but "just couldn't do it. You would have thought it was cornv." she sighed, "So I'll just have to think of something more original."

As I stared filto my coffee, I wrestled with the surprising realization that, putting the straightjacket of my intellectual pretensions aside, I

really wanted that rose.

There seem to be three main reasons for this new, blushing interest in romance, none of which, I think, is particularly dominant over the other. The women's movement, the sexual revolution and the reac-tions of the '70s generation to these and the cynicism of the early '70s have all contributed to a public increasingly interested in sharing a

Perhaps none of the characteris-tics of the new romanticism is as startling as the equal footing the women's movement has granted the sexes. Men and women now meet, love, fight and reconcile in an arena that once heavily favored the male. Now, with most women as financially and emotionally independent as men am affair may be generated more out of pure love and mutual respect than in the past when respect than in the past when women parlayed sex into security and men equated elephantine breasts with etherael beauty. On this new level of equality romance is a sharing of intimacies, large and small, and who cares if you can't smoke a cigarette like Bogart or if she buys the flowers. Macho may still hold sway over on fraternity row but the rise of women has allowed the rest of the country to explore personalities beyond the plore personalities be circumference of a bicep. beyond

In essence the new rules are no rules. While our parents may have patterned romance after Gable and Lombard or Bogart and Bacall, the 70s favorite romantic couple are a pair of sensitive neurotics named Allen and Keaton. Allen's "Annie Hall" engagingly shares an affair that clearly has no winner nor dominant partner. And if the public loves the film for its sympathetic handling of its characters' emotions, those same viewers must also be aware of the film's truth that no love is forever. Women are as now likely to end a relationship in favor of a career as men once were. This new, occasionally brutal, reality hit a senior I know about a week ago and caused him to scoff that the new romanticism is a case "where the man gives and the woman fakes

(sic)."
This remantic outlook is also a result of the moral vacum left by the sexual revolution of the '60s. The

sexual bluntness and openness demanded by the '60s "honesty" seems embarrassingly forced now. The "let's fuck" dialogue of a Thursthe "let's fuca" dialogue of a Inura-day night at the Orange is being replaced by a more subtle, but no less honest, vocabulary of gestures, glances and nuance between people aware of their own sexual freedom. The sex for sex's sake of Erica Jong's "zipless fuck" seems trite and blase now. Breaking social taboos is passe simply because there aren't any social taboos left anymore. Instead, people are looking for more out of a relationship than just a sex-ual partner. "I was never open," Diane Keaton told Rolling Stone last Diane Keaton told Rolling Stone last summer, "to carrying (my relationships) on, and making it full and accepting it as a life responsibility, thinking about the future, and it scared me . . . I see now more that you do have a choice, that you can see if you like a person before you just get involved with him in a sex-

Finally, the new romanticism has been tempered with reality, and that is what really separates it from the romanticism of our parents. Our loves aren't written in the stars and they certainly aren't forever. It is this bittersweet realization of own mortality and essential loneliness that is sparking our interest in the

'You know," a friend told n other day, "you always try and be so hard and detached, like a rock. But you're not and it really ian't so terribly bad to be romantic, is it?" No, it isn't.

Anonymous

ROMANCE ROMANCE ROMANCE ROMANCE ROMANCE ROMANCE ROMANCE

tomance - Its Many Faces

Uncertainty

All I know is what I've done wrong. I've listened to Joni Mitchell and Bob Dylan, I've read Emily Dickenson ree listened to some satisfies and boo bylan, I vereat simily Dickenson nd Robert Browning, I even used to like Soft-Touch greeting cards, but but how, when I needed them most, none of them had the right thing to

It is almost impossible to sing or write about love without being trite. omewhere on these pages, maybe somewhere in this article, you'll read omething incredibly stupid, like love is..(fill in the blank with the sim-listic remark of your choice) or someone will ask the all-time question: but what is love really all about? And then have the nerve to try to answer I haven't got any answers.

Our culture is permeated with the literature of love, blaring from an AM

Our culture is permeated with the literature of love, blaring from an AM adio or written in a feminine script on a poster of a setting sun, a crashing wave or, for some unknown reason, a giant redwood tree. Even more intellectual sources don't have it quite right. There is the lear-skinned, well-groomed bliss of "Love Story": a love for the very mart, the very rich and of course, the very sensitive; and, conversely, the esperate love of John Gardner's "Nickel Mountain," which develops tween a fat sloppy old man with a heart condition and a pregnant enager, abandoned by her boyfriend.

It's hard to find a love story about average people. It is also hard to keep straight the stories of our own romances. Depening on our mood we either remember constriction, sacrifices and the inhappy ending, or moonlit romantic evenings that left us feeling we had

Everything about love seems extreme...

liscovered all there was to know. Everything about love seems extreme and the experience, whether joyful or cruel, fills our minds.

Supposedly we learn from our mistakes, but their are so many new ones o make. By reading, talking and thinking about love we can learn what it's not, or what it almost is. We can draw boundaries to help us in our search, like police roping off areas where a dangerous criminal lies in vait. But the area is vast and there is a fear we may not have time to exolore the whole realm.

nore the whote realm.
Uncertainty surrounds the entire subject, but somehow we are drawn
in sure only that we will give it another try because nothing matches the
beauty of making it work, if only for a moment.

A friend who used to work in a department store has the most perceptive story about love I have heard. One day she approached a young man who was wandering aimlessly about the store with a concerned look on his face. "What are you looking for?" she asked.
"I don't know," he fold her, "but I'll be sure when I find it."

Jim Naughton

Islands

Romance in America? I can see the travel posters now: "Come to Romantic America" and "Lovers Delight, Tour the NYC Sewer System!" Ah, the sewers so romantically dark and an air you'll never forget. Romance? Sure, why not? America needs to evolve a new image and romance ain't bad. One definition of the word romantic is visionary. I

romance ain't bad. One definition of the word romantic is visionary. I wouldn't mind being a citizen of a visionary country.

Romance is my dream, but is it a practical dream? Let's look at what the dictionary has to say about romance. Romance, a medieval tale of knightly adventure, a prose narrative dealing with heroic or mysterious events set in a remote time or place. Have you noticed who the popular authors are these days: Tolkein, C.S. Lewis, etc.? Let's not forget "Sta Wars" either. So yeah, it seems that romance is indeed popular in the

Everybody hears music but have you listened to the words for the last few years? Most of the songs are love songs. Have we lost the spirit to protest, or is it that the next movement is indeed for romance?

Ever since the '60s we've been on a well-deserved disco break. It's time. though, for us to get off our collective ass and start changing things again. But we need a direction to change to. "If you don'thave a direction you just keep going round in circles," (Marilyn Monroe, "Bus Stop"). Romance is the best direction I know of.

Making love is not the same as fucking. In the '50s and '60s we fucked ourselves along with Vietnam and the rest of the world. A romantic country doesn't fuck, it makes love: to itself and eventually to the world as well. The horrors against humans which occur daily are beyond belief. Yet if

we establish an island of sanity amid the horror, we tend to assume that the entire world is that way. Islands are an illusion. If you look deep beneath the water all islands are connected to the same base.

There is another definition of romance, to exaggerate detail or incident. This is the key to being a romantic and spreading romance. A romantic exaggerates any encroachment of insanity on his island of sanity. This exaggeration prompts him to not only push insanity out but to enlarge his

...we need a direction to turn to.

island because of the exaggerated push. Life for a romantic is an endless cycle of push and rest until all islands are one and the insanity is gone.

There are two types of romantics; true and false. A true romantic lives on an island of sanity based on truth. A false romantic lives on an island based on truth and lies. Not just lies told to others, but more importantly on lies that you tell to your own self about yourself. A false island can be dark and romantic but it has a certain air about it, much like a sewer. "Change your words (and thoughts) into truths and then change that truth into love." (from As by Stevie Wonder).

(Happy Valentine's Day!)

Bob Hester

I deas for Valentine's Day:

1. Cut a class and walk through
the snow together.

2. Give a Fantasy Gift Certificate,
good for any fantasy with you.

3. Bring candles, wine and flowers
to the dining hall and have a romantic dinner together.
4. Go to Toronto for the weekend 4. Go to forome for the weekens and splurge.
5. Leave love letters in unexpected places or send a romantic telegram.
6. Buy a red carpet to roll in front our lover's toes.

Neck in a secluded corner of

Drawing by Sue Storey

acuse is a good place for roman-plenty of nice quiet nights when s a snowfall—try taking a walk
e Quad at 2 a.m. with your
end in the snow!
e, romance has never died—it's
at our generation has neglected

Lynne R.

Romance is beautiful. Love is beautiful. Romance and love are things which have always been and always will be. Romance and love will last for eternity. Romance and love are whipped cream in a bathtub of Jello. Randall Gilligan Romance? How can one even possibly question the subject of romance while attending a school like SU? It is probably the biggest dream of every person that goes to school here. Almost everyone that comes here starts off with the freshman ideal of meeting that "right person." Syracuse University is such a socially geared institution with a large portion of the population here for the Mrs. degrees. There is so much involved in meeting that right person. Which parties to attend, where to hang out, whether it's making the first move in an affair, and finally the development, if any, of the

-Anonymous

Ideas for Valentine's Day:

making the first move in an affair, and finally the development, if any, of the relationship. It's the nerves, the has-sles, the arguments and the endless flirting on which these feelings grow. In questioning whether romance is

In questioning whether romance is here to stay, one must come to the realization that we are no longer the "Love, Peace and Granola" generation of the '60s. Sit-ins and love-ins are definitely blase and people are more into the level of communication between two people. Is romance here to stay? Of course, yes, or at least until there is that diamond on the finger. Diane Melnick

We all like to talk about love but we

we all like to take about love but we we all like to take about romance. Romance is what makes love work. It's all that mushy and corny stuff. It's going to the park and saying all those silly things they used to say in the movies. Yes, it's those dumb neverhaving-to-say-you're-sorry-type lines, but it is also the courtships, the fights

and the makings up.

Now we usually call the romantic
things cliches and they are reserved for
the big screen. But sometimes we say them and laugh at having said them, yet with no regreat at having done so. People used to rush around the car to

People used to rush around the car to open the passenger door for a lovely woman out of respect. You did it because she deserved all you could do for her. Or maybe you walked her across campus because it was dark and you wanted her to be safe. Now you don't because that's being a chauvinist. The respect is gone not

chauvinist. The respect is gone not because it is no longer warranted, but because of that stupid peer pressure which makes it unacceptable.

Romance is dating like it used to be. It is going out with that one special person. Being able to leave the group behind or stay with it and share your togetherness. It is more than trying to pass the time — it is trying to use it to

It's even seeing someone from across the room and feeling you want to spend your life with him or her. Romance is all those sentimental

tomance is all those senumental things. The tears that come at the loss of a ring or locket. How about that place no one else knows about or the joke no one else understands? no one else understands?
Ah yes, romance. We tend to underplay it, but it's the most important thing next to love itself. It's how we show that love.

Bruce Levine

OMANCE ROMANCE ROMANCE ROMANCE ROMANCE

Romance

ROMANCE

Ry Rick Stamley

The entire stage set was ominous. A wall of synthesizers and keyboards, complete with oscilloscopes monitoring the prulse of the machines, dominated stage left. Drums, drums, and more drums flanked by bronzed gongs set majestically on a separate, revolving dained center stage. A line of polished guitars reflecting the engint of the houselights were stage right. Syracuse ware ready for Emerson. Lake & Palmer, on their second

Most of the audience knew what to expect from ELP, a band which has known worldwide prominence over the past eight years. Those who were unfamiliar with the British trio could find out

about their exploits from the programs being hawked in the corridors.

ELP is a musical machine: three superbindividual talents synthesized into one unit. Their sound is always clean and their coordination is always flawless. Sunday night was proof again of that machine-like perfection.

The first of two 75 minute sets was a showcase of vintage ELP classics. The entire "Tarkus" suite and "Prctures at an Exhibition" were the main ingredients of the first set. Keith Emerson and Greg Lake also provided solos during the first set. The capacity crowd remained surprisingly polite during Emerson's piano concerto, while Lake lulled the crowd with a medley of ballads, notably "Lucky"

Man," "C'est La Vie" and "Watching Over You."

High-powered ELP show dazzles crowd

Except for Emerson's attack on the crowd with his laser machinegun, a smoldering bank of synthesizers and an occasional onstage explosion, pyrotechnics took a back seat to the band's instrumental exploits

After a 30-minute intermission, the trio rose from the center of the stage and performed "Brain Salad Surgery" on the audience in the form of "Karn Evil 9." They then moved briskly through "Tank," "Tiger Spotlight," "Hoedown" and selections from Works, Volume 1.

By far the most energetic and entertaining spectacle during the concert was Carl Palmer's second-set drum solo. It is difficult to captivate an audience for a 20-minute drum solo, but Falmer's prowess shackled the senses of the crowd. Meanwhile, the dais upon which his drums were set revolved faster and faster spitting beams of light into the crowd, resembling a UFO hovering in front of the auditorium.

But Palmer was not finished yet. The drums were suddenly gone, replaced by timpanis and huge, oriental gongs. Palmer worked to a creacendo, spotlighted by strobes, which hypnotized the crowd and then erupted to the spinning dais again. Palmer's ambitious efforts were well received.

Their final set, in the form of a 30-minute encore, included the usual high-powered ELP rendition of "Pirates,"

All arrangements through

Tom Duffy Travel.

followed by Emerson's meiancholy "Show Me the Way to Go

Home."

ELP has always staged a quality performance. Sunday there was the taint that perhaps they are becoming too professional and rigid in their act. But then again, ELP has never really needed stage trickery. Their music speaks for itself.

Department to host talks on jobs in history

The department of history will sponsor a program on careers for history students Feb. 15 in the Maxwell Hall Founders Room from 1 to 4:30

Persons in various career areas such as archives, education, historical administration, museology, journalism and civil service will give brief presentations and also be available for questions

A panel discussion will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 on the applicability of history, led by Michael Flusche, a professor in the history department.



We offer round trip seats on regularly scheduled flights.

NYC-LaGuardia or JFK March 9&10 \$62.00 March 9&10 \$62.00 Newark Boston March 10 \$86.00 Washington March 10 \$78.00 Chicago March 10 \$123.00 Philadelphia March 10 \$67.00 Pittsburgh March 10 \$86.00 limited seating prices subject to change

All flights return March 19.

The deadline for reservations is Feb. 17.

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It's you and me,
If it's meant to be.
I won't let go so easily.
Sofor now, let's wait and see

pily. For though in May we must depart.

oepart, Inside of me we're not apart. For deep within I'll hold your heart, And I'm so glad that we did

start. All my love until the finish. All your love I'll never relin-



Little One

here, there & everywhere

TODAY
Donald Maldari, LeMoyne
College: Jesuit, will discuss
'Understanding the Bible' today at
12:45 - pm.: in Hendricks Chapet,
Dean Fasching's office. ---

UU Performing Arts Board presents: "Bogey's Back" with Robert Secchi, tonight at 8 in Warson Theatre. Tickets are available at Watson for \$3 with SU ID, \$4

Wargamers: there will be a meeting of the SU Wargaming Club tonight at 7:30 in 410 HL. New

Elsa Reichmanis will speak at an

organic chemistry seminar today at 11:45 a.m. in 210 Bowne Hall.

SU Outing Club meets tonight at 7:30 this week only in 207 HL. Sign up for cross-country ski trips.

Gay valentine party will be held tonight from 8 to 12 at GSA, 103 College Place. Donation of refreshment or money requested.

Hillel elections will be held today and temorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hillel office

The French Organization sponsors an evening of surrealist cinema
— "Andalusian Dog" and "Blood of a
Poet" — tonight at 7 and 9 in Kittredge Auditorium. \$1.

TOMORROW

TOMORROW

Holy communion tomorrow at noon at the Episcopal Church at Community House, 711 Comstock

Social work undergrads: come to a field work symposium tomorrow night at 7:30 in Brockway Events Room Supervisors from area area. cies will speak. Sponsored by the Social Work Undergraduate nization.

UU Performing Arts Board presents "The Robber Bridgeroom" presents "The Robber Bridegroom" tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$3 (half price) at Watson Theatre.

Fritrees lunch tomorrow at the

International Student Office 230

International Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave, 91.50, All welcome. The history department is spon-soring a "Careers for Students of History" program tomorrow from 1 to 4.30 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders Room. NOTICES

NOTICES
Piety Hill Mesonic Lodge #1168 F
& A M will hold meetings the first
and third Wednesdays of each
month in the East Room of Community House, 711 Constock Ave.,
at 7:30 p.m. All Mesons are welcome and urged to attend. For more in-formation, contact Sanford Meltzer at 474-4205 days, and 446-9103

/enings. Daily Mass will be held at noon Daily Mass will be held at noon and 4:15 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel; vespers (evening prayer of the church) will be held Mondays at 5 p.m., 112 Walnut Place; and Stations of the Cross will be held Fridays at 7 p.m., 112 Walnut Place.—SU drama department presents Jack Gilhooley's new play. "The Time Trial;" Feb. 16 to 19 at 8 p.m.

and at 2 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday only) at the Regent Theatre. Ad-mission \$1.

Singers needed to perform nomeson's "Peaceable Kingdom."

p.m., Crouse College Auditorium.
Protestant worship will be held on Lenten Mondays and Wednesdays in Hendricks Chapel from 8 to 8:20 p.m. Communion will be on Wednesdays, beginning at 7:45.
All freshman and sophomore interested in applying to 3:10 deviser position for the college should pick up an application in 21 75 locum Hall, Applications are due Feb. 24.
Gayphone is available from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 423-3599, Information on gay bars, baths, GSA activities and medical, legal and peer counsoling.
Volunteers needed to help collect for the March of Dimes, May be done at your convenience and in any area.
Please call office from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. at 422-0381; after 5 p.m., 479

Anyone interested in organizing and/or playing in a tennis club

please call 422-0409.
The Dance Marathon Committee is looking for a few hard-working people for key positions in the marathon. Anyone interested contact Angela at 472-2977 or 423-

3690.

Wanna MC the Dance

Marathon? Applications available at
the Greek Council Office.

Planned steam plant criticized

The rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception denounced the plan to build a garbage-burning steam plant on McBride Street in a sermon

"Plants of this nature do not have to be and should never be have to be and should never be built in residential neighborhoods, not in yours, not in mine and not in anyone's "said Monsigner John T. McGraw, rector of the Cathedral at 259 E. Onondaga

McGraw said he respected the efforts of the county to solve the problems of garbage disposal, but he said the plant not the only alternative.

McGraw said he was taking a stand against the proposed plant because the "church has an obligation to defend the rights of people for their neighborhood."

neighborhood."
The garbage-burning steam plant would be built next to the Syracuse University steam plant, which is on the west side of, and across, route 81 from Brewster-Boland. SU would sell its steam plant to the county for about \$7 million if the plant was built.

McGraw said it is not essential that the plan to dispose of garbage include "a steam garbage include "a steam plant, that it has to supply

power for Syracuse University, for county office buildings, the hospitals and

others."

The proposal is a misuse of the principle of putting the good of the community before the good of individuals, he

said.
"If a whole group of you band together on the block and decide to rid yourself of your solid waste on the property of one family on the block, it would be unjust," McGraw

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The Daily Orange



February 14, 1978

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ATTENTION NURSES, LAW & FORESTRY STUDENTS New Apts. next to Lawrinson Dorm. Avail for June Occupancy. Deluxe 3, 4, 5 Bdrm. Call 422-7110 (days).

Apts. 2-3 Bdrm. LR, Bath, Kitchen, Porch, furn. 1-4 Bdrm. LR, Bath, Kit-chen, DR. All svail. immed. Univ. Area. Cooper's, 200 Maple St. 475-1661; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RARE OPPORTUNITY, 1974 Porsche 914 Silver, Beautiful, AM-FM tape. No Rust, No Problems, Will store un-til Spring \$4,700. 422-7110 days, 478-2097 eves. 1 Bdrm Avail. in 4 Bdrm Apt. 2 living rm. Walking distance to campus. 975/mo plus util. 1056 Madison St. 476-3816.

Grad Needs Roomate to Share 2-Bdrm Apt. Washer/dryer, Off-st. parking, furn. & more. Rent negotiable. Cell Jon 478-1349 eves.

One bdrm in furn. 8-bdrm house. Five min. from quad. Good rm. Good people. 85. Call Jon 479-5320 after

Three Bdrm. Flats- Only \$225 per mo. Westcott St. Good Cond. Avail. Immed. Won't last long. Call 422-0709.

One or two Roommates Needed for 2 Apt. Avail. until August, \$125 mo. call 422-7110 (days).

FIVE BDRM. HOUSE COMPLETELY RENOVATED PARKING FIREPLACE EUCLID AVE. NEW KITCHEN AVAIL. IMMED. CALL 422-0709.

1 Bdrm. Madison St. Furn. heated 165 mo. 8-5 472-4962 after 5:30 446-2400.

Now Avail. For FALL RENTALS. Areas Most Exclusive Apt. 2, 3, 4, 5 Bdrm. Call 422-7110 days.

Large clean one bedroom apt. Close to campus and shopping. Available Mar 1 685-3233.

for sale

Complete Line of PANTENE Products Now in Stock ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD. WRANGLER JEANS \$10. S.U. T-SHIRTS \$2.98 THERMAL UNDERWEAR \$4.98 IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

Gia Sas. (Traditional Greek Greeting) From ZORBA'S PIZZA. For lunch, dinner, or a late snack. Across from the Orange. We Deliver! 472-

Scharf's True Value Hdwe. - 558
Westcott St. Ph. 479-9845 - Complete line of Hardware Armature.
Accessories for looms, Paint, Glass, Plexi Glass, Dowels, Keys made.
Bicycle tubes and tires.

Second Hand Rose 713 S. Crouse Ave. Quality Antique Clothing circa 1900's-1940's. You'll also find many other interesting collectables. 474-

CAR INSURANCE, Everyone qualifies, LOW PAYMENTS, Days: 474-4507 Nights: 876-7622, Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St.

STEREO COMPONENTS - All Brands 20-40% OFF. Fast . . . Reliable. Warranteed. Call GOOD VIBRATIONS. 473-3366 or 478-

1972 VW Fastback For Sale. Needs body work, runs well, \$900, 40,000 mi., call 446-8426 before 7 am or

BE PREPARED FOR YOUR FUTURE-Get the new TI-MBA: TI-57/-58; HP-25C (continuous-memory) CALCULATORS. Also Stereo Equip; Appliances: Typewriters & More Low Factory Prices! Call Derek 475-

Ft. Lauderdale - Must sell PLANE TICKETS, leaves from Syracuse March 10 returns March 19 includes transportation, reg. \$207, will sell for \$190. or Best Offer. Call 422-3091.

African Tree Squid? Not But we have everything else: cactus, foliage plants, hanging baskers, soil, clay pots, decorative pots insecticides & fertilizers. a equeriums, tropical fish, gold fish, aquatic plants, birds, reputles & plenty of used equip. P.S. 15 & SGAL tanks still on Sale! THE PET. SHOP 472-5628 cor Mershall (Univ. Ave. "All ya gotta do is find us.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WED-DING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff, Example, 1/4 ct. \$125, 1/2 ct. \$325, 1 ct. \$895, by buying direct from leading diamond buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1, to SMA Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682–3309 for location of showroom nearest you.

If you've never been downstairs to wisit us now is the time to come.

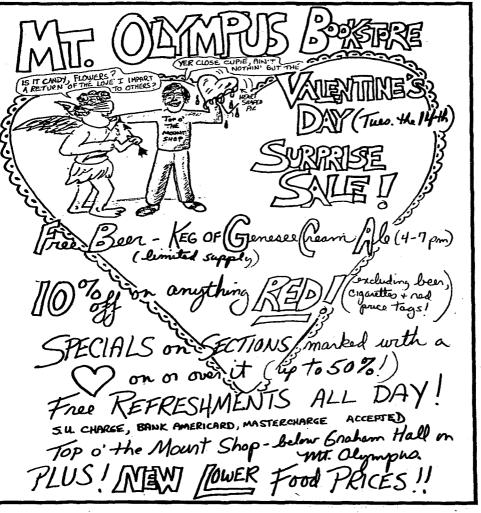
More livestock than ever before. Pets
and Plants at THE PET SHOP. and Plants Mershall St.

Give the love of your life something alive to love. Valentines at THE PET SHOP.

Attention Nursing Studental Sphygmomanometer (Taylor) 836.00. Harvey Model Stenoscope (Taylor) couble head \$40.00 call 473-2683.

ARTS AND CRAFTS Wednesday at Jab

2:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. University Students \$4.00/space Call Steve at 637-6751



wanted

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED. EARN 880. or More Weekly at Home in your Spare Time. For Info. RUSH 25¢ and Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope to: HORTWRIGHT ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 6226, Syracuse, N.Y. 13217.

Delivery Boy with Car Needed. ZORBA'S PIZZA, 720 S. Crouse Ave. Call 472-5075.

COUNSELORS: physically fit; Adirondack Boy's Camp. Salling, swimming, campcraft, archery, craft, tennis, riflery, softball, trip landing, guiter. 39 Mill Valley Rd., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.

2 Houseboys Needed in sorority house - one for maintenance & one for kitchen help in return for meals. 300 Walnut Pl. 475-2517.

Wanted kitchen Help in Return for Meals. Short hrs, Easy Work, Excellent Food. Call 475-9245.

2 Immediate Positions for Workstudy students, attendent & office assistant (typing required). Contact Lowe Art Gallery 423-2380.

Summer Camp Counselors Wanted to work in resident camp for inner city children (6-25-78 thru 8-5-78). Also WSI and nurse needed, Application deadline 3-6-78. Call Huntington Family Centre 476-3157.

Four Housemen Needed at Sorority. Good Meals in exchange for Kitchen Help. 478-1384.

services

ALIYAH ACTIVISTS Want to meet more of same? Come to regional seminar on "The Nature of Judaism and Israel in the World Today" March 3-5 Contact Marty 476-1894.

Typing Done in my home. Reasonable Rates, 492-2162.

True love is a summer job found thru America's largest summer employer directory. Master application included. SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801 \$3. Complete.

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personals

Sweetie - i lust for your Polish thighs!!! i love you. Happy V-DI bb. Robin. A vr and a half and still going

Robin, A yr and a half and still going strong. I love you. Love, Mark.

M.G. - A rose is a rose is a rose-Unless it's from Me to You with love on Valentines Day. - M.G.

To Valerie (The Very Mysterious) - You alra e mystery to me, for you I never sec; Can't write or give you a cell, know not your address or number at sil; Perhaps someday the mystery ends, we can again be friends; Meanwhile this is the only way, to wish you a Happy Valentines Day. Mystery Guy.

Janet - All my love to you on Valentines Day, Yours today & always -George,

Ron You've wormed it out of usl Happy Valentines Day. Love Kathi & Fred.

Dear Nancy, Thanks for the happiest best, most enjoyable, 2 yrs. of my life. Happy Anniversary, Love Ted.

Jill R. I sure wish I could see a lot more of you. Maybe even between the holidays! Happy Valentines Day. Andy Panda.

To KAG Circ: May the BIRD of happiness circulate your way. Happy Valentines Day, GAO Media. To H.S.F. Happy Valentines Dayl Love, L.F.S.

Cin, From Del. to Buff; Take the Highway. Love ya, The Kid.

Dear Didigaga, You made me love you, Happy Valentines Dayl Love, Brick.

Claudine Longet: Happy V.D.I Remember: screw the past, love the future and always, have fun.

WIZARD: although you're mad, I knew you'd look forthis. Things can now be the way you've always wanted - just friends. So, the next move in this peace attempt is up to you, cutte.

Breaker, little red rocco, let's hope the snow keeps melting, You've only got merit for one more day, & then Happy Birthday, Happy Valentines Day Love, Schnuckums.

To Our Sweetmates: Snugglebuns the one with the best tuche & our short & sassy one Happy Valentines Day. Love, Burgers & Matknife.

Bagel, Happy Valentines Dayl Love You & your rocco: 10-4. Forever Woozy. Love always, Cream Cheese.

Mark, You're all I've ever wanted, & all I'll ever need! As we grow together with each day I love you more and more! Happy Valentines Day, (only 186 days till Aug. 19, '78!) love, Audi.

To Mary Kathy Lisa and Mary. It's been one hell of a yr. Next yr. won't be the same without, Maria Regina. We Love Youl Law Students that get stoned

Calling Dr. Love (Paul) Happy Valentines Day from an old friend. 475-8864 Mary.

Vivian, Happy Valentines Day to the best roomie a girl ever had. Love, Deb.

Marn, it's our second Valentines together, have a happy dear friend and roomie, Love Deb.

To my baby businessman, "Happy Valentines Day" all my love. Love always, Dollface.

WALLY - HOW ABOUT ANOTHER SWINGING WEEKEND IN N.C.Y? HAPPY VALENTINES DAYI SWING-GING A-MER-RI-CAN CAA-PULL.

B.B. BE IT FOREVER THAT MY LOVE FOR YOU GROWS LIKE A ROSE IN BLOOMING IN SPRING AND THROUGH THE SEASONS OF TIME IT INDURES AND CALLS ME FORTH - EPHORIC HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, SWEETIE.

TO THE GIRL WITH THE SMILE AND SEXY EYES AT BREWSTER?BOLAND - THANKS FOR THE MEMORY! LUSTFULL.

Dear Snuglit, You really means a lot to me. Let's keep having fun. Thanks for being you, Tikle Tickle. Love,

Happy Valentines Day Gun! Love S&M.

Margaret D. - Surprisel From now on no more coat closets. It causes such a scene. Any suggestions? Love, G.

To GAO Media: This message protected by the 1976 copywright act: Happy Valentines Day. KEG Circ.

To my Klutzy Valentine - I've heard of falling "Head over Heels" for a girl but flat on your face is a new one. Happy Valentines Day. Thanks for the unexpected - Love Your Personal Nurse.

Candace, you oou oou oou oou you're the only one, will you be my valentine? Love Thomas.

Dear Chins Doll, You are a very warm & wonderful person. I'm so happy that I have you. Happy Valentines Day, Love, E.C.K.

Bob, I can't tell you in a personal what I haven't told you before. You are & always will be my best friend and lover. Happy Valentines Dayl Love Your Princess. Morris, I really do appreciate you. Happy Hearts Day Love, and kisses, Martha.

To Diana Ross & Ike and Tina: Much love, hapiness, and soul on Valentines Day and at Studio 54. Love Roseann Roseannadanna

M.G. - I still feel the same way about you as I did yesterday. I hope you feel the same way too. Please let's work together, to make the best of our "goals" in the time left ahead. My Heart will always be open to you no matter what may come between us.

Lova Always, M.G.

Carmelita: Hold me tighter & be my valentine. The Undercover Polock awaits! — Peter.

Sleepy, it may not be the same without any cupcakes thrown, but have a happy V-day anyway. Love from London, your transatlantic Turkey.

Dear Gidget, Thanks loads for Last Night. Don't let brother Dave knowl Love, Bradley.

CRL Happy Valentines Day Love. Let's celebrate our togetherness today, and everyday! As always, Baby-doll.

Becky Love is only a word, what we have is a feeling. Happy Valentines Day - Your always, Joe.

Elaine I think you're the cat's meow. Life has been purfect since I found you. Happy Valentines Day. Magic.

MIKE, JAN, DAVE, LYNN, DALE, ANDREA, DONNA, MIKE, DEBBIE, 80B, JUDY, PETER. TODD. STEPHANIE: Happy Valentines Day to everyone in the family.

Owl Lady - 462 - Happy Valentines Day to you. Love, Karen Kay(e). Suzy-Q (S.K.), Don't do anything I

Suzy-Q (S.K.), Don't do anything I wouldn't do, but have fun on Heart Day too. Love, Big Sis "K".

To Terricotta & Kelly Green, Living with you has been real keen. Much love on Valentines Day. Love Baby Blue & Pink.

D.E.S. - Be my Valentine. See you later cutie. Love, Quiche with a "K".

Freddie, Your very special to me. I Love You! Francie.

Young Puppy: Happy Valentines, Happy 19th Birthday, & more important, Thanks for the best 4 mo. ever. All my Love, The Strting Peacock.

Spethel Muthuls - I tove youl Happy Valentines Dayl Love, Pottypatudy.

Dear Marc, I've never had life so good. Can't meet you in London, but how about Los Angeles? All my love, Robin.

Dear Mike, we miss you down here. How's partying in Spain? Want to go west this summer with us? Love Robin, Marc, Cathy, Steve.

KG Thanks for being our Valentine. We'll be yours any time. - Love Me & Shlermy.

Esther, Gwen, Joan, Karen, Merri, Nora, Sindee, Wendy S., Wendy Y., If I can't have you I don't want nobody else to be my Valentine. Love you all, Mark

Dear Honey Bunny, Suckle Flower, etc., all my love on this valentines day. Mark.

JDP - Happy Valentines Day. I'll be here whenever you need me, so be happy always. Love, DRC.

To My Two Lovely Friends in Room 33 - Have a nice Valentines Day - The Pool

Beth Ellen: I never even gave Willie Mays a personal in the D.O. Happy Valentines Dayl Love, Paul.

Ed - You're the neatest alligator in the swamp! Edsel says Happy V-DIII B&C.

KKK - that farm girl image doesn't fool us! We know your a circle inside! Happy Valentines Day. . . B&C. DEAR JED, I LOVE YOU MORE TODAY THAN I EVER HAVE BEFORE, sometimes HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, JEDADIAH, Love from Tiggy too. Love, Barbara.

Mi Corszon: in love, you and I, you and I, you and I. Love, Panda.

Dear Nimble: Your Very own Personall I Love You Very Much. It's been fun - Let's keep it up! Happy Valentines Day - Limus.

Y & R. How can I thank you for being such good friends? I wish you all the love & happiness in the world. Happy Valentines Day. Your motherin-law.

JT - (from your chauffer:) no more busses are coming! Love for your Valentine. Mr. persistant.

Hike Happy Valentines Day. - Since we'll be alone without our men, here's our own personal. Lori.

DEAREST ITTY, You've given me "beautiful memories of the past and lucious dreams of the future." "Baby your the best." Lovingly, BITTY.

Dear sexy, Name it you can have it. You are my Valentine no matter where you may be. Love Stud.

Dear T. J., Happy Valentines Day to the one & only jock in my life. Love, Brown Eyes, P.S. Good Luck March 13. I'll be rooting for you in N.Y.C.

SUPERMAN, Imagine lazy old Victoria embroidering your outrageous underwearl MORE kisses, pleasel t.

Dooper - Happy Valentines Day to my favorite future CPAI (Nine of Spades!) I Love You! Cinderella.

The Boys at 909, Happy Valentines Day, Especially CRW, Love - The Gal on the Mount.

Sandy, You expected it, so how could I disappoint you. Here's your very own V-Day Personal. I will Love You All ways. XXXO Mish.

To the Woman in English w/the most extra ordinary hair. Happy Valentines Day Luv.

Whathy: They're all bold as love; Just ask the Axis he knows everything. Happy V.D. Love Poco.

Sue - The Lower Junior - Have a beautiful & Happy Valentines Day -

429 Club and Victoria: All Hendrix Freaks & slow hands Punk Out on

Honi your the honi in my pumpkin patch. Happy Valentines Day. Love your bag Larry.

Lewis, This yr. it's our turn. Happy Valentines Day Love always. George's angels.

Dear K.L.Z. Come on over and be my Valentine. Lets get together and get 90,000 points, Love, Your answering service.

WENDY JO- Happy Valentines Day to the girl who gave me what Sandy couldn't - love and understanding. Forever yours Lloyd.

To Barry I. Roberts, A Special Valentine from London I love you very much and always will I'll be home soon - Keep Smiling. Love, P.D.H.

You M.G. You're the one, you're my life, the love of my life, the one in my life. Always L.B.P.

Your Imperial Highness - With you the word "Valentines" takes on a whole new (and wonderful) meaning. I love you. Your lady-inwaiting.

Dear Bri, Between the "Baby Face" and the "Kisses," I couldn't resist a personal either. I know this Valentines Day will be the most Special day to both of us. A thousand chocolate kisses - Linda.

To the Sweethearts of Deliplain 6-Thanks for the Christmas party for Under-privileged children - & no tree, Hope you stuck it up in the right place. - Day 6.

To my Favorite Dolphin: Happy Second Valentines Dayl They get better ea. yr. Love, Les.

Craig - These past 2 mo. have been the best - because of you. Happy Valentines Day, All my love, Pam.

BROADWAY, ALBUMS, MOVIES -Now that I have your attention, Happy Valentines Day! I Love You!

To Joe Prep Platter Pattie Our collars are up Happy Valentines Day with love.

To the Angels of 252 & you too Laurel, All my love, Lewis Alias Bosley.

"Lynny" - Exactly FOUR months to date. Continue to be my one & only Valentine. ILYII Love, Bill.

Dear Bill, 4 mo. has increased my love for you 4 times. Let's have a great anniversary! Your Valentine, "Lynny."

B, hey blue eyes, howya doing? Miss your beard! Happy Valentines Day.

Babe - Love, Kisses only for you. Have fun in the sun. - "Bear" and the

Donz, ETR, John N and Leon -Thanks for being such great roomies and friends. Happy Valentines Day.

Susie & Keith - See you in September! A long life together! Mazel Tov! Love, Lisa.

GAIL, May all our Valentines Days be better than the last. All my love forever. - Jim.

Gaily - You're not forgotten. Happy four yrs. Hope you're next. Happy Valentines Dayl Love Lisa.

Dear Caren 3 Valentines Days together WOWI I'm more in love-with you ea. day. Yours Forever,

Happy Valentines Day: Nini, "But" Hippo, Be, Frenchie, Buffale Fart, Debs, Mike, Taggart, Monkey, Zeta Psi, Kruppa, Wendy, Zoo, Leslie, Brian, Pete, Nelson - Love you all!!

To my favorite Cookie Monster, Michael Jeff, 143 "But" Happy Valentines Day Love Always, Debs

Doo-ow: Will you be my doo-da today? Doo-op.

Mom - Happy Valentines Day and thanks for being there - always Your favorite daughters - Lizard, Mun-

Michael J. - Thanks for a beautiful year but the best is yet to come. I love you. Maria J.

To the "Berg" boys - You're very special neighbors. Thank! Happy Valentines Dayl Love, Lisa.

Do, Jo, and Em- A special personal for special friends. Happy Valentines Day! Love, L.

Happy red hearts day to Cation Connie, Peggy, Tuna and Bunting, Love, The Phantom Roomie.

M. J. - You know what? Two Personals in one week! Happy Valentines day! - I love you- M.J.

Dear miss "haut," I do love you, but could you please change your namenobody can pronounce it happy valentines day, "roomie"! with lots of love "Wimpy."

Chips: Today belongs to you and me, together for eternity. "I love you just the way you are" Happy Valentines Day, Honey, All my love, Rob.

CHIPS: I've a bellyache 'cause I ett the frog I bot for you Valtamine's Day, Really, Love Rob.

Dear Pat, Memories of you in the stairwell of Flint, Always Remember Y.F.P. Love Richard.

R.E.B. So, Rome wasn't built in a day? Thanks for waiting. . . I hope to wake it worth your while.

personals

Theresa, Thanks for all the Great times. Hope there's many more Please get a new bottle of scotch. Love Tom.

To My Barry Manilow - We've made "Sweet, Beautiful Music" together Kathy.

Miss Muskrat: Happy Valentine Day babe. Thank you for everything but mostly for being the bestest roommate. Love to you today and alv Your fellow teacher, I Casselhouse.

Dear Laurie: you gave us a real religious experience last semester, and a friendship we will always treasure. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Wimpy and Jugs.

Whatshisname from Mass.- Have I let you down yet? Loved the surprise gift and the laughs. Glad you're back. HOWEVER, wish you were here! Love, W.W.

Hey 139 Small Road! Happy Valentines Day Love 134 Small Dearest DEX- Happy Valentines Day

to a true friend! (sound familiar?) Love always, BLX.

Hey Brock. The future Attorney you really have made 2 years here greatttl Good Luck with Law school!

Native New Yorker (Bunny), This is getting to be a habit! Happy V.D. Love, M.L.S.

IRA my love, Billy Joel couldn't have said it any better! Love ya still, M.L.S.

You're my one and only entine. Thanks for a wonderful 16 months, Love L.A.C.

Diane, Happy Valentines Day to the greatest girl in the world, love Steve.

Mikey J. Happy Valentines Day, This one we can surely call Kiss? I love you. Smucks. Il our own.

TO THE HALBERT C. FAN CLUB - I want all of you to be my valentines (Halbert still doesn't know how to

play basketballl) - UNCLE BOB. HONEY BUNNY, Happy Valentines Day! I love you. Yours in Jesus, Your little SNOWBIRD.

Beebee, Happy Valentines Dayl 1 love youl only 4 months left and then the waiting's over! Meet, you in Paradiset Love, Teeni.

To Jim, Here's to a happy '78 Valentines Day and many more to come. Irving too. Much Love, Aimee.

P- I love you just the way you are. Happy Valentines Day G.

Dear Red Baron, flying through the sky, you hijecked my heart. Happy Valentines Day, Love, N.F.

D.E.R. To A Very Special Person. let's take it one day at a time and all our lives virtues will be ours to share. LOVE T.

Deb. no personal last year? Here's 2 Happy Valentines Day. Happy Valen-tines Dayl and WE'll be together to say it for every one to come, Love SP.

MA- Happy Valentines day! It's been a wonderful 11 months! I love you! PA.

To the special Tri-Delt houseboys — Jeff, Rob and Bill: HAPPY VALEN-TINES DAYI Love, the sisters of Tri-

To my sweetheart in 419 west: What's the score Bobby? Happy V.D.

Sweetest Karen, I love you now more Sweetest Karen, Hove you now more than ever before! Even more than my fish. You'll be the best nurse there ever was. Have fun giving Ronnie E. a bath. Lovingly yours, Stud.

You, P.W. are a Queen, on this day of hearts & on Every Day. Something better than the lightbulb was invented in Edison. . . You, Love, Bob Happy Valentines Day.

Lynn, Happy Valentines Day! We've overcome school, crew, distance, ourselves and others. All that is left is Time. . . and your folks. Love Bob.

Dearest Poopsie-Pie, I hope we have the happiest, always. y honeybunch (yes, I do mean it.)

Gary- 5 months 2/17. My love for you grows every day. This ones forever. Happy V-day, 143 - Laura.

My dearest Kevin of laughter, "hey Ethyl wanna est some clams?" and "Old MacDonald had a farm" and "Oh, wow suckin them toads." May our next 3.1875 years be as nifty as

If you know whats good for you you'll get me a very expensive present. The couch isn't too comfortable, ABCD, your very fat and ugly girlfriend.

Whataya get when you cross a sick uppy with a silly goose. . . . a pair of puramis of coursel Keep smiling gorgeous cause with you every day Valentines Day.

Firm so glad Backy.

Let the most beautiful thing there the most beautiful thing the second survey and the sec

SWEETEST LOVABLE friend we have, will you our Valentine-Beth, Sarah, Right our Valentine-Beth, Sarah, Rick o Will, Tom, Jay, Steve, Craig, Bit Missy, Cindy, Rob. Sue, Tim, Mary Jerry, Kim, Liz, Jerry, Pete, Joe, Barb, A, Kate, Tom, Bruce, Ken, Deb.

Paul, Happy Valentines Dayl I love you. Thanks for three fabulor citing years. Eternally, Mujell.

Lisa- a beginning of a great year. 143

Chris- all we've been through together has made my love for you stronger, Kitten.

Sniffles, I just got word you're now #1 and I'm now #2. I was heartbroken at first, but he's told me how he feels and I'm hap both, from THE MASTER.

Notice: The votes are in and Amelia otice: The voice innelli has been unanimously weetest. Pea of 1978. Tendergoy.

Dear Lee, Katy, Liz, Jeanine, Cindy, Judy, Chris, Sue, Ellen, Jeanne, Darlene, Jane, Kathy, Marcia, Deb-bie, Debbie, Candy, Gail, Debbie, Darlene, Jane, Navi, Gail, Debbie, bie, Debbie, Candy, Gail, Debbie, Margaretanne, Dot, Margaretanne, Dobbie Cindy, Marianne, Dot, Margaret, Carolyn, Becky, Sue, Eileen, Debbie, Karen, Zeda, Randi, Bev, Marite, and Pat, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY from our sweethearts, the 4th floor guys

To M.B. my favorite parsley-throw-ing nutritionist Happy Valentines Dayl Love P.

My dearest Michelle Darling, my love for you is immeasurable and everlasting - Happy Valentines Day Love forever, Jack.

Nancy, hope each new day continues to be valentines day for us Much love always, your litt schoolboy lover, Larry. your little

Dear little one I hope you stop growing by this time next year. Happy Valentines Day, with mighty love, The big one.

WES, I love you so, I'll never let you wes, 1 love you so, I'll never let you go, but I'll set you free, as long as you come back to me. When you stagger homeward, to your precious one, I'm the one who must make everything right, we'll always talk it out till daylight. DES.

SEX or Santana tickets \$6.00 for floor seats. Call 473-6775.

Dear Oatmeal: HOPE you're having a great V-day. Much happiness and much love, B.

Wimbledoh: Surprise! wanted to buy red t-shorts for those sexy legs, but we'd only end up taking them off! Thanks for teaching me how- k's great being in love a "prol" much love C-Beer.

Naiz, Have a Happy Valentines Day & a Happy Feb. 29. No hard feelings right? Call me. Holbrook.

C-Boo, Happy Valentines Day, I love you sweet-heart, Love slways, Jay-Boo.

J. - Not even when we're a hundred. buddy, J.

MNJNY: Happy B-day to the dream valentine who got lost at Bromley Love - the 600 Ms.'s.

Rochelle - You know how might long you. We don't have to keeping it. This space is just to make you that you're my best friending. Powellist You're my best friending. Powellist Indiana was the state of the space o

WildWicks: Your time, patience, & understanding has brought us far. Happy 3raillantines Dayl Love your lady across the St.

Sue S. You have Theta love & you have Monta toys, But best of all, you have my love Happy Valentines day Chip. •

Chip.

Mrs. H. Formschre & only Special
Last Halo Typedines Book Cross II
E Cove You's to very market to green Mr. H.
Joel: In this age of stand Bussion, you
say certainly a dreams Claudes

KAREL JILL MARRET, HEID!
CATTY, There are a present of the contract of the world, dark very fewer and increasing the world and i

Bobbi.

L.B. Will you be my Valentine M.D.

LB. Will you be my defentine? M.D.

AREA STAFF: You are the greatest I Thanks for a super yr, labopy Valentines Day! Susan.

YOGI - Happy Valentines Day! Thank you for being my friend, sisharing & caring for ea, other, Refigement the good times of the past yr abu friend always, Love, BOD-BOO.

Dear David, Happy Valentines Dav to say anymore would be risquel a secret admirer, Love

Fern - Thanks for coming along at the right time. Lave Doc (The Milwaukee

El, "Baby I'm a want you baby I'm a need you I just can't live without your lovin & affection Givin me direc-tion. . It took so long to find you. Happy Valentines Day, Luv. R.

Goofy- A special one for you because e special to me. Happy Valen-Day Ace, Love, the Little

Sisters & Pledges of Phi Alpha Omega. Happy Valentines Day - J.P.

Brian, Though the miles keep us apart, our love keeps us together. We're going to make it this time. I

To my Justious radhead. Just went to tell you how much I love you. Hugges & Kisses, Munchkin.

Dearest Rob, Cupid was in the right direction when he shot the au Happy Valentines Day Babe. I LOVE Ricardo - Gracias por haber llenado

mi vida con tanto amor. Juntos, y cor el amor que compartim llegaremos muy lejus... a millones. Te adora, Mariana. To "Charming" Chuck Baker, Roses are red. Violets are puce. It brings me such joy to give you abuse. Happy V.D. With much abuse. Namesia.

049-58-0876, Do you want to go out with me for a while. This way you don't have to go out alone. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! Love, 145-54-

BALD- See you on the X-COUNTRY Slopes?! All my love, Disco Queen.

Dear Brothers of Zeta Psi Re out Valentinest We love youl Love, Your Little Sister

remy - Love You Buppys

To my big cury the state of gwing mg. I liver Volenthes-Day Your III of the Wark Series of State of the State

CRONALD - Happy V-day Handsomel Loads of Love from London

Hay Hagen Coming up to the one yr. mark and it's still a thrill. Your beautifully salfish, Love Tak

Hey Rookie, Thanks for everything you little brat. You've been really good to me. You're more than just another guy; your my best friend up here. (Don't bust my chops because said something nice to you). I don't know what I would have done without you. Happy Valentines Dayl Love ya, Cheska.

Stuart I know I'm falling, all I ask is stdart i know i m railing, all i ask is that your there to catch me. I won't be scared if you won't give up on me. I hope our first Valentines day is just as beautiful as all the other days we've spent together. Happy Valen tines Day Love, Robin

A-HEY-MAN. You give me Heart failure. English finals turn me on. Happy Valentines Day. Love, be upmene/umpene.

Dear Woody, MITE you be my Valen-tine? Love, Stella.

Jay and Eric. You can move across campus, you can move out of state but you can't move out of our hearts. e. Laverne and Shirley

FORCIW From PJM yes is to if as love that o yes.

lovating yes.

10 pil who can't walk on snow the party first past few weeks have be picked in the party first part

Desp EKS, Ving Storts soft Jr. and Stort Stort Stort

huppy valentines day Sected Age
OV3! It's been would alloin go
these five months in our missions.
Looking forward to may more il over
Secret Agent OO7.

happy valentines day to cute little
blonds in the LD DSCAPE Happy
ARCHITECTURE office.

H.V.D. to Danrella Iseny H.V.D. Danrella Leeney V+S Rybo Dahling Gu Mihazely Ukraine Wentzner Chelly Delli Kemper Meaty Wally Duhes Dane-swan Red Mert Cataldi etc. - B'nut.

Banana Bunny Rabbit, Happy Valentines Day, Amil.

To the men's swim team- Have a very happy Valentines Dayl A Devoted Fan.

M- To my favorite person on the campus: Are you coming over later? Bruce Hanny Valentines Day with

your little snow bunny

For my most lovable Douglas Prince Charles- I give all my love to you always- especially on this, our second Valentines Day together. With Klases from your Madelyn Yvonne.

Bill-From Tavares to C.J. and Co. you've been terrific. Happy Valen-tines Day. Much love, Jill.

Dear Mary, I love you a bushel and a peck. Happy Valentines Day, Mal.

Marl. You mean everything to me, and I couldn't ever, ever live without you. In these 3½ months you have made me the happiest woman alive. made me the happiest woman slive.
You are set letters leve, my fiance,
the soft is dod when it is my
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S.L.K. Je t'aime plus qu'hier, moin

que demain. F always H.J.W.

To my Brown eyes. You're my everything! it hasn't been long but we've got FOREVER!! Happy Valentines Day I love you your Princess.

Jeff, I'll follow you anywhere: from Boulevard Diner to the castle, Happy Valentines Dayl All my love, your doll.

Dear Mark, Hey blue eyes, smilet This ones for you Happy Valentines Dayl Love, Hill.

Dear Robert, Since freshman year we've come along way, I'd like to wish you. Happy Valentines Day, But the cupid must have smoked some dynamite grass. He didn't shoot you in your heart but in your ass. Love you Patricia.

Ruthie Rebbit, it's a pity since you've been in NYC I've been getting giddy. Cause I ain't gettin no kitty. Happy Valentine Day Love. MGT.

JCM, You have made me more happy than you realize and you have done it by being yourself. Happy Valentines Dayl Love now and always, MMJ.

To the oval face girl: I got news for you. Happy VD day, Blah blah I love you Diana, Love Marvin.

Michelle, Rock 'n' Roll is good; Drugs are fine, but sex is outrageous, thanks to you Happy Valentines Day Love Willie. Gamma Phi- We serve you your

food! And sometimes make passes! It's not that were rude! We just want your asses. Happy Valentines Day Love, the boys.

Kath-Sometimes it becomes neces sary to tread the untrodden path, let the future be your guide, remember X-mas love David.

toe College- you bring a sparkle to my face.
Theyes and a smile to my face.
They Valentines Day, Love, The

you one prisoner that can't you on the 18th. Happy to be sent to be from Bear, I seed Ever time Itsink of you, Love

Katty, for fronths sems in longer, doct 1:47 These is been laughts are and anger but of friendship its and, will my longer. Thanks jeppy Valeikin Bob.

Degress Rhonda, Pack by conkies.

All my love this Value Day

Foreigner Seeg, Be my va is ign a snowbag with

Peter. Dave, joon, after days of intellectual thinking the only thing I could come up with was "Doset Darem." Love Soody.

Laura: Happy Valentines Day, M.

J: At the risk of being redundant, I

DBBD I say ramble, you say rose, I say I love you with no clothes. Norman-Herb.

personals

فالمحارب والمراسوع

Swartzie, we know you'll love our gift. Its just the thing you lack. We had a special raincost made that buttons down the back. Happy Velentines Day. Love, 309 Euclid.

m. e.- Don't let them scare youl Wrong thinking will be punished, but right thinking will be rgwarded! Laurie Bratappy Birthday Tool Mid

To the brestess gids on compus-Boland Bu-tappy Valentine Devi-bbby Tranke to meking mytrastyber, so, crarky You course and proposed friendes Love you RATE

To Tomorpa friend and love, Here is my secret, a very simple secret: "It is only with the heart that one can see clearly what is essential is invisible to the eye." Ich bin din. You are family, you are home. All my love, your Marutchka.

To Theresa, Lori, Joan, Sue, Sarah, Steffi, Cheryl, and Helen Thanks for all that you've done for us. Please don't stop now. Love, Your Big

"PAIN" Here's wishing you a Happy Happy Valentines Day Love, Happy "Leerin"

Oh Joe Scuba, You make me socooo happy love you, Jane Photog. Happy Valentines Day.

To my Delt Valentines, thanx and have a Happy. Matt, love them Undies!! Love Netl.

JAN Happy Birthday Roomie. I hope your day is great. Thanks for making mine special. TERRY.

Dear Alpha Chi Rho Brothers, our love will always be with you, especially on Valentines day. especially on Valentines day. Always, your Little Sisters, Cheryt, Helen, Jose, Lori, Serah, Steffi, and

"our" Tom, thanks for always be ing there when we needed you Happy Valentines Day! Love always,

Cheryl, Hoping your 19th birthday was "winging" even though you are a Theta, never forget your friends from Flint, Love always, Theresa, Joan, Lori.

TREACLE- Special love on 81; How about 111 lamb chops and red juice?
- P.M. (Ardy).

Frank A. A personal lasts longer than chocolate chips. Happy Birthday and Valentines Day, Meg.

Bill - HAPPY VALENTINES DAYLYOU have a heart of gold. I love you and always will. - Me

To the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilog

Nancy Leffler

Joey, Just had to write a popular to wish you a Happy Vale to Love Ruth Pudgy Bear - 20% s of hug Kis

get-oit the cherry chap stick and pucking pi

To no Title Girl" Forever Hap Valentines Bay Luv el ave Birthday Boy.

Bbie O. Mas it been 2.0., or 2 yrs?
any case, ea, day mass us better
du mates me nace, du more. Only
2 mbre mo. to of TAPPY VALENUSS DAYAD may avorite teacher.
any love. 2½ more mo. to TINES DAY to p All my love.

RAC Agratulations! We've supposed in spending five V.D.'s spart. But over 1300 miles I'm still spart. But over 1300 miles I'm still spart. of you. Happy Valentines I'll always be my one and Day - you'l only. E.D.S.

T.M. So the pro is back. I missed you. Love Liege

C.S. Friends like you are hard to find.

Jules - your the very bestest big sis

Kathy Hand, I'm glad we've gotten to know each other better this semester. Have a nice Valentines

Cowboy, I know you're tough, but you're still the sweetest valentine I've ever had. Happy Valentines Day Schnucks. Hove you, Bubber Duckie.

Look out, here it comes. Afternits racquebbel party on fridey Feb. 24 at DeWitt Cross Court Indoor Recquerbell end Jeffilis Look for more information.

SAMMY LITTLE, SISTERS The Brothers wish you all a the by Valentines Day. Stop over

Heather: We have so many memories to look forward to. I love you, your roomie.

Steven and Cary, Happy Valentines Day I love you. Liz

Hotshot. The first three have been great. Can't wait for the next hun-great. Can't wait for the next hun-dred. Happy Valentine, Day. love ya always and all ways!

Galahad, "I love thee with the passion put to use in the old griefs with my childhood's faith Browning only you could cut and polish, and appreciate the facets' sparkle. Thanks for perservering.

David, II Cor 5:17, God wonderously makes all things r new

"For thy sweet love Jan mbered such wealth brings that then I scorn to change my with Kings" always, M.G. - Shakespeare, Love

For "Dicky" and my roommate, Happy Valentines Day to my favorite mellow couple. Love you both. Mary

Fran, Everybody else hates you from N.Y. to Fla., but I only dislike you. N.Y. to Fia., but I only distike you Happy Valentines Day. Love Perp.

pizza S. More to come later. Have happy V-Day. Love Magic Fingers

have a happy Valentines Day Semi - Straight - Shooter.

Laurie, Hope they didn't take more than a pint. Happy V-Day Ruye. The Fox-Trot Kid.

Mom, you're the bestast roommate a Trig ever had! Love and a hug, Kate.

Happy Valentines Day to the spunky Alpha Gams and their wonderful pledges K.k.k. Katie.

Hey, big bad wolf warna be my stantine? A rotten little fox.

Kath thank up for helping me do then things was. Happy Valentines Day. Stan Toaste of flanks for being you - Have a great elentines Day - I'll love you

Spot - Let's be friends again - It's about time - Happy Valentines Day Loving you - your pal

MG: Little did I know the red hair and Mc: Little did I know the red hair and a scratched album would bring me so much happiness! Who could have convinced me that English major are loveable!? May there be tall Germans, Tabs, Blue PJ's, freckles, entertainers and streetlife serenaders in your life from now on. Remember, only Toucan Tango, so shall we? Ich Liebe Dichl Let us trust in the King of Hearts. Huggs Galahad

Betty, Bonnie and Sally: What better interior band sally what better ime is there than Valentines Day to ell you how much I really care for 'all! It's exciting to have such vonderful friends! Lots of love,

To Mike and Steve, Two very special who mean so much to me. VALENTINES DAY. Luv, people wh

My Little Gem - Pitch much wood on this very Happy Valentines to you! -Me .P.S. - I didn't put it in the 'Knothole!

Bomba, Let's splice some vines together. Heh Heh Happy Valentines Day The 2 AM Tickler

Spar - Without you Here I would go - Happy Valentine Day - Loving You Ira

Struddle - I'm happy were together again . . . forever - Happy Valentines agein . . . forever - I Day! Laving You I

Dear Mark Happy 1st Valentines Day together Hope there are lots more. Hum Susie

Alpha Chi Rho Happy V. Day and congrats to your places. Love an old big suster.

Kiroy and Chipster, How can presbig sifter be so Jucky Happy Valentines Day Maryam

We love you. little brothers! Happy Valentines Day Be sisters at Alpha Gamma Delay

Dear Pledges, You're wonderful, spunky, neato. We sure are lucky to have you. Love AGD Zumar, this year you get one all yourself. Happy Valentines Dayl

400 AGD Thanks for a great four yearsheres spunk to you all, love your X

NAL - I'm not gooder styring this kind of thing but, well, or compared to the compared to the

Deer SASA/JDP store you today and everyday Love your greatest date.

Dear Robin, Happy Valentine's Day 1 love you AMS 44 Sec. 3 Dear Ms. Macaroon: Do Vale get to check out the curves? Will you

Valenting (pant-pant)

WONDER WOMAN: LTS ET TSTY STRBRIES FRVR. URS, CLRK KNT.

It seems I can never find the right combination of words to tell you how much I value your friendship. I can only say I Love You & hope that says anough. Me XO

TMO: It senice having a psychologist in residence Thank You for your ears & your heart. HAPPY VALENTINES Day: Love, Ugly

John: who else puts up with the ballons; the waterbed; Julius & Arnold; get suckered into reading out Oloud to you; what - if's & Karen; and you "vacillating" (wishy-washy) tendencies!? Happy Valentines Day, Senator (K&G too) Love bjs

MAP — I LOVE YOU, just give us time and THE rest will fall in place, we'll alWAYs be friends, and I'll never leave YOU, you ARE the best

My Dearest Nancy, Happy Valen-tines Day to the love of my life, Love, forever. Lindsay

To My Egotistical Boyfriend, You'll learn! Don't worry, I won't kiss ou in public someone might think you in public, someone might about the truth - that we are going out, we wouldn't want that to happen! But deep in My Heart your still My Valentinel There's something about you that strikes my fancy, Keep It Upl Love and XXXXX's Your Basketball Photographer, (and girlfriend).

"Mark the second" you're led a new thought, we're united as a people, we're bound in forces forever I love you Happy Valentines Day. Niblet

Strapper, hear "The Clash," snickers, fellini, slow hand, and the axis, new ware sex, johnny and the hot rods, i love you. niblet

My dearest love Jeanne, I'll always be yours! Your way, or my way, but always together. LOVE MATT. (P.S., my way is better) To Amie "Tightwad" Zandi - Happy Valentines Day to the biggest hamoor I know. Love Sharmuta

Shariar - These ingredients make a perfect Valentines - Day: Haoney, Bananas, and Cream, Janie & Susie.

Chere Alvie alias F.M. If you don't see this you lose! For the pasture & the Future. Sex in the D.R. M207 M315, art in Crouse, the "Phoebe's" the Hoboken Hous veggie cooler! Love is not all; we have the rest! You, food, & Hugh Ladi-da green eyes - such is life! Speaking of timeless poets . . . A.M.

Dearest Matt, Your way is the BESTIII LOVE, JEANNE.

Bieni Roses are red, violets are phony, I met you Thanks to Big Frank Maloney that was 1230 days ago Love always Nutsy

CON: Me Serious? You kiddin? HAI Here's to 4 mo. & lots more The Most Wonderful, most beautiful

anyone she wanted. I'm glad she wants me (even though I work mights!) I Love You Lisa.

Dear Sonia May you have a very loving galentine day, and remember it for the rest of your years Loving you for the row Magic

Dear-Elain, May you have a very sweet Valentines Day Love Gerald

Hey Babycakes You may have picked up at the Orange but I'm sure glad you did. I Love you Annette

Hey Ms "A" Happy Valentines Day to est cook on campus We luv

Mr. Director - I love even if you will look like Larry in twenty yrs. Keep eating cysters. Happy Valentines Day! Love, the non-talker.

you to see. I'll still wait 5 yrs. if you're true to me. But schoolwork and prescape this weeke Love, "Mary Ott" kend to room 406I

Dear Honey Would you love me even if I didn't buy you flowers I love you

Phil, RA of Flint 4C Hope you enjoyed the doughnut. Too bad you're never around when I stop by. HAPPY VALENTINES DAYI Love, Guess

Dear A. Happy Valentines Day From will always be there someone who will alv Love, Damn Peanuts!

To the terrible trio, B.S., L.L., and S.L., Happy V.D. from T.I.

C.J. - You're decent. Happy Valen tines Day. Love, Thunder thighs

KMH - as the Leaning Tower of Piza once said to the clock "If you have the time, I have the inclination." Happy Valentines Day - STT

To The Crew In The Yellow Camaro, Thanks alot for a good time always -you are all the best - Happy Valen-tines Day - Love, Sue

Dear Armies, To the only person that showed me they cared. My love and happiness to you always. You are the bestest. I love you. Unis

Hey pon'kin I love you toda always! Happy us! Love, me.

To BABAR'S favorite fan I hope you will be my Valentine Love HEY BUD. Nobody knows how much

t love you, not even me. Don't word about jet lag I always land on my feet Whack for you too and love SMALAN RYNNE & LENEE. This semester's been a tick, but you've helped disarm the bomb. Let's tick away together.

To all my sistery in Chi Omega, Happy Valentines Day Love, Betsy Lee

SMAL and BERT.

ck and dop, hugs are best. Love

Hey cutiel (yea youl) Wanna celebrate Valentines Day with life savers and diet 7 Up? Love yas LSR (you Know me - I'm the o phone caller!)

Gunta Barboza, you're the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. Thanks for all the Love, with much love, Your Sweetharte

Daniel Raymond, Be my Valentine, I Love You, thanks for being there Love tou, thanks for bein with a heart thats true you understand and your eyes a so be my valentine. I Love You! Betsy

While walking the grounds of Syracuseshire, I passed a handsome prince from Reefbury. Upon-horseback he did return one day to me off to the castle of two's I have been there only a short time, but I can tell that my prince is charming. Happy V Day. Cinderella

ALB, Your the greatest, smartest, sexiest, neatest ever! astrominnow

hanny valentines day to all waterbuf-

dear neddy & linda, I love you, kuba

fishypoo, to me be true because I am the best you can do. astrominnow

TO OUR FIVE COOL AND SWINGING GUYS OF 718 LIVINGSTON, WE HOPE SOMEONE PULLS THE TRIGGER OF YOUR LOVE GUN (IN YOUR FACE) HAPPY VALENTINES DAY LOVE ALWAYS FROM THE

M.A.Y. and J.H. Roses are Red. plets are blue, with this valentine, heart I Give to you. Love always

To my OXMAN: Happy Valentines Dayl Will you be mine forever? I Love You. Let's keep things moving. Play with me today? Love, Your D.G. Sweetheart

John, Roses are red, Violets are blue, John you're short but you'll do. Love

JOHN JANIAK - every night I hope & pray that I can make it with you someday! A hot admirer

To My Prince Charming - thanks for all the times you've kissed me awake, sometimes I need more like a shove. I tove you! Your Sleeping

Hey Shrimp, can I just tell you one thing? Thanks for being my room-mate. happy valentines day Love Aud.

To 266 Happy Valentines day after all what are friends for. 265

William, Our Love is superb and that means excellent. Happy Valentines Day Love Audrey

BOB You've made the past 10 mo. the best. Happy Valentines Day Love Always Nancy

ROBIN Happy 2nd Valentines Day. Love Always Bruce

CAT IN THE HAT - Happy Valentines Day - MADMAN

RUTH of Westcott St., where are you? Happy Valentines Day - JAY DEBRA, Be mine forever? Happy Valentines Day - JAY

D.A.S. Happy Valentines Day to my one and only. Loving you is the right thing to do I.L.Y., E.R.G.

Dear Spiderman H.U.D. You are the someone very special in my life I.L.Y., Bird

The distinguished men of KAPPA ALPHA PSI extends warm wishes & kisses to their sweet Kappa kittens kisses to their sweet Kappa kittens on this Valentines Day, the NUPES

A.M. I Love You More today than yesterday, but far less than tomorrow! Happy Valentines Day

Bruce, No cute sayings just I Love You, and Happy Valentines Day Love always, Robin

Watter - You're still a scootch in my book. SU isn't the same without you. Can't wait to have you back!

A' This is just another dividend of J Julie. Keep your sights straight, and Dran.is





SU wrestling coach Ed Carlin (left) congratulates John Janiak after a recent pin. The 158-pound Janiak has come off a shoulder injury this season so strongly that his opponents would rather lie on their stomachs and lose on points than get binned on their backs by Janiak. (Photo by Josh Sheldon and John Tamer)

Sixth-ranked Janiak aims at NCAAs after layoff

Ry Dave Leriviere

By Dave Lexiviere
After sitting out last season to recover from a
shoulder injury, Syracuse University wrestler John
Janiak anticipated a great year in 1978. Unfortunately for him, so did his opponents.
Consequently, a significant trend has developed
this year. Janiak's opponents are wrestling just to
avoid getting pinned, and according to assistant
wrestling coach Roy Baker there is nothing Janiak
can do to prevent it.
"In wrestling John, you never let him get in a

can do to prevent it.
"In wrestling John, you never let him get in a situation where you're in trouble," Baker said. "John has such extraordinary quickness and strength and looks so imposing for a 158-pound wrestler that his opponents figure it is to their advantage to keep the

opponents figure it is to their advantage to keep the score low." Not surprisingly, wrestling matches like these are frustrating for Janiak.
"If a guy opens up and loses, at least he gave it 100 percent effort." Janiak said. "But if a guy just lays down on his stomach the whole match he might as well just sit on the bench. There is no point in

According to Baker, Janiak has had a few more close matches this season than were expected, but

this is due mainly to his shoulder soreness. The close calls haven't cost the team a match so far this season.

"John has a lot of pressure on him because he is our last gasp in most of our matches," Baker said. "We are not as strong in our upper weights as we are in the lower classes.

Janiak realizes the pressure is there, but emphasizes that keeping his poise is the key to victory. "Sometimes if you try too hard to get a pin you don't get it," he said. "It has got to come naturally."

get it, 'he said. "It has got to come naturally."

Since the Orange co-captain considers himself a
smart, conservative wrestler, it is tough for him to
score a lot of points. "I have to go with what I'm used
to," he said, "because if I don't get it, it could cause me
to get beat."

The only match Janiak has lost all season was to

Clarion State's Dan Standridge, a wrestler he feels he should have beaten, but did not because he tried to change his style

Janiak also admits he doesn't like wrestling close matches. "I'm not used to it," he said. "It makes me

A strange aspect of Janiak's season so far is his ap-

parent tendency to beat lesser opponents by three or four points, while defeating his stronger opponents by seven or eight.

four points, while defeating his stronger opponents by seven or eight.

Just recently, Janiak won a 2-0 decision over Buffalo's Kurt Anderson, on the strength of an escape and "riding" time. Conversely, in a later match Janiak pinned his Temple opponent in 1:16. Tosch Baker thinks the "lay-on-the-stomach" tactic of Janiak's opponents is over. "From now on, the schedule is tough," Baker stated. "No one's going to run away from John any more."

This will be especially true when the time comes for the NCAA championships in March. "Nobody settles for second or third when you get there," Janiak said. "Whoever puts out the most, wins."

The sixth-ranked Janiak thinks all good wrestlers gear themselves up for the NCAAs. "The only point of the dual-meet season is to get a good seed renking for the nationals," Janiak said. "If you don't feel 100 percent before a meet you should try to be less aggressive in order to stay free from injury."

When it comes to the NCAA championship, When it comes to the NCAA championship, When it comes to the NCAA in the only mean trouble for anyone who gets in his way.

St. John's runs over Syracuse

By Mike Stanton
The Redmen of St. John's
dashed, ran, hurdled and
vaulted over Syracuse and
Rochester Saturday in a
Manley triangular track-andfield meet that proved that the

field meet that proved that the home team can get blown out and still be happy. St. John's (5-3) amassed 104 points, taking first place in 12 of 15 events, and left the Crangemen (3-2) gasping far behind with 36 points. Rochester was even further

back, scoring only 18 points. But despite St. John's 68point margin of victory and a flu bug that hampered his team, SU coach Andy Jugan

found a silver lining in the cloudy results.

"We knew St. John's was a really tough team, but we ran well against them and there were several close events that made the score closer than it seems," Jugan noted. "And seems," Rochester, a team we narrowly beat last year, was never really in it Saturday, despite having a slightly better team."

Highlighting the Orange attack Saturday was sophomore Mike Farley, who placed second in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:11.4. Farley's excellent performance was only a tenth of a second slower than the SU school record set during the Depression years by Olympic gold medalist Ed O'Brien. Brien.

O'Brien.
Despite a touch of the flu,
Farley became the fourth SU
player to qualify for the
Eastern championship IC4As
in Princeton March 4-5.
Jugan didn't have to wait
long after Farley's dash for SU
to claim a fifth IC4A qualifier
in junior John Thomas.
Thomas placed third in the
long jump with a lead of 22:11%", only a fraction of an inch
behind second-place finisher
Joe Schneider of St. John's.

Joe Schneider of St. John's.
Other SU IC4A qualifiers are junior Dave Hodge, in both the 880-yard dash and 50-yard high hurdles; junior Warren Matthews in the 50-yard dash and sophomore Ken Heinrich in the 880.

Matthews won the 50-yard dash Saturday, joining sophomore high jumper Doug O'Brien as the only individual SU players to place first in an event. Syracuse also won the one-mile relay with a time of

The Orangemen will make their final home appearance Saturday in a triangular meet against traditional rivals against traditional Cornell and Colgate.



formance of the St. John's track to em might very we de Syracuse gasp Saturday as the Redmen ran and rway from SU and Rochester, St. John's accumulated to to 35 for SU and 18 for Rochester, (Photo by Charles

SPORTSHORT

Today is the last day for students with athletic activity cards to pick up their tickets to tomorrow's Syracuse-Buffalo basketball game. Ticket windows at Manley Field House will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and those at Archbold Gym will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20, is the deadline for signing up for the men's singles badminton tournament and men's squash tournament. Interested people may sign up in the intramural office in Archbold Gym.

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sesday, February 15, 1978

Committee to submit new retirement plan

A recommendation to increase the flexibility of Syracuse University's mandatory retirement policy for faculty members will be presented to the University Senate today.

The proposed change in a faculty manual provision would also give faculty greater involvement in the exemption process, according to James K. Weeks, chairperson of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions, which prepared the resolution.

Extension of service would be based mon standards and criteria which appointment committees establish, subject to the approval of the pointments and Promotions.

If approved, the new policy would llow college promotions committees to

DNA story not complete

The research planned by Dr. George Paviakis on the genetic material DNA was incompletely reported in Monday's Daily Orange.

Dany Orange.

According to John Vournakis, associate professor of biochemistry at the Biological Research. Laboratory, "At the present time, our laboratory is engaged in RNA research on the structure and function of RNA.

"We are not engaged in recombinant DNA research, nor do we know anyone in Syracuse engaged in such research.

"We anticipate the possibility of ex-periments that will investigate new methods for DNA synthesis, which in-volve using techniques similar to those developed by recombinant DNA researchers.

"We will be submitting the protocols for these DNA experiments to the appropriate university Bio Hazards Committee to receive their clearance.

Vournakis and Dr. Pavlakis are preparing a further clarification which will be issued today of the genetic research Pavlakis is hoping to

recommend that individual faculty recommend that individual faculty members who have reached 65 years of age be exempted from mandatory retirement. Each exemption must be approved by the dean of the college. As with all appointments, the chancellor or board of trustees can veto the

Under the current provision, deans make recommendations to the vice chancellor for academic affairs. The recommendation must then be apved by the chancellor and trustees.

Although both provisions consider extensions on a year-to-year basis, the extensions on a year-to-year basis, the current policy limits the extension to three years beyond the normal retirement date, while the proposal to be introduced today has no restriction.

The extension of service is designed "to make use of the special skills and qualifications" of university

Weeks said he personally saw no necessity for the change but the committee was "simply responding to a mandate of the senate." He said "the old policy was flexible enough."

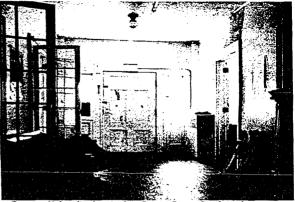
He explained that there was a greater potential for non-appointment under the current policy and the proposal "gives a little more autonomy to faculty to make recommendations to the dean who they want to retain.

The matter was presented to the senate in December but there was "trouble with some of the language in Weeks said.

Also on today's agenda, the Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics will make recommendations to establish guidelines for campus involvement with U.S. intelligence agencies. establish

These guidelines are designed to eliminate the threat that covert relationships pose to the independence, integrity and objectivity of the university, and will "remove the damaging mantle of secrecy which has shrouded such relationships," the committee wrote in its report to the senate.

The senate will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Stolkin Auditorium, in the Physics



Syracuse University plans to close Ostrom Co-op after the spring semester rather than make costly repairs to the wooden-frame building. One resident lamented the prospective loss of Ostrom's "homey atmosphere." (Photo by

SU to close down co-op

By Hilary Avrutis
The Ostrom Residential Co-op,
324 Ostrom Ave., will close after this
semester because of costly repairs.

"The building is structurally unfit and will cost too much to repair," said Susan Decker, director of cot-tages and co-ops. James Morgan, director of the Office of Residential Life, informed Decker of the decision to close Ostrom last week.

Ostrom was scheduled to close in the spring of 1974. Funds were provided to repair city housing code violations which allowed the cottage to stay open. But now repair costs are too steep, according to an ORL spokesperson

Syracuse University is trying to keep buildings open within its borders, according to Thomas L. Lipa, director of real estate, parking and transportation. Lipa said this area formerly included Harrison Street, but has been moved nearer to South Adams Street, leaving Os-

trom outside the campus bounderies

daries.

A routine assessment of campus buildings in January 1978 by Physical Plant inspectors found Ostrom needed a new roof, boiler, water pipeline, windows and insulation.
Ostrom houses only males, "Os-

Ostrom houses only males. "Ostrom has a homey atmosphere and is a more personal experience," said Charlie Lester, Ostrom's resident adviser. Lester added, "I hope they keep it open, the guys really like it a

Ostrom Co-op is the only residential building scheduled to close thus far. Ostrom residents will have reentry priority when choosing hous-ing lottery numbers this spring, ac-cording to Decker. "Let's say an Ostrom resident wants to move into a dormitory. He or she will have equal priority with those already living in that dormitory when rooms are selected," she said.

Plans for the closed building are not yet known, she added.

SA Assembly proposes criteria for granting tenure



Tom Hoffman was approved by the night as vice president for ad-ministrative operations, despite criticism from assembly member Nick Harris that Hoffman has been "ineffec-tive" in SA.

By Walecia Konrad A proposal establishing criteria for granting tenure was passed by the Student Association Assembly Mon-

The proposal, presented to the University Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions last Friday, encouraged student input to formulate universitywide criteria for tenure. The proposal outlines guidelines for evaluating the teaching, research, public service and advising qualifications of tenure candidates.

The proposal also requested that names of tenure candidates and tenure criteria be released publicly and hearings be opened to the student body.

SA vice presidents Drew Boatner (academic affairs), Kathy Courtney (student programs), Bob Farr (university/community relations) and Tom Hoffman (administrative Hoffman (administrations) were approved by the operations) embly.

Assembly member Nick Harris dis-puted approval of Tom Hoffman, charging Hoffman was an ineffective committee member and sension. Jordon Dale, assembly speaker, ruled Harris out of order, because only ques-tions and not statements are allowed from assembly members.

Dale presented a proposal defining the duties of the speaker and reques-ting a stipend of \$500 for a term in of-fice. The proposal was passed.

SA President Arnie Wolsky an-SA President Armie Wolsky an-nounced a new procedure to determine SA policy. Preliminary proposals will be presented to the assembly to determine the assembly s direction on

revised administrative operations committee will try to solicit student opinion concerning these proposals. Assembly members may contribute any additional input to the

The final proposals will then be resented to the assembly for approval. A preliminary advising proposal passed urging assembly members to investigate the necessity of satisfactory advising procedures.

The assembly also passed a preliminary proposal to publish a pamphlet explaining the laws concerning taxicab rates and service. It is to be distributed after spring break.

A proposal urging the athletic department and the Athletic Policy department and the Athletic Folicy Board to "continue to study and ac-tively pursue its goal of a hockey team with varsity status at Syracuse University" was passed.

The assembly passed a preliminary proposal creating the SA Information Service housing repair service.

The service is designed to overcome long waiting periods for repair requests in university housing. Upon receiving a request from a student an SAIS staff a request from a student an SAIS status of the repair request and immediately notify the student.

SA is seeking two work-study em ployees to do research, writing and survey work in SAIS. Interested students can call SA at 423-2650.

The assembly approved allocations of \$200 to the History Undergraduate Club, \$350 to Community Darkrooms, \$800 to Campus Conveniences, \$114 for SA publicity, a \$125 stipend for the balance of Jordan Dale's term, \$285 to Syracuse University Musical Stage and \$250 to the Ethiopian Student

Five new assembly members were approved by the assembly.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

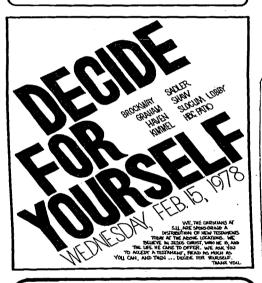
Services will be held on Lenten Mondays and Wednesdays in Hendricks Chapel, 8:00 a.m. to 8:20 a.m.

COMMUNION

There will also be Communion between 7:45 and 8:15 a.m. on Wednesdays, also in the Chapel,
A Program of Hendricks Chapel

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THURSDAY, FEB. 16

Syracuse's finest

Catch Our Act

Steam plant sermon criticized

Michael J. Bragman, Bragman, County Legislature, called the Rev. Msgr. John T. McGraw's sermon against the proposed garbage-burning steam plant "in error and misleading" this Monday.

Monday.
"Plants of this nature do not have to be and should never be built in residential neighborhoods, not in yours, not in mine and not in anyones." McGraw said Sun-

day at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

maculate Conception.

Bragman criticized McGraw
for mixing church and politics.
He said McGraw's comments
would be considered important because they were said in a sermon, and not because of the priest's arguments.
In the sermon McGraw said

he was taking a stand because the "church has an obligation to defend the rights of people for their neighborhood."

The garbage problem in Onondaga County is close to coming a crisis, Bragman

said.
"Either of two things can happen: garbage will pile up in the streets or the costs for disposal will go so high people can't afford it."
"We (the county Legislature)

must make a decision - ad-mittedly a hard decision - and mittedly ahard decision—and there is no question in my mind we must make that decision within the next 60 to 90 days," Bragman said.
The garbage-burning steam plant would be built next to the Syracuse University steam plant, which is on the west aide

prant, which is on the west side of route 81, across from Brewster-Boland. SU would sell its steam plant to the county for \$7 million if the plant was built.

plant was built.
The majority leader of the legislature, Timothy E. Rice, said he was glad to see McGraw emphasized the moral issues in building the garbage-burning plant over the economic ones.

The county legislator representing the town of Camillus, James F. Salanger, said McGraw's remarks increased the chances that the legislature will build a landfill in his district and stall on finding a resource-recovery solution.

Salanger

Salanger said it "in human, cruel and unhealthy" to expect one town and to handle the raw garbage of the rest of the county.

Officers hit UU budaet

By Janet Pennington
University Union's need of a
stable operating budget was
the main reason Lynne B.
Millheiser and Martin N.
Grant, UU internal and external chairpersons contemplated resigning last week.
"We were objecting to the
budgeting problems within
UU," Millheiser said, "and
resignation was the way to do
it."

reaignation was the way to do it."

Millheiser objected to the uncertainty involved in determining UU's annual budget. However, Millheiser added, despite the budgetary problems she never seriously considered resigning because "a resignation at this time might damage UU."

The budget is developed by UU, reviewed and then submitted to the Student Association Assembly. each spring. The assembly either approves it or amends it at budget hearings in April.

Millheiser said SA can change the budget from year to year without UU approval. This uncertainty prohibite UU from contracting the contraction of the contraction of

This uncertainty prohibits UC from any type of planned programming. "If Crosby, Stills and Nash call us and say they have a free date in October, it would be impossible for UU to tell them to come. The budget wouldn't ready."

She said this year's allocated budget was \$130,000 with generated revenues of between \$450,000 and

\$500,000.

One of the changes Millheiser wants to see implemented at UU is the formation of a strong and stable financial base. The best way to accomplish this is assuring UU of a certain amount of money from SA each year, abe asid. she said. This will permit UU to set up

long-term program rather than the current day-to-day and month-to-month programming.



THE ORANGE

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OLDIES NITE RK KITTEL



Teaching the monkeys to smile

"I slipped on a patch of ice and fell into an immense slush puddle. While lying on my back, I peered up into the dark grey sky and saw the light... My smile turned into a laugh as the muck seeped through my

Irving Feldman SU student, 1978

This testimony is one of an enlightened few who have discovered the true essence of Syracuse University. To delve further, a brief history of this institution is in order.

One evening back in the year 1868, three young men gathered for their weekly drunk in a small tavern in New York City. Sitting at a table in front of

Don Salkaln

a warm fire they guzzled ale after ale into the wee hours of the morning, complaining to each other about the filthy streets and air, their boring jobs and nagging wives.

This event would have passed unnoticed had they not, upon reaching their respective homes, committed

Confounded by the whole ordeal, the prominent families of the three men met together to find the cause of such an end to their sons. During the meeting the families discovered three overlapping characteristics of their children. They were all college graduates. They all had jobs. They all were unhappy.

The families drew the conclusion that the college didn't properly prepare their kids for the outside

world. As one father put it, "You can teach a monkey a profession but you can't teach a monkey to smile. He has to learn that for himself."



In memory of their departed sons, the families vowed to rectify this widespread problem. They drew up plans to build a new university to promote hap-

They settled on a site in Syracuse because of its weather, figuring anyone graduating from this region would be happy living anywhere else. They then devised a course selection which would send the then devised a course selection which would send the most enthusiastic students to counting sheep. This was followed by a registration and add-drop procedure which would make a car loan or mortgage application seem like a snap. Housing and food-plan contracts were drawn up in such a way as to prepare one for the landlords' binding small print. They made an atrocious menu unobtainable in the outside world. an arccious menu unottainable in the outside world. Exorbitant bookstore prices were incorporated to eventually teach the student to conserve money. Maps were also drafted to prepare the students for the commuters' life.

Just when the cornerstone of higher education wa about to be laid, illness befell the three families. All their members died of an assortment of sicknesses: their members died of an assortment of sicknesses; flu, colds, fevers, chills and pneumonia. Fortunately, just before passing away, the last of the forefathers willed his entire estate toward the construction of medical centers, health clinics and drug stores and was heard mumbling something about a flaw in the

of course all the records of this were swept away in a flash flood that ripped through the campus in 1906; yet the foundation had long been molded, enabling persons like Irving Feldman to realize that \$6,000 a year can not only buy an education, but also happiness that can last a lifetime

Censorship and quality programs

A conservative view: saving energy

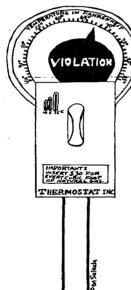
We all have had our fill of exhortations to save energy. They read like aphorisms from Poor Richard's Almanack about thrift: Turn down your thermostat, eliminate unnecessary trips, "A fool and his energy are soon parted" and a "A Kilowatt hour saved is a kilowatt hour earned."

But you can't really save energy. When you save money it's thereon your dresser or in the bank, but when your save energy there is nothing to show for your efforts. This is the way it appears to most consumers. Most people don't connect big calamities and shortages to that little thermostat on the wall. Who's going to walk around in the house weening a weeter when they the house wearing a sweater when they can't see the fruits of their labor?

Some way is needed to tap the basic American urge to compete. If there is some way of counting the energy people save, a sort of reverse kilowatt meter, then people could try to save more than their neighbors. That way people could show off their conservation as they do their affluence.

Perhaps a national version of Syracuse University's energy game where dorms compete to save energy could be established. People could receive green stamps in proportion to how much they saved. Drop the thermostat three degrees and get 500 cramps mut plastic over your windows intermostat times degrees and get own stamps, put plastic over your windows and get two books, junk the family car and be sainted, or get at least 10 books. Prizes could be sweaters, hiking boots and a lot of nostalgic environmental literature about the '60s.

All across the country, children will be saying, "Daddy, why can't we turn the thermostat down as much as Freddie's parents?" and "Wow, those Glockenspiel's sure are successful, they're freezing in that house!"



propaganda effort, people will continue to squander resources; that is, unless keeping up with the Jones becomes a competition in frugality.

Howard Mansfield
for The Daily Orange

To the editor, The Guest Comment by Ernest Andrews (DO, Feb. 9) was a bit alarming, largely because it seemed more an apology for current network operations than the dispassionate views of a purportedly "objective" authority which, hopefully, the academic community should

Letters

In the first paragraph, Andrews notes that "... they must spend... a disproportionate amount of time ... "on deciding "what they may put on" instead of "improving or honing content." Apparently, Anhoning content." Apparently, Andrews has failed to note that cen-

drews has failed to note that censorship and program quality are closely related, entwined issues. It is entirely possible that improving program content would, itself, solve many of the censorship problems about which Andrews and the industry complain. In fact, the whole issue of censorship has been brought about by the industry's approach to programming; violence and proach to programing: violence and sexual exploitation are centers of a sexual exploitation are centers of a censorship controversy, for exam-ple, only because the netorks have continuously chosen to make them mainstays of their programming; were the networks to generate more creativity and diversity in the programs they purchase, the issue would probably die away. Later on, Andrews maintains that "it is roseible to affect change in

Later on, Andrews maintains that "it is possible to affect change in broadcasting," citing the example of Action for Children's Television. It is a frightening proposition, however, that change can be brought about only by a nationwide lobbying effort — an effort which, to say the least, was met coolly by the networks and to which they responded only when boycotts and other economic retaliation were threatened.

While seemingly opposed to public

threatened.
While seemingly opposed to public
(via FCC) censorahip of programming, Andrews does not seem to
realize that private censorship by a realize that private censorship by a "private government" of network vice presidents is already a reality. What the viewer sees on television is what one of three such programming vice presidents chooses to purchase. While I wouldn't propose turning all program decisions over to the FCC — or even to Congressional legislation it seems clear that some check and balance should that some check and became another be applied to these three gentlemen's decisions, especially when they seem to bounce from network to network in a game of executive musical chairs, assuring the same quality and opinions for all three networks.

Finally. Andrews seems Finally, Andrews seems in-credibly naive in his understanding of the divestiture proceedings recen-tly undertaken by the FCC, sugges-ting that the FCC should concern itself with "station performance, not with arbitrary rules of who owns the station." It does not take much imagination to envision the hullaballoo taking place when



omeone tried to attack a local station because a particular point of view was "underrepresented" or view was "underrepresented" or because programming was not "good enough:" cloaked in a garb of "freedom of the press," the owners would make short work of the attackers. With network programming in the hands of three individuals, it surely does matter that all local stations in a given localall local stations in a given locale, for example, not also be in the hands of one operator: while multiple ownership does not guarantee objectivity and competition, it doesn't take much logic to see that such ownership provides more of a base ownership provides more of a case for such competition than when one individual owns two newspapers, two television stations and several radio outlets in the same press market, which is occurring with alarming frequency these days.
FCC regulation of the media is, ad-

mittedly, a stopgap measure and one with which constitutional theory with which constitutional theory might have difficulty, at the same time, such regulation seems at present the only force able to bring into television programming a view other than that of TV's "private government." Until the industry chooses, itself, to broaden its views, I suspect the FCC will have to continue to force them to do so.

Stephen E. Phillips

The Daily Orange

aset, copy editor editorial editor st. editorial editor news editor

a Coffey

Magaly Olivero Joel Stashenko Katie Fritz Laurie A. Nikolski Don Salkain

ne Dobrzynski

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Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced on a 57-character line, prefarably not on erasable-bond paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, usage and taste. Letters should be sent to the Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.



Sophomore Matt Vesty, clad in heart shorts, carries out an 11-year-old Delta Tau Delta Valentine's Day tradition on the Quad yesterday. Every yeer a brother of the fraternity runs through the snow ringing a bell and wishing passersby a happy Valentine's Day. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

SU students earn 2 debating trophies

By Mary Ann Falzone Syracuse University brought home two team trophies from an invitational debating tournament at Ithaca College this past weekend.

The team of Jennie Oesterreicher and Henry Manayan captured the second-place trophy while David Moretti and Jeff Herman came away with a trophy for third

SU was edged out of first place by a tough Penn State team which remained undefeated in all six rounds of

competition. Two team members scoring high in speaker points were Jennie Oesterreicher and David Moretti, who placed first and eighth respectively as speakers.

speakers.
Speaker points are used to evaluate each speaker's individual performance in debate. The debater is rated on such points as delivery,

evidence, confidence, logic and

argumentation.
Team captain
Manayan attribute Team captain Henry Manayan attributed SU's tremendous success at the tournament to the extra diligence of team members at a critical moment toward the end of competition.

The team worked up to the last minute preparing the evidence for the final round of competition. They debated un-

til early evening to capture the second- and third-place spots. "The extra effort was really worth it," said Manayan. "The team really held up under pres-

sure."
Some

sure."
Some of the schools represented in the tournament were Penn State, Westminster, Cornell, New York University and host thaca College.
The weekend of Feb. 24, the team will travel to Pennsylvania to compete in a tournament hosted by the Collegiate Forensic Association.



FRIDAY

FEB. 17



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through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, it is the first step up for the cadet who is going on to Air Force ROTC also has a Scholarship program to pay for books, fees, and full tuition, along with \$100 a month. This is all reserved for the cadet who wants to get his life off the ground . . . with Air Force flying.

Room 200 Archbold Gym Phone 476-9272 Now.

Rir Force ROTC

Photograph stolen from darkroom

A four by six foot photograph titled "Brockton Point" was stoler pototograph titled "Brockton Point" was stolen Sunday night from the exhibition gallery at Community Darkrooms in Watson Theatre, according to Phil Block, director of the derkroems Block, d darkrooms.

darkrooms.

Block said the picture, a print done on fabric, was missing from the darkrooms when it opened Monday morning. According to Block, the print was in place when darkrooms staff left Sunday night around

Block said the staff locked the doors before leaving.

Block described the picture Block described the picture as an image of a man next to a lighthouse, holding a camera. The theft was reported to Syracuse University Safety and Security and to Syracuse city police, Block said.

There was no evidence of forcible entry into the building, according to Block. The missing print will be accepted, no questions asked, by the darkrooms, he added.

Books taken from Winchell

A knapsack and textbooks belonging to a Brewster Hall resident were stolen early Sun-day morning, SU Security said.

Joseph Klotz, 301 Brewster Hall, left the knapsack, the books inside, with the lobby proctor in Winchell Hall at about 11:30 Saturday night. When he returned at 2:30 Sunday morning, both the knap-sack and the proctor were

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Write for the editorial page. Call

at 423-2127.

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Feb. 15 - The Woman and Her Body

Dr. Renate Chevli, Obstetrician and Gynecologist Mar. 1 - The Woman and Her Profession

Doreen Simmons, Asst. District Attorney Mar. 22 — The Woman and Her Emotions

Mar. 22 — I ne Worman and Her Emotions
Dr. Ruth Burton, M.D. Psychiatry
Dinner at 6 p.m. - \$1.00 by reservation - meeting 7 - 8:30 p.m.
at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
Coordinator Jean Baum can be reached at 423-2408

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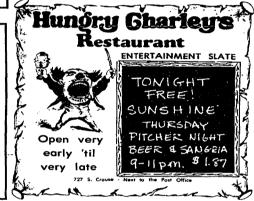
Tired of fast-food? Bored with the everlas-Tired of fast-food? Bored with the everlasting usual? Then come spend an evening at CHEZ MERCATEL. We change our menu every week; and in the past year heve offered literally dozens of entieing and delicious dishes never found in any other Syracuse area restaurant. Not even intranslation. So, for a unique dining experience Come To CHEZ MERCATE.

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For more information and applications contact:

The Division of International **Programs Abroad** 335 Comstock Ave. (corner of E. Adams) 423-3471

Applications should be submitted by March 1st

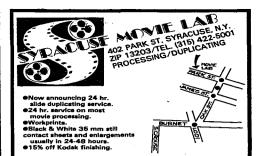
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT: A LENTEN RETREAT

A one-day retreat will explore the relation between prayer, scriptures, and personal life experiences through the following themes:

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Jonah : The Paradox of God's Will Job : Redemptive Suffering Jesus : The Way of the Cross Paul : Life in the Spirit

Pre-registration is required - Call 423-2901 to register. Please bring a Bible, notebook and a bag lunch.
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT: A LENTEN RETREAT will be held at
Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., Saturday,
February 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



here, there & everywhere

TODAY

TODAY

, Holy communion tomorrow at noon at the Episcopal Church at Community House, 711 Comstock

Social work undergrade: come to Social work undergrads: come to a field work symposium tomorrow night at 7:30 in Brockway Events Room. Supervisors from area agen-cies will speak. Sponsored by the Social Work Undergraduate

Organization.

UU Performing Arts Board presents "The Robber Bridegroom" tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$3 (half price) at Watson Theatre.

Eritrean lunch tomorrow at the International Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave., \$1.50, All welcome.

The history department is spon-soring a "Careers for Students of History" program tomorrow from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders Room.

TOMORROW

Holy communion today at noon at the Episcopal Church at Community louse, 711 Comstock Ave.

Social work undergrade: come to Social work undergrada: come to a field work symposium tonight at 7:30 in Brockway Events Room. Supervisors from area agencies will speak. Sponsored by the Social Work Undergraduate Organizatio

UU Performing Arts Board presents "The Robber Bridegroom" tonight at 8:30 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$3 (half price) at Watson

Eritrean lunch today at the Inter-national Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave., \$1.50. All welcome.

The history department is sponsoring a "Careers for Students of History" program today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders NOTICES

Piety Hill Masonic Lodge #1168 F & AM will hold meetings the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the East Room of Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Al Masons are welcome and urged to attend. For more information, con-tact Sanford Meltzer at 474-4205 days, and 446-9103 evenings.

days, and 445-9103 evenings.

Daily Mass will be held at noon and 4:15 p.m. in Hendricks Chapei; vespers (evening prayer of the church) will be held Mondays at 5 p.m., 112 Walnut Place; and Stations of the Cross will be held Fridays at 7 p.m., 112 Walnut Place; and Stations of the Cross will be held Fridays at 7 p.m., 112 Walnut Place.

SU drama department presents Jack Gilhooley's new play, "The Time Trial," Feb. 16 to 19 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday only) at the Regent Theatre. Ad-

Singers needed to perform hompson's "Peaceable Kingdom." loin the SU Choral Union. Meetings are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 8:30 p.m., Crouse College Auditorium

Auditorium.
Protestant worship will be held
on Lenten Mondays and Wednesdays in Hendricks Chapel from 8 to
8:20 p.m. Communion will be on
Wednesdays, beginning at 7:45.

All freshman and sophomore human development students interested in applying for a peer adviser position for the college should pick up an application in 217 Slocum Hall. Applications are due Feb. 24.

Gayphone is available from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 423-3599. Information on gaybars, baths, GSA activities and medical, legal and peer counseling.

Volunteers are needed to help collect for the March of Dimes. May be done at your convenience and in any area. Please call the office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 422-0381; after 5 p.m., 479-8548.

The Dance Merathon Committee is looking for a few hard-working people for key positions in the marathon. Anyone interested contact Angela at 472-2977 or 423-

Wanna MC the Dance Marathon? Applications available at the Greek Council Office.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE policy: Announcements must be mailed or delivered to The Dally Orange, 1101 E. Adams St. by noon, two days in advance of publication. o days in advance or publication. asse limit to 20 words. No an-uncoments will be taken over the one, and must be from non-profit

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personals

Look out, here it comes. A Tennis-Racquetball Party on Fri. Feb. 24 at DeWitt Clubhouse Indoor Racquetball and Tennis. Look for more info.

Hello to Hazel Kieffer Happy Birthday to the best friend any-one could ever hope for. Here's to more crazy times. Remember I'll always be here. Your sidekick, B.I.O.Y.S. (Ethel).

CAREN, Wishing you a very special day after Valentines. Love the Godfather JHGB.

Steve, Happy Valentines Day From London. Sorry it's late. Love, you, moo.

To All Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters, Past. Present., and Future: Little Sister Rush, Thurs., Feb. 16 at 9:30 p.m. Check out the NEW Little Sister Program.

To the Brothers of Acacia, Thanks for the great time on Sat. night. Let's get together again Love, the Sisters of Pi Beta Phi.

To the Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi, The Valentines Party was great!! Thanks for making it so enjoyable. Have to have another one soon. Love, The Sisters of Pi Beta Phi.

Andy Gump's mother, You like the round head, the humped butt too, some Valentines Dayl'ill have a Gita for you! Love, Andy Gump's Father (sorry it's late!)

To the Sisters of Chi Omega, True

sisterhood, as is ours, has no bounds! Our only limitation is in our imagination. Happy Belated Valentines Day and everyday!

Snuggly, Happy Valentines Dayl late May you always be as snugg as a bugg in a rugg. Love Yat Pudgy.

Bev. Happy Valentines Day! I Love you! S.A.

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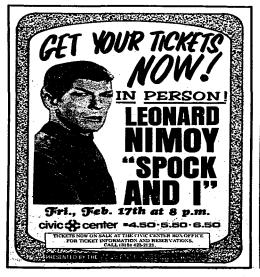
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By Barry Lambergman

Numbers hold a special fas-Numbers hold a special las-cination for Americans. The Nielson ratings determine what TV shows we should watch. Once a song drops out of the "Top 40" it suddenly loses its air time.

loses its air time.
But in our vast culture
numbers have their greatest
mystique in the world of
sports, particularly on the
collegiate level.
At the end of every college
football campaign the verbal
warfare between bowl champion coaches over which
team is numero uno is often more exciting than the games themselves.

themselves.
But disputes over the rankings in college football are somewhat understandable.
Unlike basketball, there is no Unlike basketball, there is no set playoff system to determine who shall be king of the hill. But since college basketball has an NCAA championship tournament every spring, what purpose do the rankings serve?

Neither weekly wireservice poll determines which of the 32 teams will reach the NCAA to the service poll determines which of the 32 teams will reach the

NCAA tournament. A team that wins its conference, such as Indiana in the Big Ten, automatically proceeds to the

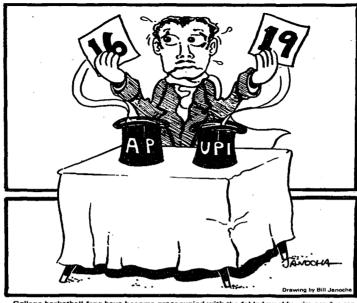
An independent team like Syracuse makes it either by Syracuse makes it either by winning its regional playoff (in SU's case the ECACs) or by being picked by the NCAA Selections Committee. The Selections Committee can choose a limited number of teams to play in the NCAA tournament regardless of their conference, region or ranking. Thus, Providence made it last year despite be-ing a runner-up in the ECAC

ing a runner-up in the ECAC playoffs.

"I don't worry about the rankings," said SU coach Jim Boeheim, "If we win the ECAC the rankings will take care of themselves."

Unranked contenders One might argue that being ranked draws attention to a team that has lost its

College hoop rankings add up to guesswork



College basketball fans have become preoccupied with the fabled weekly wire-service ran-kings, which have become heralded as magical symbols of national prominence. But the guessers" who compile the weekly rankings — coaches for UPI and sportswriters for AP have track records that are much less than mystical.

conference or playoff. Being therefore, would regional ranked, increase their chances of being picked by the Selections Committee. But teams like Providence, Notre Dame and UNC-Charlotte, who were unranked in some polls last year, were selected by the committee.

committee.
According to Rob Lawin, a sports writer for The Syracuse Post-Standard, "Some teams like Notre Dame, by virtue of their rough schedule, get into the NCAAs on their reputation as a top independent. They can sustain seven or eight losses and still get in."

that UNCfact Charlotte (which defeated Syracuse 81-59 in the Mideast Syracuse of 39 in the Mideast Regional semifinals last year) finished fourth in the NCAA championship round NCAA championship round raises a question about the accuracy of the rankings. UNC-Charlotte was ranked 17th by AP and was unranked by UPI. Marquette, last year's NCAA champion, was ranked seventh by AP and a lowly 14th by UPI. Michigan, ranked No. 1 in both polls, was eliminated in the Mideast Regional finals by UNC-Charlotte. These "misrankings" indicate that

"misrankings" indicate that the polls are little more than indicate that guesses by sportswriters and coaches. In most cases, the track record of these "guessers" lags far behind grandma's intuition.

The coaches' poll, UPI, is compiled by a board of coaches evenly distributed from each part of the country. from each part of the country. The coaches from the East are Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Tom Penders, Columbia; Tom Young, Rutgers; Jack Kraft, Rhode Island; Jack Powers, Manhattan; and John Thompson, Convention Georgetown.

Hoop politics
It is easy to see where politics can come into play in the voting. "A coach might vote for a team that his team

COACHES' POLL

وإيدوره والمهاود والهيهية عوط فيفيه طرفي والأافا فالأباء المصططة العصرة التداديا كسمه

has beaten or has beaten him by a little," Lawin said. "If by a little," Lawin said. "If Boeheim had a vote he might vote for New Mexico since that would make the win against them even more impressive. Sportswriters, of course, could do the same thing for a team they write about."

about."

It is possible that a coach like Tom Young of Rutgers would vote for Syracuse since his Scarlet Knights beat SU.

Reing hatgingage digits from one to 20 can also digits from one to 20 can also add pressure to a team. "Though it really has no effect on our own players, people use it against you psychologically." Boeheim noted. "When you're ranked, it gives the other team a

Rankings also give fans a boost. "It excites the fans," Lawin observed. "People call boost. "It excites the fans,"
Lawin observed. "People call
all the time wanting to know
what we're ranked." But
there is also the danger that
fans will be let down if their
ranked team loses to an
unranked foe. SU's loss to
Pittsburgh is an example.

But when unranked teams
like Pitt defeat ranked
schools, fans of the
"underdog" immediately
stake a claim to a spot in the
top 20, Fans tend to lose all
preparative of the game and
heir team when too much
attention is paid to rankings.
The heje in recruiting," he
noted. "High school seniors
see our name in the papers
and it becomes imbedded in
their minds."

The fact that Syracuse is
anted low in both wire

their minds."
The fact that Syracuse is ranked low in both wire-service polls (16 in AP and tied for 19 in UPI) may be a blessing in disguise. If past results are any indication of how well a team will fare in post-season play, Syracuse may very well wind up No. 1 in the only significant rankings — the ones determined kings — the ones determined on the court.

Syracuse to make **Buffalo** extinct?

It will be age against youth tonight at Manley Field House at 8 when the nationally ranked Syracuse Orangemen play the University of Buffalo.

The Bulls boast Sam Pellom a 26-year-old center; Lloyd Deveux, a 24-year-old forward; and 22-year-old guard Eddie Johnson. Unfortunately, they also boast a 3-16 record and a Division III ranking.

Division I power Syracus 16-4, figures to have little problem with the Bulls, who have lost to such powers as Colgate (a 99-50 SU victim) and Siena (which SU beat 100-

UB does have one fine player, however, in the 6-foot-8 Pellom, the nation's leading Pellom, the nation a seasons ago. Pellom, UB's all-time leading rebounder, averages 14.7 points a game and 12.8 rebounds.

Johnson, an old playground player in Buffalo with former SU guard Jim Williams, is the other guard and the team's leading scorer with an average of 18.3 points a game. He is joined in the backcourt by George Mendenhall, who George Mendenhall, who scores about four points a

Around Pellom on the front line for the Bulls are 6-foot-4 Larry Jones (who averages 15.9 a game while shooting the ball more often than Jack Nic-klaus) and Nate Bouie, who dominates the game less than his 6-foot-11 cousin Roosevelt. Nate averages 4.3 points s

For Syracuse, forward Marty Byrnes continues to lead the team in scoring with a 16.1 average. Dale Shac-

kleford is second for SU, scor-ing at a 14.9 average, while Louis Orr is third at 12.7 and Roosevelt Bouie fourth with a

Off the boards. Bouie leads Off the boards, bottle leads the team as he pulls down an average of 8.5 rebounds a game. Orr is second with a 7.9 average while Marty Byrnes is third with 6.4 rebounds a

About the only stumbling block for Syracuse could be if the team looks past the Bulls toward Saturday's showdown with the Redmen of St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y.

The game, which will be regionally televised on NBC as the ECAC Game of the Week, will pit Syracuse against a team which is ranked higher than the Orangemen in the UPI poll (SJU is 18th in the poll and SU is 19th).

It is doubtful if Syracuse will ever have to take the Bulls by the horns tonight in its try for win number 17.

SPORTSHORTS

The SU women's basketball team routed another opponent over the weekend. Its victim Saturday at Manley Field House was Hartwick College, which bowed to the Orangewomen 77-47. Pat McEachern was the top SU scorer with 18 points while Martha Mogish and Sue Scholl added 17 each. SU is now 9-3.

The SU gymnastics team has split its last two matches. Satur-The SU gymnastics team has split its last two matches. Saturday they were defeated 206.90 to 197.65 by the Cadets of Army in West Point. The 197.65 represented a new university record, however, for Syracuse. Monday night at Archbold the team bounced back with a 197.25 to 186.35 victory over Springfield to run its record to 7 and 2 on the season.

The Syracuse University wrestlers were on fire last night in Hamilton, N.Y. as they shut out Colgate 37-0. The Orangemen, who won all ten matches, raised their record to 9-3-1. SU was led by sole pinner Tim Catalfo and Mike Ponzo (190 pounds), who beat a defending New York state champion.

Syracuse's trump card remained in the lower weights where roah Catalfo pinned Gate's John Unger (150) while Gene Mills (118), Dick Hone (126), co-captain Guy Dugas (134) and Jim Slattery (142) all hid double figures, winning convincingly. Mills (19-1-1) and the versatile but unsung Dugas (12-2) opened with superior decisions while Slattery, who has been surging of late, notched a super-superior decision. "Tonight wavers in them gutter," they out "said SU conched

"Tonight, we were in there gutsin' them out," said SU coach Ed Carlin after he watched Mike Rotunda complete the shut out with a 5-9 decision.

The Daily Orange

Voi VII No. 78





atos by Glen Ell

Chase

Winters

Committee report leans toward Skytop stadium

By Irwin Fisch
The Onondaga County Stadium
Commission's interim report, completed at a 3½ hour session Tuesday
night, will be distributed to the county

Legislature and made available to the public today.

public today.

The report makes no explicit recommendations, but clearly leans toward advocating an unenclosed, 50,000-seat, stadium at Syracuse University a proposed Stytop site. The SU footbell program would be a major tenant in the new facility.

Also examined in the report is a site in the town of Van Buren, described as the best site by a consulting environment.

the best site by a consulting engineer, but rejected in last year's stadium drive because of strong residential op-position. A third site, in East Syracuse, is also examined, but is apparently least favored by the commission. The three funding options examined

in the report are:

Total funding of the stadium project

by the county, characterized by the commission as highly unlikely.

Commission of the stadium by the university, with the county paying for land improvements, services and access roads. The university has not committed enough money to fund the project this way, nor have SU officials indicated that the university would consider committing any mor

Accepting the university's \$9 million commitment and having the county Legislature authorized about \$3 million in tax dollars for the project.
The commission has leaned toward this arrangement, and university officials have publicly advocated it.

The report remains neutral on whether a proposed \$5 million febric dome should be included in the stadium

However, the commission will apparently oppose a dome in its final report to the Legislature next month. Only one commission member, county Legislator Gerald Mingolleli, has expressed enthusiasm over the prospects of a more versatile stadium made possible by adding a dome.

At Tuesday night's meeting the commission discussed the possibility of making the interim report a final report and standing by to answer further questions or do further research for the

egislature.
Clifford L. Winters Jr., SU vice

Senate eases rules regarding retirement

By Bruce Levine
The University Senate yesterday
changed the policy concerning mandatory retirement exemptions and approved guidelines for university relations with U.S. intelligence agencies, with little debate or dissent on

other issue.

The senate's change in the "extension of service" clause of the faculty manual allows greater flexibility for faculty to remain at the university past the normal retirement age and gives the faculty greater involvement in the exemption process.

exemption process.

The extensions will be based upon standards and criteria which college appointment committees must establish, subject to the approval of the University Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions.

The new policy allows the college promotions committee to recommend that individual faculty members be ex-empted. The dean of the respective school then must approve the exten-

Senator David H. Bennett said he Senator David H. Bennett said he proposed the creation of an all-university committee to consider the exemption matter, rather than having it done by separate committees in each school. He said he would still yote for the proposal before the senate.

Rick Margolius, university senator who reintroduced Bennett's proposal

last April, said the central committee would allow for standardization of procedure and criteria used for con-

sideration.

James K. Weeks, chairperson of the Committee on Appointment and Promotions, which prepared the proposal, said he was not a member of the senate 2½ years ago and has never heard of the idea of a special committee

Stuart Thau questioned why the promotions and appointments com-mittee was chosen to approve the criteria instead of another senate committee, such as the tenure committee. Thau was the only senator to oppose the resolution in a voice vote

In other action, the senate's establishment of guidelines for dealing with intelligence agencies are designed to protect the university's independence, integrity and objectivity from the threat of covert relations.

The guidelines state:

 Direct and indirect research contracts with intelligence agencies must be made public and must conform to the university's normal contractual

 Individual members (faculty and staff) of Syracuse University may enter consulting arrangements to provide research and analytical services, but must disclose such an arrangement to the appropriate administrator.

 Members acting as recruiters for intelligence agencies should report it in writing to the appropriate official.

No members of the SU community

• No members of the SU community should use their academic profession and roles on campus as a cover for intelligence activities. They also should not participate in propaganda activities if the activities involve writ-ing materials or lending their names and positions to gain public acceptance for materials they know to be mislead-ing or purity.

ing or untrue.

No member should assist an intelligence agency in obtaining the unwitting services of another member

of the university community.

• Questions concerning the interpretation and application of these guidelines should be discussed initially with the appropriate dean or director of an individual faculty or department and, if necessary, with the chancellor or a member of the chancellor's staff.

The Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics wrote in its report that due to constraints of time and limited resources, "We have made no effort to inquire as to the existence of past or present relationships between U.S. present reactionships between 0.5.5 intelligence agencies and members of the Syracuse University Community. We should add that we have no specific knowledge of any such relationships."

Fraud alleged in Hillel voting

By Scot French and Ariane Sains

Allegations of mis-management and vote fraud in yesterday's election for Hillel officers were brought against the election committee by Kenneth Sosne. Sosne was defeated in the contest for Hillel president.

Sosne asked for a recount immediately after the 72 ballots cast had been counted by the commission, despite a wide margin between the number of votes cast for him

and the winner, Aaron Alweis.

According to Sosne, Susan B. Schneider, Hillel president, told him that he "would be B. Schneider, fillel president, told him that he "would be denied a recount, even if he asked for it." Schneider was unavailable for comment.

Though Hillel would not of-ficially release the vote count, Sosne said that 55 votes were cast for Alweis and 11 were cast for him. Six voters did not indicate a presidential choice.

Shoshanna Rosen, a member of the election commission, said vote tallies were not released because "we're all

Distribution set for divestiture petitions

By Alan Fecteau
Petitions calling for the
divestiture of Syracuse
University stock in companies
associated with South Africa
will be distributed campuswide Friday, according to
Roderick Macdonald, assistant professor of history at
SU.

Macdonald, chairman of the local chapter of Concerned Af-

ding of the petition is yet to be determined. Macdonald will determined. Macdonald will receive a statement from a group of Pan-African students at a meeting at noon Friday at

the Foreign and Comparative Studies building, 119 College Place. Interested students and faculty wishing to distribute Continued on pege four

friends here" and said there was no need to know the exact margin; Rosen said that the commission would probably meet within a week to decide whether or not to release the count. It was not released yesterday, Rosen said, because Laurie Felsen, commission chairperson, was at a class when the votes were counted and no decision could be reached about the proper way

to proceed.
Hillel members voted for nine offices, but there were op-posing candidates only for positions of president and treasurer.

Each candidate was re-quired to circulate a petition and obtain 25 signatures.
Petitions for Alweis, Elliot
Zimmelman and Joseph
Distelburger were circulated
by Rosen at the request of the

Rosen said that this did not indicate a conflict of interest, because it is the responsibility because it is the responsibility of members of the election com-mission to encourage all interested members to run in elections. Rosen added that she had signed every can-didate's petition.



The winter sun continues to shine in Syracuse. Here it is seen glaring through the trees in Walnut Park. (Photo by Glen Ellman).

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Sacchi recreates Bogart in sensitive performance



Sacchi as Bogart

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- Orange Student Bookstore
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THANK

By Chris Negus
In his one-man show,
"Bogey's Back," which came
to Watson Theatre Tuesday
night, Robert Sacchi led the mgar, Robert Sacch led the audience into the life and character of Humphrey Bogart, while portraying him with the same depth and strength which made Bogart so famous.

so famous.

Though Sacchi's uncanny resemblance to Bogart obviously helped his performance, it was his sensitivity to Bogart's character which made the show successful. Everything from the way he held his cigarette to the movement of his cheeks when he talked reflected an understanding rather than an understanding rather than an

when he talked reflected an understanding, rather than an imitation, of Bogart.
The bulk of the show was spent discussing Bogart's career. Sacchi told how Bogart was always in the shadow of other great actors of the day, such as Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney. "Ilearned to fight for my roles, and I was never too polite about it, either."
Often a discussion would

often a discussion would dissolve into a scene from a film, such as "Casablanca" or "The Maltese Falcon." These transitions were so smooth, and the character so convincing, one began to feel that it was really Bogey up there or her extra strong the contraction. the stage.

the stage.

During a lighter part of the program, Sacchi interpreted how Bogey would react to the way things are today. "Today, a kiss is still a kiss, but it's likely to cover a lot more territory, and you'll need a shot of penicillin when it's over."

penicillin when it's over."

Perhaps the most powerful moment of the evening was when Sacchi did a routine from one of Bogart's most famous movies, "The Caine Mutiny."

In the film, Bogart played a paranoid ship captain at his crew's mutiny trial. Sacchi's depth of character in the role showed that he could do more than just copy a great actor. He could, in fact, be one himself.



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THURS

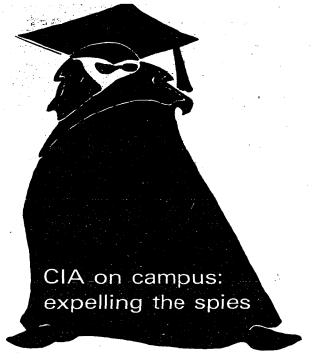
FRI

SAT Dick Howard Quartet

JAZZ - JAZZ - JAZZ - JAZZ

JAZZ -





Yesterday afternoon, SU joined an elite list of universities.

The University Senate passed guidelines for campus involvement with U.S. intelligence agencies. It joined some two dozen other universities, led by Harvard, in dealing with the campus spying, recruiting and experimentation conducted by the CIA.

These covert activities by the CIA are widespread and are just

coming to light.

 Some 29 universities, among them Rutgers, Princeton, Cornell Penn State. have acknowledged that mind-control experiments were students.

• The CIA had professors at 100 universities secretly scouting out students, reporting from abroad and writing books and propagan-da, either wittingly or unwittingly. Many files were started on students without their knowledge, the 1976 Senate Select Committee Intelligence reported.

• The CIA conducted overt rec-

ruitment at over 250 universities, according to documents obtained under the Freedom of Information under the Freedom of Information Act by The Campaign to Stop Government Spying. Syracuse University was not on the list. The Campaign is a coalition of 70 different organizations, including the ACLU, NOW and the National

Student Association.

• Campus radicals were extensively monitored by the CIA in the '60s and early '70s. The State Police and the FBI also took part in spy-ing on student activities and infiltrating student groups, the Campaign to Stop Government Spying has reported.

So far, Syracuse University has not been cited in any activity with the CIA. The Daily Orange has filed a Freedom of Information request for information about the agency's presence on campus. The request is currently being acted on by the CIA and a response is ex-pected later this spring. A similar request will be filed with the FBI.

The guidelines passed yesterday afternoon are not just another piece of University Senate paperwork.

There are currently no laws,

provisions or regulations preven-ting the CIA from using any number of teachers, students or administrators as it wishes. It is up to the university itself not to be a babe in the woods and protect its independence, integrity and objec-

tivity. What gives weight to guidelines is the atmosphere of ac-quiescence that has surrounded disclosures of the CIA's illegal activities. For the most part, on most campuses, violations of civil liber-ties have been taken in stride as if to say, "But, of course so what else is new . . . " This is an attitude encouraging future abuses, by telling those in power that what they've done isn't really that bad.

The action taken by the University Senate yesterday is a step to stop the abuses of the past — as long as SU has not joined that elite list just for show.

Howard Mansfield for

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

ard Manafield

naging editor tion manager ryout director

Joel Stanhenko Laurie A. Nikolski Gien Elimen

sports editor ment editor

Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adems St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes Daily Orange weekdays of the academic year. Editorial: (318) 423-2127, Iness: (315) 423-2314.

Stealing from the bookstore is stealing from all of us

Dear Ms. Straus:

Just a short note to thank you for totally fulfilling me last week. Your arbitrary return book date is super! I bought my text books Jan. 16, 1978, the first day of registration, and have since dropped one of those courses. When told my books were bought one day too early, and I didn't have until Feb. 17 to return my books, I was rather unset.

well, your policy has beaten me— you win! I'm stuck with \$8 worth of books I don't want, but your policy has stood firm. Well, come inventory time you will find yourself about \$50 short

dabout the same amount I stole in a spiteful shopping spree).

Is an arbitrary policy like this worth it?????? Oh, don't be so naive as to think this is an isolated case.

Sincerely, SU student

SU Student P.S. I have never stolen from you before and probably won't again — unless provoked!

anonymous SU student requested that we print the above letter, addressed to Diann Straus, director of

SU Bookstores, and we comply—not in support, but in disgust.

The Daily Orange still maintains, that certain SUB policies are unfair. But regardless of whether we agree or disagree with this student on this point of policy, we abhor his method of

Stealing is rarely justifiable on moral grounds, and certainly not in this case. But if not moral indignation, what will But if not moral indignation, what will be felt by every SUB shopper as a result of this action, will be an increase in textbook prices. This student in more taliating against the bookstore—he is retaliating against the bookstore—he is retaliating against other students who shop there. SUB will not be missing that \$50 long—it will be forced to recover the loss, and all other losses due to theft by driving up prices.
"Is an arbitrary policy like the one you protest worth it?" the anonymous student asks. We ask him, "Is such an immoral and destructive action worth it?"

The student's criticism could have the student's criticism could have been made in a more moral way and perhaps then might have been con-sidered. Stealing is never heeded, only scorned, and instead of making a point, only aggravates problems. the bookstore's

> Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

Letters

Remembering donors

To the editor,

A warm thanks! The brothers and A warm thanks! The brothers and sisters of Alpha Phi Omega wish to extend a sincere thanks to the students and faculty members of Syracuse University and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry for helping the Red Cross achieve a two-day total of some 465 pints of blood, Feb. 9 and 10. Thanks to such dedicated organizations and stores as The Daily Orange and stores as The Daily Orange and

Hungry Charley's, and to the steady help and interest of you, the donors, the Red Cross has reported an increase in donations over last semester, a total necessary for the crunch of winter injuries. Alpha Phi Omega thanks you for giving and bids you to give again "the gift of life."

Christina L. Erickson Christina Erickson is corresponding secretary for Alpha Phi Omega.

Forgetting tradition

The following letter was addressed to Melvin C. Mounts, vice president of student affairs at Syracuse niversity.

Congratulations! After reading The Daily Orange of Jan. 16 and The Syracuse Herald-Journal of Feb. 12, I find you are starting a new tradition, that one ing a domination of a university by a

ing a domination of a university by a small but vocal group of people. Having been a fan of SU athletics since back to when football was played under the lights I find it disgusting to see a group of leaders (?) yield to the demands of a few

My son had the honor of being the Saltine Warrior for 1974-75 and 1975-76. He felt it neither sadiatic nor capricious toward our many per

sonal Indian friends. These adult friends also looked on it as an honor for the individual who was elected to serve as the Saltine Warrior, Why

serve as the Saltine Warrior. Why don't you canvas the past Saltine Warriors in regard to their feelings of the symbolism? They are as many as the vocal ones who are opposed. To me the Indian is symbolic of the area we live in. If we lose the Saltine Warrior we must also lose the Syracuse Chiefs and all other connotations of our Indian heritage, i.e. all nicknames, renaming of streets, avenues and business institutions. streets, av

Right on Mel — lead us down the ad to elimination of all our old traditions. Let others force us to adapt new ones.

Bill Masters



Bill Orange in 1931

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPRING FLING SKI WEEK AT

February 16, 1978

éminar 180 a series of lectures on:

Pauls epistle to the Ephesian church

FEBRUARY 17, 1978

Lecture 5

Ephesians Chapter 5 Edward A. Robson, Th.M. Pastor Reformed Presbyterian Church



7:00-8:30 p.m. - Lecture 8:30-9:00 p.m. - Refreshments 9:00-10:00 p.m. - Discussion

FEBRUARY 19, 1978

MORNING WORSHIP - 10 A.M. Sermon from Ephesians 5 - Pastor Robson Fellowship dinner following Morning Worship

MARCH 17, 1978

Lecture 6

The Community & University are welcome!

Pittsburgh

Official calls for TAP increase

By Julie Mayne
Charging Gov. Carey with
"three years of benign neglect"
toward students, New York
state Assembly Minority
Leader Perry Duryea (R-Suffolk) today unveiled a proposal
for a major improvement of the for a major improvement of the state's Tuition Assistance

Program. Duryea's proposal benefit students in both the independent sector and state-supported sector of higher education of New York state.

The proposal would increase the maximum TAP award by \$350, from \$1,500 to 1,850; eliminate the automatic \$200 reduction in awards for juniors and seniors: award a 20 seniors; award

reresut incresse payments for State University of New York and City Un-iversity of New York students, and include the \$25 State University college fee in costs reimburgable by TAP.

The entire proposal is estimated to cost \$60 million when phased over a four-year period.

Carey's budget recommendations released last month include a \$300 increase in the maximum TAP award, a \$750 increase in the maximum amount of net taxable income to qualify for the maximum TAP award and an increase in the maximum amount of income to qualify for TAP if you

are a financially independent student.

Duryea's proposal includes a strengthened TAP income-verification procedure through vernication procedure through mandated state enforcement of income verification. It is es-timated this provision should save the state \$8 million to \$10 million. The state has the power to check income levels reported on the student's TAP application with state tax-return records, but the powers are vague and seldom used.

Assemblyman John Zagame (R-Oswego) is preparring an evaluation plan on the Higher Education Services Corp., the state agency that ad-ministers the TAP program. ministers the TAP program. The corporation has had difficulty in recent years with the TAP program and still has more than of 50,000 unprocessed TAP applications from the 1976-77 academic year. Duryea's plan recommends a "tough watchdog" approach to HESC by proposing a "report card" on the improvement in the administration of TAP.

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT: A LENTEN RETREAT

A one-day retreat will explore the relation between scriptures, and personal life experiences through the following themes:

Abraham: Life as a Journey of Faith Jacob : Wrestling with God Jonah : The Paradox of God's Will Job : Redemptive Suffering Jesus : The Way of the Cross Paul : Life in the Spirit

Pre-registration is required - Call 423-2901 to register. Please bring a Bible, notebook and a bag lunch. LIFE IN THE SPIRIT: A LENTEN RETREAT will be held at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., Saturday, February 18. Led by Darrell Fasching, asst. dean of The Chapel. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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ing usual? Then come spend an evening at the CMERCATEL. We change our menu every weak; and in the past year have offered literally dozens of enticing and delicious dishas never found in any other Syracuse erea restaurent. Not even in translation. So, for a unique dining experience Come To CHEZ MERCATEL.

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petitions can pick up a copy at the Foreign and Comparative Studies building Friday afternoon and thereafter

Macdonald said those soliciting signatures would do so in university dining halls next week. "We'd like to give next week. "We'd like to give the results to (Joseph) Julian (vice president for public affairs) by Feb. 24 or the following Monday at the latest," Macdonald said. Julian is to present a position paper on the issue to university trustees March 3. "We want to give it to him about a week in advance of the report," Macdonald said.

S.U.C.H.

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chancellor operations, suggested that the interim report contains sufficient information for a decision on funding from the Legislature.

"Any intelligent person can see that is a contained to the contained of the contained of the commission. Chairman David E. Chase argued that the commission's job was to make a firm recommendation in its final report next month.

make a firm recommendation in its final report next month, not to merely supply the Legislature with information.

The lengthy discussion that ensued evidenced Chase's desire to adhere precisely to the commission's study plan and Winters' hesitancy to

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allow the commission's study to lag. The difference in approach has been evident in the two commissioners' public statements throughout the first three months of the study. After Winters and Joseph V. Julian, Sil vice president for public affairs, failed to convince the commission that its interim report should become its final report, Winters and Chase clashed again. Chase sought to substitute his own revision of the interim report for a draft prepared at the commission's request by the Metropolitan Development Association.

sociation. "No one authorized you to revise the report." Winters revise the report,

Chase eventually conceded to using the MDA draft for final editing and review by the

final editing and review by the commission, suggesting his changes in the report as the editing proceeded. In other business, the com-mission decided to hold a public hearing on the stadium project to solicit attitudes and to have commissioners res-

pond.

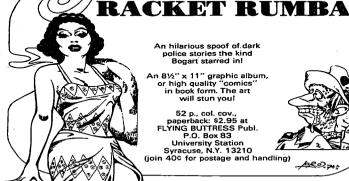
The hearing, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m., will allow participants to make statements or ask questions for five minutes apiece on a first-come-first-served basis. It will be in the county Legislature's chambers at the County Courthouse at State Street.

FILM FORUM, Gifford Aud. 7 & 9:15 \$1.50 **TONIGHT** Is anything worth the terror of

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The Daily Orange





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Gutsy young adults in a small southern town go to the time trials at a raceway to watch their "home-town hero" qualifty. A story of ideals, heroism and loss.

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TODAY
Open house for School of Art
freshmen will be held today from 3 to
6 p.m. in the basement of Archbok'
Gym. It will festure career discussion in interior design and industrial design, as well as
refreshments, music and exhibits.

The Dutch Organization will hold its first meeting tonight from 6 to 8 at Community House, 711 Comstock

Delta Nu Alpha, national transportation fraternity, will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Newhouse I lounge.

AED, pre-med honorary society, will meet tonight at 6 in 114 Lyman

Tonight, CRAC will perform at Jab from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$2.

A chemistry department collo-quium will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in 303 Bowne Hall.

Anyone interested in working on the Dance Marathon Prize Com-mittee is invited to a meeting tonight at 7 in 301W Watson Hall, or call Mark at 423-7659.

A meeting of the Salt City Student Chapter of the American Water Resources Association will be held tonight at 7:30 in 212 Marshall Hall, Alf welcome.

TYPING SERVICE

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CALL 475-1969 25 years experience Campus Bible Fellowship holds a weekly Bible study tonight at 8 in the panel 1 room of Community House, 711 Comstock Ave, Also, a retreat will be held this weekend; for more information, call 478-8991.

"What Has Government Done to Our Money," a pamphlet by Murray Rothbard, will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in 105 HL. Sponsored by the Society for Individual Liberty. Cub Held Community Communit

omen. A Ribbe study will be held today at A Bible study will be held today at noon at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., third floor. Episcopal Chaplain Robert Ayers will discuss the Gospel of St. Matthew.

NOTICES
Need a job? Watch UUTV's "In
Our Own Image" tonight at 7 and
9:30 for discussions on finding a job
and career opportunities for women.
Also, two ROTC students will discuss their experience with ROTC.

Writers needed for the Orange Crush the campus humor magazine. Crush, the campus humor magazine.
Any and all articles welcome; start
writing now. Meeting to be announced.
Freahmen and sophomores
interested in applying to the
Undergraduate Interrelated Teacher

Undergraduate Interrelated Teacher Preparation Program should obtain materials from the School of Education, 144 Huntington Place. application completion, is should make an apent by calling Mary Kishman, After a students

Correction

The uncredited photo on page one of yesterday's Daily Orange was taken by Glen

University Union



The Beatles in "A HARD DAY'S NIGHT"

Toniaht in The Skybarn Shows at 7 & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

Free South Campus Buses from Sims

subsidized by the student fee

UNIVERSITY UNION PRESENTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 8:00

The University Union Concert Board would like to thank Ed Levine for all his help in the past two years. we wish him luck in his new career

classified ads

for sale

New by Helene Curtis, M.O. SHAM-POO & CONDITIONER. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

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Phillips GA212 With Empire 5000E Cartridge Both in Good Condition Asking \$100. Call 476-3579 for Info.

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COUNSELORS: physically fit; Adirondack Boy's Camp, Sailing, swimming, camperaft, archery, craft, ternis, riflery, softball, trip landing, guitar. 39 Mill Valley Rd., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.

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FIVE BDRM. HOUSE COMPLETELY RENOVATED PARKING FIREPLACE EUCLID AVE. NEW KITCHEN AVAIL. IMMED. CALL 422-0709.

Summer Camp Counselors Wanted to work in resident camp for inner city children (6-25-78 thru 8-5-78), Also WSI and nurse needed. Application deadline 3-6-78. Call Hurtington Family Center 476-3157.

One bdrm. in furn. 6 bdrm. house. Five min. from quad. Good rm. Good people. 85. Call Jon 479-5320 after

1 Bdrm. Madison St. Furn, heated 165 ms. 8-5 472-4952 after 5:30 446-2400.

Now Avail. For FALL RENTALS. Areas Most Exclusive Apt. 2, 3, 4, 5 Bdrm. Cell 422-7110 days.

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Seven Bdrm House Avail, June, Near Univ., good cond. with parking, Call 422-0709.

Euclid Ave. 1-Bdrm Apt. Liv. rm., Dining area, Kitchen, Bath, Furn., \$185./mo. util. includ. 475-5941.

1-Bdrm in 3-Bdrm Apt. \$40/mo. 1/3 util. Avail. March, 475-1048.

One Bdrm Avail, in a Lg. Flat, Univ. Area. Share with one person only. 422-5433.

Henry St. 2 Blks From Campus, Kitchen, Full Bath, Off St. Parking, \$160. mo. includes util. Lease Required thru Aug. 31, 1978, 422-5564: 476-8251

Room - furn, near campus, Student or Medical Personnel with or without kitchen - parking - 478-1456 or 478-5380.

Furn. Room Walking distance to Univ. Kitchen privileges Private parking Clean quiet. 446-5452 or 478-9183.

Large clean one bedroom apt, Close to campus and shopping. Available Mar 1 685-3233

services

ALIYAH ACTIVISTS Want to meet more of same? Come to regional seminar on 'The Nature of Judaism and Israel in the World Today' March 3-5 Contact Marty 476-1894.

Typing Done in my hom Reasonable Rates, 492-2162.

Economics 205 Tutoring Special Review Call Now 423-6346.

personals

Look out, here it comes. A tennisracquetball party on friday. Feb. 24 at DeWitt Clubhouse Indoor Racquetball and Tennis, Look for other ad in this paper.

Sniffles, I just got word you're now #1 and I'm now #2. I was heartbroken at Iirst, but he's told me how he feels and I'm happy for you both. From THE MASTER and myself, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. Love always Minn.

To my Accountant, We've had our debits and credits, but they've always balanced out. Happy Belated 3rd Valentines Day! All my lave always. Caren

Free to Good Home male collie -Husky 2 yrs. old, very friendly. Call 472-3184.

Melissa Simone, I always knew you were the #1 Designer - Congratulational Love, Rob.

Happy Birthday, Bob Now people will think that you're popular ½ of your fan club

Dear Beatrice: Now that we have Diame Keston playing the 'politician' and Woody Allen as me, who's gonna play your role? (Cyrano?, Brian Keith?, or Mary Ann Mobley?) Love, Barbara.

Bobby, You Old Man. 21 Years and Still Alive? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

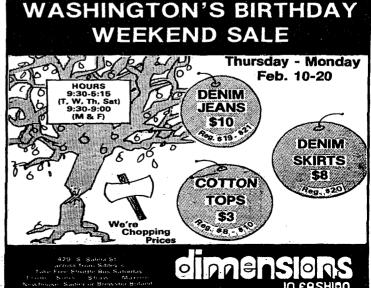
Oolphin Face, four months goes fast - I bearly noticed. Love and a tweak, The Wookie.

To All Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters, Past, Present, and Future: Little Sister Rush, Thurs., Feb. 16 at 9:30 pm Check out the NEW Little Sister Program.

lost & found

Lost HP Calculator, Mens Gym. Needed by Owner. No Questions asked. Reward. Call 472-6868.





Syracuse skins Buffalo

By J. T. Brady "French fries, french fries, the Manley crowd of 6,038 chanted.

The Syracuse Orangemen were nearing the century mark in their 113-66 stampede of the University of Buffalo Bulls last night, and the crowd could askinght, and the crowd could smell the french fries that Jabberwocky gives away to ticket holders every time the Orangemen break 100.

Orangemen break 100.
Syracuse, led by Dale Shackleford and a resurgent
Roosevelt Bouie (both scored
19 points), smelled victory
early and then ran up their
highest point total of the son against the Division III Bulls.

After Buffalo had taken an early 8-5 lead, SU ran off 17 unanswered points. Boule had unanswered points. Bome had seven in the spree, including a vicious slamdunk. Then SU coach Jim Boeheim gave his starters a rest, and Bouie's Buffalo counterpart, center Sam Pellon (26 points), began to assert himself to bring the Pullstablaturith in Tar 92 92

Bulls back to within two, 24-22.
"Pellom's a good player. He gave us a lot of problems,"
Boeheim said. "Buffalo may be a Division III school but I think he could play for just about anyone."

With the return of the Orange starters however, UB came no closer. A tenacious full-court press by Syracuse forced Buffalo to commit 16 firsthalf turnovers, and a mer curic fast break produced dunks by Bouie and Shac-kleford and a 43-30 halftime

lead. Buffalo coach Richardson was slapped with a technical foul at the end of the first half. As a result, the second half began with Ross Kindel sinking two free throw Richardson's second

technical.

For Buffalo however, the worst was yet to come. Led by Shackleford and Bouie, the Orange went on a 19-2 tear that drove the final spear into the dazed Bulls. Shackleford scored six consecutive points, two on a jam that followed a dazzling behind-the-back pass from Kindel.

Bouie dominated Buffalo's

front line, which included his 6-foot-6 cousin Nate. When the

6-foot-6 cousin Nate. When the SU center went to the bench with 12:32 remaining. Syracuse led 74-37.

"We played well tonight," Bocheim said. "Rosie is improving offensively, and Dale has been playing super ball for us all year. We played well defensively, and once we denied them the good shots we had no problem."

The Orangemen had no trouble playing the last ten

trouble playing the last ten minutes without their starting five. Freshman Chris Jerebko

(10 points) was impressive off the boards and thrilled the crowd with a soft hook shot, while senior Bill Drew bombed away with long range jumpers for another 10 points.

"I had a talk with our bench at halftime," Boeheim said.

at halftime," Boeheim said.
"They weren't producing in
the first half, but they really showed a lot in the second half."

SU romps

Daffalo

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SU center Roosevelt Boule enjoyed one of his best offensive of the season as he scored 19 points to lead Syracuse to a 113-86 victory over Buffalo last night at Mariley Field House. (Photo by Glen Ellman)

'Fantastic four' put SU Orangewomen in the swim

By Geoff Hobson

The 1978 Syracuse University winter sports season has seen the meteoric rise of the women's swim team from a struggling program to a serious national contender. Four good reasons for this turnabout, according to SU awim coach Lou Walker, are swimmers Robin Butler, Wendy Evans, Liz

Vilbert and Patsy Klotz.

"They are the four best women swimmers to ever be at SU at the same time," Walker said.

The "Fantastic Four" have virtually

rewritten the university record book, setting 18 of the women's records. On the strength of their performance this season, the girls have thrust the Orange swim program into the national limelight, qualifying for the NAIAW team championships March 16-18 at Duke University in North Carolina.

Butler, the team captain and a

sophomore from nearby Manlius, leads the assualt on the record books. She holds seven university marks, in-cluding the record in the 200- and 500yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke, the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and the

the 100- and EUN-yard outcerny and the 200- and 400-yard individual medley. "Robin is a very competitive swimmer and is an outstanding leader." Walker said. "She is our best

leader," Walker said. "She is our best long-distance swimmer."
Butler, who has been swimming for the local AAU team, the Syracuse Chargers, since she was 13, feels her role as captain is to lead by example.
"As captain, I don't tell people what to do. My job is to show what has to be done in my own way." Butler said.
Butler does not try to set records every time she hits the water.
"I just so my hardest and as for as

every ume she hits the water.
"I just go my hardest, and as far as
I'm concerned, your hardest is your
best," she noted.
Butler qualified for the nationals last

rote by Richard Folkers

year and finished 21st. She feels she is heading to Duke in the proper frame of

"I decided to take last summer off completely from swimming. I had been swimming for 12 straight summers and I needed a chance to get my head together," Butler said.
"It really helped and I'm just psyched for the team. I would like to

psyched for the team. I would like to break into the top eight in my event (the 400-yard individual medley) at the nationals," she added. Evans, a junior from Hamburg, N.Y., exemplifies the giant splashes the women's awim program has taken in

the last three years.

Evans qualified for the nationals as a freshman, but there was not enough money to send her to the event. A week before the nationals, enough money was scraped together to send her.

was scraped together to send her.

"Its quite a change from this year
and I think it shows how much we have
improved," Evans said.

Evans, who holds the university
records in the 50, 100 and 200-yard
breast stroke and the 100-yard individual medley, has qualified for the
nationals three years in a row, but has yet to place.

Last year I qualified only a w before the nationals and really didn't have time to prepare for them," Evans recalled. "I'm going in with a lot more confidence this year."

contidence this year."
"Wendy has a tremendous ability to get up for the big meets and always seems to come through in the close races," Walker observed.
While Butler and Evans bring experience to the Orange, two gifted freshmen, Vilbert and Klotz, add a nice touch of youth.
"Jiz and Petsu have advated wear."

touch of youth.

"Liz and Patsy have adapted very well to the dual types of meets in college and have adjusted very well to the overall situation," Welker said.

Vilbert is not stranger to national competition. She swam for the third-ranked AAU team in the country in her hometown of Westchester, Pa. for three

At Syracuse she holds the university records in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke and in the 50-yard butter-

As far as the nationals are concerned, Vilhert has her eye on the same goal as Harler.
"I'd like to He in the top eight in my events (the 50- and 100-ward



Photo by Richard Folkers

Liz Vilbert

backstroke). Eventually, I want to be national champion ranked," she said. or nationally

Klotz, from Simsbury, Conn., also swam on an AAU team before coming to SU, where she has set records in the to SU, where she has set records in the 50- and 100-yard butterfly. Is she sur-prised at her success in college? "No, not really," she said. "Actually,

the records I have set have not been with my best times. I can do better." Klotz has had no problem adjusting to swimming on the collegiate level.

"About the only difference is that the distances are a little bit longer, but that

hasn't bothered me," she noted.

Klotz is excited about the upcoming

Alors is excited about the apcoming trip to the nationals.

"I've never been there before and I'm looking forward to it," she said. "I'm sure I'll be very nervous when the time

The four form a devastating relay team that has set university records in the 200-yard medley relays. The 200-yard medley relays. The 200-yard medley relays. Waiter believes that the Orange, with Butler, Evens, Vilbert and Klotz, have an excellent chance to break into the top 20 at Duke.

"That would be a very big boost to our program and would help our recruiting," Walker said.

If the Orange do splash into the top 20, you can be sure there will be four good reasons why. The four form a devastating relay

Patsy Kiotz

Vol. VII No. 79

Friday, February 17, 1978

ESF to adopt new system of plus or minus grades

By Bruce Tallerman
The State University of New York College of
Environmental Science and Forcetry will soon
implement a new marking system which will
give a professor the option of assigning a "plus" r "minus" to a student's grade. Rolla Cochran, ESF assistant to the president

for community relations, did not rule out the possibility that the new grading system could be implemented in the fall of 1978. Implementation of the system is pending a reorganization of records for computerization are regarded to the record of the system will record the record of for community relations, did not rule out the

our resource-management curriculum, there are now multi-hour courses. A straight A BC system is not refined enough," he said. Cochran said he feels the traditional five-grade system is particularly unsuited for courses requiring an abundance of writing.

A proposal for the plus-minus grading method was presented to the ESF faculty last spring by the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Committee.

However, Cochran said, "there has been talk" for five or six years of changing the system which is presently employed by ESF and Syracuse University. Straight A-B-C grading also used by Onondaga County Community

College, and was used by LeMoyne College until two years ago, when a plus-minus system was instituted.

instituted.

"The faculty always wants to challenge the aystem," said Harrison Payne, ESF vice president for student affairs. Their reasons in this case, according to Payne, centered around concern about "shades of gray" between two

"Why should you penalize a student who comes close to an A, but doesn't quite merit the A?" Payne asked. Under the recently approved system, the student would be eligible for an A-

And Cochran said it would allow the teacher

And Cochran said it would allow the teacher to refine his or her own marking system.

Citing a statement by the Office of Student Affairs, Cochran said that a random survey measuring the opinions of some 300 ESF students turned up "a large majority" in favor of plus-minus grades.

of plus-minus grades.
According to Patricia Drozdowski, ESF
Student Council president, "the vote was
more than 2 to 1 in favor of the change,"
"If you're a B+student, you're better off than a
B student," said Drozdowski. She added that

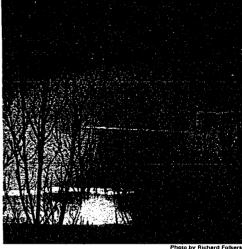
many students question the appropriateness of assign flat grades for six-credit courses.

According to ESF academic officials, the

plus-minus system will be entirely compatable with and workable in the existing Syracuse

University grade system.

"Attached to this method is a grade-point said Payne. He said the plus-minus



31 days to spring

"I have seen the sunset, stained with mystic wonder, Illumine the rolling waves with long purple forms, Like actors in ancient

-Arthur Rimbaud (1854-1891)

UU treasurer to resign today



James Keenev

By Janet Pennington James Keeney, University Union treasurer, will resign to day because he is illegally holding office and because he disagrees with the stipend system for students on finan-cial aid

eney has not registered this semester because of finan-cial reasons. Only full-time students may hold a UU office.

cial aid.

Keeney said he was short of money because his stipend is deducted from his financial aid, as are all stipends given to students on financial aid.

There has been no wrongdoing on UU's part, Keeney said, because he was originally planning to reregister for classes this semester, but has

If the student is completely on financial aid like I am," he said, "there is no incoming cash flow during the semester.

This situation favors the student who is not on any financial aid, Keeney said. "This is a great opportunity for

"This is a great opportunity for them to make a profit by hold-ing these positions," he said. Keeney said he is afraid the stipend system will make the top positions of student leadership open only to those who can afford them. He said he is in favor of an inves-

Julian seeks views about divestiture

Students wishing to express their views about the divestiture of Syracuse University stocks in companies involved with South Africa can send written opinions to Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, Julian said yester-

Julian is to present a position paper about the South African question to university trustees March 3.

Some local and campus organizations are circulating petitions requesting that SU end its affiliation with firms involved with South Africa.

Committee states benefits of joint stadium effort

By Irwin Fisch The interim report of the Onondaga The interim report of the Onondaga County Stadium Commission con-cludes that if Syracuse University and Onondaga County jointly build the proposed new stadium, the economic benefit to the community will more benefit to the community will more than offset construction and operating

costs.

The report, filed Thursday, urges that a decision on county participation in building a stadium be made by the Legislature within the next few weeks, due to the need to commence constru tion if a new facility is to be available for the 1979 football season without the increased costs of an accelerated or winter construction schedule."

Construction and financing costs, the report adds, are rising at 8 to 10 percent a year, and "it is clear that within the foreseeable future it will never be less expensive to construct a stadium than now."

"There is plenty of time available in which to make a rational and well-con-sidered decision," the report says, "but a postponement of that decision in the hope that something will turn up will be the equivalent of a decision not to as-

sist in the construction of a stadium at this time.

this time.

The report says the county would have to pay between \$162,000 and \$300,000 annually for 30 years to retire the proposed construction bonds.

But the stadium would produce more than \$1.1 million each year in expen-

ditures by visiting spectators for SU football, the report projects. These expenditures would boost the local economy, "increasing total wages, profits, rents and other income of local profits rents and other income of local residents by two to three times each dollar spent," and result in an annual economic impact of \$3 million, ac-cording to the commission's calculations.

The economic impact figures were prepared by the commission with the assistance of Professor James Price of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and

The impact figures are based on an average attendance of 40,000 for six home football games a year. This assumption, the report says, is realistic; there are 794,000 people within a two-hour drive of the proposed Skytop site

Continued on page sixte



Guitarist Carlos Santans will bring his own style of Latin-based rock into Syraciase Sunday night. Santans, whose music has been steadily gaining popularity-over-the past few years, will be playing to a sell-out crowd in Manley Fleti House. Opening the show for Santans will be vocalist Eddle Money. For a preview of this Sundays concert, turn to page 10.



UU concert, film officers to petition for higher pay

By Janet Pennington Rob Light, coordinator of the University Union Concert Board, and Steve Runin, UU film coordinator, will petition the SA Finance Board to in-crease their stipends at next Monday night's meeting.
"For the amount of time and

service we provide for Syracuse University students,

Syracuse University students, we would like to see an equitable stipend," Light said. Light and Runin were denied stipend increases last semester because, in Runin's words, "the Student Association Finance Board believed it would set a precedent that would have to be followed for everybody."

However the new finance.

However, the new finance board moved away from that board moved away from that precedent last Monday night by approving an annual stipend of \$500 for the SA speaker. Jordan Dale, the in-cumbent speaker, will receive \$125 for the balance of his

"Jordan is a really nice guy, and I know he's done a lot of work for SA, but he is in-house. Steve and I are doing a good job too. They just don't see what we do," said Light.

Dale acknowledged that his being in SA "did have a bearing" on his approved stipend. "I'm sure the members of the Finance Board thought of manersmall when

thought of me personally when the stipend was approved, but I would like them to have voted

I would like them to have voted for the position."

Previously, the speaker of SA did not receive a stipend. Dale said he asked for the stipend "to enable a student on financial aid to continue to work" and also to establish the duties and responsibilities of the speaker.

A stipend, as defined by the Internal Revenue Service is an honorarium, not a salary. The amount of a stipend is propor-tional to the amount of work the position requires. Stipends are recommended by the Assembly approves or rejects them. The stipend can be paid in either quarterly installments or a lump sum.

installments or a lump sum.
Carl Kleidman, SA comptroller, said he was aware
of the policy differences
between the Finance Board
and the Assembly. He added
the present Finance Board is
evaluating every stipend
petition on a "case by case"
basis, and that it is not bound
by the decisions of last year's
finance board. "They are
bringing a lot of work on
themselves but this is what
they want do do," he said.

Kleidman did not support

Kleidman did not support the board's recommendation that Dale be granted a stipend that Date be granted a superior and said he probably would not support a stipend increase for Light and Runin. "There are many jobs on this campus that are just university jobs. They are not professional," he



DANCE MARATHON

StepRightUp

And get your couple application on the third floor of the SA Building.



APPLICATIONS DUE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Program promotes unorthodox majors

By Jacqueline McCormick

If a student has not chosen a major by the fall of his junior

ear, it is decision time.

Many students face a common dilemma of how to choose a ma-

year, it is decision time.

Many students face a common dilemma of how to choose a major relevent to their careers. The Syraquae University Honors Program offers an albernative for those who meet certain requirements an unorthodox major designed by the student.

According to Jane Pickett, coordinator of the Honors Program such the department accept the state of the Honors Program such year. Approximately between the spradnet with more programs each year. Approximately to regular honors students.

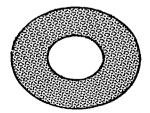
Jos summer before one can apply for an unorthodox major, Pickett said, it is wise to realize these majors require hard work and dedication. Students must be enrolled in the Honors Program with a grade-point average of at least 3.2 Primary and secondary requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences must be fulfilled and the student must write a senior thesis.

The thesis, a lengthy research paper on some topic relevent to the student's major, is the focal point for the unorthodox major.

These majors usually call for exploration of more than one area of study. Therefore, the approval of more than one professor (one in each department involved with the major) is required, as well as approval from the director of the Honors Program. The unorthodox major is designed by the student and his advisers.

Pickett said many areas of study that were previously unorthodox major were absorbed by other departments. Urban studies, for example, was previously an unorthodox major, but is now a policy studies major. Some majors recently declared by studients include educational studies, East African educational studies and Soviet studies.

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BIBIBIP BIBIBIB

Retiring ageism, not professors

Wednesday afternoon, the University Senate took a welcome step to retiring the senseless and arbitrary discrimination against older persons. Their decision to change the old mandatory retirement policy means that retirement of older professors may not be so mandatory anymore.

professors may not be so mandatory anymore. Under the old policy, outstanding older professors could be given extensions of service on a year-to-year basis — for three years. In effect, the mandatory retirement age could be stretched out to age 68. At this time, however, outstanding professors could still be forced into retirement upon attainment of a certain ar-

bitrarily chosen age.

The new policy, however, is unfettered by this restriction. This policy allows outstanding older professors to go on teaching as long as their ex-cellence is recognized. At age 65, such professors are reviewed as before on a year-to-year basis, but if they continue their tradition of teaching excellence, they are allowed to teach until they are ready to retire. No one will be forcing talented professors to become "old" before their

A troubling procedural change was also enacted in the new policy. Previously, the dean of each college submitted candidates for retirement exemption to the vice chancellor of academic affairs. Under the new policy, extensions are based on criteria established by college promotion committees established at each college, subject to the approval of the college dean.

However, while this procedure does allow faculty greater involvement in the exemption process, it lacks safeguards against the posprocess, it lacks sateguards against the pos-sibility of petty politics entering into the decision. Without a universitywide promotion committee establishing universal guidelines for retirement exemption, the presence of con-founding factors such as money (younger professors are cheaper than retaining older ones) or ambitious assistant professors (who might attain promotions depending on retirements within their college) is a possible danger too serious to be overlooked.

We support the proposal of University Senator David H. Bennett to create an alluniversity committee to consider exemptions to safeguard older professors from losing ex-emption on the basis on anything other than

The special abilities of older professors is finally being recognized, instead of being

A tradition of ageism is dying at Syracuse wasted. Retaining the opportunity to share the afeguards must be established to talents which come with experience is a precious protect it.

Wednesday afternoon, the University Senate victory for both older faculty and their students.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange



lecture

Well, uh, anyhow, uh, uh, the estion and the uh, question and

The boy in the corner has fallen half asleep. Two pens are perpetually poised above the

Sy Montgomery

paper, held immobile and useless for at least half an hour. The other pens lie lamely on the

You indicate, uh, you know.

"You indicate, uh, you know, what, uh, your story, well maybe you won't, uh, but..."

An attractive blonde girl in a black sweater stares blankly at the blackboard, her facial muscles frozen in seemingly perpetual disgust Another girl jiggles her left leg, then her right,

jiggles her left leg, then her right, to stay awake.

"Well, uh, I guess I can show you... Oh well, we can uh read this later. So, uh, well I guess we can do this now, uh.....

One pen is moving in continuous graceful swirls. A quick glance over the owner's shoulder reveals an elaborate floral design has begun. has begun.

"Uh, you can, uh, basically kinda do whatever seems cogent,

in, in the uh, story, with ..."

To the left, a blonde boy has begun a letter to his girlfriend. To the right, a short story is being composed. A boy is reading the

New York Times, while a girl makes out a shopping list. "You might want to look, uh, into this thing, if you haven't

from the attractive blonde girl's face and given way to animated grins as she reads last week's Sunday comics. The sleeper in the corner has analyzed. corner has awakened, and has rediscovered his copy of Criminal regiscovered his copy of chambers. Law, previously considered tiresome, now is suddenly fas-cinating. He reads with visible

"Regularly, it uh, tends to be uh, unruly, if you kinda, overem-phasize the meaning..."

Multicolored Flair pens have emerged from the purse of the ar-tist, and the floral design is ex-ploding into a rainbow of colors. The poem is halfway finished, and a tune comes to mind to and a tune comes to mind to transform it into a song. The short story writer is considering sending the manuscript to The New Yorker, the shopper is devis-ing recipes to cut costs and calories, the Sunday comics have triggered an idea for a movie, The New York Times reader has spotted an issue he wants to research. research .

research . . .
The 90 minutes come to an end.
"The assignment, uh will uh be
due uh Tues., uh., Tuesday.
That's uh all, uh see you later

then."
The class leaves rejuvenated and refreshed.

A PARAMETER OF THE PARA

The paper chase, coast to coast

Entering the library the other night, we were confronted by a man handing out yellow business cards. Like other students, we took one, and being our normally inquisitive selves stopped to ask some questions.

ask some questions.

The card said: "Research Papers,
Thousands on file." And the man han-Indusands on He. And the man nan-ding out the cards out of a Styrofoam hamburger container told us that yes, he was selling term papers and theses. He was rather heavy set, and wore a leather jacket over a print pattern silk shirt opened to reveal a long gold chain with a rock on it. He spoke to us lazily and his red-rimmed eyes never did focus on us

He said he had a franchise here to sell papers, and that these papers were of the best quality. "We have people with masters degrees writing for us and you can even get custom-researched papers." At a slightly higher price, of course, than the thousands of prepared papers available.

papers available.

A student leaving the library overheard our conversation and turned toward the man. "Do you have papers on poetry?" he said with look akin to a dog eyeing a biscuit.

At that point, we turned away, still holding our yellow business cards like many in the library. Yesterday we still had the business card and being curious to a fault, we decided to call the Manhattan phone number listed.

'If you need a paper right away, it's

best to drive down to Manhattan," the voice on the phone said, sensing this might be a crisis call.

He wasn't sure about the company having franchises. But he said they had main offices in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. It is the first time dis-tributors, as he called them, have been in Syracuse.

The company, "Collegiate Research The company, "Collegiate Research Systems," operates mail order businesses offering prepared papers at the rate of \$2.75 a page. Original research costs \$.50 to \$8.50 a page for undergraduate papers and \$10 a page for original graduate research. The most popular papers, the man on the phone told us, were business, economics, political science and psychology. "Is there a danger of the same paper showing up at \$U\$ more than once?" we

asked. "None at all," we were assured. asked. "None at all," we were assured. There are "thousands of titles" in the catalog and the company had just started operating at SU. "We deal mostly with the (New York) city colleges," he said. Besides, "once you get your paper you could paraphrase or put your own personal touch toit," he said, sounding like an auto dealer in a showroom

offering accessories.

"Do you think," we asked in the best innocent voice we could manage, "people take these papers and hand them in in the same form they receive

them?"
"I don't know what they do with it,"
he said, slightly annoyed, "but they
sign a disclaimer clearing us."
"Oh yes, one last question, do people
ever ask you about the ethics of it?" we

asked.
"I hear it daily," he answered. "Ever hear of Monarch notes? Same principle. They're in every bookstore in the country. They're research aids. It's nothing but ya' dissemination of information."

Research Papers <u>\$</u>Ω

We asked a professor we know about the legality of selling papers. everybody seems to frown on it, it's not illegal. It is unethical for the student to present it as his work and if he does the

WES COAST TO COAST

present it as his work and it he does the student will get in trouble, not the per-son who sold him the paper," he told us. Only after the student uses it does it become plagiarized. He likened it to try-

become plagiarized. He likened it to trying to hold a gas station responsible for
gas used in arson, but "that may be an
unfair analogy. I'm sure these people
are realistic about its use."

Our friend in the library handing out
the yellow business cards was more
concise in his judgment: "If you think
this is unethical, then you don't belong
in New York state. Sure it's ethical."

in New York state. Sure it's ethical."

Howard Mansfield for The Daily
Orange.

The Daily Orange

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Letters

Misleading

To the editor,

To the editor.

Regarding your story of Thursday, Feb. 16, I feel that your statement of vote fraud is misleading. Vote fraud is an extremely serious charge and I would not use it lightly. I do feel that these past Hillel elections were mismanaged. This is indicated by the fact that only 72 persons out of a total membership of 900 voted. As I also indicated, Shoshanna Rosen circulated nominating petitions while a member of the elections commission. mission.

I was originally not given the vote total and then in a hasty decision, one person produced the vote totals out of her personal papers.

Another fact, maybe the most serious, is that the Hillel constitution stipulates there must be seven electron commissioners and

seven election commissioners, and there were only five.

there were only tive.

Ken Sosne, a candidate for Hillel president, was defeated by Aaron Alweis in Wednesday's election.

Editor's note: The Daily Orange stands by its coverage.

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CLAY WEED

FREE ADMISSION

Andreoli urges public involvement in politics

By Maura McEnaney Quoting a dictionary definition of politician as a "political schemist and opportunist," Special Prosecutor Peter D. Andreoli stressed Thursday that citizens should "wipe out thoughts that politics is a dirty business." Andreoli spoke at University College's Thursday Morning Roundtable.

The special prosecutor, apecial processor process

aty College's Thursday Morning Roundtable.

The special prosecutor, appointed by Gov. Hugh L. Carey in December 1976, has led an investigation into political corruption in Onondaga County. Seven indictments on counts including extortion, bribery,

coercion, misconduct while in public office and violations of the elections law have resulted from the Andreoli probe

A community which looks into crime can be considered a "viable community struggling to improve itself," Andreoli

"We frequently get the im-pression that where there are

pression that where there are no prosecutions, there are no crimes," he said. This, he noted, was not true.

Andreoli urged citizens to encourage more people, especially the young, to participate in politics. Politicians are employees of the public, so

we should "support them in every way we can," he said. "There is nothing wrong with "There is nothing wrong with a citizen supporting a can-didate of his choice." Provid-ing finance and service is part of the democratic process if it is

of the democratic process II it is not illegal, he said.
"A great majority of people in public life in this country are dedicated and honest people,"

Andreoli said.
The Andreoli investigation The Andreol investigation has come under attack from county Republicans who claim that the probe is a method for New York City Democrats to control upstate Republicans. Some claim the investigation partisan-based, as only depublicans have been in-

republicans have been indicted.

"Crime in government is not restricted to one party." Andreoli said. "A person should not be prosecuted because he is a Bepublican or because he is a Democrat — that issue is irrelevant ... it is frivolous, wrong and in the long run hurts the defendant," he said. Many times defendants try to justify their crimes on the basis that "it"s as American as apple pie." But, Andreoli said, it is no defense that others have committed the same crime.

We cannot justify it (the crime) on the basis it has been done before. If we went to that," he said, "we'd have to throw every single case out of

Although there are many Annough there are many honest people in politics, An-dreoli said, occasionally some politicians begin to "equate personal interests with those of the community and its people, and in doing that, com-mit all kinds of crime."

mit all kinds of crime."
The UC roundtable audience was one of its largest ever, according to Lee Smith, UC assistant dean and director of the roundtable



Peter D. Andreoli, special prosecutor for Onondaga County, stressed the need for citizens to stop thinking of politics as "a dirty business." Andreoli spoke to a lerge crowd at Thursday's dirty business." Andreoli spoke to a large crowd at Thu University College roundtable. (Photo by Josh Sheldon)

Lab to open in spring

A laboratory for the research and control of a deadly disease transmitted by mosquitose will open this spring at the State University of New York

Write for

news call David College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

The laboratory, also maintained by the New York State Department of Health, will concentrate on how Eastern Encephalitis is transmitted. The disease is not contagious but it is often fatal to humans with a 50-70 percent mortality

However, since 1933, when it first appeared, there have only been 160 reported human cases nationwide.

The forestry school was chosen because of its Central New York location, which is the only inland area where the





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SU faculty, staff are on the fun for fitness

By Norm Meyer

The number of runners and joggers across the country has skyrocketed in recent years, and the same is true at Syracuse University. Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations; Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president of space and facilities; and Carole A. Barone, university registrar, are among those that have competed for the faculty-staff jogging team.

The national focus on physical

staff jogging team.

The national focus on physical fitness in recent years has been the catalyst formany joggers. Barone, who is active in many sports, previously swam for exercise, but minor surgery last May took her out of the pool and

into a pair of running shoes.

"I find the effects of running very relaxing," Barone said, "I enjoy it. I en-

Tana me enects of ranning relaxing." Barone said. "I enjoy it. Ienjoy feeling like I'm in shape."
Feeling in shape is something Edward P. Stabler, professor of electrical and computer engineering, has been enjoying for 12 years. Stabler likes to run because it's "nice to be outside" and "you don't have to wait for courts." Stabler runs at noon so he can run with his peers, because "chatting goes along with running."
Running and people mix well with Jack Ucc, professor of mathematics. He sees running as "an opportunity to meet other people." When Ucci began running eight years ago, he jogged a quarter of a mile each day. Now he runs eight miles daily.

eight miles daily.

Besides providing physical satis-

faction and mental relaxation, running means more than that to Ucci. It's honesty. "You reveal yourself, because it's difficult to be superficial when you

un," Ucci said.
Ucci and Stabler are part of a group which Marvin Druger, professor of science technology, calls, "the dedicated runners." According to Druger, "the dedicated runners" will be the stable of time.

Druger, "the dedicated runners" will run in any weather at any time. Druger and his wife, Patricia, a biology laboratory assistant and one of about 20 women who compete on the

jogging team, run an average of three times a week. They are active in many sports, and perhaps typify a new breed of physically fit Americans. Druger said he could never find time

The Daily Orange

Druger said he could never find time to work out with any sports on a regular basis until 10 years ago when a colleague asked him, "You find time to eat, don't you?" The question made a firm impression on him and he hasn't stopped for lunch since.

Basketball and handball were Druger's chief modes of exercise until three years ago. He saw Bruce Fred-

rikson, associate professor of management scheduling, running and jumping around the Archbold Gym locker room yelling, "We're number one," after the joggers won the national championship. Druger said he knew running and the faculty-atsff jogging team were for him when he saw how excited a dedicated runner like Frederikson could get.

rikson could get.

Running around or near famous
places, according to Druger, is his
latest special interest. In Washington,
D.C. recently for a meeting, he ran
around the White House and along the
Potomac River. A visit to Buffalo led
him to Niagara Falls and a jog through the park there.

Like "dedicated runners" Ucci and

Like "dedicated runners" Ucci and Stabler, Druger associates running with people. He said his lunchtime workouts on the road or in the gym are a form of "office hours" when he can talk to fellow faculty members or students. It's a chance to talk seriously in an informal setting, said Druger.

To Druger and his jogging colleagues, running is not an escape from the rigors of classroom and office work so much as it is an important wart.

work so much as it is an important part workso much as it is an important part of the day where more than getting in shape is accomplished. "There are people all over campus," said Druger, "in relatively important roles, who run and interact in a meaningful way."



Photos by Richard Folkers

We're No. 11

By Norm Meyer

Many think the last time Syracuse University won the national championship in any sport was in 1959. However, the last Orange athletic team to be crowned No. 1 was not led by 240-pound gridiron stars wearing shoulder pads and helmets, but by male and female faculty and staff members.

The Faculty-Staff Joggers, won the national championship in 1974-75 with a "stunning upset" over Stanford University.

The national program for faculty and staff joggers, which includes colleges and universities across the country, was started by running enthusiasts at the University of Nebraska, according to Nick Wetter, SU team coordinator and director of campus recreation. He received a letter from Nebraska's physical education department explaining the program, and in 1973-74 SU began competing.

Before Nebraska began the national program, Wetter said, "Only a handful of people were out jogging" at SU. Last year 107 faculty and staff members competed for the Orange runners, a major reason why the team has finished second in the country (to Stanford) the past two seasons.

According to Wetter, cuantity and ouality are im-

reason why the team has finished second in the country (to Stanford) the past two seasons.

According to Wetter, quantity and quality are important for a good jogging team. Unlike the SU track team, the Faculty-Staff Joggers compete indirectly with teams from other schools. Each school times their runners and sends the results to Nebraska. where the scores are run through a computer and the champion is selected.

champion is selected.

"The scoring is based on performance, achievement and participation," Wetter explained. There are eight events, ranging from the 440 to the marathon, and most runners compete in five events. There are also relays of varying distances that as many as 30 people take part in.

"As the times get better, you get more points, but you get points just for running," according to Wetter. The joggers are timed about once a week, but not everyone competes each week, he added.

The jogging squad does not have formal practices, said Wetter, but some team members get together to run on their lunch hour or before school.

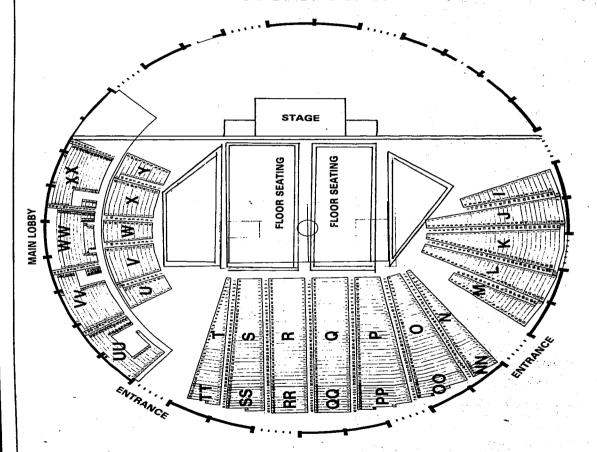




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Reading clinic also serves handicapped

The Reading Clinichas been a branch of the Reading and Language Arts Center at Syracuse University for the

Syracuse University for the past 25 years.

The clinic is a training and research center for SU students and a tutoring institute for disabled children who are having difficulty in school because of physical problems. Their handicaps range from mild cerebral dysfunctions to more acute afflictions such as cerebral nealty. flictions such as cerebral palsy

dysfunctions to more acute afflictions such as cerebral palsy
and brain injury.

The clinic is directed by
Diane Sawyer: a seven-year
veteran of the institute.
Sawyer teaches graduate
students to become specialized
teachers helping handicapped
children. The graduate
students are certified clasaroom teachers who have
taught in elementary schools.
Sawyer teaches 50 students
specific motivating skills that
are geared toward the learning
development of disabled
children. She also teaches the
traditional Palmer Method
which involves repetitious
workbook practice by the lear
ning child.

Since the tamosphere sur-

Since the atmosphere sur-rounding a disabled child can affect his rate of learning,

Sawyer assigns field work to her students to work with children on a one-to-one basis. Sawyer is trying to help teachers realize that there is not one specific solution to help a child overcome his learning disability. "There is not one method of teaching," she explains, but any method that can help a child learn can be considered a good method of teaching."

be considered a good metricular teaching."
"The best teacher," she con-tinues, "is one who is flexible enough to treat his students as individuals without trying to mold them all into one specific

class."
Five years ago, a bright young boy with a writing problem was enrolled in the Reading Clinic Michael was a good student, but because he was unable to write legibly, he was failing most of his sub-

Michael suffered from a mild cerebral dysfunction, and he had difficulty with letters and word forms. Often, he would hand in assignments with many letters written backwards and upside down. His teacher unable to help him suggested that he receive

special help. While at the clinic Michael was tutored by a graduate

student. He progressed slowly, showing minimal improvements with his writing. During this time, Robert M. Exner, an SU math teacher, had just completed a project with his office computer by programming it to write in script letters. By tapping out the shapes of letters on the computer's keyboard, Exner was able to direct the computer to transform these letter shapes onto paper through the

to transform these letter shapes onto paper through the use of an attached stylus. Exner then spoke with Sawyer about using his computer to help handicapped children. They decided to try an experiment with a child at the clinic.

After consulting with a number of parents, Sawyer chose Michael as the first subject. They worked with

ject. They worked with Michael in Exner's office and within one day they were able to help Michael learn how to write legibly. He was instructed to study

He was instructed to study the actions of his own finger as he typed the shape of each letter on the keyboard. After doing this, Michael was given a pencil and rewrote each letter on paper.

Exner and Sawyer wanted to Exner and Sawyer wanted to continue their program but could not get the financial sup-port they needed to buy new computers. As a result the program was dropped. They acknowledged the fact that Michael was an exceptionally bright student and that their experiment might not be as successful with other children.

Exner continued his research with computers and he is presently reorganizing



The computer taps the shapes of letters on the paper, while the student watches his finger actions. The handicapped student can then learn to rewrite the letter on paper. (Photo by Richard

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Dr. Richard M. Exner, Syracuse University math teacher. demonstrates how to use a computer he designed which helps handicapped students learn to write. (Photo by Richard Folkers)

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Speakers focus on history jobs

By Rick Stanley
The "Careers For Students
of History" seminar, held
Wednesdey afternoon in the
Maxwell Founder's Room,
focused on other history
careers than teaching.
A series of guest speakers
discussed their careers, explaining their work, necessary
qualifications and its job
groupsers.

prospects. Sally G. Kohlstedt, associate professor of history, and coor-dinator of the day's activities,

dinator of the day's activities, said the seminar was a response to students' interest in jobs and career advising.

The seminar, Kohlstedt explained, concentrated on jobs in the entry level of the history-related fields.

Most speakers present were from the Syracuse area, as opposed to the history seminar held two years ago which featured representatives of national agencies, Kohlstedt said.

national agencies, Kohlstedt anid.

"History, like other fields, is splintering into specialist activities, such as historical preservation, historical administration and museology and archives and rare books librarianship," Kohlstedt said.
"Right now, we have one of the oldest history programs in the nation. I suspect we have 150 to 200 undergraduate history majors, with 10 to 15 students entering the school on the graduate level every year," she said.

The speakers agreed that

The speakers agreed that jobs are available in history-

related fields, but to a varying degree.

David Rowe, director of the Landmarks Association of Central New York, said many jobs were available. He said a doctorate is helpful, but not necessary, to enter the field. "Don't gear your educational programs to the job market," Rowe advised.

Rowe said that the history field has become apecialized

Rowe said that the history field has become specialized because of "the recent phenomenon in historical preservation, caused by the Bicentennial, and government assessment of urban areas. "Historical preservation combines aeathetic values with practical planning," he added.

Told Weeklow libraries at the combine of the

added.
Todd Wesoloer, librarian at
the Canal Museum, said jobe
are less plentiful in historyrelated fields today.
The history job market is extremely tight, according to
Wesoloer. He said the key to
entering the field is to gain experience by internships or
volunteer work.
To enter archive work, library-science skill is necessary.

rary-science skill is necessary, Wesoloer said. Archive work is a chance to learn and gain ex-

perience. Wesoloer called the current interest in historical preservation a response to "America having never been ravaged by war. Instead, it has been ravaged by progress. We should preserve tastes of other periods in history. We should have visible evidence of our past."

Groups to offer scholarship to 1 SU student

A \$500 scholarship will be available to a Syracuse University student. To be eligible, a student has to be an Onondaga County resident, a full- or part-time student and be able to show financial need.

be able to show financial need. Applications are available by mail only from Stacey LaRocque, scholarship chairperson, at Merchants Bank, 216 So. Warren St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13204. The deadline for applying is March

15.
The scholarship is sponsored by the Metropolitan Business and Professional Women's Club of Syracuse.

Keenev

tigation into the stipenda

He suggested forming a committee to investigate the problems of stipends. The committee should be made up of members from UU, Student Association and the administration and should investigation. tigate the legal ramifications of changing the stipends system, Keeney said. Lynne Millheiser, UU inter-

Lynne milineiser, UU inter-nal chairperson, called Keeney's resignation "an un-fortunate situation." According to Millheiser, UU

will hire a professional bookkeeper on a partime basis to take over the

Dasis to take over the treasurer's job.

Millheiser said UU had been planning to ask for funds to pay a bookkeeper at the up-coming budget hearings and coming nunger nearings and that Keeney's resignation sim-ply "speeded the process up." The bookkeeper will be peid from the money left in Keeney's stipend of \$2,100, ac-cording to Millheiser.

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PREVIEW

Extraterrestrials enjoy 'Close Encounters'

FILM OFF CAMPUS. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Cinema East. Call 446-3880 for

Editor's note: A transmission between the extra-terrestrials was recently intercepted by The Daily Orange. This is a portion of the transcript of that

Ry Brant Marchant By Brent Marchant Ridaque: Znargh? Are you reading me, buzz click? Znargh? Yes, Ridaque, it is I. Of what do you inquire? Ridaque: Have you seen that new earthling movie about us called "Close Encounters of the Third Kind?"

the Third Kind?"

Znargh: Redeep. No. I have not been near a video teleprompter lately. Was it entertaining? Ridaque: Yes, quite, buzz click. I was stimulated.

Znargh: Can you provide me with further data?

with further data?

Ridaque: Affirmative. An earthling named Roy Neary encounters one of our saucers—
one of the old XM-5 series to be

certain.

Znargh: Tee-hee, buzz click.

Those have been out of use for

Ridaque: Yes, it only shows how much these terrestrials have to learn about us. Znargh: Proceed with the data, Ridaque.

Ridaque: The earthling Neary.

played by Richard Dreyfuss, begins to see shapes that "mean something" to him, shortly after his encounter. He envisions the shapes of crumpled pillows, shaving cream and mashed potatoes as being imbued with some sort of special meaning. This unenlightened earthling does unenightened earthing does not realize that these "meaningful shapes" are nothing more than clues for determining the rendezvous point of a future encounter with our kind.

Znargh: Is Neary receptive to the clues?

Ridaque: Affirmative. Neary is an unusually expherent terresan unusually exuperant terres-trial and pursues his encounter clues with great vigor. He tries desperately to understand the meanings of the shapes and meanings of the shapes and even goes so far as to build a giant mud sculpture of the rendezvous point in the middle of his living room. While Neary desperately tries to understand the nature of these theory in the second understand the nature of these clues, his illogical behavior leads his family and fellow terrestrials to misinterpret his actions. Neary is labeled with the derogatory earthling expression "nut."

Ridaque: My sympathy electrodes have been stimulated.

Ridaque: Neary soon discovers



No, these people aren't gathered around the television set. They're traffic controllers tracking the mysterious disappearance of two airliners in Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The film is currently playing at Cinema East.

Spielberg suspense outshines Hitchcock

By Steven Titch

Steven Spielberg is Hollywood's new boy wonder. Still in his 20s, he has directed "Jaws," which grossed the "Jaws," which grossed the most money in movie history, and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a film bound to be one of the best science-fiction

films of the decade.

It has not taken the young filmmaker long to reach the top. His first professional film was "Duel," made for TV in 1972. "Duel" featured Dennis as a motorist ter-

rorized by a menacing trucker. Though the plot sounds ludicrous, Spielberg's emphasis on the action makes it credible.

'Duel" also helped Spielberg make his entrance into major film production. His first theatrical release was "The Sugarland Express" (1973). "Sugarland." another

suspense film, concerned the flight of two fugitives across the southern United States. Although the film was critically well received, it did not do well at

the box office.
Spielberg's next film,
"Jaws," made up for
"Sugarland's" failure. The
1975 thriller grossed \$400
million internationally and
brought the 27-year-old boy
wonder into the limelight.

wonder into the imengnt.
Although "Jaws" was a formula film, Spielberg manipulated the audience in a Hitchcockian manner, and overwhelmingly succeeded in

creating shock after shock.
In "Close Encounters,"
however, Spielberg goes however,

beyond the formula of his beyond the formula of his previous films. Spielberg combines suspense with wonder instead of horror. He presents the unlikely combination from a child's point of view. The child is not conditioned to fear the unknown, and views the arrival of extra-terrestrials as a miracle instead of a terrifying experience.

In using this approach, Spielberg has outdone even Hitchcock by showing that suspense need not always be frightening.



Spielberg

Dreyfuss' dreams come true after 'Jaws' success



Dreyfuss

By Daniel Frank

"I've been fantasizing about this my whole life. It's terrific now, it's real, and you know something, it's better than the fantasy," Richard Dreyfuss gushed in a post Jaws inter-view. His success in "Jaws" has here a vice survision. has been a nice surprise, along with his two other box office hits, "American Graffiti" and hits, "American Graffiti" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

At 30, Dreyfuss has gained the stardom that takes most aspiring actors years to attain. Most actors wade through pointless roles in films that appear to be headed for drive-ins near Nome, Alaksa. For Dreyfuss, "the movies just happened — boom! boom! boom!," he said in a recent Time magazine interview.

Dreyfuse' goal is "to be the greatest actor in the world."

Concerning his performance in "The Goodbye Girl," he claims, "I think I'm wonder-

Dreyfuss has been cultivating stardom since a role at the local Jewish Center when he was nine. After dropping out of San Fernando Valley State College, he spent the next few years doing extensive work in Los Angeles community years doing extensive work in Los Angeles community theaters. He also landed bit parts in "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Graduste." In 1971 he found his way to New York City and spent eight months in off-Broadway productions

Returning to Los Angeles, he landed his big chance in "American Graffiti" as Curt, "smart kid" who pursues the feeting image of the dream girl. He followed this with "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," a tour de force per-formance that Dreyfuss called "a breakthrough in terms of how I view my work."

'Jaws' was a turning point in Dreyfuss' career. It raised his salary by a 1,000 percent, but was such a betrayal of his professional integrity, that he had initially "felt like a whore acting in it." acting in it.

To relieve the despondency, he immersed himself in his greatest love. Shakespearean theater. He was cast as Cassius in Julius Caesar and went home to do his homework for the first time.

Unfortunately the produc-tion was cancelled, and for Dreyfusa the bottom fell out. For a year and a half I went beserk, I took drugs and I started drinking a bottle of cognac a day," Dreyfuss said in the Time interview.

The phenomenal success of "Jaws" was especially good for his stability, but it did pose

problems. "I've done dozens of plays and I happened to do some film which for no reason made a fortune and people are saying, "Hey, have a million dollars' and I'm new to it. I don't know what I'm doing. On stage I feel a lot more comfortable."

Dreyfuss is currently preparing for the role of a private eye in Jeremy Kagan's "The Big Fix." He is then scheduled to portray a ruthless director in Bob Fosse's "All that Jazz."

"What happened to me allows me about four or five allows me about four or five years of artistic choice," said Dreyfuss in a post."Jaws" interview. "I'd be crazy if I thought of success as permanent; no one lasts forever. I'm working on it though," he added mockingly.

But who knows, Dreyfuss' assessment could very well be

Nona Hendryx on her own: classy, sensual rock 'n' roll

Labelle was one of those groups that almost made it. The group had talent, and plenty of it, not to men-



Nona Hendryx

tion good albums, a sensational stage show, a huge single ("Lady Marmalade") and more than enough publicity.

But still they never quite reached the level of appreciation that they so rightly deserved. They began in the '60s and finally split up, amicably, last spring — an unglorious finish for three gifted singers who should have received much more attention than they did.

Patti Labelle, the group's founder,

went directly into the studio and released a lackluster solo album that proved to be an even greater disap-pointment than the group's breakup. Sarah Dash is currently at work on hers, which is expected this spring. That leaves Nona Hendryx.

Hendryx was the group's most important musical figure. She wrote and arranged almost all of the trio's original material, and she handled the lead vocals as much, if not more, than Labelle and Dash combined.

So, without much notoriety. Hendryx assembled a five-piece all-male band, hired producer Michael Sherman and came out recently with a solo album of almost all new

After listening to the album coun-tless times, only one question still remains: why did she stay with Labelle as long as did?

Nona Hendryx (Epic) is a tremendous rock 'n' roll record. She is the Janis Joplin of this decade, but with more class and savvy than Joplin could ever have dreamed of.

There is something about Henthere is something about ren-dryx that makes her and her music incredibly sexy. On this record she displays a brand of eroticism that remains exciting throughout and never becomes tasteless.

It would not be wrong to compare Hendryx to the late rock guitarist

Jimi Hendrix (no relation). Nona Hendryx, as did Jimi Hendrix, plays powerful, electric music that com-bines the solid rythym of R&B with the flash of rock 'n' roll. Aside from her flawless vocal per-

formance, Hendryx has composed nine excellent songs for her debut album. All of them are based in a solid R&B core, and accented with rock 'n' roll arrangements. Ocpowerful ballad and even one reggs

When Hendryx sings straightforward rock, as in "Tax Exile" and "Problem," she has the force of a Mack truck. Other songs, such as "will You Be There," contain the fever and drive that propelled "Lady Marmalade" to the

top of the charts.

Hendryx seems to have a consistent flair for creating lasting sistent flair for creating lasting for constant flair for constant flair for constant flair for constant flair sistent flair for creating lasting melodies for her songs. The album gets better with each listen. Her lyrics tend to be a little trite at times, but in certain songs such as "Will You Be There" they blend beautifully with the music: And if I look to you to say what I know is truer If the whole world thinks I'm wrong! Whose side would you be on?! Would you be there?

The band, consisting of relatively

The hand, consisting of relatively uknown musicians, is an excellent accompaniment to Hendryx's stinging vocals. Ralph Shuckett, stinging vocals. Ralph Shuckett, former key boardist with Todd Rundgren, joins the album for three tracks, and his performance is outstanding.

If Hendryx and her band are as hot in concert as they are on record, there is no reason why she should not start making waves on the scene in the near future. Labelle may be dead, but Nona Hendryz has just born . . . and she's growing



Premiere P

Slick (David Becker) plays it cool with his friend Bo Pa Trial." This controversial play is currently in its world pre 17-19. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the box offic Syracuse University drama department)



Pulsating Latin rh music of guitarist

By Norm Meyer Santana, one of the most popular

Santana, one of the most popular American rock bands, will perform Sunday, evening at 8 in Manley Field House. The show, sponsored by University Union Concert Board, will be the first concert in the newly renovated field house.

It has been a decade since San-tana's pulsating Latin rhythms first hit the airwaves. Ten albums later, the band is still one of this country's Their 1976 Amigos, has gone gold in the United States, England, Australia, Japan, Germany, France and Spain. In fact, Santana sells more records worldwide than any other American

band.
Prior to "Amigos," however, Santana did not have an album in the American top-10 for almost five years. This was due mainly to a switch in musical direction.
Carlos Santana, the band's leader

and lead guitaria his recording rep the group's style dance rhythms ploratory solos a fluenced completi Santana is a se

his albums were by any means they were a failui 1977's Festival release, Moonflo eturned to the di citing music the "Moonflower"

with nine studio live songs. The state the old AM r. There." The Records are hope success as their em Ways," "Black Mat "Oye Como Va."

WEEKENI

By Brent Marchant Friday, Feb. 17

The Strawberry Statement and The War Game

These two controversial films grew out of the fiery 1960s. "The Strawberry Statement," directed by Stuart Hagman, is arr-in-depth look at the 1968 Columbia University student uprising. "The War Game," directed by Peter Wattkins, is the story of survival after a nuclear holocauat. "The War Game" was vivia after a nectear noticeaut. The war came was originally a documentary made for BBC television, but was banned from being aired because of its bitterly truthful look at survival after the bomb.

NVS Films. 6:30 and 9 p.m., Grant_Auditorium.

Let's Do It Again

Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier and Jimmy Walker star in this energetic black comedy about a couple of inexperienced swindlers trying to make a fast buck.

Brockway Cinema, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m., Brockway Events Room, \$1.25. Same times Saturday night.

A Paiders Too Kan

A Bridge Too Far This film is an engrossing view of the most disasterous military campaign undertaken by the Allies turing World War II. The film features an air star cast, including Sean Connery, Robert Redford, Genie Hackman, Elliot Gould, Liv. Ullman, Michael



Renovated Rascals

Atlantic recording artists Fotomaker bring their high-energy-power pop to Jabberwocky this Saturday night at 8 and 11. The group features former young Rascals Gene Comish on Bass, and Dino Dannelli on drums. Ex-Rasberry performer Walth Bryson plays guitar for the group. Other Fotomaker members are Lex Marchesi, guitar and vocals and Frankie Vincle, keyboards, flute and vocals. Fotomaker and so sound resembling the powerful pop music of Foreigner and Boston. The band recently released a new sibum on Atlantic Records. Their show at Jabberwocky will be broadcast on WAER; admission is 88 cents. Out of the Blue will be the opening number.



ormance

n Ruinsky) in Jack Gilhooey's new play, "The Time on at the Regiont Theatre. Performances will run Feb.



hms dominate arios Santana

He changed e of simple asional exof jazz-in-

uiterist and ical failures nmercially 'Amigos, latest antana has impleandex-ought it its

o-record set lings and 11 rework of She's Not d Columbia has as much ingles: "Evil oman" and

Santana has undergone many personnel changes since it recorded those songs. Tom Coster, keyboard player and co-writer of much of the group's material with Santana, has been with the band since 1972. Chepito Areas, who has joined Santana three separate times since 1969, has returned as the timbale player. Pablo Tellez, bass and percussion, and Raul Rekow, congas and bongos, are former members of the group Malo. Newcomer Graham Lear, who played with Gino Vanelli,

the drummer. The band's latest music is as en-The band's latest munc is as en-thusiastic as its earliest, and the concert Sunday should be no excep-tion. Even if the rest of the band would fail to show, Carlos Santana could carry the performance by himself. He's that good,

The opening act Sunday night will be vocalist Eddie Money. The show

CINEMA

ne and Ryan O'Neal. niversity Union Cinema Two, 6 and 9 p.m. and night, Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50. Follow the Fleet his film is one of the classic Fred Astaire/Ginger

gers extravaganzas. A young sailor (Astaire) in love with a beautiful dancer (Rodgers). The also stars Randolph Scott and Lucille Ball. niversity Union Cinema One, 7 and 10 p.m., Kitge Auditorium \$1.

urday, Feb. 18 Wild Strawberries In aging doctor travels across his native land to lect a special sward. During his trip, the doctor sea harsh look at his life and an even harsher look himself and his dreams. This 1957 classic was feed by Swedish filmnaker Ingmar Bergman and

rs Victor Sjostrom.

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford

nday, Feb. 19

Forbidden Planet his film is one of the finest science-fiction thrillers all time. The outer-space advanture stars Walter igeon and Anna-Francis.
University Union Cinema Infinity, 6,8 and 10 p.m., ford Auditorium, \$1.50.

Zevon's 'excitable' new album combines rock with LA sound

By Mark Sullivan

By Mark Sullivan
Warren Zevon is another singersongwriter from Los Angeles. Like
his counterparts Jackson Browne
and the Eagles' Glenn Frey and Don
Henley, Zevon writes superb
laments telling of lost love and life's disappointments

Zevon's first album, released last Zevon's first album, released last year, displayed his songwriting expertise, but also exposed his greatest weakness — he sounded just like every other L.A. artist, Like so many others, Zevon's album featured laid-back compositions, tight three-part harmonies and an abundance steel guitars.

Zevon's new album, Boy, represents movement in a new direction for him. He has abandoned the songwriting cliches of the West Coast, without losing the lyrical sen-sitivity he has exhibited in the past. survity he has exhibited in the past. Zevon is capable of writing tender, moving songs or wry, sardonic times in the vein of Randy Newman. He is most effective when he combines the two — which is the case on "Excitable Roy."

Another sterrain.

Another strong feature of this record is Jackson Browne's vigorous record is Jackson Browne's vigorous production effort. Browne and the ubiquitous Waddy Wachtel supply a crisp, clear mix with heavy em-phasis on the guitars, which creates an energy and liveliness that cannot found on other California albume

Zevon is also surrounded by roup of extremely capab group of extremely capable musicians. Wachtel handles most of the guitar work and does his usually outstanding job, particularly on the album's opener, "Johnny Strikes up album's opener, "Johnny Strikes up the Band," and the hysterical "Werewolves of London." The remainder of the musical chores are handled by Leland Sklar on bass, Russ Kunkel on drums and Jim

Horn on saxophone.
The album's title cut contains a great background chorus as Ronstadt and Jennifer Warnes com-"do-wop" bine on some dynamic "c harmonies. "Excitable



Warren Zevon

parodies Andrew Gold's "Lonely Boy," but probably won't go Top-40 with lyrics like: He took little Suzie to the Junior Prom/ Excitable boy, they all said/ And he raped her and killed her, then took her home/ Ex-

citable boy, they all said.

The album contains two fine ballads, "Accidentally Like a Martyr" and "Tenderness on the Block,"

Browne. "Tenderness" resembles a Bruce Springsteen composition, bruce Springsteen composition, relying on street images to conjure up a feeling of loneliness. "Excitable Boy" is an interesting,

"Excitable Boy" is an interesting, exciting album. It mixes Zevoing songwriting with some lively music and though he will always be regarded as a songwriter first and a musician second, Zevon has made an album that really rocks.

* Aliens enjoy 'Close Encounters'

Continued from page nine the rendezvous point is Devil's Tower, Wyoming. After journeying there, he encounters a female terrestrial friend, who is well experienced in close encounters, in a nearby town. Together, they set out for the zvous point.

Znargh: Does everything proceed smoothly?

Ridaque: Negative, buzz click. During their journey to the tower, they encounter many obstacles, such as scientists and soldiers who do not want them to reach their destination.

Znargh: For what reason should they not reach their destination? Ridaque: The scientists have staged an encounter with us. They are con pletely unaware that we extratery trials have encounters only with those earthlings whom we have contacted first. Much time passes before the most learned of these scientists. a terrestrial named Lacombe, played by Francois Truffaut, realizes that close encounters are

realizes that close successful not meant for everyone.

Znargh: Redeep, Sounds like the earthlings have not even begun to zhiagh: Retuesp. Sounds lige the ear-things have not even begun to understand us. Ridaque: Zonk. Indeed not. Znargh: Was the film put together

well? well?

Ridaque: Affirmative. The earthlings' technology in filmmaking is surprisingly advanced in comparison to the rest of their technical development. This film is one of the better-made films from their solar

The animation, and what the ear-thlings loosely call "special effects" were quite good. Animator Douglas

Trumbull did an excellent job in depicting the scenes of saucers flying across the night sky. The saucers, although outlated models, are well represented.

Znargh: Are the performances by

the terrestrials sufficient for their assigned roles?

Ridague: Affirmative, Drevfuss and Melinda Dillon, the two travelers, are excellent. They act out their roles in the same manner as earthlings who have actually encountered us. Neary's female mate in the film is Terri Garr. She is one of the skeptern Garr. She is one or the skep-tical earthlings and gives an ex-cellent performance as the anguished wife of a "nut." Znargh: What about the scientist

Ridaque: Truffaut is terrible. Director Steven Spielberg made a mistake using him in the role because he does not speak the same program as the rest of the terrestrials. He needs an interpreter throughout the film. It is quite annoying, buzz click.

Zaurgh: Why does he appear in the

film then?

Ridaque. Redeep. Insufficient data.

Speculation: Spielberg tried to
parallel Lacombe and his galactic
research with the earthling
oceanographer Jacques Cousteau. because they are both scientists and both speak the same program. It was an excellentides, but it did not work. an excellent idea, but it did not work.

Langh: I the direction good?

Ridaque: Director Steven Spielberg
has emerged as one of the earthings finest talents. He creates

suspense well, especially during
Neary's initial encounter with us.

Spielberg is also a master at comic

relief. Neary's brightly lit encounter

is followed by his momentary hysteria when he accidently turns on a flashlight. These are directorial traits that were blossoming in his last film. "Jaws." but have only now reached full fruition.

Znargh: Was the film well com-

posed?
Ridaque: The plot is excellent, buzz
click, but the written story, what the
terrestrials call a "screenplay" has
gaps. When Neary begins receiving
his encounter clues, the entire sequence of scenes appears without any informative introduction or smooth transition from the fine sequence of opening scenes.

Znargh: Is that all that is wrong with this "screenplay?"

Ridaque: No. Some parts are too long, such as Neary's deciphering of the encounter clues. The section is drawn out. It wastes too much time in an otherwise fine film.

screenplay problems are the film's only major flaws.

Zhargh: Is there anything else
worth noting about the film?

Ridaque: Redeep. John Williams'
musical score is excellent. He does
what the earthlings call "setting the
proper mood" for each scene, by
writing perfect accompanying
nusic It veries from robust hearty

writing perfect accompanying music. It varies from robust hearty melodies during Neary's journey to the rendezvous point, to sweet, hliseful melodies during Neary's final encounter.

Znargh: That sounds like a fas-cinating film. Do you have snything else to report? else to report?

Ridaque: No, but I strongly
recommend you see "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." It is ex-

cellent. That is all.

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.35

.89

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1.49 2 pcs.

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We have fresh ideas at University Red Barn 731 S. Crouse Avenue

Arabs, Israelis tired of war Egyptian press official claims

By Perry Lammers
Arabs and Israelis are tired of Mara, according to Mahmaud Ahmed Amr, Egyptian minister of press and information to the United Nations. Amr said Egypt has felt "30 years of pressure" which have resulted in a low standard of living and public services there.

Amr cited a \$4 million-a-day military expenditure as the reason for the low living standard and services.

At the same time, Amr said, many Israeli doctors, teachers and professionals are emigrat-ing because of high income taxes and the perpetual state of war the country is in. He spoke Monday in the Founders Room in Maxwell Hall.

Support for Israel, Amr said, is justified if Israel stays

within its boundaries Should it be a question of Israel's survival in the Mideast, or how it (Israel) should exist?" Amr asked.

"Encroachment of other territories does not comply with Israel's security. Territory has never brought security," he said, adding that Israel has "expansionist "Encroachment security," he s Israel has desires."

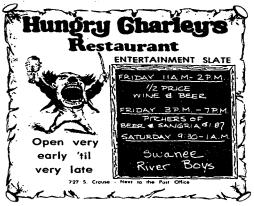
Amr was scheduled to speak at Syracuse University last week, but instead ac-companied Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Washington, D.C.

Amr was manager of the Middle East News Agen-cy, editor in chief of the National Publication House, editor in chief of the Chief Egyptian Gazette and commentator for the Egyptian

Broadcasting System. He has written five books, the latest titled "Egypt's Quest For Peace."

Amr said Israel and the United States have a unique relationship. A few years ago, former Assistant Secretary of former Assistant Secretary of State Henry Barr asked Israel "to drop agressions against Arab states." Amr said Barr almost lost his job for making the statement. "Israel is tne statement. 'Israel is backed by a minority (in the United States) prepared to punish at the ballot box those who wish to hurt Israel-American relations," Amraeid

said.
After meeting with President Sadat last Sunday, Amr said Sadat is "not seeking a separate peace," but looking for a friendly relationship, with free travel between the two countries.



Difficulties still plague UUTV

By Keith Nichols

Many problems continue to plague the operation of University Union Television and few solutions have been

and few solutions have been offered to correct them.

UUTV extends only to the dormitory lobbies. Bird Library and the Newhouse Communications Center, according to Scott Cole, production and engineering director of UUTV. He said only about half of the students are reached this way. The network's ultimate goal is to bring its productions into the dorm rooms. dorm rooms.

The expense of bringing

coverage elsewhere is too great to consider without some new source of monetary support,

Cole said. Currently UUTV is entirely financed by Student Association.

Cole said the station used to receive money from New York state on a Visiting Artists Program grant, but the money has been given to Synapse. The funding UUTV receives is barely enough to support its staff and programming costs. In addition to the other problems, Cole said UUTV's

equipment is inadequate. UUTV's present facilities UUIV's present facilities were acquired several years ago just as new television equipment began to appear on the market. Cole added that originally UUITV, let almost anyone use the equipment, and it was abused. Now the staff is equipment they are using is damaged and outdated.

damaged and outdated.
Financing has become so scarce that the equipment has no chance of being repaired.
Many of the available sets are damaged. Cole said repairmen are taking parts from the nonfunctioning sets and placing them in other sets in an attempt to fix them. There is not even enough money for

minor equipment repairs.

Despite these obstacles,
UUTV spends about 20 hours
each week producing its own
programs. UUTV features interviews, news and other miscellaneous programming.
Cole said coverage of last
year's Dance Marathon and a
showing of "The Groove Tube" have proved to be the network's most popular broadcasts in recent times.

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NACHUM GAMOR

Israel Vice Consul for Academic Affairs

ESF tries to can cans

By Glen Udine
The College of Environmental Science and
Forestry Student Council Forestry Student Council
wants to put recycling
methods to use.
The ESF Student Council is

trying to change soft-drink vending machines from canned to bottled drinks for recycling purposes, according to Patricia Drozdowski, ESF Student Council president.

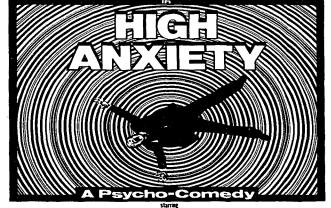
The ESF business office, at the suggestion of the student

Belly

council, wrote a letter to the Lamson Automatic Service
Vending Machine Co., according to Harry J. Corr, director of business affairs for ESF.
"The college has a

"The college has a preference on returnable containers," Corr said, "and we asked advice on what would be available for next year's con-

"I don't think they'll change the contract to bottles, but maybe with a little pressure, who knows," said Drozdowski.



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call for reservations at 423-3275

nted by the Syracuse University Drama Depa

Board places 2 students on probation for stealing

By Liz Rathbun
Two students were placed on
disciplinary probation by the
University Judicial Board
Tuesday night for shoplifting.
The first defendant, a
freshman, described how he took a carton of cigarettes from

the Syracuse University Bookstores and hid them in his coat before paying for other

coat before paying an entermerchandise.

He said he took the cigarettes so his parents would not find them on the credit-card statement. Shoplifting, he added, was "not worth the risk." He was placed on

probation until the end of the

Under disciplinary probation, the student is not probation, the student is not fined and no restrictions are placed on his or her activities. Further misconduct, however, could result in expulsion.

The second defendant, a sophomore, was accused of pocketing a \$1.50 candle in the bookstore. The student said he

saw the candle and thought of a girlfriend who wanted one was a fool to do it. I did it on the spur of the moment," he added. He said he knew of other students who had shoplifted

pite tight security. He did not realize, he said, the conse-quences of his action until he was stopped. He was placed on disciplinary probation until December 1978.

Scott Gordon, chief justice, explained that the students were given different sentences were given different sentences, although they were similar cases, because "basically it came down to inconsistencies" in the story told by the second student. He also said the board took into consideration the likelihood of students stealing

minute cassettes and in 8-track cartridges

again.

and had not been caught des-

You can buy great sounding, strong, dependable 60-minute tape for about \$3. Or you can buy great sounding, strong, dependable 60-minute AudioMagnetics High Performance tape for under \$2.

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Professors give Carter a 'B' for his first year

By Scot French Three Syracuse University professors in political science professors in political science and public administration said they would give President Jimmy Carter a "B" for his first year in office. Guthrie S. Birkhead, dean of the Maxwell school; Michael O Sanure vice obox cellence.

O. Sawyer, vice chancellor for university relations; and W. Henry Lambright, a Maxwell professor, said they were op-timistic that Carter will improve as he gains experience. Birkhead and Lambright noted that, although Carter first viewed the federal government as a large version of Georgia's government, he has learned well. Birkhead said that while it is

too early to make strong judgments, he is disappointed with Carter's lack of progress with urban problems and the

absence of an energy bill that was promised for last year. Lambright agreed that Carter's failure to get an Carter's failure to get an energy bill through Congress was a disappointment, adding

was a disappointment, adding that it was an issue Carter had "staked his reputation on." His lack of progress in the fight against inflation was cited by Sawyer as Carter's biggest failure. He said he sees no signs that the president is planning to deal seriously with

Sawyer and Birkhead were encouraged by Carter's efforts

Write features Call Brent. Rachel or Mark at 423-2127



reorganize the federal bureaucracy, especially the Civil Service System. Sawyer said Carter has shown a concern about productivity in this area.

Birkhead said he anticipates substantial accomplishments in Carter's foreign policy. Specifically, the Middle East and the Panama Canal are areas where he said progress is

likely.
Lambright believed Carter's biggest accomplishments were the "significant agreements" the "significant agreements"
he made with other nations
concerning the nonproliferation of nuclear
weapons. He called the
agreements "something very
difficult to get."

All three professors agreed that Carter's human rights that Carter's human rights campaign can coincide with an effective foreign policy. Lambright stressed the "great deal of sensitivity" between the two areas and the im-portance of timing regarding human-rights statements. Sawyer said that a human-

rights campaign "calls for an element of pragmatism, an understanding that all things are not possible." He said the president must be flexible if he is to be practical and avoid being a "doctrinaire."

All these professors account

ing a "doctrinaire."
All three professors agreed that Carter's improving relations with Congress are a result of his learning process. However, Lambright said that any president would have some trouble dealing with this Congress, which he said "intends to make policy." Lambright said that Carter

Lambright said that Carter has shown an occasional "lack of sensitivity to gutsy, down-to-earth problems," which are important to some Congressmen. He cited the cancellation of water projects last year which outraged many Western Congressmen from drought-nidden areas.
Birkhead Sawyer and Lambridgen Sawyer and Ism.

from drought-ridden areas. Birkhead, Sawyer and Lambright said they would give Carter a "B" for overall performance, which means, according to Lambright, "good, but not very good."

church

EDISCOPAL

Holy Communion

Wednesday: 12 noon Saturday: 5:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

What's happening this weekend.

Community House - 711 Comstock Ave.

The Episcopal Church at Syracuse University

EVERSON MUSEUM - Alan Kessler: Painted Constructions, thru February 16; The Animal Kingdom in American Art, thru February 2: Exhibition of Design for the Ballet, thru Febverign for the Sallet, thru Feb-ruary 26: Beatrice Wood: Ceramics, thru March 26; George Green: Paintings, thru March 19; Ellen Steinfeld: Pain-tings, thru February 19 and Hermine Freed: Video

HANOVER SQUARE GALLERY - 121 E. Water St. (2nd Fi) - Robert Marx Prints thru February 18.

Genesee St. (2nd FI) - Exhibit of photographs by

"Sasquatch" Syracuse Area Landmark Theater, 7:30 p.m., Friday, February 17 and 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Friday & Saturday, February 18 & 19. "The Exterminating Angel" Everson Auditorium, Friday, February 17.

"Tom Brown's School Days"
Civic Center Youth Theater, 2
p.m., Saturday, February 18.

"Ballet Film Festival" Everson Auditorium, 2 p.m., Sunday, February 19.

MUSIC, THEATER, STAGE

"The Fantastics" Civic Center. 8:30 p.m., Friday & Saturday, February 17 & 18 and 4 p.m., Sunday, February 19.

"Leonard Nimoy" live appearance, Civic Center, 8:30 p.m., Friday, February 17.

"Freddie Fender" Syracuse Symphony Orchestra concert, Civic Center, 8:30 p.m., Satur-day February 18.

Cathedral Arts "David Ence, American Organist" Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, February

OTHER EVENTS

Loew's Tours every Saturday, noon to 2 p.m.



return to Sims with stops in the stops University as in-

every Satur-day, CENTRO

buses will

2:30 3:00 4:00

11:30

11:20 11:50 12:20 12.50 2:20

MARION

Free parking

3 hours free parking on Saturday in most parking lots & garages downtown. Look for this



FAYETTE

& SALINA



STRAWBERRY STATEMENT

WINNER GRAND JURY AWARD of CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

Based on the 1958 Columbia University student uprising, this 1970 film was came for the student uprising, this 1970 film was cames Festival prize winner. It captures the turbulent set when many student of the student set when many student of the student price conservatives and left winn redicate. This film, as did the searching that began in the mid to late 60° as a result of the injustices of the Vigit Kam way.

BANNED BY BBC TV!!



"It is a calculatedly brais and un-nerving picture, and I auspect that the BOC (British Broadcasting Co.) declined to show it (after it was made for them) not because; it was thought to give a 'faise impression but because it gave a true one," —Broadon GII), New Yorker

Produced and directed by Poter Watkins this 1963 film surveys British citizens in their attempt to survive an atomic holocaust. Because of its power and brutal frankness it is generally consid-

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Grant Auditorium \$ 1.50

NWS Films

Upstate New York's only club with live entertainment every night of the week

MIXED DRINKS TONIGHT - "WINTER BROTHERS," One Night Only! Everybody loved them when they opened for The Outlaws at Loews.

WEEKDAYS

50¢

SATURDAY & SUNDAY - "SLOW BURN." 8-piece jazz Rock.

MONDAY - "DAVID RICHARDS." Acoustic Guitar.

TUESDAY - "MARK HOFFMAN" & "GARY GOAL."

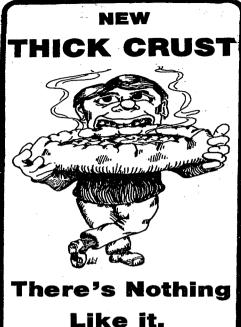
WEDNESDAY - "HORSELIPS," One Night Only! A national sensation from Ireland.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY - "SANDY BIGTREE," Two Big Nights partying at The Firebarn. (2/23, 2/24)

TUESDAYS ERFF DRINK WITH ADMISSION

COMING SOON

ISSION. Comming Suom NRBQ, Tues, Feb 28 in a WOUR 96c Concert 106 Montgomery St. Across from City Hall. 475-3079





* Stadium committee

and 1.849,000 people living in the five surrounding countie

Thus, local support of Division I college football, in the form of a \$2.5 million to \$4.5 million county con-\$4.5 million county con-tribution to stadium construc-tion, should be regarded as "an-investment rather than an ex-penditure," the report con-

The report characterizes the prospects for the county or the university building a statium alone as highly unlikely, suggesting that the university's \$9 million commitment and the county's tax dollars be oled for a \$10 million to \$12.5 million stadium.

"Not much hope can be for-theoming that public agencies or programs can be used to fund a proposed facility, other than local sponsorabip of the County of Onondaga and/or Syracuse University, "Chair-man David E. Chase's exman David E. Chases ex-ecutive summary states. Initially, commission members and county legislators had hoped that state or federal funding, pos-

sibly a share of Gov. Hugh I. siny a snare of Gov. Hugh L. Carey's defeated economic bond issue, could be channeled into the stadium project.

As expected, the report says As expected, the report says the least expensive stadium would be "the open type with all seats between the goal lines (no end zone seating) built on the Skytop site with both Syracuse University and the County cooperating on fun-

County cooperating on run-ding."
The report details the cost-benefit differences between an open stadium and a "bubble-type" stadium with a fabric dome. A domed facility would cost an additional \$5 million to \$7 million, but it might be more economically beneficial in the long run.

The commission's 41-page report was distributed Thurs-day to the 24-member County Legislature. An expenditure of tax dollars for the stadium project would require two-thirds of the legislature — 16 votes.

the legislature — 16 votes. Firm conclusions and recommendations on a site, county participation and economic feasibility will be made by the commission in its final report next month.

ESF changes grading

Commused from page one grades will represent grade points, which would be multiplied by the number of credit hours, added to the customary whole-digit grade points, and computed into the final cumulative average. "The computer can do all that," Payne said.
He added the inconsistency between the two systems is

irrelevant, and as sur-mountable as other curricular differences between ESF and Syrscuse University.

"An SU student would not be "An SU student would not be able to take a pass-fail course here. This is just an example of a nother inconsistency between the two grading systems," he said. "I don't an-ticipate a problem."

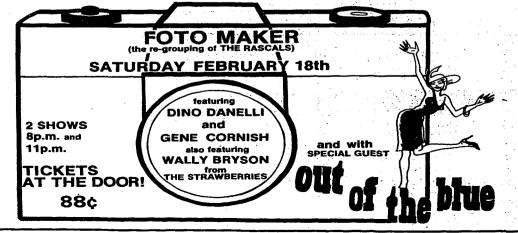
JABBERWOCKY PRESENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

STEAK NITE

Ithaca's Hotest Rock'n'Roll Band

Please Note: Jabberwocky will be **CLOSED Sunday, Feb. 19 Check out SANTANA** at Manley.



Catch Our Act!

UNIVERSITY UNION

events calendar

Special Events Programming Board Presents

WINTER WEEKEND

Thursday, Feb., 23



Dr. Dirt 2 shows at 9 & 11 at Jabberwocky \$2.00 (SU I.D.)

Tickets available at U.U. Offices, Watson Theatre and the door

I, Yi, Yi, Yi

Your mother swims after troop ships.

Sing me another verse worse than the other verse,

And waltz me around by my willie.

day, Feb., 24

OPEN PARTIES 10 P.M.

•Zeta Psi •Fiii •Beta Theta Pi

BEER IS FREE!

Saturday, Feb. 25

SNOW SCULPTURE COMPETITION

Open to all S.U.
Organizations
(To register sculpture call x-4240)

1st PRIZE \$150 & TROPHY 2nd PRIZE

\$50 & TROPHY
JUDGING

AT 4 P.M. winner announced Saturday Night at Kimmel Dining Hall Modd Hobin band

Kimmel Dining Hall 10-1 FREE BEER

FREE BEER Adm.-\$2.00

University Union Cinemas s.u. ID Required — Shows Not Open To Public

TONIGHT Cinema Two

"A Bridge Too Far"

Gifford Aud. Shows 6, 9 & 12 6 p.m. show \$1 all others \$1.50 TONIGHT Cinema One

> "Follow The Fleet"

starring Fred Astair and Ginger Rodgers

Kittredge Aud. Shows at 7 & 10 Adm. \$1.00 SUNDAY Cinema Infinity

"Forbidden Planet"

Gifford Aud. Shows at 6, 8 & 10 Adm. \$1.50

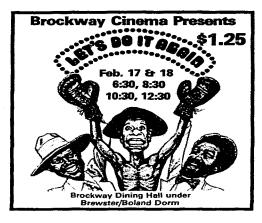
INDIAN AMBASSADOR TO U.S.A.. Mr. NANI PALKHIVALA

The Recent **Developments in India**

at Maxwell School Auditorium Monday, Feb. 20, 8:00 p.m.

All are invited

sponsored by the International Student Association and Syrecuse India Association



here, there & everywhere

TODAY
"Let's Dolt Again" will be shown to dight and tomorrow night by Bright and to the state of the 478-9821

Tonight is Steak Nite at Jab, from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.50.

WEEKEND

WEEKEND
International folk dancing will be taught Sunday at Skybarn, Skytop from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyon-weiden to the folk of th

Women's Lecrosse Club will meet Saturday at 11 s.m. in 113 Watson East. For more information, contact Debbie at 423-7209.
A flute recital will be given by Carol Agger on Sunday, 8:30 p.m.:in Crouse College Auditorium, assisted

by Douglas Gould and William Go

rum.
University Ambulance (MCU) will hold a general membership meeting Sunday at 1 in 107 Ht for all members and interested persons. SU drams department presents "The Time Trial" this weekend at 2 and 8 p.m. as the Regent Theatre. \$1.

NOTICES

Editor's note: because of space limitations. The Daily Orange requests that unreasonable demands not be made for space for "Here, There and Everywhere": announcements. Your notice will appear at least once before the event

Obtain an amateur radio license: Obtain an amateur radio ucense:
a one-credit minicourse will be
offered starting Feb. 20 and continuing for 9 weeks, on Mondays
from 6 to 8 p.m. in 154 Link Hall. Call
Stephen at 423-4415 for more information.

ormation. A trip to Philadelphia is being reanized by the International organized by the International Student Office for March 10 to 14. Cost is \$69, Riders being accepted. For more information, call 423-2468. Deadline is Feb. 22. Black Senior Committee: persons selling raffles, return stubs to Winston Waters and money to Steven Edwards by Feb. 23. For information, call 478-4329 or 472-

Only one week left to pick up a couple application for the MD Dance Marathon. Applications available on the third floor, SA building, 821 University Ave. Due Feb. 24.

Syracuse Review is accepting submissions of art, fiction, photography and poetry. Deadline is March 3. We are located in 8 Tilden Cottage, 103 College Place. Questions, call 423-1401. Also, this year, the State of the Property of the Country of the Property of the Prope Syracuse Review is awa \$50 for best work published in each

Students interested in working on the publicity committee for the Dance Marathon should call Linda at

Correction

The feature photo at the bottom of page one of yesterday's Daily Orange was taken by Josh Sheldon.

Mandatory news reporters meeting Monday 8 p.m.

New reporters welcome

At the DO 1101 East Adams St.

Adventures In Europe

P2 B967 EU



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APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY MARCH Let FOR FALL PROGRAMS

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for sale

Tortoise Shell Comb Barettes, Headbands etc. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to S.U. Post Office. 476-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD. \$10. OFF ALL FRYE BOOTS, GUYS OR GALS FULL LACE INSULATED RUBBER BOOTS \$9.98. LEVI WESTERN SHIRTS.99.98. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304

Gia Sas. (Traditional Greek Greeting). From Johnny at ZORBA'S PIZZA. Excellent Pizza & Subs in a Greek Atmosphere. We Deliver 472-

African Tree Squid? No! But we have everything else: cactus, foliage plants, handjing baskets, soil, clay plants, brading baskets, soil, clay plants, brading baskets, soil, clay fordilers, aquaritums, tropical fish, golf fish, aquatic plants, birds, repiles & plenty of used equip. P.S. 15 & 55 Gal; tanks still on sale! THE PET SHOP 472-5628 cor. Marshall & Univ. Ave. "All ya gotta do is find us."

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Waterbed heater, liner frame (Queen Size). All you need is mattress. Call Bob 473-5258.

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CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE Maxwell UDXL & II 90 min, 43.60. TDX 50-90 \$2.25. Kr.-90 \$3.05. Auto Stereo Equipment Avail, at Dealer Cost call Steve 637-8517. If not home leave order or message.

If you've never been downstairs to visit us now is the time to come. More livestock than ever before. Pets and Plants at THE PET SHOP, Marshall St.

Scharf's True Value Hdwe. - 558 Westcott St. Ph. 479-9845 - Complete line of Hardware Armatures. Accessories for Iooms, Paint, Glass, Plexi Glass; Dowels, Keys made. Bicycle tubes and tires.

DISCO PARTY:

Special . . . JRECK SUBS is offering 500 off any large or glant aub to anyone with a ticket stub from SANTANA Concert, Good through Feb.

Midnight Special starting at 12 o'clock midnight on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, JRECKS SUBS will offer 50¢ off any large or giant sub.

Dual 1225 Semi-Auto Turntable New with cartridge \$90, 472-4703 C. Bleyer.

WANNA GO FAST? 1977 Trans-Am 4 spd. 403 Pstraction air am/fm cass. MOREI Call Glenn at 425-9225 3.000 mi.

System Sale: Pioneer SA9100-M91ED BIC980-Hartley Speakers orig. \$1100 asking \$850. - Teac 4010 Auto Reverse Free with System: Ray - Dave 478-9001.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Airzona 85011.

Mens Ski Boots Nordica Astral Slatom size 11½; Superscope AM/FM Tuner, Dynaco SC80Q Integrated amplifier. Call Mark 475-9208.

wanted

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED EARN \$80 or More Weekly at Home in your Spare Time. For info, RUSH 25c and Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope to: HORTWRIGHT ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 6226. Syracuse N.Y. 13217.

COUNSELORS: physically fit; Adirondack Boy's Camp, Sailing, swimming, campcraft, archery, craft, tennis, riflery, softball, trip leading, guitar. 39 Mill Valley Rd., Pittsford, N.Y. 1454.

Summer Camp Counselors Wanted to work in resident camp for inner city children (6-25-78 thru 8-5-78). Also WSI and nurse needed, Application deadline 3-6-78. Call Huntington Family Center, 476-3157.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS Interested in surveys and related fields? Student Asso, has 2 positions open for people wanting to work on research, writing, and taking surveys of student opinion. Must be work study; approx. 10 hrs. a week, 92.65 per hour. Call S.A. at x-2650.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS - Good typists with schedule flexibility needed for busy office. Some telephone. Call ext. 2384.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/ yearround. Europe, S. America, Australia. Asia, etc. All fields, \$600. \$1200 mo. expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info, Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. S.H. Berkeley, CA 94704.

Want to Spend Next Summer Sailing the Caribbean? Pecific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world shroad sailing or power yachts? Boat owners Need Crews, For Free Info. Send a 136 Stemp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

4 Work Study Students Needed. Basic Office Skills, 3,02/hr. Call Michael Splann 423-4307 or Financial Aid Office.

Female Roommate Needed, 2nd floor Apt, with female grad, Near S.U. \$87.50/mo.+, 422-6207 eves. 479.8410

LOVING BABYSITTER Wanted for Tues. and/or Thurs., must be responsible and avail. from at least 10:30 am to 4 pm. Would prefer someone willing to do housework (particularly laundry) and interested in continuing working next yr. Near Campus. Call 474-6949. Salary open.

M/F Roommate 80 Presidential Plaza. Own rm. in 2-bdrm apt. \$95. w/utilities. No lease. Furn. 4 blks to Campus. 478-6411

A B O-No matter what your blood type, we'll pay for your plasma. Call Plasma Research Labs, 472-8826, for info and appt.

Roommate Wanted to Share Furn. Flat. \$120. a mo., security, grads preferred. 475-0575; 469-3563.

Eat Welli Earn Good Meals! Sorority Kitchen. 125 Euclid Ave. Phone 475-7656, 423-2641 House Director.

for rent

RARE OPPORTUNITY, 1974 Porsche 914 Silver, Beautiful, AF-FM tape. No Rust, No Problems, Will store until Spring \$4,700. 422-7110 days, 478-2097 eves.

One or two Roommates Needed for 2 AP Apt. Avail. until August, \$125 mo. Call 422-7110 (days).

ATTENTION NURSES, LAW & FORESTRY STUDENTS. New Apts. next to Lawrinson Dorm. Avail for June Occupancy. Deluxe 3, 4, 5 Bdrm. Call 422-7110 (days).

Now Avail. For FALL RENTALS. Areas Most Exclusive Apt. 2, 3, 4,5 Bdrms. Call 422-7110 days.

FRIDAY

50¢

SOUND

Apts. 2-3 Bdrm., LR, Bath, Kifichen, Porch, furn. 1-4 Bdrm., LR, Bath, Kitchen, DR, All avail. Immed. Univ. Area. Cooper's 200 Maple St. 475-1661; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One bdrm., in furn. 6 bdrm, house. Five min. from quad. Good rm. Good people. 85. Call Jon 479-5320 after 6.

1 Bdrm. Madison St. Furn, heated 165 mo. 8-5 472-4952 after 5:30, 446-2400.

One Bdrm Avail, in a Lg. Flat, Univ. area. Share with one person only. 422-5433.

Henry St. 2 Blks From Campus, Kitchen, Full Bath, Off St. Parking, \$160. mo. includes util. Lease Required thru Aug. 31, 1978, 422-5564; 476-8251.

1-Bdrm in 3 bdrm Apt. \$40/mo. 1/3 util. Avail. March. 475-1048.

Euclid Ave. 1-Bdrm Apt. Liv. rm., Dining area. Kitchen, Bath, Furn., \$185/mo. util. incld. 475-5941.

Seven Bdrm House Avail. June. Near Univ., good cond. with parking. Call 422-0709.

personals

T.G.I.F. - Meet the people at Pl LAMBDA PHI Fraternity for beer and music. Be part of the no fuss Rush. Fri. 2/17, 4-6 at 736 Comstock.

To the Brothers of D.U. Thanks for the rose. We had a great time. Sat.'s on us. Love the Sisters of Gamma Phi

Black and White for Xmas, Red for V.D.; wait until 4/24I Here's to a great SEVENTEENTH. With Love.

FOR MY FAVORITE BROTHER AT

SAMMY. Happy Valentines Dayl i need you to keep looking out for me. I love you, Barbara.

Dear Handles I Love Them (and You) YEOWI

Women's Lacrosse Meeting, Sat., Feb. 18, 11 am, 113 Watson E. Further info., Debbie: 423-7209. New members welcome.

La, A rose from someone else could never be as sweet. But, the card was wrong. I'm the one who'll never catch up. I'm so glad I DO know you. Thanks for everything. Love, Jo.

Oh Fanny, it's all for a reason; to wish you a happy Pronuse Day! We'll celebrate when I return. I say . . . Ramblin Rose.

THE STATE OF THE S

Jen!

DISCO

PARTY

Hey Sailor: You don't drink beer do you? Happy Anniversary from Turkey Trot.

Sour Sitrus - Happy Belated Valentines Day to a fantastic group. Watch out St. Johnsl - Barb.

LISA B. To the most wonderful and most beautiful person in the world. May our love continue to grow and may our lives together be as happy as the past 10 months LOVE MITCH.

JHG, you'll always be a special laf to me. Sorry this didn't get in on the right day. Goof

PDB, Thanks for my valentines day surprise. You're really a sweet person and I'm very glad that I met you. Sorry this took so long. Love Mary.

Tall skinny one & pleasingly plump one: When are two ever going to finish the Constitution? Let's get going, I want to see some accomplishments!! Thanks so much for everything. You're the greatest.

Rob - You sure "do it all!" Good luck Sunday night and every night. Love, Lisa.

johanne: Thanks so much for listening and being there when I need you. Those crazy men, where are they? We'll find them, they can't hide forever! They must be out there somewhere! Keep the faith. You're a great friend. love always, me

services

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Economics 205 Tutoring Special Review Call Now 423-6346.

ALIYAH ACTIVISTS Want to meet more of same? Come to regional seminar on "The Nature of Judaism and Israel in the World Today" March 3-5 Contact Marty 476-1894.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES (Italian, Spanish, French) Tutoring, translations, typing with European typewriter. Immediate service, moderate fees. Clip this ad always valid. 437-5036 mornings.

Write news for the DO.

FEB. 17



Slocum Hall Daily

* Cash bar * FREE saunes, towels, dryers — showers available

.

Eastern puzzle to fall together?

One of mankind's eternal quests continues tomorrow afternoon in unfriendly afternoon in unfriendly Alumni Hall in Jamaica, N.Y. The Syracuse University Orangemen (17-4) and the St. John's (16-5) Redmen will play a basketball game that should help solve the puzzle of what team deserves the elu-honor of best in the East.

But like Ponce de Leon's search for the Fountain of Youth, the outcome of tomorrow's game will offer no clearcut solution to the puzzle, because of the presence of such teams as Providence and Georgetown.

What tomorrow's game should provide, besides a third opportunity for SU students to opportunity for SI students to tap a keg and watch a regionally televised NBC Game of the Week, is an answer to whether the Orangemen have learned to

redefine "victory on the road."

After celebrating the After celebrating the Christmas holidays with impressive wins over Mississippi State and New Mexico out in Albuquerque, N.M., the Orangemen have lost their touch for winning tough road games away from Syracuse's friendly snowdrifts.

Syracuse has dropped four of last five road contests (including a game against Athletes in Action that did not count in its record) and at St. John's faces another inhospitable host

pitable host.
Before losing to Temple's
Owls 75-65 in Philadelphia
Wednesday, the Redmen
recled off seven straight victories, including wins over
Cincinnati and Villanova, and
broke into the national ran-

St. John's is ranked 18th in this week's UPI poll, ahead Syracuse (tied for 19th), and is elso fied with the Orangemen for third place in the Widmer poll that ranks Eastern squads. (Providence is first,

eorgetown second). Syracuse and St. provide a contrast in styles. SU is a physical team, and the Redmen are a squad which relies on finesse.

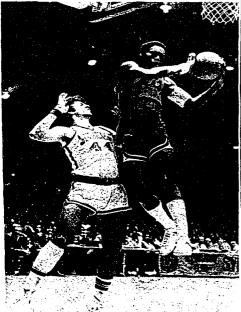
Marty Byrnes Marty Byrnes will have another chance to impress pro scouta as he plays one of his toughest opponents, 6-foot-7 forward George Johnson. Averaging 20.1 points and 11 rebounds a game, the talented Johnson sat out the St. John's loss to Temple with a sprained ankle. But (alas for SU fans) he will probably start in tomor-

w's game. A candy bar probably won't A candy bar probably won't be named after slick sophomore Reggie Carter (averaging 13.6 points), but the talents of the 6-foot-3 guard will move to Alumni Hall the chants of "Reggie, Reggie" which echoed throughout Yankee Stadium last summer, according to the St. John's press guide. press guide.

Carter is joined in the

backcourt by junior guard Tom Calabrese, averaging six points. Up front, 6-foot-8 freshman center Wayne freshman McKoy (10-point average) become acquainted with Roosevelt Bouie, and senior forward Kevelin Winfree

(averaging 9 points) will say "hello" to Dale Shackleford. Junior Gordon Thomas and sophomore Bernard Rencher have combined for a 15-point average off the bench.



St. John's forward George Johnson pulls down a rebound against SU's Marty Byrnes last year in Manley Field House, when the Orange romped over the Redmen, 79-55. The outcome of tomorrow's key contest between the two Eastern powers could hinge on the Byrnes-Johnson matchup. Johnson, a senior, is everaging 20.1 points and 11 rebounds per game. Tomorrow's game, which starts at 4 p.m., can be seen on WSYR-V3 and heard on WSYR-AM 570 and WAER-FM 38. (Photoby Bill Tynan)





The battle of two Boules: SU's Roosevelt looms larger than U. of Buffalo's Nate

About midway through the first half of Syracuse's 113-66 slaughter of Buffalo's Bulls Wednesday night, 6-foot-6 Buffalo forward Nate Bouie grabbed an outlet pass from teammate Sam Fellom.

With his team trailing 18-8, Nate raced with his team training 10-5, Nate raced down the court where only one Syracuse player, 6-foot.11 cousin Roosevelt Boule, stood between him and two points. Nate was set to shoot, but, flesh-and-blood notwithstanding, Roosevelt waved his arms

notwinstanding, Roosevett waved his arms menacingly in his cousin's face and grunted savagely. Nate was forced to "change my shot a bit," and the ball sailed past the basket and into the cheerleaders who were squatting behind the baseline.

That one play was typical of how the cousins fared in their first meeting as college basketball opponents, a confrontation that

enlivened an otherwise typical Manley

blowout.

As 15 members of the Bouie family, including Rosie's mother Liddie, watched, Nate and Rosie clasped hands at center court before the opening tap. After exchanging grins and a few words, the game began and Nate and Rosie began exchanging elbows and rebounds.

and rebounds. Both played with unusual intensity, but Rosie, who recalled afterwards that "Nate

Rosie, who recalled afterwards that "Nate always beat the crap out of me in one-one." clearly won the duel.

The cousins each hauled down five rebounds in the first half, and each blocked a shot in the second half, but the similarity ends there. While Rosie shot 9 for 12 from the field, and produced an uncharacteristic 19 points and two slam dunks, Nate was only 3 for 6 for six points, almost two over his

"I knew people would see two Bouies out there and wonder what was going on, so I just wanted both of us to play really well,"

Rosie said.

"It kind of gets me going," Rosie said of the opportunity to face his cousin for the first

"It was rather interesting," Nate said with a grin, seemingly unperturbed after the loss. "Rosie and I used to play basketball together in high school, so it was kind of weird to play

in high school, so it was kind of weird to play against him."
Who's the better player?
"Well, we've always had our own styles,"
Nate said evasively. "He's kinda rough and I'd like to think I'm kinda smooth, although lately my style's been kind of tacky."
The cousins, both sophomores, were close friends in high school and remain that way today. When they weren't teaming on the court to lead tiny Kendall (N.Y.) High to 79 victories in 80 games, the two would "sleep together, eat together and go out together,"
Nate recalled.
They talked about playing college ball

They talked about playing college ball together, and Nate considered following Rosie to Syracuse (he transferred to UB last fall), but Nate said they eventually decided

We decided to go our own ways, so we we decided to go our own ways, so we could grow up individually." Nate said. But we have always gotten along well. Tonight, he's going to let me take his car back to Buf-falo and then I'll come back this weekend to

Of course, before the two can visit this weekend, Roosevelt must first play against St. John's Saturday, where he'll have many more people than his cousin to impress.

Gymnastics meet:

Temple comes to SU Saturday

Syracuse University e tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Ar-bold Gym, in a meet which could have a big effect on the Eastern championships this

March. If Syracuse can defeat the Owls, it would throw second place in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Gymnastics League into a three-way tie among Temple, SU and Army,

"There is a good chance that this meet will determine the final standings going into the Easterns," said SU gymnas-tics coach Paul Romeo. Romeo

that points in the Eastern championships for their final stan-dings in EIGL competition, in-

creasing the importance of Saturday's meet. The Easterns will be at Manley Field House this year, March 10-12. Southern March 10-12. Southern Connecticut, currently in first place in the EIGL, will be defending both its Eastern and national titles at the cham-

Syracuse (7-2), however, is faced with a stern test tomorrow since the Owls, and especially the talented Temple

gymnast Mike Silverstein, will

gymnast sake shiversecti, we probably give Syracuse enough to worry about.

Silverstein was the most valuable gymnast in the 1977 Maccabiah Games in Igrael.

Maccahan trames in usrael.

"He's a super gymnast, just
fantastic to watch," Romeo
said of the all-around performer. "We're hoping that our surerumd per-former. "We're hoping that our young team and our greater depth can wear them down and in the end we can win." After the Temple meet, Syracuse will next be in action Tuesday in Archbold Gym to meet Cornell, beginning at 7 p.m.

Fireside Dialogue



with Lou Nordstrom, Chaplain-at-large

This Wednesday afternoon discussion presents Prof. Stewart Thau, Prof. Thomas Green and Prof. Huston Smith on "The Future of Western Philosophy."

This discussion group will meet Feb. 22 between 4 and 6 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

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Horror flicks at Loew's

The horror films
"Frankenstein" and
"Dracula" headline the first
classic film series at Loew's
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Theatre.
The films, along with two cartoon segments, will be shown daily at 2 and 8 p.m. from Tuesday, Feb. 2l, through Saturday, Feb. 2s.
Admission is \$1.50 for adults

and \$1 for children.

Bodine

Continued from page on

a whole person . . . to develop community concern," he said. Bodine suggested the faculty Bodine suggested the faculty become more concerned about meaningful teaching experiences to alleviate the problem of student alienation. Good teaching "is not given equal footing with research and scholarly output when it comes time for tenure and promotion decisions," he said. Another way to give students a sense of community is to use existing programs.

is to use existing programs, Bodine said. Student Health Bodine said. Student Health Services is generally ignored or downgraded by many students, although it could be used to help them with their problems, he said.

"The average need of most

students is to have someone to talk to," he added. Student Health Services can

Student Health Services can provide a range of counseling services from psychiatric to informal help in dormitories. Bodine praised Health Services for its professionalism, confidentiality and efficiency. Bodine stressed that "the institution will not bring about changes on its own," adding that it is up to small groups of students and faculty to generate the changes. If a sense of community is lacking at Syracuse, it is up to the people to change it, he said.

Union

Continued from page one

nine films were surveyed. The

nine films were surveyed. The survey reflected extensive student usage of UU. Eng believes UU is justified in asking for increased fun-ding because "UU serves a necessary function on campus." The programs they present fill a beneficial need for graduate students.

Eng added, that because of Eng added, that because of the programming nature of UU, "UU ought to be funded independently of a budgeting process. It should be guaranteed a fixed allocation from Student Association and GSO each year." Millheiser said GSO should allocate more funds to UU

Millheiser said GSO should allocate more funds to UU than it does currently. However, "They have a fixed amount of money and they have to allocate it to different things. There isn't much they can do," she said.

The finance committee is reviewing the GSO budget. Eng does not know how much funding GSO will slocate UU, but it will not be the amount recuested.

quested.



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Civil friendliness

revolution.

The stage is set: the sun is reappearing more frequently now, the snow is melting away to reveal memories of last year's lawns. The walkways have nearly cleared; it is time to straighten our bowed spines, unglue our eyes from the

Department of strange phenomena

"If you must embezzle, do it in Detroit, not Tulsa." — The New York Times, Friday, Feb. 17

op ed page

Detroit has enough problems. Try

Today is a good day for a quiet in the eye, and say, yes, dare speak

"Hello." Just think of it. Just a single word to the hundreds of weary word to the hundreds of weary people one normally ignores each day could set off a campuswide revolution like a string of firecrackers. Hellos exploding everywhere, on the Quad, in the hallways, in the streets. Add to this a few mutant "How are yous" or even an abbreviated "Hi" and the sum might even linger a few extra sun might even linger a few extra moments in the afternoon sky to the amile upon revolutionaries.

And if, caught up in the calling of the new-born revolution, you arrive a few moments late for class, you needn't slink into a back seat and hide. Just say "It's civil frien-dliness day!" and smile.

Sy Montgomery and Howard
Mansfield for The Daily Orange

Proliferating procrastination

Yes, we have all had our fill of those energy saving aphorisms that read like energy saving aphorisms that read like they're from Poor Richard's Almanack. But one of Franklin's little ditties has run amok indeed. The savings: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do

Jim Kullander

today." Nowadays, the truth of the matter is that the most efficient and flawless conservation device known to

flawless conservation device known to man is, in fact, tomorrow.

To be realistic, the odds of your ac-tually putting off until tomorrow what could be done today are quite slim. Not only will you be fired from your job, and/or kicked out of school, but the likelihood of your "getting anywhere" in America is as strong as the pos-sibility of the family dog becoming president of Exyan.

president of Exxon.
On the other hand, if you want to die On the other hand, it you want to dis-play sheer genius, and are willing to suffer what some people call "extreme poverty," then that's another story; and when you're asked about your vendetta, your argument, at the very least, should contain some sobering statistics

Any individual who continually devotes his time to putting off until tomorrow what could be done today:

-reduces his daily consumption of one-and-a-half barrels of oil a day to

-reduces wear on the soles of his shoes so that one pair of sturdy sneakers should last a lifetime:

sneazers should last a lifetime;
—reduces the burden of decision
making from more than a thousand a
day to only two or three (i.e. Should I
wake up or go back to sleep? Should I
eat now or later?).

If the entire nation wers to put off un-til tomorrow what could be done today: not another building would be

not another drop of pavement would touch the earth; -not another particle of smog would

enter the atmosphere; -not another automobile would pass

down the assembly line; -not another war would be fought.

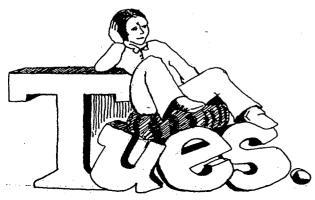
-not another weapon would ever be

These are merely a fraction of the possibilities afforded by this new philosophy that has been named, for

all intents and purposes, the "Manana theory," which eloquently describes an indefinite time in the future.

indefinite time in the future.

So, throw away your how-to-succeed books (because they say you have to work for it), put a couple of desks together (one for each foot), and use your background (lean on it), for a cleaner, energy independant, and peaceful America.



SLOCUM HEIGHTS





Bolstering campus busing

Last week, the beleagured campus

Last week, the beleagured campus bus service again came under attack. The Student Afro-American Society requested that the North Campus bus schedule include two additional stops schedule include two additional stops along its already tedious route. This re-quest, however, would contribute little to the improvement of the bus service as both stops are very close to both campus and other bus stops.

The major area for improvement in

campus bus service should not lie in the sparingly used North Campus runs, but rather in the hectic and congested Slocum Heights line.

Currently there are two routes that go to the Skytop area of South Campus regularly; Slocum Heights and Win-

Mike Terpin

ding Ridge. Skytop residents can usually take either one and get reasonably close to their apartments. The problem is that a large number of

students who live in off-campus housbusiness district must also rely upon the services of the Slocum Heights route

This means the off-campus dweller has only about three buses an hour he can catch rather than the six available to Skytop residents. The situation is worse during "rush hour" when packed Slocum Heights buses whiz by both stops on Euclid.

Two bus stops, one on the corner of

Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street, the other on the corner of Euclid and Landis. caster avenues, serve a coproportionately large number students

not keep statistics on students living off-campus. However, a random sample of 1,000 students from last year's SU telephone directory shows the The Office of Residential Life does SU telephone directory shows that nearly 10 percent (99 students) lived in between Ackerman Roosevelt streets.

Steven Cohen, manager of the Department of Parking and Transpor-

tation, said the first priority of the university was to get students to classes from university housing. The classes from university housing. Ine-next priority, Cohen said, was to provide bus service for commuting students from Manley for those students who can't afford to park on campus

campus.

Some have proposed rerouting the Slocum Heights bus to turn left on Westcott Street, encircle Thornden Park, and then come up Genesee Street and return to campus via University Avenue. This would better serve

Avenue. This would better serve students living in these areas. There are some problems, though. Cohen's main objection to the plan was its potential effect on the Winding Ridge route. It would have to be modified to a route similar to the South Campus night buses, which are as long and tedious as the present North Cam-pus route. The already crowded line pus route. The already crowded line could not absorb twice the passengers either. "By eliminating the Slocumel Heights bus, you would find that people (on South Campus) wouldn't ride the bus any more." Cohen said.

A Westcott-Thornden bus route would be beneficial to the student population, but would have to be in ad-

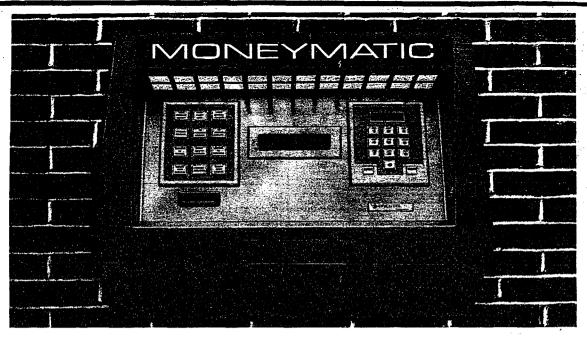
objustion, but would have to be in addition to the Slocum Heights route. The addition of another route is not financially feasible. Cohen said.

An alternative that has been kicking

around for a while is the im-plementation of a "fare-free zone" in the university area. This would let students get on city buses that service the university area for free by showing an ID card, which would serve the same purpose as a high-school bus pass. Although this would be of little help

to students living near Thornden Park it would be a great aid to students all the way up Euclid Avenue. It would also cost the university less money to institute.

Both systems have their advantages their shortcomings, but either would be a giant improvement over the current situation. Neither will be acted on without input from the student population.



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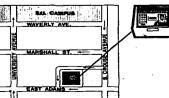
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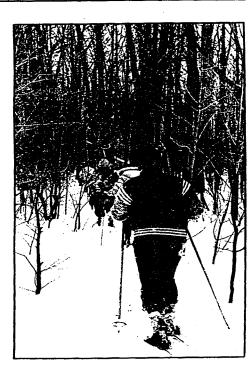


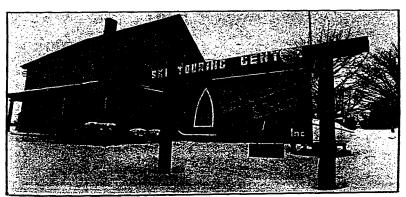
Just imagine. No lines, no lift tickets, and no ice, yet it's still skiing. This is ski touring, or cross-country skiing.

One of the many places to ski cross country is the Sailboat Shop in Skaneateles. Here, like at many other touring centers, skis may be rented cheaply and a modest trail fee is charged. After that, it's up to the skier. The trails go through confields and wooded sections dotted with pine trees.

Lessons may be taken or people can learn the hard way through harmless falls. Crosscountry skiing is a rapidly growing sport. It's easy, inexpensive and, most of all, fun.







Photos by Glen Ellman

Text by Dave Frasco

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neta Tau. SU Outling Club meets tonight at

SU Outing Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Watson Thestre, Sign up for spring break trip to West Virginis and weekend cross-country trips. Social Work Film Committee presents a Fredrick Wiseman film "Welfare" tonight at 7:30 in Kit-wedge Auditorium. Admission is

free. Norwiolent Conflict and Change Colloquium will host Michael Wallace, Mental Health Research Institute, University of Michigan, this efternoon at 3:30 in the Maxwell Founders Room. The topic will be "Empirical Findings on Unkages Between the Arms Race and War." Social Work GSO meeting will be held tonight and every Tuesday night from 5:30 to 7 in the conference room, Student Center, Please come, SUSKI meets tonight at 7 in Max-

SUSKI meets tonight at 7 in Max-well Auditorium. Deadline for Killington trip and sign up for Greek

Killington urp and open peak day trip.
Organic Chemistry Seminar hosts Takushi Kaneko of Bristol Laboratories today at 11:45 in 210 Bowne. Topic will be "A Total

Women's rugby: meet tonight at 7 in 112 Watson East. New members welcome. For more information, cell 423-7211

423-7211.
Listen to "Sportscope" on WAER FM-88 tonight at 9; features skiing with host Mark Weidel and guest Jan Pressman, SUSKI president and

others.
Wargamers: there will be a wargame club meeting tonight at 7:30 in 410 HL. New members

welcome.

Free Introductory lecture on
Transcendental Meditation today
and every Tuesday at noon and 7:30
at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. TOMORROW

Scuba Club meeting tomorrow night from 7:30 to 8:30, 304 HL. A

movie will be featured, "Sunken Treasure," by Jacques Cousseau. Br-

by Communion will be offered morrow at noon at Community ouse, 711 Comstock Ave. (Epis-

House, 711 Cornstock Ave. (Epis-copal Church of SU). Volker Weiss will discuss "Failure Analysis for Design, Materials Selection and Quality Control" tomorrow from 3 to 4 p.m. in 357

Link.
Don't miss "The Marvelous Visit," tomorrow night at 8 from Shaw Cinema. This tale of the frantastic will be shown in Shaw Dining Hall. 50 cents.
The Minority Engineering

The Minority Engineering Program will host a seminar tomorrow night from 7 to 9 in Link Auditorium, presented by the General Electric Co. Opportunities in research and development areas plus state-of-the-art information and future projections in solid state and explored projections in solid state of the projection of

Competent audio engineers needed to help produce Boar's Head's Radio Drama "The Shadow." read shadio Drams '(ne Shadow. If you have experience with sound effects and editing, call Andy at 478-8227 or come to a meeting temorrow night at 7 in 1098 HL.
SAS presents "An Evening of Black Culture" in Watson Theatre

tomorrow night at 8. Everyone invited to attend.

Important meeting for all human development students tomorrow afternoon at 4 for the American Home Economics Association; 207 Slocum Hall. Very important!

Correction

The uncredited photos on the sports page of yesterday's DO were taken by Glen Ellman.



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personals

To the Springfield Bagel, Wowf What a surprise and greatly appreciated. Thanks for the BUNCH of hap-piness. Always Ms. T.

Dear Steve, Thank you for caring. It was a beautiful thought. Love the girl who never saw you play.

Lebs, countdown, three months! I can't wait to share the same name, the same home, and the same life. I love you, Mrs. Lebs-to-be.

Ricky: So I'm finally getting out of G.C. High School to enter the mature world of 3W. The H.S. bus goes right by, so now what's your excuse? You

Brad, Happy 20thl I wanted to bake you a peanut butter and jelly cake only I couldn't find a recipe. Have a really Happy Birthday. Love, A Secret

To Sylvia (who doesn't read the D.O.) What's a JAZZFEST? And where?

Greg Jones - Neanderthal men drink free at JAZZFEST. Though you'd want to know. (Tee-hee) Feb. 24.

Sue - After spending 4 years and multitudes of time here in Zerocuse, this personal is deserved. Thank goodness for a warm, crazy, understanding friend like you. May you have all things you want: sleep, food and assorted others. Wishing you a Happy B-day. Suzie.

You like older women of your answer's been true, but I still feel better now that you're 22. Happy Bir-

ARG, Here's to a new beginning. Let's get going without any looking back. Together we can do it. Love,

lost & found

Lost HP Calculator, Mens Gym. Needed by Owner, No Questions asked, Reward, Cell 472-6868,

Peruvian Hat, Long Scarf Both Rain-bow Striped. Hat lost near E. Adams University, Scarf? Reward! 422-

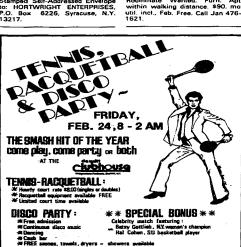


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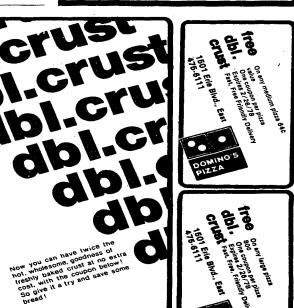
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SU slaughters Rams

By Drew Schwartz
The Syracuse Orangemen
celebrated George
Washington's birthday last
night with a party of their own
as they easily defeated Fordam (6-18) 109-62 before a
crowd of 7,040 at Manley Field

The victory (the 19th of the season for SU against four losses) was anything but easy for the first six minutes as the Orangemen struggled to a 6-4 lead. Fordham's zone defense bothered the Orangemen as bothered the Orangemen as SU had trouble getting good shots. "We were just horrible for the first few minutes," said SU coach Jim Boeheim of the early problems.

When Boeheim

When Boeheim inserted freshmen Marty Headd and Eddie Moss into the game the SU offensive machine began to click. Danny Schayes sank both ends of a one-and-one ful situation to give the Orange the first pair of 13 unanswered points. Meanwhile, the Orange defense continued forcing Fordham to turn over the hall inserted the Rams gave the ball up 16 times in the first half.

SU, and particularly Schayes, capitalized on the Ram miscues. Three layups by the freshman center and a Marty Byrnes tip-in staked the Orangemen to an 18-point lead, 36-18, with 4:29 to play in the half. By halftime the Orange lead had ballooned to

SU forward Louis Orr scored the Orangemen's first eight points and finished with 18 for the evening.

"Louis didn't have a healthy

Louis cidn't have a healthy leg for several games and couldn't jump well," Bocheim said. Now that Orr's injury has apparently healed, "he is able to get balls he couldn't get to before."

Though Fordham's fate was sealed by halftime its fortunes deteriorated even further in the second half, as the Orange defense caused eight ad-ditional turnovers. SU also shot 56.8 percent, enabling the Orangemen to take their first 30-point lead on a Dale Shackleford dunk with 14:18 left in

ne game. A Hal Cohen layup with 6:59

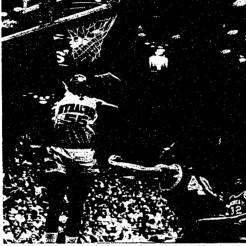
Orangemen a 40-point lead, 85-45, and with 1:29 left a Mark Cubit layup gave SU its biggest lead of the evening, 105-56.

During the easy victory, Boeheim frequently went to his bench, enabling players like Chris Jerebko and Cubit to gain game experience.

gain game experience."
"It's better than a practice,"
Boeheim said of the opportunity to increase the depth of his already strong bench. we have to go with somebody off the bench during tour-nament time, it's going to help."

The SU victory tied the current NCAA Division I record of 27 consecutive home victories, which the Orangemen share with the Arkansas Rozorbacks

Fordham White White Williams Ryan Lombardi Holloway Tripucka Cavanagh Murphy Walah Dowell Totals Syracuse Byrnes Orr Bouie Kindel Shackleford Moss	FG 0 6 2 2 4 2 5 0 2 2 2 5	FT 0 4 4 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 2	TP 0 16 8 4 8 5 12 1 4 4 62
Syracuse Byrnes Orr Bouie Kindel Shackleford Moss James Cohen Schayes Jerebko Cubit Totals	FG 5 8 4 1 4 3 3 1 4 2 5 4 4 2 4 4 6	FT 2 2 2 2 0 2 1 2 1 0 0 5 0 0 17	TP 12 18 10 2 10 7 8 3 8 4 15 8 4



Syracuse forward Louis Orr lays in two of the 18 points he scored against Fordham last night, as the Orange performed a hatchet job on the Rams, 109-62, to celebrate George hatchet job on the Rams, 109-62, to celeb Washington's birthday. (Photo by Richard Folkers)



By Linda Christensen

By Linda Christensen
The Syracuse Orangemen
set an all-time scoring record
saturday afternoon, defeating
the Temple Owis 198.70 to 194
at Archbold Gym. The win
vaulted SU into a three-way vauited SU into a three-way second place tie with Temple and Army for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. Syracuse (8-2) will get points in the Eastern championships

in the Eastern championships for its second-place finish in the EIGL. The championships, which are scheduled to be held at Manley Field House March 10-12, will feature defending NCAA champion Southern Connecticut, the first place team in the EIGL.

In the opening event the Owls (also 8-2) dazzled their Owis (also 8-2) dazzled their opponents with some excellent tumbling by Olympic-hopeful Mike Silverstein. Temple's top all-around performer won first place in the event while team-place in the event while team-

Second.

Trailing by three points, the Orangemen regained the lead with a victory on the pommel

The Owls challenged SU's lead on the still rings where Temple's Skip Zimmer cap-tured first and Silverstein took second.

Temple sliced the Orange lead to two-tenths of a point, with Silverstein once again inflicting the damage with a vaulting victory over SU's Bob Hauser.

But Syracuse barred a Tem-

But Syracuse barred a Temple comeback by grabbing the three top spots on the parallel bars, led by Steve Chilinski, Lenny Massaro and Hauser. In the final event, the high bars, SU's Dennis Hennessey placed first and teammate Mickey Kiefer won second to clinch the first Orange victory over Temple in 15 years. over Temple in 15 years. Silverstein took individual

scoring honors with a total of 50.4. Chilinski was runner-up

Syracuse "We needed to be strong in

Temple

bows to

"We needed to be strong in the last two events, and our men came through outstandingly," said SU's assistant coach Walt Dodge.

The Orangemen will be in action tonight when they host Cornell at 7 p.m. in Archbold Gym in a make-up of a meet snowed out in late January.

Another snowed-out event.

Another snowed-out event. the SU wrestling team's match with Clarion State, will be held tonight at 7 in Manley.



SU gymnast Bob Hauser per-

forms a Tsukahara vault Satur-day during SU's victory over Temple. Hauser finished third in both the vaulting event and in the parallel-bar competition in the Syracuse win.

'Unknown' Hodge makes his presence felt at SU

By Craig Weinstein

It happens every winter. A relatively obscure athlete steps out of the shadows and into the

eyes of the American public.

Names like Willie Davenport, Houston McTear and this year Roger Buerkle come to



Dave Hodge

Dave Hodge, a soft-spoken, confident high-hurdler for the Syracuse University track team, could be next.

A junior, Hodge holds the SU record for both the 50-yard (6.3 seconds) and 60-yard (7.2 seconds) high hurdles. Besides that, Hodge is a co-holder of the university record in the 50-yard dash, (5.4 seconds) along with sprinter Warren Mat-

Recently, Hodge ran fifth in his heat at the Olympic In-vitational in Madison Square

men near at the Olympic Invitational in Madison Square Garden. Later at the Princeton Relays, Hodge finished second by a scant. 04 of a second.

But Hodge also pulled a hamstring at the Princeton Relays while leading the field in the 220-yard sprint-medley relays. Track coach Andy Jugan said he hopes Hodge will be ready for this Saturday's St. Lawrence Invitational and the IC4A Eastern Championships the following weekend.

In addition, Hodge is a running back for the football team, and after going to the semi-finals in the NCAA high hurdice last year, he was faced

with the realization that he may have to make a choice between pro football and the 1980 Summer Olympics in

All of his life, Hodge's dream has been to compete in the Olympics.

"I was two steps away from Montreal in 1976" Hodge said. "I was at Garden City (Kan-sas) Junior College and qualified three times. I was inqualified three times. I was invited to the Olympic trials in Oregon. Then they said my times were wind dated. At that time I was ranked fifth or sixth in the USA."

Despite the setback, Hodge

Despite the setback, Hodge refused to quit track, and he now anxiously awaits the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. He transferred to Syracuse last year because "I was looking for a school where I could run track and play major-college football."

According to Hodge, "I'm glad I came here. The only thing I'm upset about is the weather. I hate running indoors, and in Syracuse it's too cold and snowy to practice out-

Hodge's usual time and place for outside running, on

the SU football field in the fall,

the SU football field in the fall, was cut short this season by an injury to his shoulders which ended in surgery.

The upcoming football season will be Hodge's last, and he's determined to excel.

"I'm going to make sure I'll be ready." Hodge said. "Either Art Monk or Dennis Hartman (the probable starting backs on next year's team) will have to step aside. I'm not going to ride the bench this year. My goal this year is to play football. I have to prove I can play with the beat." Hodge added.

"If I do good in football this season," Hodge continued, "then I'd like to play pro football. I have to make up my mind rationally what I want to do. I realize I can't play pro football and go to the Olympics."

Olympics."
Hodge began running varsity track as a freshman in
high school, and was defeated
only four times in his scholastic career. Besides track,
Hodge lettered in football,
baseball and basketball.
When running high hurdles,

Hodge is a picture of grace. According to SU assistant track coach Dick Fischer, "his

technique is excellent. If you wanted to make a training film of high hurdles, Dave Hodge would be the one to take it of."

In a recent dual meet against Dartmouth and St. Lawrence, Hodge tied the university record in the 50-yard dash, although "I was only running the 50 to get into shape mentally and physically. I haven't been in that top shape. It takes been in that top shape. It takes me a while to loosen my shoulders."

The Youngstown, Ohio.

The Youngstown, Ohio, native was greatly influenced in sports by his brother Glenn, a former All-American defensive back at Pittsburgh. Glenn

a tones at Pittsburgh. Glemn later went on to play with the NFL's. Philadelphia Eagles and Miami Dolphins.
"When he went to college, I was a freshman in high school," Hodgesaid." wanted to go to Pitt, but they didn't recruit me. I always wanted to play with my big brother." Hodge's father went to Wichita State in Kansas and participated in football and track. He later went on to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL, and "almost went to the Olympics," according to Hodge.

Vol. VII No. 82

Syracuse, New York

dnesday, February 22, 1978

Petitions available for senate candidates

By Marilyn Marks

By Marryn Marks
Undergraduates who want
to run for University Senate
seats may pick up petitions
and a list of regulations beginning Feb. 27 at the SA
Building, 821 University Building, 821 University Avenue. Petitions are due March 22 for the election, to be held March 29.

Senate seats are assigned to each school in proportion to its enrollment. The schools of environmental science and for try, management, visual and performing arts and public communications will each each have three representatives; architecture, education, human development and nurs ing are each assigned one seat. Ten seats are divided between the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Social Work and Afro African Studies, and two seats between the schools of engineering, and computer and information

To be eligible, candidates ust have at least a 2.0 GPA, and must not be on any form of probation. Freshmen must be

probation. Freshmen must be considered in good standing by their home college.

According to Tom Hoffman, Student Association vice president for administrative operations, 50 signatures are necessary.

Only necessary. Only undergraduates may sign the petitions, but they need not be in the candidate's college.
Each signature must be ac-

companied by the student's ad-



Mini-blizzard

The Hall of Languages and a brief snowstorm presented a bleak scene to this student as she walked to class yesterday at about 2 p.m.

Local leaders divided on steam plant issue at forum

By Tod Porter

By Tod Porter
Community leaders and local politicians yesterday called the proposal to build a garbage-burning steam plant on South McBride Street everything from an economical solution to the county's solid-waste problem to a "sign of insensitivity to human needs."
The panelists in a forum at the First Presbyterian Church were John Mulroy, county executive; Michael J. Bragman, legislative chairman; Rev. John Jones, prestheritof, the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Armand Magnarellis; councilor-stelarge; and Thomas Armand Magnarelli, councilor at large; and Thomas Dyer, chairman of the Citizens Commission on Waste

Disposal.

"The question of solid-waste disposal is now a number-one priority," chairman Bragman said. "I don't know if a judge will close down the (county) landfill tomorrow," he said.

The county Legislature, which would have to ap-

steam plant construction, recently created a Waste Disposal Board to re-evaluate the county's solid-waste problem. The committee must report to the Legislature by June 1. Bragman said the Legislature wanted a second

opinion on a Carrier Corporation report which urged that the steam plant be built on South McBride Street. He denied that the Legislature is already committed

to building the plant.

"Many people think the only question is 'do we or don't we build a solid waste recovery plant at McBride Street.' It is not the only problem." Bragman

NAACP President Jones called the plant "an insult to a segment of the American population that has been treated not much better than garbage for 350

Jones said he had heard people discussing the en-vironmental impact of the plant, "but I haven't read anything about the psychological impact on human beings, on poor people, on black people." The argument that building the South McBride

The argument mat outlaing the Souli Micorius Street plant would cause little property devaluation because few people in the area own homes "borders on two things," Jones said, "classism and racism." Onondaga County, he said, has a "legacy of inconsideration of human life and insentitivity to

human life."

Mulroy, the main proponent of the South McBride

Street plan at the meeting, said that some form of resource recovery is almost a necessity because there are few areas of the county suitable for landfill.

About one-third of the county is wetland, about one-

third is densely populated and about one-third is covered by rocks and trees, he said.

For the last six years the garbage problem was handled by shredding, but after the energy crisis the costs of shredding garbage became prohibitive, Mulroy

said...

Under the Mulroy plan, a garbage-burning plant will be built next to the Syracuse University steam plant. Garbage would be brought to the plant by railroad and burned to create steam, which would help heat Syracuse University and several office buildings and hospitals downtown.

The SU steam plant, which burns oil, would be sold to the county for about \$7.9 million to serve as a backup system. The garbage burning plant will cost \$65 million, according to estimates.

Mulroy said similar plants have operated in Europe for over 40 years.

Magnarelli argued that there are numerous

SRC's work 'solves problems'

By Steve Saylor The Syracuse Research Cor-

poration, a non-profit organization chartered by the w York State Department of Education separated from Syracuse University in 1975 and has since carried on a wide range of research.

The corporation, according to T. Martin Goff, vice president and secretary, conducts research in three areas: l sciences, engineering, life and materials social

SRC employs its own staff of full-time researchers, but some

tull-tune researchers, but some university personnel serve as consultants, Goff said.
Goff explained that SRC and SU broke their ties Dec. 12, 1975 following protests by faculty and students.

"About 1972 or "73 a good deal of students and some faculty petitioned the univer-aity to break away," Goff said.
"The war in Vietnam was not popular and many felt the university should not be affiliated with an agency of the government.

What specifically provoked the protests, according to SRC President Charles Wayne, was the corporation's work for the U.S. Department of Defense.

The senate of the university voted to give us an alternative: either give up the work for the defense department or separate from the university." Wayne said. "The university's board of trustees decided there was no way they were going to

make us give up our war work. "We couldn't. We had people who felt just as strongly about the morality on the side of helping our soldiers," he said. According to Goff, univer-

sities throughout the country experienced similar protests
which led many schools to
sever ties with affiliated
government research

organizations.
Another reason for the dissociation, Goff suggested, is that between 1957, when the corporation was chartered by the state, and the early 1970s, "many things we had hoped the corporation could do never really came to fruition

really came to fruiton.

In the early 1970s the corporation was pursuing research the government had since abandoned and was left with "the wrong kind of people doing the wrong kinds of jobs," he said.

Specifically, Wayne said, defense contracts dropped con-siderably as the war ended — from a high of \$6 million a year to \$1 million.

to \$1 million.
According to Clifford L.
Winters, vice chancellor for administrative operations, the
university has not suffered
with the absence of SRC.
"I don't think it made a

substantial difference," Winters said. "I don't think it has been to our disadvantage. nas been to our disadvantage.
There was very little relationship, per se, with SRC. Their
interests were constantly
different. To go their separate
way was probably good for
them."

Winters agreed that the ap

Winters agreed that the ap-plied research of SRC is not compatible with the univer-sity's pure research. Wayne said the university should not have become in-volved with SRC in the first volved with SRC in the first place. Wayne said that although past Chancellor william P. Tolley was con-vinced that a research cor-poration would bring money and prestige to the university. the incompatibility was bound to create problems.

SRC has since expanded into a number of areas, among

into a number of areas, among them energy, rapid transit, food quality, and education. A recent breakthrough, according to an SRC booklet, is a process the corporation patented for removing inorganic impurities from coal, making it a "cleaner, more useful fuel." The organization is also studying ways to improve the effectiveness of electricity.

ways to improve the effectiveness of electricity.

SRC has also studied food additives and analyzed the nutritional value of foods for

Continued on page six



Photo by Rob

Chancellor Metvin A. Eggers (above) will appear today at an open forum to be held by the University Senate. The forum will be in Stolkin Auditorium, Physics Building, at 4:15 p.m. and is open to the arms.

to the campus community.

Eggers will answer questions posed from the floor by interested students, faculty and staff members. The open forum is held once each semester by the sensets.

The diverging paths of philosophy

Mention philosophy and most people are reminded of droning periods spent in sleepy classrooms; their reaction is like that of a little kid eating broccoli or

This attitude ignores the current division in contemporary philosophy that is fundamental to the way our society perceives reality and judges what is

ai. "If you are really interested in man and the universe, you have to solve some problems in math," said one analytic philosopher. Analytic philosophy is said one analytic philosopher. Analytic philosophy is the dominant school of philosophy; it has borrowed the techniques of science and analysis to focus chiefly

on the language.
Critics of the analytic school say that it has made philosophy a science and narrowed its outlook to that of a science. These critics are from the traditional school of philosophy; the philosophy of Socrates and Plato that most people identify as philosophy. Philosophy, say the critics, should provide a theory of life, a method to live the good life. Analytical philosophy, they say, has yielded the center stage, the main reason for its existence.

Below Professors Huston Smith and Stewart Thau debate the current state of contemporary American

debate the current state of contemporary American philosophy. Thau takes the analytical philosophers

This discussion will be continued this Wednesday afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m. at the Community House, 711 afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m. at the Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. The fireside dialogue on the future of western philosophy will include Smith and Thau; Thomas Green, professor of education, adjunct professor of philosophy; and Louis Nordstrom, chaplain at large and director of Community House, who set up the debate.

Philosophy does not have to be the spinach of our

Howard Manafield



I can remember the exact night when I can remember the exact night when its portals swung open to me. They opened onto vistas that were exciting because they seemed comprehensive and ultimate. The prospect of exploring these realms — zeroing in on the way

Huston Smith

was intoxicating. things are scarely slept that night. I was a college sophomore.
I stress that it was the scope and

I stress that it was the scope and finality of these vistas — the Truth with a capital "T" that they tokened, if you will — that made them so exhilarating. And I name the portals that opened onto them "philosophy" because in exploring them my Western guides turned out to be thinkers like Pythagoras, Socrates, Plato, Plotinus and Spinoza. But the gates could have been marked "theology" or "the arts" and the prospect been much the same.

My mentors would then have been My mentors would then have been different, but not the horizon that bec-koned. So what I say here about philosophy I could say equally about

philosophy I could say equally about theology, the humanities and — bac-king them up — the modern university and contemporary Western culture. I am not disillusioned with any of these. Living as we do in un-precedented times, we face difficult problems. Much that we are doing in rying to cope with them is commend-ble. But it stands to reason that there are also places where we could be doing

Among these, the one I feel strongest

overviews — world views that stife in perspective and give it orientation. "To select from and make sense of the welter of their experience, humans need a moral and cognitive map of the universe," one of our more perceptive psychiatrists, Jerome Frank, has recently written. Our society lacks a clear map of this kind, and the university doesn't seem to be doing much to remedy that lack. I doubt that the sciences can help much with the much to remedy that lack. I doubt that the sciences can help much with the problem, for they deal with only a slice of reality, the physical slice. Social theory can do something, but his-torically it has been the humanities, and within these philosophy and theology especially, that have dealt directly with the scheme of things en-

Saul Bellow pointed out our current failings in this undertaking when he accepted his Nobel Prize a year ago. "If writers do not come again into the center," he said, "it will not be because the center is pre-empted. It is not. The intelligent public is waiting to hear from art what it does not hear from theology, philosophy, social theory and what it cannot hear from pure science. [There is] an immense, painful longing for a broader, more flexible, fuller, more coherent, more comprehensive account Saul Bellow pointed out our current

for a broader, more flexible, fuller, more coherent, more comprehensive account of what we human beings are, who we are, and what this life is for."
Philosophy's name for such comprehensive accounts is metaphysics. Its study used to be philosophy's central citadel; today it is virtually untended. The little that goes on in metaphysics today is mostly ontology, but I won't go into that distinction here.

I appreciate the difficulties: 1. Knowledge is coming in too fast for Incoming knowledge is increasingly technical, which makes it risky if not presumptuous to cross dis-

risky if not presumptuous to cross cus-ciplinary lines.

These difficulties are real, but if philosophy doesn't shoulder them, who will? One might deny that people need world views, or dismiss such needs as neurotic, but neither of these resorts seems convincing. Either we try to help with the problem or we leave people to fend for themselves in the matter. This

tend for themselves in the matter. This means, also, leaving them prey to ideologies less concerned with pure truth than universities, we hope, are. My explanation for philosophy's metaphysical retreat is this: Like the rest of the humanities — I pass over the rest of the humanities — I pass over the social sciences as a complex case — philosophy has sought to reconstitute itself too much along the lines of the natural sciences. In Forgotten Truth: The Primordial Tradition, I argue that this is a serious mistake. Here I shall only repeat that philosophy is not alone in succumbing to it. The metaphysical muteness it occasions is

metaphysical muteness it occasions is around us everywhere.

Meanwhile, if I shift my thoughts from philosophy to philosophers, especially those we are fortunate in having with us at Syracuse, I find myself smilling. Their failings are the failings of us all — in the humanities, in academe, in Western society today. And in one respect they set a kind of example. They seem to like each other and to find each other interesting—almost any weekday noon you will find them lunching together at the Faculty Center. Things can't be all bad in such a department.

Huston Smith is professor of religion and adjunct professor of philosophy at Syracuse University.

Working

Huston Smith and I are to offer some reflections on contemporary western philosophy. He will do it as a sympathetic, knowledgeable critic and I as a loyal apologist. I will describe three of the criticisms I have heard of the Anglo-American form of contemporary philosophy and offer some re-

Stewart Thau

joinders to these criticisms. This defenjointers to these criticisms. This deten-sive strategy is probably not wise, but I will try to be sufficiently offensive. The three criticisms, stated briefly, are:

Contemporary philosophy is too remote. 2. Contemporary philosophy offers no comprehensive systematic view of

2. Contemporary philosophy does not aim at satisfying the deepest human needs and longings.

Is contemporary philosophy too remote? As critics have it, the remoteness is due to the highly technical nature of much recent discussion. Even well educated, non-philosophers, it is said, cannot understand philosophers, and philosophers seem to take cultish pride in their esoteric discourse. It is true that, since Bertrand Russell, many philosophers have thought that philosophical understanding could only be achieved by paying careful and detailed attention to logic and detailed attention to logic and language. And it is true that studies in logic and language can become very formal and technical. But philosophy can hardly be blamed for remoteness if can narrly be blamed for remoteness it is the consequence of employing formal techniques that are required to deal adequately with problems. Few critics have tried to show that formal techniques are not required in the areas where they are employed.

within our limitations

I think, however, that the technical and formal nature of comtemporary philosophy has been greatly ex-aggerated. The critics seem to be forget-ting a great number of major works of recent years. I am thinking here of such works as A. J. Ayer's Language, Truch works as A. J. Ayer's Language, Truch and Logic, R. M. Hare's The Language of Morals, C. L. Stevenson's Ethics and Language John Pauls, The of Morals, C. L. Stevenson's Ethics and Language, John Rawls', Theory of Jus-tice and Robert Nozick's Anarchy, State and Utopia. And we can find accessible works in other areas as well. Gilbert Ryle's Concept of Mind is a paradigm of a serious work conducted. in an untechnical, conversational manner, Even some of W.V.O. Quine's central works seem to me to require lit-tle more formal technique than can be acquired in a standard undergraduate logic course.

logic course.

I have only mentioned very influential contemporary works. Each one seems to me to be more accessible to the generally educated layman than the major works of Kant, Hegel, Spinoza or Leibniz. Contemporary philosophy seems, for the most part, to be remote only where necessary. Is it true that comtemporary western philosophy offers no general,

hilosophy offers no general, systematic view of reality? There is some truth to this claim. But this deficiency is rooted in a virtue.

anticiency is rooted in a virtue. It seems to me that most contemporary philosophers are not deficient in the desire for an integrated perspective on the whole of reality, but they are much more pessimistic than many previous philosophers about the ease of the contemporary of the conte achieving such a comprehensive understanding. That contemporary philosophers continue to desire a comphilosophers continue to desire a com-prehensive understanding is exhibited in the problems they discuss in their somewhat piecemeal fashion. They are problems that would have to be resolved in any comprehensive view of reality. What is the role of reason in

What is the relation of consciousness to the physical aspects or reality? What is the relation of consciousness to the physical aspects or reality? What is the relation of consciousness to the physical aspects or reality? What is the cession of the contingent truths of mathematics and logic and the contingent truths of the empirical sciences? What is the relation between institutional or conventional realities and psychological facts? These problems have always been at the center of western philosophizing.

Like their predecessors, contemporary philosophers believe a systematic and comprehensive view of the world can not be obtained without answers to these questions. But unlike

answers to these questions. But unlike their predecessors, contemporary philosophers are more cautious than to claim to be able to overcome these problems in a systematic and com-prehensive synthesis. Contemporary philosophers have, after all, the record of past (magnificent) failures to give

of past (magnificent) failures to give them pause.
And, finally, does contemporary philosophy aim at satisfying the deepest human needs and longings? Well, I believe it aims at satisfying one of the deepest human longings — the longing for a comprehensive, systematic understanding of reality. There are, of course, other deep human needs and longings, and philosophy can contribute to their satisfaction by contributing to our understanding of can contribute to their satisfaction by contributing to our understanding of them. But philosophically understanding our other needs and longings in not, it seems to me, a sufficient condition of their satisfaction. Some philosophers in the great tradition of the West seem to have thought philosophical understanding to be more effective than that. They seem to have thought that when one schieves have thought that that. They seem to have thought that when one achieves ideal philosophical understanding one lacks for nothing, i.e., one is totally fulfilled, identical with all of reality, identical with God. On this mystical



view of the object of philosophy, its object is the same as that of religion. It would be a gross understatement to say that most contemporary philosophers do not believe that even an ideally perfected philosophical understanding would produce such a beatific effect. Stewart Thau is an associate profes-sor of philosophy and chairman of the

philosophy department.

Unmask a myth, attend the Open Forum

The chancellor seems to have a mythical aura about him in the minds of most students. Some seem to view him as a quiet monster, seldom seem, retreating mostly to his insidious lair by Walnut Park. To others, he is an unap-proachable deity who sends his decisions down to the populace from his palace in the clouds. For some, he is mysteriously plural: when he speaks, his words are paraphrased in conversation, "They think that..."

It seems that no one has ever seen the chancellor. But it is not that he is hiding. Or unreachable. Or mythical. See for yourself at the Open Forum.

The chancellor will appear at 4:15 in Stolkin Auditorium and can abolish other myths and misconceptions about his role in university politics, issues and what he can do about them.

The Open Forum is mandated by the University Senate to be held once a semester. The idea for the forum was born in times when students were more vocal. It is foolish to waste an opportunity to confront the chancellor. Stop by tomorrow before supper. Your questions will not only produce answers, but reactions. Questions can produce more questions and if followed up can prompt actions. Some of the questions you might consider asking are printed on the right.

Only if we await his proclamations on high myth of Melvin Eggers. Question a person at the without investigating first will the chancellor open forum.

The Dally Orange Sy Montuomery for The Dally Orange.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

Ask the chancellor

- Is there a commitment to eventually establishing Division I hockey?
 2. Will the university divest itself of stock in com
- pames with investments in South Africa?

 3. Will the university enact the SA tenure proposal which calls for uniform universitywide criteria to decide tenure?
- 4. Does he feel the McBride Street steam plant will Cenhance the area. as some administrators have said?
- 5. The university will soon close one of three coleps left on campus. Just four years ago there were eight colops what priority does cooperative living have in the Office of Residential Life?
- 6. Why is it that we'll risk \$4.5 million on a stadium, which is incl guaranteed to make money, while we won't make an initial expenditure for a University Center, which could as proved by schools like the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute make money? Is

Hensselder Polytechnic Institute — make money is this sports over community and education? 7. How do you back up the projection of 40,000 spectators at each home SU football game, when the current average attendance is under 19,000?

8. At a past Open Forum. Chancellor Eggers pledged to reduce the number of courses in the undergraduate catalog. What action has been taken?



An invitation to debate - RSVP

"SU is trying to bully the com-

— County Legislator James C. Tormey III 2/9/77

"SU is offering help to build a badly needed facility." — Clifford L. Winters Jr. 2/17/77

"The university can take care of itself

County Legislator Edward Ryan, 1/18/78 doesn't have the financial capability.

- Winters, 10/14/77
It's unfair "to pay for 40 years and then turn the key over to SU at no cost." — Ryan, 1/18/78
"That's equitable."

- Winters, 1/17/78

Sounds like a debate. Sounds like a debate.

But at this rate, the stadium issue ian't going to be settled or even properly addressed until the April session of the Onondaga County Legislature. By then it may be too late to adequately evaluate the pros and cons, which have sparked an incoherent, fragmented dialogue for several months.

These issues should be out in the corp not restricted tony ivate debate by

These issues should be out in the open, not restricted to private debate by legislators who are more concerned with getting votes than studying the facts, or left to ostensibly objective commissioners who argue their own interests at the sparsely attended sessions of the stadium commission. Nor should the issues be left to the local newspapers, which distill the issues into a biweekly publication of the commission's minutes.

mission's minutes. Only if the stadium proponents — such as SU's Clifford L. Winters Jr. or Joseph V. Julian — and the opponents — such as James C. Tormey III — were to publicly argue the important questions on the stadium proposal would the public be able to grasp the issues and the viewpoints of those involved. A battle of press releases or character assassinations just won't allow the facts or issues to surface.

or issues to surface.
This debate could resolve factual questions: Did the stadium commission, as Tormey claims, inflate the cost projections in favor of the Skytop site? Does the fact that that site is "well-protected" necessarily alleviate parking problems? What will be the cost of entrance ramps to major cost of entrance ramps to major arteries, the most expensive esgment of access roads? Can the county reasonably expect to schedule "other events," such as concerts, festivals and conventions, in the new stadium? And the debate between the stadium supporters and detractors could resolve creations.

questions of interpretation and political leanings: Is it realistic to expolitical leanings: Is it realistic to ex-pect 40,000 spectators at an SU football game, with a current average of less than 20,000? Are the neighborhood groups protesting the Skytop site representative, or is Tormey overreac-ting? Have Winters and Julian acted as sing: nave Winters and Julian acted as objective commissioners or as the university's handle on the commission? Have the prospects for a domed facility been adequately studied?

The spontaneity of a debate — for publication or broadcast or public observation — seems to be the only answer. We would be pleased to publish it and even inclined to arrange it. It may be the only way to get the ques-tions and answers into the public forum, before they're strewn about the legislature floor in April.

R.S.V.P

The Daily Orange

Letters

Seeking Division I

To the editor, As everyone knows, last week the Athletic Policy Board turned down the proposal for Division I hockey. The reasons given for this were a) stadium priority, b) "financial risk" and c) lack of time to study the proposal. While it may not be our

proposal. While it may not be our place to pass judgment on the decision, we must take issue with the financial risk aspect.

The plan called for a Division I team to be coached by Ned Harkness, with home games played at the War Memorial. Contrary to Mr. Winter's opinion (DO, Feb. 13),

Mr. Winter's opinion (DO, Feb. 13), this program did rely on one man. Ned Harkness is one of the best-known coaches in the country. He has proven his ability to build national hockey powers in a relatively short time. In his first year at Union College, every home game was sold out. During that year, he was able to lure tor-consitive he was able to lure top-quality hockey players to Union, who otherwise would have gone to other colleges with established programs. with Harkness as coach, the program could hardly be called a "financial risk." Given similar circumstances, would the university have turned down the possibility of obtaining wo... Hayes as football

Where does hockey at SU stand now? It remains the same. The team will continue to receive money from SA and club sports. All equipment, SA and club sports. All equipment, transportation and practice will be paid for by the players, costing each one over \$160 each season. Due to our limited budget, we will practice once a week at ridiculously late hours. We'll be lucky to have a coach. Yet with all these obstacles, the SU Hockey Club will continue to play good hockey, comparable to Division III, with Division II potentials.

By the way, when was the last year Syracuse University had a

year Syracuse University had a championship team? Last year. The SU Hockey Club won the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League Championship in 1977.

The SU Hockey Club has been in existence since 1958. That's longer than any other club sport on campus, including those recently elevated to varsity status. We feel we have waited long enough.

Jeff Harris for the Syracuse University Hockey

the Syracuse University Hockey Club



Achieving number I

To the editor,
Your first paragraph of your article, "We're No. 1" (DO Feb. 17) is pure bull!!! If you had done any kind of research on your subject, you would have found that both the "f6 and "77 Syracuse University freshman crew teams won national championships! All the sweat, grind and long hours that both of these-crews put into winning the national

championship and representing the university obviously does not seem very important to you. We like to be recognized too! Mind you, I'm all for jogging and I love to hear of the faculty-staff joggers' achievements. But you, sir, should either take a crash course in research-paper writing, or get off the writing staff entirely!

David S. Fish

David S. Fish

The Daily Orange

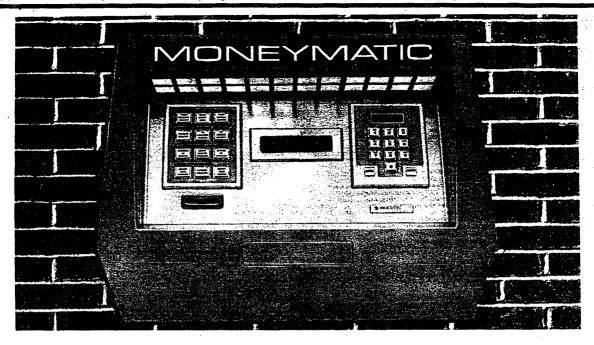
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Want To Get Cash At Odd Or Even Hours? Take A Lesson In 24 Hour Banking.

We've put a round-the-clock MoneyMatic banking machine outside our University office. You can get \$25, \$50, \$75, or \$100 cash when you use a Marine Midland CashCard at MoneyMatic. Since February 14th we've been showing everyone how easy it is to work the machine. And we'll show you how MoneyMatic works until February 24th. Take a look between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Once you learn you'll want our day or night CashCard banking, too.



CashCard is our 24 hour banking card that's not a credit card. It's yours when you open a checking or savings account. A simple CashCard request is all

it takes. When you use CashCard with MoneyMatic you can get cash, deposit, transfer funds between your checking and statement savings accounts, pay your phone and other utility bills, and check your balance. And if your parents make a deposit from a hometown Marine Midland branch before 1 p.m.—the money will be available to you through MoneyMatic the next day.

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MARINE MIDLAND BANK



Professor emeritus keeps active despite retirement

By Tom Stanton Retirement. To most people retirement conjures up images retirement conjures up images of trout fishing, golf and checkers. For Professor Emeritus Roland E. Wolseley, former magazine department chairman of the Newhouse school, retirement is a time for writing, lecturing and world trouble.

Wolseley currently freelences for various magazines and newspapers. His travel stories have appeared in The Washington Poet, Christian Science Monitor and The Buffalo Evening News as well as the Suranus newspapers. Syracuse newspapers.
Magazines in Canada, India
and The Netherlands have
also carried his feature articles.

articles.

Since 1972, when Wolseley retired from SU, he has traveled through much of the United States, Europe and India. India, for Wolseley, has a special interest. From 1952-53 Wolseley took a leave of absence from SU to organize the first journalism school in Unit to offer a degree India to offer a degree.

Wolseley says the Indian journalism program "is still going strong" some 25 years

later. "The only difference in the program now is that the language of instruction is a form of Indian." When Wolseley visited the university in 1952, the language of instruction had been English. Evidence of Wolseley's travels are easily seen in his home near the university. Wood carvings and wall hangings accent a modest but comfortable den. Along with the artifacts are shelves upon shelves of books, books about newspapers, magazines and all types of communication.

As a working journalist and communications professor for

As a working journalist and communications professor for more than 40 years, Wolseley has some strong insight into what makes a good journalist. "Curiosity, persistence and the basic skills of writing and editing are the most important

qualities a journalist can have," Wolseley says.

Discussing what makes a good newspaper, Wolseley places depth and originality of reporting as the highest priorities. Other qualities necessary for a good newspaper include a strong editorial policy and "magazine content," he adds.

As for the future of magazines and newspapers,

Wolseley's predictions could be a little disheartening for the "Newhouse One", student. Wolseley sees of the property of the student of the s

Along with numerous articles, Wolseley has written 11 books in his career. One of his books, "Understanding Magazines," is a required text for the introductory magazine course at SU.

course at SU.

Wolseley has had an interest
in "the specialized press" since
the 1340s and has written
several books on the subject.
Wolseley says his interest in
this form of communications
came from "a genuine empathy for the underdog."
For Wolseley there are times
when he does miss his teach-

when he does miss his teach-ing days and the connection between faculty and students
— "the human element," as he calle it

However, Wolseley now has

more time for writing and lec-turing. Though his formal teaching career is completed, Professor Wolseley's books, years to come.

ucate com-students



Professor Emeritus Roland E. Wolseley is as active as he's always been. He spends his time writing, lecturing and traveling.

Official lauds tenure proposal

By Walecia Konrad
"The Student Association tenure proposal is
innovative and impressive," said James Weeks,
chairperson of the University Senate Committee on Appointments and Fromotions,

mittee on Appointments and Fromotions, yesterday.

The proposal, establishing specific criteria for evaluating the teaching, research, public service and qualifications as an adviser of tenure candidates, was submitted to the tenure committee during an open hearing held Feb. 10.

Committee during an open hearing heid Feb. 10. Granting of tenure virtually guarantees a faculty member a job until retirement. The proposal will be given to committee members at the committee meeting tonight. The proposal contains guidelines drawn from the colleges of arts and sciences, education and public communications.

public communications.

The proposal also recommends names of tenure candidates and tenure criteria be released publicly and hearings be open to the student body.

"I particularly liked the advising function of

"I particularly liked the advising function of the proposal; it's innovative and something the students really need," Weeks said.
The SA proposal states that the advising category had been "downplayed or even outright neglected." According to the proposal, advising should be evaluated on the basis of a candidate's availability to students, his concern for advisers, and his familiarity with student's programs and with his particular department.

Weeks praised the proposal's request for a university-wide course evaluation system. Tenure candidates would be evaluated by the reactions of their students through this system. In the teaching category, SA also suggested that candidates be evaluated through evidence of student rapport, fairness and consistency in maintaining course standards, course goals reasonably consistent with those of the students ability to communicate in the classroom and use of supplemental course materials. "Supplemental material such as films can be used as crutches and can be overdone in the classroom," Weeks said.

In the research category, the proposal admitted that students "cannot make reasonable input into the tenure process." However, it suggests that candidates should be evaluated through evidence of academic and/or professional published material, research in the candidates is field, and participation in professional with the contraction of the candidates of the candidates is field. associations.

With regard to public service, a candidate's willingness to make contributions to the professional competence of his colleagues, leadership sional competence of his colleggues, leadership in his department, college, committee or student effort, willingness to participate in community activities and efforts to improve the image of the university should be evaluated, according to

The appointments committee is evaluating enure criteria and will present its final ecommendations to the senate in March.

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Steam

alternatives to building the plant on South McBride Street plant on South McBride Street which are not being con-sidered. "Do we build this type of industrial facility. on McBride Street, the most densely populated area in the entire county?" he asked.

"Half the people live in that "Half the people live in that area because they can't live anywhere else," Mangnarelli said, refering to the public housing in the area. "This is a neighborhood where poor people live. Nobody uses a neighborhood as much as poor reactle" he said people," he said.

Some members of the McBride Street community said they believed the legislature is already committed to building a plant on McBride Street Bragman said that if the Legislature was committed, the proposal would have been voted on in February.

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Mythical student excels at forestry school



Eustace B. Nifkin may be one of the most popular "students" in the forestry school. A charming legendary figure, his spirit has been a part of ESF folklore for 35 years.



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By Jon Rabiroff
Around the forestry campus, one can often hear upperclassmen relating the story of the legendary Eustace B. Nifkin to uninformed freshmen. Nifkin is a totally imaginary figure in ESF folklore, who has been given the title of "Patron Saint of All Good Forestry Students."
According to legend, Eustace B. Nifkin grew up in the small town of Moosebag, W. Va. where he had dreams of going to Syracuse to become a famous woodsman, like his hero and 91st cousin twice-removed, Paul Bunyan. His dreams came true when, on July 1, 1943, he enrolled in the College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse. And thus the legend began.

College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse. And thus the legend began.

Every year Eustace manages to register for classes. This year he is registered for 19 credit hours — a heck of a workload for someone who doesn't even exist. In the past, professors have sent letters to the registrar's office requesting an explanation of why Nifkin hasn't shown up for their classes. (Once Eustace got an E+ on his for their classes. (Once Eustace got an E+on ms grade report from an unamused teaching assistant.) But despite his constant absence, he has maintained Phi Beta Kappa status throughout his 35-year college career.

Niftlin has also become renowned for his activities outside the classroom. It is rumored that

he was a major force behind the formation of the U.S. Forest Service. He also is a dues-paying member of the Society of American Foresters. Eustace has a reputation for being extremely

generous. Maps and books are constantly being sent to Moon Library in his name. Occasionally, he sends donations to the forestry school. (His checks are cashed, and somehow never bounced!) Several years ago an IRS tax return was sent in for Eustace, but it was unceremoniously sent back, proving once again that even a legend can't pull one over on the federal government.

unceremoniously sent back, proving once again that even a legend can't pull one over on the federal government.

In the Office of Student Affairs there is a folder three-inches thick with such things as poems, Christmas cards and love letters all written to Nifkin. But it wasn't until recently that Eustace took an interest in any girl, her name being Elsa S. Freeborn (initials ESF), another imaginary student. In the student affairs office there are countless letters that have been sent between the two lovebirds.

According to Harrison H. Payne, vice president of student affairs, Nifkin is "completely student generated, because students like to relate to mythical characters of his type." As to why students do this, Payne said, "they see themselves the way they would ideally like to be." To support this Payne points to the fact that Nifkin never goes to class but gets good marks anyway. Also, said Payne, having a mythical character around becomes "a bright spot in the heavy atmosphere of college life."

spot in the heavy atmosphere of college life."
Eustace B. Nifkin may not be real, but his spirit lives on in the hearts and imaginations of forestry students everywhere.

SU housekeepers complain: mistreatment by management

By Ira Chineson The small, middle-aged woman rested on her hands and knees while she scrubbed a dormitory shower stall. As she worked she talked to a

I came to this country because I expected a better life. I escaped from Hitler and later from the Russians and I have found out that people in this country can be just as bad," she said in a thick East European accent.

The woman is one of 83 janitorial workers employed by the Office of Residential Life. Any student who has lived in a dorm knows them. Their tasks are varied and

"We do the work that nobody else wants to do," said one

Yet the bitterness felt by this woman, and others like her, is woman, and others like her, is not necessarily directed at the work they do or the students after whom they clean up. Instead they are angry at "the company," better known as Syracuse University. "In the 15 years I've worked

here it's gotten worse and worse every year. Our 's gount every year. eeping supervisor -----'' said worse every housekeeping housekeeping supervisor is driving us crazy," said one long-time housekeeper. "The university makes out work schedules that are too tough and they get on our backs when we can't work up to them."

Another woman, who has worked in several dorms, reports that "every dorm has reports that "every dorm has its patsy who management keeps bothering to get more work done." Most of the workers are afraid to say anything to their supervisors, she added.

One worker interviewed on the day of a snowstorm told of

coming in a half hour late because the buses were run-ning behind schedule. "When I came in my supervisor told me she was going to deduct the time from my paycheck, but what could I do with the weather being so bad?"

Official university policy as stated in a memo which hangs in many dorm supervisors' of-fices states: "Employees reporting late six minutes or more shall be docked for lost time and subject to dis-

time and subject to dis-ciplinary action."
"That's how they treat us," one woman said, "you're look-ing at the underprivileged."
Tom Goonan, supervisor of housekeeping for the Office of Residential Life, feels that working conditions are a lot

working conditions are a lot less gloomy than the workers portray them to be.

"All the workers in a particular building have something to contribute. All in all they are a hell of a group," said Goonan.

Others, like the indignant housekeeper in a small dorm, believe they have another side of the story. "I want the students to know that a university which is supposed to be teaching students right from wrong is mistreating its workers," she said.

Research

Continued from page one

labeling and quality control.

This type of research, according to Wayne, is more specific and practical than the university's "more basic"

We were never terribly successful in getting a lot of faculty and graduate students," Wayne said. "The reason is that the 'not for-profits' that are successful are successful because they are problem solvers... while the universities get money for more researchy work. No one really cares about the impact. "The faculty likes to do more basic work. Most of our work is

problem solving, and is not apt to be publishable," he said.

Petitions

Continued from page one dress and Social Security umber to be considered valid,

humber to be considered valid, Hoffman said.

Upon depositing petitions, candidates must sign a release permitting their GPA to be ob-tained from their home college to verify that they are qualified

to run.

Candidates may use their own forms instead of the senate petitions, provided that they include all the required inthey include all the required in-formation. However, students will still be responsible for con-forming to regulations concerning the campaigns.

Student Afro-American Society Presents AN EVENING

OF BLACK CULTURE

- **SPEAKER: Ama Davis** TOPIC: The Role of Culture and Social Change
- Third World Dance Troup
- Dramatic Presentations

TONIGHT, Watson Theatre 8 p.m., adm. FREE Note: Feb. 26 Show Cancelled

Poor planning ruins Jabberwocky show

sy Scot French
Bad planning by all
concerned contributed to a
poor show by Fotomaker
Saturday night at Jabberwocky, according to Rob Light,
University Union concert
coordinator.

Light said when he offered to book Fotomaker for Jab, he was busy planning for the San-

was busy planning for the Santana concert Sunday night. He said he booked the group under a verbal condition that Jabberwocky would handle the show's production. However, there was a lack of communication regarding this agreement, according to Light, and the show was handled by several people, including several people, including Light, Jabberwocky em-ployees and some members of

ployees and some members of the concert board.

Craig Brush, manager of Jabberwocky, disputed Light's account, blaming the concert's problems not on a lack of compronouns not on a lack of communication between Light and he, but on the disorganization of Fotomaker management. Brush said, "They didn't know exactly what they wanted" and that "they changed their they changed their

work with anyone but Robert (Light)" and that this kept Jab from totally handling the show. Jabberwocky did the majority of the show's produc-

tion, he added.

Specific audience complaints about the show were long delays, poor sound quality and short musical sets. Another complaint was that Out of the Blue, the scheduled warm-up band, did not open the second set.

Light said he believed sound problems caused delays of ap-proximately 40 minutes for the first set and one hour for the

Light said the band's sound was not right for the club's size. He said the group's agent, Steve Altman, knew this but booked them anyway. Light called the group's the group's ient "a shoddy management

operation. The night before the Jab concert, Fotomaker played at a 1,500-seat hall in Williamsville, N.Y. and returned for three encores, according to Bruce Pilato, a member of UU Concert Board who spoke with the group early

"they changed their who spoke with the group early (Fotomaker's) requirements Saturday night. when they got here." However, at the 250-seat Brush said the group's Jab, the crowd of about 175 management "didn't want to, was described by one spectator

and rotomater. Ac-cording to David Lombard, a member of the second show audience, "The crowd really got turned off when they (Fotomaker) were an hour

Light said the band's play-ing time was not stipulated in the agreement, but he as-sumed, with a new album coming out, they would play two 50-minute sets. The group played identical half-hour 8played identical hair-nour s-song sets with no encores at either show, according to an engineer who taped the show for WAER FM-88.

According to Brush, Fotomaker would not allow an Brush, opening act for the second show, and therefore Out of the

show, and therefore Out of the Blue was not permitted to play, He said he believed the group "wanted to get out of there soon" and that they "were not into playing." Barbara Burri, assistant manager of Jabberwocky, said Out of the Blue played a single one 1½ hour set instead of the two originally scheduled 45 minute sets, because of Fotomaker's decision to play the second set alone. Burri said Out of the Blue was willing to Out of the Blue was willing to Out of the Blue was willing to open the second set and she did not know why Fotomaker asked that they not.

Light said the short musical sets had nothing to do with the cost of the concert. Fotomaker "got away with murder," he said, adding that if there was any way he could identify who was at the second show he would refund their ticket money.

Light said people should not let this incident "taint all the good things" that the concert board has done. He said Fotomaker was booked because he thought they were going to be a popular group someday and wanted to get someday and wanted w get them at Syracuse University "before they broke." The concert, co-sponsored

and promoted by WAER, was aired because it conflicted not aired because it conflicted with Black Expressions Week programming, according to Robert Shepherdson, program director of WAER.

Fotomaker's engineer has WAER's tapes and the group's management will consider whether they are good enough to be released, Shepherdson said. If they are released, he said WAER will keep the tapes for future used dependings for future used depending on the popularity of Fotomaker's next album. He added that control of taping by the artist is common to protect groups from bad publicity and pirating.

Two teams advance in Jab trivia contest

By Barbara Krupnicki

Jabberwocky held the second of its weekly trivia contests Monday night.

In this week's contest, teams from Flint and Acacia defeated teams from Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi, advancing into the next round of the playoffs.

The contests involve two three-person teams who attempt to answer 15 questions in each of three rounds. Categories include sports, television, movies and a special category on Syracuse University trivia. Five points are awarded for correct answers in the first two rounds, and 10 points are received for correct answers in the final round. The winning team receives a keg of

David Kayser, manager of Jabberwocky, said that the idea for the trivia contest had been "tossed around for awhile, like the Gong Show." Kayser said that UUTV, which broadcasts the contests live each week, has been "instrumental in keeping the contest going.

The SU-Fordham basketball game offered some competition for attendance this week, but a small, lively crowd still turned out to cheer for friends or try to answer questions like: "Where did the original Haven Hall stand?"

The trivia contest is held every Monday night at 8:30 in Jabberwocky. The contest will continue through the spring.

Brunch hosts Israeli counsel

By Fern Allen

"The main reason Israel and Egypt can't reach an agreement is because Sadat does not want a separate peace," said Nachum Gamor, vice counsel for academic ser rices at the Israeli consulate in New York.

Gamor spoke at a brunch in Hendricks Chapel's Nobel Room Sunday afternoon, initiating the United Jewish Appeal campaign at Syracuse University.

Sadat wants to add King Hussein to the negotiations, but Hussein has said that the minimal condition before he negotiates is the return of Judea and Samaria and the elimination of the settlements in the Sinai," Gamor said.

He said that the settlements will continue to exist in the Sinai because they fulfill a

Phone-a-thon tonight

By Leslie Cochran

Syracuse University alumni began receiving phone calls last night and tonight from

last night and tonight from students soliciting "gifte" for the Annual Giving Program. Funds raised will be put into unrestricted funding, ac-cording to Dave Gerwig, chairperson of the phone-a-thon. Gerwig said no specific goal is sought, but "we will try to raise as much as possible."

goal is aought, but "we will try
to raise as much as possible."

The volunters,
predominantly Greek
residents, will man the 50
phones from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Alumni phone-a-thons
began in 1966. Up until that
year, volunteers visited
alumni in their homes asking
for contributions.

Students have been involved
in the merans for the next face.

students have been involved in the program for the past few years. "Students are more effective," said William Hider, director of the Annual Giving Program, because they make a greater impact with the alum-nia.

Student participation also "makes the student aware of what we're doing," Hider said, and strengthens him as a future alumnus of the future au university

security demand. "The setsecurity demand. "The set-tlements in Judea and Samaria were also established for security reasons. It is a basic right for Jews to con-tinue settling the area," he said. He added that, according to the fourth Geneva Conven-tion, the settlements we level

to the fourth teneva conven-tion, the settlements are legal. Gamor said the proposed sale of F15 jets to Saudi Arabia will change the balance of power in the area and make Saudi Arabia another poten-tially hostile state. tially hostile state.

Gamor also mentioned the difficulties of Israeli life. "Apartments are hard to get. After 10th grade a family must pay for education. There is a 200-percent tax on luxury items such as cars and ref-rigerators," he said.

Gamor's speech is one way to educate the Jewish population of Israel's needs and of the problems of world Jewry, said Shelley Rikin, chairperson for the UJA cam-The campaign,

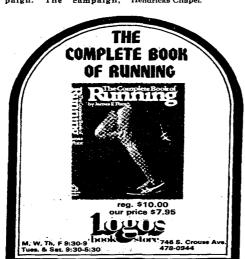
operated in conjunction with Hillel, will promote a con-tinuous commitment and interest to last after the cam-

interest to last after the campaign, said co-chairperson Michelle Coopersmith.

Free lunches will be featured as part of the campaign in the Hillel office. On Feb. 22, the film "Out of Bondage" will be shown and on Mar. I attorney Alan Burstein will discuss "The Situation in Ierael Today." A grand-finale dinner will be held Mar. 5, with a \$30 minimum contribution required to attend the dinner. "In addition to the scheduled

"In addition to the scheduled events, student UJA representatives will be going to Jewish students on a door-to-door campaign to educate and discuss commitments to Israel cuas commitments to Israel and world Jewry." Riftin said. Riftin and Coopersmith mailed information to Jewish students about the campaign. Contributions can be delivered to the Hillel office in

Hendricks Chapel.





FEBRUARY

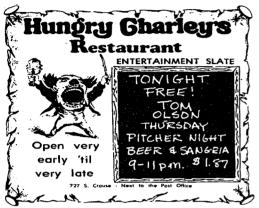
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R-25-



Campus-area banks compete by stressing different services

area banks, Lincoln First Bank-Central and Marine Midland Bank, is each bank's emphases, according to Gordon C. Symonds, director of public relations at Lincoln

irst. Marine Midland offers warme Middland offers services ranging from free checking to 24-hour banking, while Lincoln First concen-trates on the quality of its services, according to Symonds

Marine Midland installed a 24-hour mechanical teller called Money Matic in carred Money Matic in January. The device is to help shorten the lines inside the bank, according to Sue J. Goodfellow, assistant assistant

The free checking system is also available, to all students for the first fifty checks, after which a printing fee

Marine Midland also offers statement savings accounts at standard interest rates begin-ning at 50 percent depending upon the customer's predetermined minimum balance minimum predetermined minimum balance. According to Goodfellow, few students are eligible for the higher rates, since the lowest eligible minimum balance is \$200, which most students have

trouble maintaining.
Lincoln First offers free checking only under certain circumstances. To obtain it. one must maintain a \$200 minimum balance, or a direct



psycheck deposit account, a Unibank account, which combines a variety of services, most of which do not apply to the combines of which do not apply to the combines of the com aycheck deposit account, a the person's checking account. One must meet the same credit standards as VISA to qualify

for the plan.

Lincoln First does not offer
24-hour service or free checking for students, because the bank's "primary objective is to offer the highest quality of service, which is determined for the most part on how much students are willing to pay," according to John A. McNeill, director of marketing for Lin-

McNeill said students are the most expensive group to serve, and the availability of

bad business sense. He added that the bank will not add either service in the near

Instead Lincoln stresses the quality of its service, Symonds said.

As of next Jan. 1, Lincoln First will join Marine Midland and Manufacturer's Hanover to form the only statewide banto form the only statewide ban-king system, according to of-ficials at Lincoln First. William Balderston III, president of Lincoln First, said in a news release that the primary reasons for a onebank structure are the legal and financial advantages from the increased size.

Both banks international banking divisions which handle the flow of foreign money from abroad to customers.

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Adultery has charm in 'Cousin, Cousine'

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Cousin, Cousine." Film Forum, Gifford. Tonight through Thursday, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.50.

By Daniel Frank
When visiting the United
States over a year ago, Jean
Charles Tacchella, the
filmmaker behind the French
comedy "Cousin, Cousine,"
couldn't quite understand the
success of his modest film. The
story of a lighthearted, immoral romance that leads to an
unavoidable adulterous affair
had become a surprising hit in
major cities all across the
nation.

nation.
One can sense the liberating One can sense the liberating effect of the movie from its reviewers. Frank Rich of the New York Post said. "You will be indecently delighted." Liz Smith of Cosmopolitan said. "This movie made me feel more romantic and wholesomely sexy than any movie I've seen in years." Most American films are inhibited and sickly sentimental when dealing with endearing relationships. Perhaps it is the honesty of the relationship in "Cousin."

rernaps it is the honesty of the relationship in "Cousin, Cousine" that makes the movie so appealing.
"Cousin", Cousine" is an im-

"Cousin", Cousine" is an improbable love story that grows on the viewer. It deals with a group of people whose activities are narrowed down to all-day social gatherings. The characters are continually in flux as their social affairs change settings. There's happiness amongst the families and coules but there's and couples, but there's

always an opportunity to switch partners.

Spiteful Romance

Spiteful Romance
Marthe and Ludovic are
cousins through their respective marriages. The two
cousins meet at one of the
countless social gatherings,
and mutually decide, out of
spite, to become good friends
and enrage their spouses.
Since they are cousins through
marriage, this leaves the possibility of a romantic affair
open.

open.
The two meet frequently and spend the day acting out their whims, doing things their mates would never consider. mates would never consider.
They buy each other presents
that they know will enrage
their respective spouses. On
another occasion, the two plot
to bring their families to the
same restaurant, provoking
further fireworks. further fireworks.

further fireworks.

Proper Pace
Tacchella's method is extremely understated. The buoyant pace made sepacially pleasant by Gerard Anfosso's music, underlies the calm approach that prevails amidst the stormy social order.

Marthe and Ludovic's presence manages to transcend the lunacy that surrounds them. As Marthe's mother discovers happiness with a swinging young man, Marthe and Ludovic find that there's beauty in the simplicity of their relationship.

In fact, their relationship seems so ordinary that it may appear a little too familiar. The couple are even allowed one of

couple are even allowed one of



Victor Lanoux and Marie-Christine Barrault portray two cousins who find happiness in a romantic fling away from their spouses in Jean Charles Tacchella's "Cousin, Cousine." The film is being shown through Thursday night in Gifford Auditorium.

those obligatory romance scenes running hand in hand in joyous ecstasy.

Tears Averted
Yet the story isn't so sugarcoated that it becomes
weighted down by cliches. The weighted down by citches. The viewer doesn't expect Marthe and Ludovic to go beyond a platonic relationship. Their friendship is of primary im-portance, so the film isn't fated for violins and eyes filled with

Part of the magic that makes this film so charming is the unadorned, modest way Marie-Christine Barrault and Victor

Lanoux play their roles as the romantic pair. Barrault's unassuming beauty allows her to blend into the bourgeois crowd which she inhabite

crowd which she inhabits.

Lanoux is more a rebel from
his class. His slightly
disheveled, flabby look
portrays a man indifferent to
the hypocritical morality that

surrounds him. Lanoux and Barrault give the film an optimistic glow that is delightful.

"Cousin, Cousine" fills a void left by American films. It looks at — rather than examine or disects — a relationship, and because of this it comes across as a simple, gen-tle comedy.

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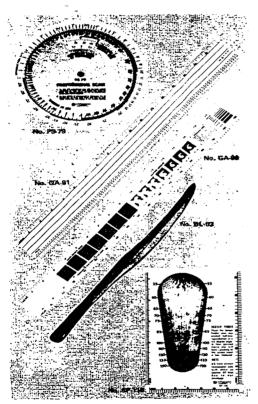


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OKSTORS

Hadbeed

Strathmore

By Ken Baglino
"Students are their own worst enemies.
Seventy-five percent of all fires are caused by
carelessness," said Paul Reeves, deputy chief of
the Syracuse Fire Prevention Bureau.

the Syracuse Fire Prevention Bureau. In 1977, there were 54 fires at Syracuse University, most of which were minor, Reeves said, Of these, 32 were in residence halls and no one was killed or injured.

All SU dorms contain fire safety equipment including heat and fire detectors, sprinklers (especially in highly dangerous areas such as trash rooms) and alarms.

To keep dorms as firepoof as possible, the university spends about \$12,000 for repairs and maintenance each year, according to Harry Boyle, SU's fire marshal. Boyle said this includes checking outside water lines once a year to be sure the pipes are clear and in proper operating condition, checking and recharging fire extinguishers and inspecting hoses to be sure they are dry.

Cost of this inspection, Boyle said, is included in the total cost of maintenance and repairs. City fire inspectors only arrive at SU upon request, Boyle explained. Inspectors look for violations of the fire and building code. Some examples of violations include blocked dorm exits broken railings in steirnesser looks transl in

its, broken railings in staircases, loose trash in trash rooms or corridors and empty fire extinguishers.

During an inspection, Boyle said, fire officials will occasionally check open dorm rooms for violationa



Hot plates may use more current than is available in dormitory rooms. The newspaper by the unit could easily catch on fire.

SU vets face unique problems

By Marilyn Marks
Veterans attending school
at, Syracuse University are
categorized as "nontraditional" students, and fall
under the jurisdiction of the
Special Population Services
division of Student Affairs. As
veterans they have both unique and traditional problems
in attending college.
Approximately 700 veterans
currently receiving Veterans
Administration benefits study
at SU. Of these, about 400

Administration benefits study at SU. Of these, about 400 attend the main campus full time, while the rest study at University College.

Financial difficulties encountered by most students are heightened for these veterans.

A single veterary attending

heightened for these veterans. A single veteran attending college receives \$311 a month in veteran's benefits. This amount increases with the number of dependents a veteran has, so that a married veteran with one child receives \$422 per month. The GI Bill is a national program which gives no consideration to the varying tuitions of different universities. universities

A veteran at SU receives the A veteran at SU receives the same amount of assistance as a veteran at the State University of New York. Veterans are also entitled to the same aid programs available to other students, but assistance from these sources is usually minimal.

Sheryl Silva, Special Population Services coordinator, said most veterans do not think the GI Bill is adequate. It pays for either living expenses or tuition, not both.

expenses or tuition, not both.
As a result, many veterans
must take outside employment
or be supported by their

or be supported by their spouses. A majority of veterans at SU have families and face special expenses. Another problem, according to Silva, is the expiration of benefits. A vet has 10 years from the date of discharge to complete his education. If the veteran attends school full time, this can be easily accomplished. However, if he waits a few years, and then only attends school part time,

he may find his benefits expire before his education is com-

Assistance to handicapped veterans is available through the Vocational Rehabilitation

the Vocational Rehabilitation Program which, like the GI Bill, provides a monthly allowance. It also pays for tuition, fees and books.

Often a disabled person has problems getting around campus. Special Populations Services then tries to get this person prergistered and have the class held in an accessible huilding. Approximately 60 to building. Approximately 60 to 70 disabled veterans attend SU.

The veterans' representative, Gary Smith, handles problems concerning VA payment. Special Populations Services provides "transition counseling" to help those

recently discharged from the military to adjust to school life. They outline campus resources available to students. The office works closely with other campus organizations.

Veterans at SU are usually serious students with specific goals in sight. Enrollment of veterans is high in profes-sional schools, although there are veterans in every college, Silva said. "They're pretty darn sure when they come here of what they want," she added.

The dropout rate is low for veterans, and is rarely due to academic failure, according to academic tailure, according to Silva. Silva explained that, like most people, SU veterans do not want to be stereotyped. "Veterans here are not a 'group.' They cannot be labelled," she said.



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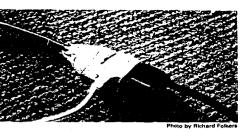
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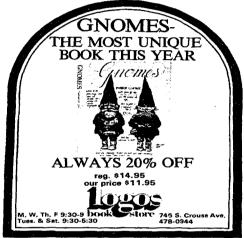
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Martha Mogish

he center of attention

By J. T. Brady
By now, the story is a
familiar one. The big
freshman center arrives on
campus and is expected to lead
the basketball team to new
heights of grandeur and glory.
The hore in this story.

neights of grandeur and glory.
The hero in this story,
however, is not Roosevelt
Boule or Dan Schayes. Lurking in the relative obscurity of
the SU women's basketball
program, 6-foot-2½ Martha
Mogish is playing the role to
perfection.

perfection.

Mogish is averaging 20 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots a game for the Orangewomen (12-4). She scored 37 points against William Smith College and had 16 blocked shots in a win over Colgate.

over Coigate.
"I'm not surprised by the team's success this year," Mogish said. "But I didn't expect to play such a dominant role. I planned on helping with defense and rebounding but I didn't expect to score this much."

Mogish came to SU after an outstanding high school career at nearby Bishop Ludden. She was recruited by several colleges, including national women's power Immaculatta.
"I chose Syracuse because

it's just as good academically, and because Immaculatta and because Immaculatta offered me only a \$2,000 scholarship. Annual expenses are \$4,000," she said.
"I'm not going to play basketball my whole life," Mogish added. "I didn't want

to start out after college with a debt."

A more favorable financial situation here has allowed her to become an asset to a strong SU women's team. Her father, SU women's team. Her father, Andrew Mogish, is the director of club sports at SU. All children of SU employees receive free tuition, and an athletic scholarship gave her free room and board.

"I felt some pressure at the start of the season," Mogish said. "The school went through a lot to get me the scholarship, and I felt I had to come through." One look at Mogish's statis-

One look at Mogish's statis-tics will show that she has indeed come through. "We exected a lot from her, and she's pected a lot from her, and lived up to our expectations,"
Coach Muriel Smith said. Coach Muriel Smith said.
"Martha has a very good
shooting eye under pressure,
and she's a good rebounder."
One aspect of playing for SU
that Mogish enjoys is the support she gets from local fans

who have followed her career since high school. One of her most enthusiastic fans is her

most enthusiastic fans is her father.

"I see every home game I can, and even some away games." Andrew Mogish said.
"I didn't try to influence Martha in her choice of colleges, but I was tickled when she picked SU."

Mogish is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences as

Mogiah is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences as an English major, but wants to transfer into Newhouse and take up journalism. Not surprisingly, she said she would like to concentrate on

The pressure on Mogish to handle the Orangewomen's rebounding chores was increased when last year's start-ing center, Vickie Smith, left the team for personal reasons.

Mogish praises teammates
Theresa Quilty and Sue Scholl
for the rebounding help they

have given her.

"I played against both of
them in high school, and we
play together very well," she
said.

While Mogish has had no

While Mogish has had no problem dominating the Lilliputians that comprise the weaker teams on SU's schedule, her rebounding has been inconsistent against the taller girls on stronger teams. "I have to work on my rebounding, but I'm a freshman, so this is a learning year for me," she said. "I plan to be 100 percent improved next year."



Martha's Vineyard

Freshman center Martha Mogish (44) has helped the SU women's basketball team reap a 12-4 season. Mogish is the team's dominating force, averaging 20 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots per game.

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Women swimmers lead SU to victory

By Nora Pelletier Completing their dual meet eason with an 8-1 record, the Swammer University women swim team outraced Cornell swim team outraced Cornell University and Brockport State in a tri-meet Thursday night at Ithaca. The final score was SU 74, Cornell 57 and Brockport 43.

"This is our first winning season," Coach Lou Walker said. "It's pretty exciting." Captain Robin Butler and Liz Vilbert, NAIA Wqualifiers, was tring winners for the

Liz Vilbert, NAIAW qualifiers, were triple winners for the Orangewomen. Butler won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly. Vilbert won the 50- and 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard butterfly.

Freshman Patsy Klotz, another NAIAW qualifier, splashed to victory in the 200 yard individual medley and 50-yard freestyle. Junior and

yard individual medley and 50-yard freestyle. Junior and NAIAW qualifier Wendy Evans captured the 100-yard individual medley. Ellie Boluch won both the 50-and 100-yard breast stroke. In a special time trial on Saturday, Boluch also qualified for the eastern meet in the 50-yard breast stroke with a time of 33.7 seconds. Cornell diver Amy Ghory won both one-meter required and optional diving while SU freshman Lisa Anania took

freshman Lisa Anania took third, Cornell won only one other event outswimming Syracuse and Brockport in the



SU swim coach Lou Walker is excited by his women's swim team's 8-1 record, which represents the squad's best season in Syracuse history 200-yard freestyle relay.

"It was a very nice con-clusion to our dual-meet season," Walker said.

SPORTSHORTS

The Syracuse University women's basketball team (12-4) has been seeded seventh in the New York State AIAW Division I Basketball Tournament to be held at Brooklyn College on Feb.

24-25.

The Orangewomen will face second-seeded Fordham University at 5 p.m., Feb. 24, in the opening round of the eight-team championship tournament.

team championship tournament.

Syracuse has already defeated Brooklyn College (74-56), the tournament's sixth-seeded team, and Long Island University (81-72), the fourth-ranked team, in the SU Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament at Manley Field House in December.

The Orangewomen will close out their season under the Manley dome Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. against St. Lawrence University.

Syracuse senior running back Bob Avery has been named to the second team of the 1977 Football Academic All-America team, selected by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America. Nominees to the team must be starters and

Directors of America. Nominees to the team must be starters and carry a 3.0 or better grade point average.

Avery is a political science major who hopes to attend law school. The Cortland native, who finished third in rushing last fall with 261 yards, ranks seventh in career rushing at SU with 1,705. Avery recently was named a second alternate for an NCAA postgraduate scholarship in football.

Students with athletic activity cards can pick up tickets for Saturday night's basketball game against Boston College Thursday and Friday. Tickets can be picked up at the Manley ticket office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Archbold Gym ticket windows from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SU's Bolstad

By David Levitt For the second straight year Captain Z and the Great Ones

Captain Z and the Great Ones captured the All-University championship in the intramural ski meet held Feb. 8 at Toggenburg Ski Center. Finishing second in the competition was a "B" team from Captain Z and the Great Ones, which fielded two squads. Both of its teams far outdistanced the rest of the nack.

pack.
Leading the way for Captain
Z was Peter Sarko, who had
two of the top three individual
times, as well as the best combined time in the two-run
comeptition. Another top gun
for Captain Z was Ron Kagan, who finished with the second and 14th best individual times and the second-best combined

total.
While the two Captain Z squads were coasting to vic-tory in the independent division, Kimmel 1 was win-ning handily in the living center division.

For Kimmel 1, this was its

second consecutive victory among living centers. The team was led to victory by

Ski finals feature intramurals

Steve Zweig, who finished with the fifth-best individual

Securing second place was Lawrinson 18, a distant 21 points behind the leaders. The fraternity division was

the only one which featured a close finish as Psi Upsilon's "A" team nipped defending champion Delta Tau Delta by .169 seconds.

David Wardwell was the top

performer for Psi Upsilon, as he recorded the fourth best individual time, while also com-piling the third-best combined

total. The The women's comeptition was also won by a wide margin. Linda Eschenfelder, skiing for the Air Force ROTC, beat second-place Heather Hayman by a combined total of 25 seconds. Eschenfelder's totals were good enough to finish 12th in the combined

In intramural basketball, freshman Marty Gasiorowski hit 88 of 100 free throws to cap-ture the annual foul-shooting

contest. Gasiorowski was one basket shy of the all-time in-

tramural record. tramural record.

Jerry Joselyn, John MacCrea and two-time defending
champion Mike Petrosky
finished in a three way tie for
second place with 83 second place with 83 successful shots. In a run-off, Petrosky then captured second

Petrosky then captured second place by sinking 47 of 50 shots. MacCrea hit 44; Joselyn 43. Listed below are the ran-kings, for intramural basketball through games of Feb. 19.

Independent

1. The Governors (2-0)
2. Trouble (3-0)
3. Executive VIII (2-0)
4. The Family (2-0)
5. Unknown Riders (2-0)

Fraternity

Fraternity
1. Kappa Alpha Pai (3-0)
2. Phi Beta Sigma (2-0)
3. Delta Upsilon (3-0)
4. Pi Lambda Phi (2-0)
5. Phi Kappa Psi (2-0)
Living Center
1. DellPlain 1 (3-0)
2. Show 4 (2-0)

2. Shaw 4 (2-0) 3. Flint 2A (A) (4-0) 4. Watson 3-4W(A) (5. Lawrinson 5 (4-0) (3-0) "I can't see going to school for five years for engineering and becoming a coach," he

said. "Besides, I'd need some physical education background for that."

oackground for that.
"I may even compete again
in a few years — if I'm not too
out of shape by then," he
laughed.

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Continued from page sixteen

to continue teaching kids dur-

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Don't miss "The Marvelous Visit," tonight at 8 at Shaw Cinema. This tale of the fantastic will be shown in Shaw Dining Hall. 50

cents.
The Minority Engineering Program will host a seminar tonight from 7 to 9 in Link Auditorium, presented by the General Electric Co. Opportunities in research and development areas, state-of-the-art information, and future projections in solid-state operations will be topics presented. Science and engineering majors, sign up today for future mailings and information in 273 Link.

in 273 Link.

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Liberian lunch today at noon at the International Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave. \$1.50. Everyone

Important meeting for all burnan development students this afternoon at 4 for the American Home Economics Association, 207

Slocum Halt. Very important!
A Pra-law Society meeting will be held tonight at 8:15 in 110 Maxwell.
Questions? Call Tracy at 423-8309.

Consider a local or national internation for summer or fall '78. Feb. 27 to Mar. 3 is information week at CIP. Come see us at 787 Ostrom Ave. or call 423-4261.

AED, the premium of the p

Ave. or call 423-4261.
AED, the pre-med honorary society is accepting membership applications from now until Mar. 3. Applications may be picked up and returned to 422 Bowne. For more in-

returned to 422 Bowne. For more in-formation, call 478-056s accepting Syracuse Review is accepting submissions of art, fiction, photography and poetry. Deadline is Mar. 3. We are located in 8 Tilden Cottage, 103 College Place. Questions, call 423-1401. Also, this year, Syracuse Review is awarding \$50 for the best work published in each

Social Work GSO elections will be held this week. Ballots will be in your mailbox. Please vote.



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personals

Dennis - We would never make fun of your jello ... See you at JAZZFEST, Feb. 24 in Brockway Dining Hall.

It really was for mel Thanks for a great party. Somehow I'll get you back. It's not nice to fool your fairy godmother. Love Ya All!

HAPPY XXXXX XXXXX XXXXX XXXXX XXXXX XXXXX BIRTHDAY XXXXX XXXX XXXXX XXXXX XXXXX XXXXX XALLY!

At long last! D. U's Little Sister Rush!

This Wednesday and Thursday, -744 Comstock Ave. X2663

K.K. - Happy 21st to my favorite big sister. Love, S.L.

Dear Little Sisters of Zeta Psi, Thank you for your thoughtfulness. The flowers were lovely. Sincerely Millie.

Dave - What can I say to someone that has had such a profound influence on me as you have but that you have made me very happy. Love and Spooble Pam.

Betsy Gail, Happy Bbbirthday to the:

bbbest. One score old but always scoring! Love always D.

Roberta, 21 is special and so are youl Love the girls! HAP: You can talk- along all you want...remember, I'm amendable. What about that walk to Cortland? B.W.

Randella happy birthday to the best roomie and friend ever. Want to do some birthday hits? Love EKG

Kim: girl, why the "hesitation blues?" Don't ya want to learn to stomp and blow the jug? Forget your former, live on girl! Love, Brian.

TO NANCY, BILL, BOB, DOUGLAS, DOUG, AND ALL THE PEOPLE WHO DOUG, AND ALL THE PEOPLE WHO WERE THERE SUNDAY NIGHT - You made it a very special 22 mB Birthday for me. Not to sound sentimental, but you don't know how honored I feel to have friends as great as you all are. Thanks Nancy and thanks to all of you. Love RICHARD.

Bud, You light up my life! No, I didn't forget! Happy 21st Love, Merwood.

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SU's Bolstad makes a tall splash

By Audrey H. Lipford Rick Bolstad may not be the tallest diver Syracuse University's swim team has ever had, but people should think twice before serenading him with Randy Newman's

"I wasn't big enough for football, and my hands weren't coordinated enough for basketball or baseball," the 5-foot-5 ("I have some high shoes that make me 5'8") sophomore said.

He's quite big and

coordinated enough for diving, however, as he holds both pool however, as he holds both pool and university records in one and three-meter diving. His one-meter record of 290.10 points was set in a dual meet with Bucknell University, breaking fellow diver Steve Russell's mark of 288.30.

Bolstad has held the three-meter standard almost since the current 316.15 set against the Canadian University of

Intrigued with the squatic



SU diver Rick Bolstad (above) performs a forward dive off the one meter board at the Orange Pool earlier this year. Only a sophomore, Bolstad already holds university and Orange Pool records on the one and three meter boards.

Bolstad first began diving when a pool was installed at when a pool was instance at his hometown St. Mary's (Pa.) High School. Too young to be a part of actual competition, he still swam with "the big kids"

Once old enough, however, Bolstad dispelled any doubta about his ability to compete in the sport, scooping up a great majority of St. Mary's swim-

ming awards.
"There just wasn't anybody
else," Bolstad said about the else." Bolstad said about the small rural area, which is not exactly known for producing swimming and diving cham-pions. He added that St. Mary's high school population (about 2,500) took students from up to 25 miles away. Bolstad called Clarion (Fa.)

State College Coach Don Leas the major influence on his diving career. Bolstad used to drive the 120-mile round trip to Clarion twice a week to prac-

That Clarion connection is partly responsible for landing Bolstad at Syracuse, Spurred Bolstad at Syracuse. Spurred on by Leas, he entered and won the Pennsylvania championship in one-meter diving as a senior in high school.
"I did well at the right time, and I was lucky." Bolstad admitted. "The guy who always placed first in the state had graduated the year before, and a was consert believed when the state had graduated they are the state.

my opponent helped me out by nicking the board on his last

nicking the board on his last dive (thus lowering his score). "Nobody probably would have heard of me if I hadn't won that meet," he added. Cornell University and the University of Pittsburgh, both known for highly competitive swimming and diving programs, hoped to nab Bolstad, but he chose the

fledgling diving program at Syracuse instead.
"SU had more of a developing program that I liked," Boistad said. "At Cornell or Pitt, I would have been more of a little fish in a big pond." So far, college life has agreed with the industrial engineering major." I expected a lot and

ing major. "I expected a lot and I got it," he said.
Despite the time he must put

into it (in addition to the time spent diving), Bolstad enjoys his schoolwork, and feels half the battle is budgeting his time well. This is often easier said than done, but for the last three semesters Bolstad has achieved what many might think impossible: a 4.0 grade point average. With daily point average. With daily three-hour workouts, and a season that stretches from season that stretches from September to early April, where does he get the time? "I don't," he laughed. "Sometimes I think I lead the

social life of a maggot." He grimaced as he described his early morning practice, which involves trekking the in-famous "elephant" stadium steps to the Orange Pool at the

early hour of seven a.m.

"Practices are great when you're doing well," Bolstad said. "But it's discouraging when you have a bad prac-

He admitted that he hasn't He admitted that he hasn't been doing as well as he would like lately, aaying, "I think I'm just getting tired of that pool. Boistad also has another talent — that of amateur musician, an activity he became involved in during his

high school band days.

I'm an ex-guitar player very 'ex' by now," he said, cit-ing a lack of contact with the instrument. "It's under my bed. Or at least I think it is — I haven't seen it in a while

As his engineering program will grant him two degrees (a



Rick Bolstad

Master of Business Adninistration and a Bachelor of Science in engineering), Bolstad will attend Syracuse for one extra year without the pressures of practices and pressures of practices and competition. During that year, he would like to get involved in activities he has no time for

activities he has no time for now — perhaps student government. "You need a lot of time for that, though," he said. "I won't have swimming, but it doesn't look like my class schedule will be all that easy.

Although Bolstad does not expect to enter professional diving once he leaves SU, he intends to remain involved with the sport. He feels somewhat assured of landing a job in his field if he stays at the top of his class, and plans

SU v. NU

Orangemen to pluck Eagles?

By Joel Stashenko

Syracuse gets a chance tonight to knock off the last contender to its ECAC Upstate Division championship tonight when it travels to Niagara Falls for a game against Niagara University.

against Magara University.
Having already beaten St.
Bonaventure and Siena, and
with the not-so-Golden Griffins of Canisius due to be
sacrificed in Manley Field House next Monday, Niagara figures to be SU's last regular

ngures to be SU's last regular season challenge.

The game can be seen on WSYR-TV3 beginning at 8:00 p.m., and heard on WAER-FM 88 and WSYR-AM 570.

The Niagara Falls Convention Center (capacity 7,352) will probably be about two-thirds full as the Purple Eagles (14-9) get their next-to-last chance to clinch a spot for the Upstate Division playoffs

If Niagara can defeat both Syracuse (19-4) tonight and St. Syracuse (19-4) tonight and St. Bonaventure Saturday then the Purple Eagles will probably get a playoff spot (along with, presumably, Syracuse) in Rochester's ECAC Upstate/Southern Division playoffs which begin March 1 if not the Rouvies March 1. If not, the Bonnies will almost certainly meet SU

Orange pin Clarion, **22-18, at Manley**

By Rick Burton
Mike Ponzo was "The Turning Point," Guy Dugas, John
Janiak and Tim Catalfo were the "Magnum Force" and the
Syracuse University wrestlers were "Semi-Tough."

Before a crowd of over 200 at Manley Field House last night, the SU matmen defeated Clarion State 22-18 and raised their record to 10-4-1 while the Golden Eagles fell to 9-10.

"Ponzo won the key match," said a quiet SU coach Ed Carlin after the meet. "He solved the issue."

Syracuse jumped to an early 8-0 lead on the strength of a 118-pound Gene Mills (21-1-1) decision and a super-superior decision by Dugas (126). Clarion took the 134-pound match but frosh Catalfo (142) slapped a pin at 2:58 of the second period on Eagle

Janiak (158), wishing he was wrestling Clarion's Ron Standridge (the only man to beat him this year), pounded his foe, Dick Gilbert, 15-1. SU lost the next two matches but sophomore Ponzo (190) wrestled his season's best to ice the victory.

Saturday, the Orangemen will finish their 1978 dual meet season against Lehigh at 1:30 in Manley. It is bound to be a "Close Encounter of the Toughest Kind".

This do-or-die situation for the Eagles will probably, as usual, create an emotionally "up" Niagara team. up'

"I expect a tough game," said SU forward Louis Orr.
"I'm sure they'll be ready to

play."
"It all depends on if they need a win," added SU forward hale Shackleford. "I think needs win," added SU forward Dale Shackleford. "I think they're going to be high. It seems they are always sky-high when they play us."

Last season the Eagles were anything but high after a 106-82 loss to SU at Manley. A year before that, however, Syracuse was upset 50.57 in the Convention Center.

This season the Eagles are This season the Eagles are led by 6-foot-6 freshman forward Garry Jordon who leads the team in scoring with 18.1 points a game and in rebounding with just over 10 a game. The other starring Niagara forward, Ollie Harper, is second on the team with a 16.2 points per game average.

average.
Vern Allen, a 6-foot-9 center, averages 12.7 points a game and is the team's second leading rebounder, averaging 8.3 a game. The Eagle's two starting guards are both small — 6-foot Phil Scaffidi scores 12.5

points a game and 6-foot2
Skip McDaniel adds 6 points.
Perhaps the biggest key to
the game will be the productivity the two teams can get from their benches. SU, with very strong reserves, will probably be able to capitalize on this weakness of Niagara as the top two Eagles off the bench are Dave Cox (3.1 points a game) and Don Drum (2.9).



SU freshman Chris Jerebko (right) lays up a scoop shot agi emple sariier this sesson. Jerebko had sight points Mor sight during SU's 109-82 victory over Fordham. The SU be of which Jerebko is a mamber, may be a key factor tonight w which Jerebito is a member, may be a key factor tonight when racuse visits Niagers Falls for a game against the Purple Eagles Niagers University.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 83

Eggers defends stadium at University open forum

By Marilyn Marks and Thomas Coffey

and Thomas Coffey
The validity of constructing
a football stadium before a
University Union building
was the major concern at
yesterday's University Senate
Open Forum.
"The thing that takes
priority is the thing that can be
done," Chancellor Melvin A.
Eggers said. "There's more

done," Chancellor Melvin abggers said. "There's more support out there (among potential donors) for a university football stadium than for a University Union building."

SA Assembly Speaker

Charges dropped

Charges of sexual mis-Jackson, 25, 1009 Harrison
St. were dropped yesterday.
A spokesman for the dis-

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said the SU student Jackson allegedly raped Sunday "came in and signed an af-factivit" that she did not wish to press charges.

in this matter. If all possible ef-fort was being made, we'd have a UU building by now. I think the time has come for you guys to stop making ex-cuses on this matter."

cuses on this matter."
However, Eggers said he is convinced there is strong student support for building a football stadium. He also said that building a 10U building before a football stadium is unfeasible. Moreover, public funds may be available for tradition.

funds may be available for stadium construction, but not for a UU building, he said. "The money for the stadium construction will not be available for academic programs," he said.

Eggers defended the football program in general, in addition to supporting the stadium proposal.

program in general, in addition to supporting the stadium proposal.

Eggers contended that a good athletic program will bring recognition of the academic program. "The question is," he said, "does the presence of a football program interfere with the ocademic interfere with the academic program?"

program?"
He said the two are not incompatible. "We have to realize the role sports have in our total life," he added.

academic program, said Eggers, is "at the hands of the academics." He maintained academics." He maintained that each individual academic works for its development

Two students attacked the administration's decision to close Ostrom Co-op. Although Eggers agreed that diversity in housing is important, "it is not

housing is important, "it is not an economical alternative."
"But you only have three of them now," one student said.
"And you only need two of 'em next year," Eggers replied.
"The use of wooden-frame structures for student housing is uneconomical."

Eggers also discussed: the publication of course and teacher evaluations, which he called the responsibility of Student Association; summer orientation, which he defended; the establishment of derended; the establishment of Division I hockey, which he said was a possibility in the near future; and the possibility of SU divesting its stock in companies with holdings in South Africa.

South Arrica.

About 80 persons attended the forum in Stolkin Auditorium, which is held once a semester by the University



Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers spoke at yesterday's University Senate Open Forum. Eggers discussed the stadium, a University Union building, Ostrom Co-op, and hockey. The forum is held once a semester.

Official calls flu outbreak not unusual

By Joyce Mirabile There has been a recent outbreak of the flu at Syracuse University but it's nothing unusual for this time of year,

nothing unusual for this time of year, according to Susan Feit, secretary of the Health Center.

Last year's flu did not strike as many people as this year's, but two years ago the flu was worse than this year, according to Feit. "Some years it's heavy, some years it isn't. It's usually heavy among college populations."

usually heavy among college populations."
Feit said that Monday was especially busy at the Health Center with students seeking treatment because weekend hours are shorter and students delay visiting the center until Monday. "Monday and Friday are exceptional days," she said.
"The flu can't really be cured but we recommend bed rest. It lasts from two days to a week," she said.

John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs at SU, said that there would have to be a medical problem of epidemic proportions before the university would close. Prucha said the decision would be made in conjunction

decision would be made in conjunction

with the public health department. SU has never been closed due to an epidemic of any sort, according to Clif-ford I. Winters, vice chancellor for ad-

ministrative operations.

The health center was unable to give even a rough estimate of the number of cases of flu at SU.

cases of fit at SU.

The center, according to Feit, has been handing out a memo entitled "The Flu" to students, which tells of its symptoms and treatments. Symptoms are fever, chills, headaches, sore throat, coughing and muscle aches and



Flu season at SU arrived this year as it does every year at this time, according to Health Services. Treatment is plenty of rest, fluids, and aspirin every two to four

UJB clarifies two-thirds ruling

Two Student Association officials last night asked the University Judicial Board to change a year-old ruling affecting constitutional reforms. However, the SA officials discovered they did not have securate information

they did not have accurate information regarding the original ruling.

The UJB ruled last year that two-thirds of the assembly must vote to ratify reforms before they could be placed on a referendum. However, the ruling actually applied only to those seats actually filled, a fact of which SA was not aware, according to Tom

Hoffman, SA vice president for administrative operations, and Keith Hutchings, assembly parliamentarian. Hoffman and Hutchings had asked for a change in the original ruling earlier in the meeting before realizing

Hoffman and Hutchings said they were pleased with the UJB clarification, which, they said, would make it easier to pass amendments while still preventing change of the constitution by a small group of assemblances. hlypersons.

Commission to get views on stadium

A public hearing on the proposed new stadium will be conducted tonight by the Onondaga County Stadium Commission.

Commission. The commissioners will seek to "solicit attitudes and opinions" on the proposed 50,000-seat stadium, but will not necessarily respond to questioners, according to Chairman David E. Chase, a Syracuse architect.

The seven commissioners, representing Syracuse University, the Onon-daga County Legislature and the Metropolitan Development As-

Metropolitan Development Association, resolved last month to wait until after the distribution of their interim report to examine public sentiment on the stadium issue.

Issued one week ago, the 41-page report examines the market for a stadium, the alternatives to building one, potential funding mechanisms and projected economic impact. The leaning of the commission — toward a 50,000 seat unenclosed football stadium at SU's proposed Skytop site—was evident in the report's conclusions. But a firm recommendation in a final commission report to the in a final commission report to the legislature will be made at the begin-

legislature will be made at the begin-ning of next month, targeted for a decision on county participation dur-ing the Legislature's April session. The hearing is scheduled from 7 to 9 .m. in the Legislature's the County Courthouse, 401 Montgomery Street. Each participant may speak for up to five minutes and must supply a transmire of his statement to the comtranscript of his statement to the com-

The commission's two remaining meetings are scheduled for next Monday and Thursday, in room 407 of the County Courthouse

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Sports show debuts on UUTV

A new sports program entitled "Inside Sports" will debut on UUTV this week.
The show, to be produced and hosted by Brad Meyers of UUTV, will be sired on the network's two channels tonight at 7 and 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Meyers devised the show at the urging of Phil Fairbanks, director of operations for UUTV.
"Phil told me he wanted another sports show, a show that had a different style," Meyers said.
"We feel that this show is different because we go behind the scenes and look at issues that have the most interest to SU students," Meyers said.

The program's first show features SU basket-ball players Roosevelt Bouie and Ross Kindel. Meyers said, "We had problems with our taping time but both players came back after their practice to complete the show."

Meyers indicated that he contacted some Syracuse sports personalities to appear on the show in upcoming weeks.

Next week's show will feature SU football players Bill Hurley and Larry King.

Assisting Meyers is director Greg Drew and engineer Scott Cole.

Arab organization to resume activities

By Andrea Abrahams The Arab Student Organization will resume its

Organization will resume its activities this semester, according to Habib Ghawi, ASO cultural chairperson.

ASO was founded in 1967 and was active until last semester. It receives funds from the International Student Organization.

According to Ghawi, ASO

serves primarily as a social and cultural organization, which attempts to unite the Arab community at Syracuse

Arab community at Syracuse University.
Ghawi said he hopes ASO will sponsor Arabic movies and guest speakers this semester, as well as parties with Arabic bands.
Of the approximately 220 Arab students on campus,

Gifford Aud.

nearly 40 percent are members of ASO, and Ghawi expects Friday's meeting to draw at least 120 students.

least 120 students.
Aithough ASO primarily serves the Arab population, Ghawi said it will attempt to establish ties with Americans of Arab descent as well as any other interested students.

other interested students.
The following ASO officers
were elected last week: Nassib
Habayeb, president; Salah
Yunous, vice president; George
Hoyakomian, treasurer; Issam Bahou, social events coordinator; Ghawi, cultural coordinator; and Mohamed Ramadan, secretary.



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Exclusive interview with a flu virus

The shouting was coming from my fork'

My mother called yesterday, warning me to watch out for the Russian flu. I took out my discolored hanky, blew my nose, and told her ahe had nothing to worry about the Chinese flu had

worry about; the Chinese fit had ready gotten to me. The conversation would have soon en forgotten had I not heard a far-off been forgotten had I not heard a far-off shouting, as I was about to plunge my fork into a bowl of eggplant casserols. "What are you trying to do, kill me?" I looked around but saw nothing. Were

Don Salkain

the eggplant fumes infiltrating my mind (dining hall food was known to do

mind (dining hall food was known to do
that)?

"Please, please don't lower me into
the muck. I surrender."

The shouting was coming from my
fork. Peering closely. I spotted something at the end of a prong. It appeared to
be a Russian bug, much like the one my
mother had warned me about. He was
waving a microscopic Kleenex.

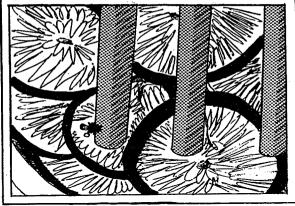
"Leasurender, I surrender," he said

pleadingly.
"Who are you and where are you from?" I demanded.

"I'm Dripali Influenziov, high com-mander of the Russian Germ Forces here in Syracuse and I am on a special

mission."
"What special mission?"
"I can't tell you. It's top secret. I...
could be sanitized," he gasped.
I lowered my fork closer to the
eggplant. I could see him look down
and question which fate was worse.
"Watt, wait, I'll talk."
"O.K. Talk — what's the special mis-

"It's called ... Operation Infestivity."



Drawing by Don Salkatn

"Operation Infestivity? Hmmm ... alright, tell me more

Our orders are to immobilize the entire population of Syracuse University.
Our motto is 'infect and multiply.' In doing so, we will multip our forces a million fold, return to Ru sia and attempt to wipe out the yogurt-eating populous."

"Yogurt-eating populous?"
"Yeah, you've seen that ad where some mother pats her 89 year old son on

the back. Well, it's getting out of hand over there

Do you have to infect everyone at C112

"Oh come on. With the Syracuse on come on. With the Syracuse weather eternally overcast, the student constitution always low and mouths constantly gabbing away in dorm hallways, could you think of a better breed-

ing ground?"
"No, but the Chinese couldn't either. They beat you here.

"They're working for me. In fact I sent a regiment from Hong Kong to in-

vade your system over three days ago."
"Hong Kong?"

"Hong Kong"
"Purely a decoy move, to confuse the health service. Our Hong Kong allies agreed to help out for fear that the yogurt epidemic might spread into China. I met with Ah-Chu, commander of their forces last night in a fine set of bronchial tubes. He confirmed that bronchial tubes. He confirmed that everything was going according to plan. Great guy. He'd be here with me now, except that he doesn't feel com-fortable on forks."

"Yeah, but your plan has a flaw in it.
I have no intention of going to the health service."
"Doesn't matter. Enough decoys did

show up, leaving health service in a state of backward confusion. Ha, if you state of backward confusion. Ha, if you stumbled in there with a broken leg they'd tell you to take aspirin. drink fluids and get plenty of rest,"

lunds and get plenty of rest, in laughed.

"Don't you ever get sick of traveling from one person to another?" I saked. His laugh turned into a wide grin.

"Are you kidding? The fringe benefits are a blast. Latenight parties in the lungs, roller coaster rides through the blood system, and troop excursions down the intestinal tract are some of the more entertaining facets of the job. The most stimulating experience, though, is when the victim coughs. Traveling from deep within the lungs to outside is much like falling off a sparkling waterfall."

Disgusted with the life of this germ, I mashed my fork into the eggplant and

Disgusted with the life of this germ, I mashed my fork into the egsplant and swallowed a large mouthful. I am not worried about catching the Russian flu for Dripali Influenziov had already died of shock. Russian germs don't like egsplant casserole.

Advisina adds up

Act I Scene: A typical professor's office. The walls are lined with books, some piled atop each other. On the wall are old framed pictures the professor placed there with pride projessor placea there with place years ago when he got the office. They are dark pictures of his heroes and little-known Dutch landscapes.

Stage directions: Professor. clude in tweeds, is working at his cluttered desk. Off stage left, a student, dressed in a calculatedly casual style, knocks and enters clutching a green DOS card. He sits down to be advised.

The scene opens thusly:

Student: (eagerly) Hi, professor sir! Hey, do you think I should take this POS 690 course? It sounds so-ooo interesting. But that would conflict with my philosophy course—
is that course any good? Do you
think I should dual-major? What is the 56-hour rule anyway? And can

Professor: Name? Major? Where do I sign? Take at least the minimum number of credits and keep out of trouble. Next.

We draw the curtain on this little scene.

Most students can recount a scene similarly absurd. Most teachers do not take advising as a serious part of their job. Part of the new SA tenure proposal is trying to assess and alleviate the problem of poor advising.

The seriousness of poor advising is evidenced in the number of students that finish their four years here without meeting their re quirements for their degree — and quirements for their degree — and without ever knowing such requirements existed. The SA proposal rightly pointed out that a teacher's qualifications as an adviser have been "downplayed or even outright neglected," as a criteria for promotion and tenure.

The proposal said advising should be evaluated on the basis of candidate's availability at candidates availability to students, his concern for advisers and his familiarity with student programs and with his current

department.

Currently, Tenure Currently, Tenure and Promotion committees use three basic criteria to evaluate can-didates: teaching, research and public service. Judging public service is usually a matter of counting up the number of committees the candidate served on. Advising is overlooked.

The proposal outlines standard university guidelines for the three university guadelines for the three traditional categories — teaching, research, and service — and the proposed advising category. Currently each school has its own procedure, allowing it to stress the category it feels most important, at the expense of quality in other areas.

Research is the area that is often over stressed. This is because it is the easiest to evaluate; a publish-ing record is tangible. Evaluating teaching performance is harder because concrete evidence is not available. The proposal calls for universitywide course evaluations to be done by students. This will allow student involvement, and provide the data necessary to properly assess a candidate's teaching performance. James Weeks, chairperson of the

University Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions, has called the tenure proposal "in-

novative and impressive."
The University Senate should enact this proposal and so begin to write a better Act II of our little scene.

Photo by Glen Etimen

Concert kudos

Kudos are in order for the UU Concert Board, who did an excellent job promoting and running Sunday night's Santana concert.
Since the music was the main event.

since the munc was the main event, it was easy to overlook the efficient production job done by UU, but every task was carried out to the smallest detail.

detail.

The difficulty of getting 8,000 people, in various states of inshriation, in and out of Manley Field House quickly and safely is not an easy job. Even with the added difficulty of general admission seating on the floor, all security and seating arrangements were carried out

with a minimum of hassles.

The concert started on time (an ex-tremely rare occurrence for any rock concert) and the break in between acts was kept to a relatively short time period. With

period.

With Concert Board still being reminded of last year's Linds Ronstadt show (a financial disaster) and Jabberwocky's recent Fotomaker catastrophe, it was encouraging to see Santana handled in a smooth, professional manner.

Our congratulations and thanks for an enjoyable evening.

Mark Sullivan for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

The Delty Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adems St., Syrecuse, N.Y. 13210, published Delty Orange weekdays of the scademic yeer. Editorial: (315) 423-2214.

Howard Mansfield and Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

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Ghandhi's emergency rule that restricted fundamental rights. Palkhivala called these amendments a "monstrous

By Colleen Feeney India's ambassador to the United States compared former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency rule to Watergate in a speech before approximately 200 people in Maxwell Auditorium Monday

Maxwell Auditorium Monday night.

A businessman and constitutional lawyer, Nani Palkhivala represented Gandhi during the 1971 court challenge to her election but resigned in 1975 immediately after Gandhi imposed emergency rule on June 25. "Thousands were put in jail without a trail for political reasons and hundreds of warrants were signed blank by

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than five people in any given

Until Gandhi's emergency rule, Palkhivala said that India had never known such op-pression. Censorship of the media prevented all but a few brave editors from printing anti-government material, he added. "India is the only country in the world which passed a law that said that no one was entitled to liberty."

entitled to heerty."
According to Palkhivala,
1972 brought the "decay of
freedom" when amendments
were added to the Constitution

If you wanted to give bread to the poor, you must takes away freedom," he added. Palkhivala declared March 1977 as the "most glorious chapter in the country's his-tory," when Gandhi lost her bid for re-election. He said In-dia did not realize how priceless freedom was until it was lost. was lost Palkhivala said he defended Gandhi because "I believe she would have won the election on would have won the election on her own merit. She was en-titled to the legal assistance of her choice, and, if she had won, I thought I would have been able to influence her policies." He said he is not ashamed of his choice and would make the

same choice again. Palkhivala left his audience with a final admonition.
"Never subscribe to the myth
that the will of Parliament is the will of the people. We must give more freedom to the people to develop the country."

smendments a "monstro

Gandhi's government did not want the court to interfere

with government policies and fundamental rights were put below everything Palkhivala said. "They assumed freedom and bread couldn't go together; If you wanted to give bread to

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Bookstore opens Skytop branch

By John Barrows
The newest branch of the Syracuse University Bookstore, the Skyshop, opened last Monday next to the Skybarn on Farm Acre Road.

According to manager William Phelps, the new store will carry all the necessities for setting up and maintaining an apartment

all the necessities for setting up and maintaining an apartment on South Campus.

The store will feature an extensive range of food, child care items, records, novelty items, household goods, magazines and newspapers, along with other sundry items.

Skyshop construction began last November, according to Phelps. The store is located in the building which was formerly

called the Carriage House, where South Campus housing offices were located.

According to Phelps, the store will be running frequent specials and drawings for prizes. They are currently conducting raffle for a 12" Zemith television set.

Phelps encouraged students to call to find out what items are available. The information numbers are 423-1004 and 423-1005.

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★ Flu epidemic hits SU

pains. Treatment is plenty of rest, fluids and aspirin or Tylenol every two to four

ours.
Feit said that according to
health service staff, "the real said that according to the health service staff, "the temperament of the students has been exceptionally good." Generally, students are wait-ing about a half hour for service at the Health Center.

service at the Health Center.
Jeff Berlin, a student
already seen by a doctor at the
Health Center, said he was advised to stay in bed and given
several kinds of medicine, including penicillin, drixoral,
tigan (for nausea) and sip 'n'

rinse.
Burton Kloster had flu
symptoms for a week before he visited the health center. "I came in last week, they gave me medication, but it didn't do any good so now I'm back —

worse," he said. "It's messing up this semester. The teachers aren't taking it (the flu) into consideration either. They still require the same rigorous demands."

Arnout Fontein, a student Amout Fontein, a student who said he rarely sees a doctor, explained, "I woke up with a 102° temperature and figured it was time to go to the doctor. I usually don't go to a doctor) because I figure the body's perfectly capable of taking care of itself."

The Health Center, Nurse Jenice Sharkey said, was prepared for the outbreak of flu. A week ago this past weekend, staffmembers had to work extra hours because of the influx of students. However, they were equipped with enough medication and for the increased

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Weightlifters jerk, press in test of new equipment

By Jeff Romanow Hercules, in ancient Greek mythology, was a man who was granted immortality by the gods for his feats of labor and strength. He was said

for his feats of labor and strength. He was said to be the strongest man who ever lived. For the next 10 weeks, 90 volunteers might not gain immortality, but they will be involved in feats of labor and strength as they participate in a weight training experiment at Syracuse University. Weight Training is a one credit course, PED 230, offered through the physical education department.

The experiment involves the comparing of three different weight machines, the Nautilus, the Paramount and the Universal Gym. Ac-cording to Doug Garfield, supervisor of the ex-periment, "We want to determine what kinds of strength each machine can produce."

In comparing the machines, it will be possible to determine what weight machine does best for a certain part of the body (i.e. the Nautilus might be best for the biceps and the Paramount for the leg muscles). It is also possible that one machine might prove to be the best overall

machine for improving strength.

Though the volunteers won't have to clean stalls or change the course of a river like the legendary Hercules, they will be doing three excises on the machines with which they were chosen to work Lifters will use the bench press, the shoulder press and the leg press. All volunteers (most of them ROTC members) will be lifting Olympic weights in addition to their work on the weight machines. "There is no one way to measure strength," said Garfield.

Garfield went on to explain that the Olympic weights will be used as a control factor. Since each of the weight machines is designed differently, it is impossible to compare each apparatus on its own merits.

paratus on its own merits.

Garfield said that testers will also be looking for changes in the amount of fat and muscle in the body which might occur during the experiment. At the start of the test, Paul Ward, Director of Educational Research and Development for the Health and Tennis Corp. of America, began a procedure called hydrolic weighing, where each volunteer was weighed under water. This technique is said to be the most accurate of all weighing processes. most accurate of all weighing proces

The volunteers will be weighed again at the and of the experiment to determine any changes in body content. At this time ROTC Cadettes will receive 50 dollars for completing the experiment

The test is the largest of its kind to be conducted. It will hopefully determine the best way to condition the body with weight machines.

Who knows. When the experiment is over, it might be Doug Garfield who will be in charge of granting strength and immortality.

University Union Special Events Programming Board

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For Greek Weekend

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Your student fee at work

Conductor builds on classics

By David W. Koeller Although there were more than 100 people on stage, the audience was interested in just one man. When Matislav Rostropovich, the world-renowned callist-turned-conductor, took the podium, the audience was filled with anticipation. They were not disappointed.

were not disappointed.
Rostropovich brought
Washington D.C.'s National
Symphony Orchestra to the
Civic Center Tuesday evening
for a stop on their current
national tour. The music they
played was written by Glinka,
Beethoven and Tchaikovsky,
but the music the audience
heard was hy Rostropovich.

heard was by Rostropovich.
Rostropovich believes that
the performer has as central a
role as the composer in making
music. Therefore he takes
great liperties in his
interpretation of a composer's

For example, in the performance of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, a third movement trumpet call is made much slower than the music surrounding, without any indication for this in the score. In the fourth movement of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, he exaggerates two notes of a theme, holding them twice as long as one would expect.

would expect.

It is as if one were cruising down the highway at a steady clip when suddenly the driver puts on the brake, perhaps slowing down to admire the

scenery — in this case a particular chord — and then speeds up again as if nothing had happened.

This technique of lotso

This technique of lotso rubato — abrupt changes in tempo — can be very disconcerting to someone trying to follow the score, or to someone humming the piece in his head. Both would suddenly find themselves lost. Rostropovich makes these unusual moves because his most important consideration is how he feels the music should sound.

The Beethoven symphony is

The Beethoven symphony is very rhythmic, and it was played with vigor. The slow, introspective second movement was fine, featuring melodic playing from the string section.

There were problems in the final movement, however, when Rostropovich's need for self-expression led to a disjointed performance.

The performance of the

The performance of the Tchaikovsky symphony was magnificent. Perhaps it is because both Russians were romantics, Tchaikovsky by period and Rostropovich by temperament. In any case Rostropovich's feelings worked wonders here. He took a broad approach to the piece, emphasizing the big sounds.

One of the concert's most ex-

One of the concert's most exciting moments came when Rostropovich skipped the usual pause between movements and went

immediately from the quiet ending of the third movement into the powerful opening chords of the fourth.

This excitement did not let up throughout the movement. It did not suffer from the same defect as the Beethoven piece, but was well shaped and ex-

Still, the orchestra's drawing card is its conductor. Rostropovich has performed and recorded, either as soloist or conductor, with nearly every major orchestra in the world. He is considered by many to be the greatest living cellist. Based on his showing here. Rostropovich is also one of today's finest conductors.

a. at

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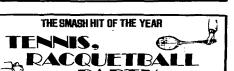
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American Marketing

By Brent Marchant
The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced this year's
nominations in Hollywood
yesterday, with comedian
Woody Allen receiving three
nominations for his comedy
"Annie Hall." Allen's
nominations were in the
categories of best performance
by an actor, best director, and
best original screenplay. This
was the first time an individual has received three
nominations for one film since
1941, when Orson Welles ac-1941, when Orson Welles ac-complished the same feat for "Citizen Kane."

"Annie Hall" received 10 nominations altogether. However, two women's films, "Julia" and "The Turning Point," won top honors for most nominations, each receiving 11. Joining "Annie Hall" with 10 nominations each, were Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl" and science-fiction thriller "Star Wars." This tion thriller "Star Wars." This year's other space fantasy, "Close Encounters of the Third kind," followed closely behind with eight nominations.

The nominees for best film covered a wide range of subject matter, and included "Annie Hall," "Julia," "Star Wars," "The Goodbye Girl" and "The Turning Point."

The nominees for best performance by an actor in-cluded some old faces, as well cluded some old faces, as well as a few new ones. Richard Burton received his sixth nomination for his role of a psychiatrist in "Equus." Receiving their first nominations were Richard Dreyfuss for "The Goodbye Girl," and John Travolts for his performance in "Saturday Night Fever." Other nominees included Marcello Mastroianni for "A Special Day" and Woody Allen for "Annie Hall."

Veteran actresses Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft both received nominations for their performances in "The Turning Point." Other nominations included Jane Fonda for her portrayal of

'Oscar' race is on Actresses Shirley MecLaine (left) and Anne Bancroft each

received Academy Award nominations for their performances in "The Turning Point." The film tied with "Julia" for the most nominations for one film, tallying 11 in different categories.

Lillian Hellman in "Julia," Marsha Mason for "The Good-bye Girl" and Diane Keaton for "Annie Hall."

for "Annie Hall."

The nominees for best sup-The nominees for best sup-porting actor included Mikhail Baryshnikov for his performance as a young ballet dancer in "The Turning Point," Peter Firth for "E-quus," Alec Guinness for "Star Wars," and Maximillian Schell and Jason Robards for "Julia." With the exception of Robards, this is the first time any of these actors have received nominations for sup-porting performances. porting performances. Guinness and Schell, however, have both won awards for performances in leading roles.

All five supporting actresses are first-time recipients of Academy Award nominations. The nominees include Vanessa Redgrave for "Julia." Vanessa Redgrave for "Julia," Quinn Cummings for "The Goodbye Girl," Leslie Browne for "The Turning Point," Melinda Dillon for "Close Encounters of the Third King" and Tuesday Weld for "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

The nominees for best director included Steven Spielberg for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," George Lucas for "Star Wars," Herbert Ross for "Star Wars," Herbert Ross for

"The Goodbye Girl," Fred Zinneman for "Julia," and Wood Allen for "Annie Hall." Some of the leading screenwriters in the movie in-

dustry have been nominated for best original screenplay. for best original screenplay. The nominees included George Lucas for "Star Wars," Neil Simon for "The Goodbye Girl," Arthur Laurents for "The Turning Point," Robert Benton for "The Late Show" and Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman for "Annie Hall."

Brickman for "Annie Hall."
The nominees for screenplays based on other materials
included Peter Shaffer for his
screen adaptation of "Equus,"
Lewis John Carlino for "I
Never Promised You a Rose
Garden," Alvin Sargeant for ".
Julia," Larry Gelbart for "Oh,
Godl" and Luis Bunuel and
Jean-Claude Carriere for
"That Obscure Object of
Desire"
The nominations for best

Desire."

The nominations for best foreign film included ("Iphigenia" (Greece), "Madame Rose" (France), "Operation Thunderbolt" (Israel), "A Special Day)) (Italy) and "That Obscure Object of Desire" (Spain).

The awards will be presented on network television on Monday, April 3.

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Submit printed or typed suggestions on the Official Entry Blank below with \$2.00 fee to:

Office of Student Affairs 304 Steele Hall Syracuse University Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

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here, there & everywhere

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tickets are \$2 with SU ID at UU offices, Watson Theatra.
Eckankar Student Society
presents a free introductory lecture
on "The Spiritual Laws of Eck"
tonight at 7 at the Community House
library, 711 Comstock Ave..
The biology department presents
Will Sofer of Johns
Will Sofer of Johns
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leaves at 6 tonight from the front of
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omis.
The SU Chess Club meets tonight from 6:30 to 11 in 336 Smith. New members welcome.

members welcome.

The Hidy Ochial Karate Club of SU meets tonight from 6 to 7 in the Dance Studio, Women's Building. New members welcome.

All persons interested in becom-Au persons interested in becom-ing involved in radio news and sports should attend a WAER news/sports recruitment meeting tonight at 7 in 254 Newhouse II. No experience

necessary.
Introductory program on the knowledge reveated by Guru Maharaj Ji will be held tonight at 7:30 at Community House, 711

7:30 at Community House, 711
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A bake sale will be held today and
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weekly Bible study and discussion everyThursday at 8 p.m. in the panel room of Community House, 711 Comstock Ave, Come and bring your questions.

questions.

R. Hirschey will speak on "Energy
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Sarkisian and L. Hall will discuss
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Tau

Monday is the sign-up deadline for the Men's intramural Bedminton Doubles Tournament. Sign up in the intramural Office, Archbold Gym

UUTV programsting change "in-side Sports" with Rosevelt Boule and Ross Kindel will be shown tonight and Friday night at 8. Fraternities and sprortice are

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Students should call 423-4485 for an appointment and more in-

an appointment and more information.
Attention students: the Onon-degan yearbook needs your help.
Call Lestle at 423-6679.
Consider a local or national interestable for summer or fall. Feb. 27 to Mar. 3 is information week at Community Internable Program. 787 Ostrom Ave., or call 423-4261.

Corrections

The photo of Chancellor Eggers on page 3 was taken by Bob Sacha. The photo of the crew team on page 3 was taken

crew team on page 3 was taken by Dave Frasco.

The Daily Orange inadvertently reported in last week's article on the University Judicial Board hearing that a student on disciplinary probation is not fined and no restrictions are placed on his or her activities. This is not the case. The University Judicial Board can fine and restrict the activities of a student placed on disciplinary probation. ciplinary probation.



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FRANK - The roses were lovely but did you have to give me the flu too? Glad you're better. E.B.G.

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Surprisingly Tough Niagara Finally Fally Orange to a foul-shooting derby

By Mike Stanton NIAGARA FALLS — Syracuse co-captain Marty Syracuse co-captain marry Byrnes scored a clutch layup basket with only fifteen seconds remaining as the Orangemen ended a not-soromantic evening at the

sounded and with a fraction of a second remaining the of-ficials cut short a Syracuse vic-tory celebration. Eagle guard Phil Scaffidi tossed a long bomb over Byrnes which ac-tually hit the rim as the buzzer sounded v Orangemen. victory for the

Syracuse guaranteed **ECAC** playoff berth

dramatic 70-69 victory over the

Niagara Purple Eagles (14-10).
In a surprisingly close contest that featured 24 lead changes and 17 ties and in which neither team ever led by more than four points, Syracuse notched its 20th victory against four losses. It is the seventh time in the last eight seasons that the Orangemen have reached the

20-victory plateau.
After Byrnes' winning basket Niagara had a final chance to engineer an upset with nine seconds remaining But with only five seconds left Roosevelt Bouie blocked forward Garry Jordan's shot Byrnes grabbed rebound.

The crowd of 5,876, most of it on its feet for the final frantic minutes, hushed as Byrnes fired a pass to Dale Shac kleford, which skittered out of bounds beneath the SU basket with no time apparently remaining on the clock. But the buzzer had not yet

Niagara had taken the lead 69 to 68, with 29 seconds left in the game on an Ollie Harper 18-foot jump shot. Harper's basket came 55 seconds after Scaffidi swiped the ball from Byrnes, as the Orange attempted central New York's version of the four corners.

version of the four corners. Last night's game also all but eliminated the Purple Eagles from the post season nicture. Before the game, the ECAC officially awarded one of two upstate New York playoff berths to Syracuse. The Orangemen will likely face St. Bonaventure in Rochester, next Wednesday, March 2. The winner of that game will then play the March 2. The winner of that game will then play the Georgetown-Virginia Com-monwealth Southern ECAC playoff on March 5 in Rochester to determine who marches on to the NCAA tournament

In a game in which most ex-pected Syracuse to barrel over Niagara, the two teams traded baskets throughout, settling

down to a foul-shooting derby in the second half.
With the score knotted at 61 with 7:40 left in the game, Niagara had a chance to break things open when Shackleford was slapped for a technical after being whistled for his fourth foul Eagle John Drum hit both foul shots to put Niagara up by two, but then Scaffidi missed the technical and the Eagles failed to convert on their subsequent possession. possession

We made turnovers (16) and careless plays and missed a lot of foul shots, yet the character of this team held together for a victory," SU coach Jim victory." SU coach Jim Boeheim said. Syracuse was also out rebounded 41 to 37 but held on with some key plays down the stretch.

SU freshman guard Eddie Moss hit three of four foul shots in the final four minutes, including one with 3:18 remaining to give the Orange a 67 to 68 lead. Moss was fouled after slapping the ball away from Skip McDaniel, who had just intercepted an errant Shackleford pass. As Moss broke for the basket, Scaffidi threw what looked like a cross-body block that first sent Moss sprawling and then sent the freshman to the foul line.

The second half also saw a fine defensive effort from Bouie who hauled down four of his eight rebounds and also blocked four shots, the biggest blocked four snors, the biggest a reject against Jordan in the final seconds. Boule also held Niagara's

Vern Allen to only four points after the bearded center scored

Drawing by Bill Janacha

18 points in the first half and 16 in the first 11 minutes to give the Eagles their biggest lead 24 to 20, with 9:25 left in the half.

the half.

Alan, who reportedly had a sprained right knee ligament and who was listed as a doubtful starter, used his past experience as a forward to move well inside and hit bank half the whose begins are reted. shots when Bouie expected him to "go to the hoop."
"He (Allen) is a hell of a shooter, Bouiesaid, "His knees may be bad but his eyes sure aren't."

Boule, who scored 11 points, helped keep the Orange close in the first half with three dunks, two on consecutive plays. Ross Kindle contributed 12 points, eight in the first 12 points, eight in the first half, and seven assists.

One who's already seized SU stardom

By Joe Grande For SU wrestler Gene Mills, the word "lose" is seemingly absent from his vocabulary.
As indicated by a won-lost record of 152-11-1 over his career, Mills hasn't had many

career, Mills hasn't had many chances to comprehend the meaning of defeat. "He doesn't know and understand defeat," said SU wrestling coach Ed Carlin. "For Gene, there's no such thing as someone beating him in a match."

Mills, a native of Pompton Lakes, N.J., went to Depaul High School, where he com-piled an awesome 99-8 record. He concluded his senior year with a 31-0 mark.

Success continued for the SU sophomore in tournament competition in 1975 and 1976

as he captured the New Jersey as he captured the New Jersey state titles both years. A national AAU champion in 1976, Mills also had the op-portunity to compete in Europe during the summers of '75 and

At SIJ, the list of Mills' ac complishments continued to grow. He finished his freshman year with a 30-2 record and a third place finish record and a third place finish in the NCAA championships. The 19-year-old wrestler also became the first freshman ever to be named "SU Athlete of the He was also Amateur Year. He was
Wrestling News' freshman
wrestler of the year.
Carlin feels Mills has an
drive that

Carlin feels Mills has an
"outstanding drive that
propels him to do well."
"He's an outstanding wrestler," Carlin said. "He works

very hard: so many times he stays after practice and at night to work on his own."

Mills found a difference between high school and college wrestling when he came to SU.

"I found college wrestling to "I found college wrestling to be a lot more physical and brutal when I first came here as a freshman," Mills said. "In high school the main em-phasis was on technique."

Mills compensated by being a little over-physical in his first matches as a freshman, and subsequently put three of his first four opposite in the his first four opponents in the hospital.

Eventually, however, he found a middle ground as he continued to wrestle in the lowest weight class in his customary first position. Mills considers wrestling first a disadvantage as far as getting

disadvantage as far as getting "up" for a match is concerned. "There's no pressure wres-tling first," Mills said. "But I'd rather see a match first and get myself going, that's why I don't seem to get going the first

minute of a match."

Surprisingly, Mills was not heavily recruited out of high school. At his weight of 118 pounds, many coaches considered Mills "too small to wrestle in college." With 53 collegiate wins in 57 matches, Mills seems to feel he has proven those coaches wrong.

A pre-med major in the College of Arts and Sciences, Mills has high hopes of winning three national titles and of competing for the United



Gene Mills

States in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

For a wrestler who suffered "the agony of defe wrestler who has on rare occasions, Gene Mills' chances for "the thrill of victory" seem well within reach.

. and the other, with great potential



University track team cannot yet say future is now

University track team cannot yet say "the future is now."

Heinrich already holds the school record in the 880-yard run and has qualified in that event for the Eastern championship IC4As in March. But he and SU track coach Andy Jugan agree that Heinrich could gain more prominence in an event he has only run about 10 times in his career — the mile.

Considering his rapid progress in the year and a half he has run at SU, Heinrich's move to the mile will probably be successful. Heinrich also runs on the cross-country team in the fall to stay in shape, and in his freshman year he was the 19th-ranked runner on the team. Last fall he improved to the team's sixth best. "Last season Kenny could not run two consecutive tough workouts," Jugan said. "This season he has run hard in practice on consecutive days on a few occasions. He's come a long way, and he's still got his

best years ahead of him."

best years ahead of him."
Heinrich's success depends a lot on his adding weight to his tall, alender body, and developing more stamina.
"Kenny has all the ability and the right attitude to be a great middle-distance runner." Jugan continued. "Before he's through, he could become the best one ever at SU, and this school has had a lot of outstanding middle-distance men. The main problem is that his body just hasn't filled out yet."

Heinrich seems confident that his weight and stamina will increase without

weight and stamina will increase without

weight and stamms with increase without any frantic conditioning efforts.

The been lifting some weights and working harder in practice, but I think this thing will mainly work itself out. he said. "I don't want to try and do too much

said. "I don't want to try and do too much at once. It's very important to keep the long-range goals in mind." Jugan is also aware of Heinrich's long-term possibilities. "A sub-four-minute mile by Kenny in the next two years isn't out of reach," Jugan said. "But his best running may come after he graduates.

Many middle-distance runners don't reach their primes until their late 20s." Heinrich's strategy while he runs is to avoid any consistent tactics. "Whether I take an early lead and hold it or come on strong at the end is a race-to-race thing," Heinrich said. "My main plan is to keep my opponents guessing. A lot of times I may run in a style that challenges an op-ponent's strength, just to catch him off-

guard."
Heinrich also has caught his teammates off-guard with some of his pre-race strategy. "One time I smashed a heir-dryer before a race, just as a way of loosening up." Heinrich said. "Last year for a gag I decided not to wash the socks I ran in for as long as I was doing well. After three or four months of running in the same pair of unwashed socks, I started to feel my deteriorating.

In the next two years, Heinrich may have a harder time catching people by surprise. He could become a very widely watched miles, if he can only overcome the pressure of having "lots of potential."



The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 84

Syracuse, New York

Friday, February 24, 1978



lcv finaers

At first glance they are icicles on trees, but this chilling myriad of shapes resembles anything from ferocious dragons to swans, swimming underneath a waterfall.

Faculty may initiate unionization effort

By Mike Maynard
The Syracuse University chapter of
the American Association of
University Professors (AAUP) is exploring the possibility of initiating a
campaign aimed at unionizing the
university's faculty.
"The first step," said John D. Diehi,
president of the local AAUP chapter
and an assistant professor of English,
"is to see if our local chapter members
would be willing to authorize a campaign for collective bargaining (a vote
for unionization)." for unionization).

The SU faculty assembly of the AAUP chapter last week voted to poll chapter members to see whether they would authorize going ahead with plans to begin a collective bargaining

campaign.
An "informal" opinion poll of all full-An informal opinion poil of all ful-time SU faculty members is being con-ducted by the local AAUP chapter, Diehl said. Partial results of the poll have been released

The results of the poll, he added, would be submitted to the local AAUP members so they would have "something to go on" in deciding whether to go ahead with plans for unionization.

Of approximately 870 full-time faculty members at SU, Diehl said, 220 belong to the local AAUP chapter.

whether to unionize, supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, was held at SU. The faculty voted not to unionize by a 352-324 margin.

Diehl said he was encouraged by the fact that "seven or eight" faculty members whom he had talked to, who in 1973 had voted against unionizing were now in favor of it.

"The opinion poll results we have so far indicate there is strong support out-side of the local chapter" on the question of whether to unionize, Diehl con-

The SU Chapter of AAUP is conducting a poll on the question of faculty unionization for collective-bargaining

purposes.
Out of 220 SU-AAUP members, 151
have responded so far: 38 strongly
favor unionization (25 percent), 47
favor it (31 percent), 25 are neutral (17
percent), 25 are opposed (16 percent)
and 17 are strongly opposed (11

Out of 650 non-member faculty, 188 responded: 42 strongly favor unionization (22 percent), 45 favorit (24 percent), 39 are neutral (21 percent), 30 are opposed (16 percent) and 32 are strongly opposed (17 percent).

SA may bring back course rating guide

By Steve Lubelczyk

Touchstone, former formerly Touchstone,
Syracuse University's
undergraduate course
evaluation guide, may be
revitalized, according to Drew
Boatner, SA vice-president for academic affairs

A committee is being formed to analyze the problems which led to the publication's demise in 1977. Its goal is to propose a new and more successful format for a course evaluation guide to the University Senate for approval.

Boatner said he believed the original Touchstone was

ply too threatening to the faculty to be successful." Because professors submitted themselves and their classes to evaluation on a voluntary basis, many courses were never fully evaluated.

In these instances, Boatner says that course descriptions "amounted to a rehash of the university catalogue." Courses that were evaluated often were not even offered the semester of publication.

If the University Senate approves the format, the new course evaluation guide will be circulated in the 1979 school



Syracuse city police have released this composite drawing of a man who allegedly attacked two female SU students last Saturday morning. Police described him as a black male, about 5-foot-6, with a medium build and short hair, between 20 and 25 years old.

... UU pulls in \$3,000 with Santana show

By Janet Pennington University Union will make between \$3,000 and \$3,500 from last Sunday's sold-out concert by the rock group Santana at Manley Field House, Lynne B. Millheiser, UU internal chairperson, has es-

"We will know for sure in the next few weeks. By then all of the bills will be in." Millheiser

Millheiser said the only complaints about the concert concerned limited seating. Because the concert was a sellout, many students who wanted tickets were unable to buy them, Millheiser said.

About 7 800 tickets were sold she estimated.

she estimated.
Many students, however, complained that they had purchased reserved seats and were unable to sit in them because someone had already taken them. Millheiser attributed this to the crowd: "I'm sure a lot of people should have sat on the floor but saw the empty seats and decided to sit in them."

She said Traditions Com.

She said Traditions Commission members who were ushering were told to hold reserved seating for 45 minutes; after that people from the floor could take the empty

Continued on page four

Stadium commission chairman favors dome The Teflon-coated fiberglass dome that Chase

By Irwin Fisch
The chairman of the Onondaga County Stadium Commission, David E. Chase, has begun to enthusiastically support the idea of a multi-purpose "Surgeries Dame" instead of a proposed "Syracuse Dome," instead of a proposed barebones, unenclosed stadium for Syracuse University football.

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations at SU, said yesterday that the Orangemen would be glad to play under a of the Orangemen would be gain by his winter a dome — providing the county pays for it. Chase said Wednesday that he will urge the commission at its next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, to "seriously consider" the feasibility of hiursday, to sentousy consider the sistancy or building a domed, multi-purpose facility. Chase said he hopes the commission will recummend a dome in its final report to the Legislature next month. Thus far, the commission has leated toward a simple, 50,000-seat open stadium at SU's Skytop site.

The commission's job, as defined by the legislation which created it, is to study the feasibility of a "multi-purpose" facility for Onon-daga County. Chase said the commission has concentrated too much on a beaic footbell stadium, inadequately reviewing the possibility of a domed sports and convention center.

The Tellon-coated thergiass dome that Chase recommended creates a climate-controlled "bubble-type" facility at a cost substantially cheaper than building a solid dome. The technology involved was discussed with the commission in December by David H. Geiger, a pioneer of the soft

An enclosed facility could be used for "rodeos, An enclosed rachity could be used for rocess, trade fairs, exhibitions, sport vehicle shows, sports events, conventions, concerts, motocross and mass spectator events," Chase said. The additional revenue from these events could make a domed stadium the most economical move for the county, he contended.

The Democratic legislator on the commission,

Edward Ryan, expressed reservations yesterday about recommending a dome to the Legislature.

Ryan said he was preparing a letter to Chairman Chase requesting that cost-benefit figures be researched and available for the commission's researched and avalance for the commission's March 2 meeting. He added that he doubted the figures can be obtained in time to keep the stadium timetable alive. The schedule calls for having a stadium ready for the 1979 football season, if one is to be built at all A bonding resolution for construc-tion fund, he said, would have to be made at the April session of the Legislature, in order to allow four months for contracting and design and a year for construction.

Ryan expressed other reservations. "The county

of Onondaga also owns and operates the War Memorial," which is used for trade shows and conventions. "It is damned foolish," he said, "for the county to be involved in something to get in competition with itself."

Furthermore, adding a dome to the stadium proposal might lose stadium votes in the Legislature because of the large capital expenditure—about \$5 million—that a dome would enditure — about \$5 million — that a dome would entail. A dome might ultimately pay for itself, Ryan said, but as of now it would be hard to persuade legislators that it is a sound investment.

SU's \$7.5 million commitment, along with donation of a proposed Skytop site, is "the maintum we can contribute," according to Winters.

"But if the county, for its purposes, would want to pay the cost of additional funding required for building a domed stadium, we'll be glad to play in it." he said.

Winters said a dome "would not attract substantially greater attendance for Syracuse University football games. The number of additional spectators would "be modest, and not sufficient so could commit funds to amortize the additional

February 24, 1978

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Petition campaign aims at divestiture

By Alan Fecteau
About 150 petitions calling
for the divestiture of Syracuse
University stock in companies
with South African
investments have been distributed throughout the cam-pus, according to Roderick Macdonald, associate profes-

sor of histor

Macdonald, also president of the local chapter of Concerned African Scholars, said about 40 volunteers are currently 40 volunteers are currently soliciting signatures in Bird Library, dining halls and other locations. "The volunteers are from all areas of the campus," Macdonald said. Any students wishing to as-

sist in the drive can obtain

petitions at the Foreign and Comparative Studies Office, 119 College Place.

A portion of the petition referring to South African policies of spartheid reads, "This archaic system is not only a blatant violation of democratic principles, but democratic principles, but also poses one of the greatest threats to world peace."

Petitions will be collected, and signatures tabulated Mon-day, Feb. 27, according to Mac-donald.

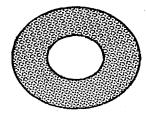
Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, will present a position paper on the issue to the university's board of trustees March 3.

Be a sport.

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From bully to neighbor — returning the canal

The era of imperialism is over. Colonies, alaves and lopsided trading agreements are vestiges of the past. Stronger nations have learned they can no longer bully weak countries. Such practice has caused more problems then it has been worth. In keeping with the times, the United States should return the Panama Canal to the Panamanians.

At present, there are two bills on the floor of Congress which, if approved, would turn the Canal Zone over to Panama by the year 2000. The current treaty, negotiated in 1903, is unjust and if kept in effect will seriously jeopardize our dealings with Third World countries.

The support of the Panamanians is needed to insure the protection of the

Tim Wendel

Canal Zone. The new treaties would make Panama an interested party in the canal's future, not a possible terrorist threat.

terronst threat.

After the French failed to build a canal across Panama (then a province of Columbia) during the end of the 1800s, the U.S. indicated a desire to try.

1800s, the U.S. indicated a desire to try. The need for a canal was stressed in the U.S. especially after the cruiser Oregon took 90 days to move from the Pacific to the Atlantic oceans to reach the Spanish-American War.

A French engineer, Buanu-Varilla, took it upon himself to negotiate a canal pact with the U.S. The treaty was concluded in 1903, without a single Panamanian signing the final agreement between Buanu-Varilla and the U.S.

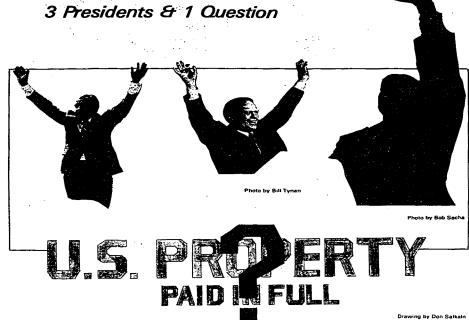
the U.S.

The treaty granted the U.S. rights "in perpetuity" to construct a canal through the heart of Panama. More than 550 square miles of Panama's most fertile land is currently within the Canal Zone, which the U.S. has

most ferhile land is currently within the Canal Zone, which the U.S. has authority over as "fit were sovereign." Resentment over the 1903 treaty has grown, and often has led to violence. The most serious uprising was in 1964, when anti-U.S. riots claimed the live of 20 Panamanians and four

Americans.
Some critics of the new treaties say
the U.S. must continue "to rule the
Canal Zone" so that security of the
Panama Canal will be insured. Just the
opposite would seem to be true.
Panamanians currently make up 70
percent of the work force on the canal.

percent of the work force on the canat. The enthusiastic support of Panama, not the increased presence of U.S. forces, would be the best defense for the canal in the future. The Joint Chiefs of



Staff have said the new treaties will not

stan have security interests outstrengthen them.

Larger warships and oil tankers are unable to use the canal because of their size. Only eight percent of all U.S. exports and imports by value currently pass through the canal.

The Third World is closely watching congressional action on the new treaties. The new pact between Panama and the U.S. has the overwhelming support of Latin overwhelming support of Latin America and failure to pass the treaties would hamper improving relations.
"It (the new pact) will remove the

stigma of colonialism and disarm the propaganda of our adversaries . . ." said Ellsworth Bunker, chief conegotiator.

President Jimmy Carter said the treaties "mark the commitment of the U.S. to the belief that fairness, and not force, should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the world."

The new treaties were the work of four U.S. presidents and were negotiated over a 14-year period. Support for them cuts across party lines, with former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, former Secretaries of State William Rogers and Henry Kis-

singer and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in favor of the new treaties. Most of the opposition to the new pact is generated by Ronald Reagan, who sees the issue as a

Ronald Reagan, who sees the issue as a way of gaining electoral strength for the Republican Party.

Today the Canal Zone is little more than a "treaty port," like the ones Europeans carved out of the Chinese coast during the 1800s. It is easy to become emotional about the Panama Canal; it was our "moon shot" of the 1910s. But now it is of little strategic or economic use. To attempt to have onto economic use. To attempt to hang onto the Canal Zone would not be a smart move. Or the right one.

protect yourself and be heard Fighting rape:

A woman accepted a date with a man who she knew only slightly for what she was told was to be a beach cook-out. It turned out to be an attempted rape on a deserted beach. She did not press charges because she felt that the attitude of police and society in general would ridicule her charge.

Another woman went to the

police to report that she was raped. The assailant was not charged with rape, but with sexual mis-conduct (a misdemeanor) because

conduct (a misdemeanor) because she knew the man.

The first occured in Maine over the summer. The second, in Syracuse this week. Both affirm that the prevalent attitude of society and police toward the rape victim is do nothing to stop the crime — if anything, this attitude promotes if promotes it.

promotes it.

Women are living in fear and
suffering in silence. Their choices
are clearly restricted: Without a
male escort who can be trusted,
women can either hide at home in

at night in safety, or risk a rape by going out alone. Simply because of her sex, a woman must make male friendships guardedly; the place to get to know a new person must be somewhere "safe." One cannot One cannot somewhere sale. One cannot begin to get to know a new person with trust. And if a woman is raped, in the depths of her shame and anger and frustration, she can expect to receive scorn instead of sympathy and help.

These are presently the sickening facts. They can and must be changed. And for any charge you have to fight like hell.

Women cannot be forced to cower at home because they are afraid of rape. On campus, SU security will transport any women anywhere she has to go. This service is available at all times.

available at all times.
Officampus, however, you can still be attacked. If you can't escape, fight. Then run to the police and if you are not treated with respect and concern, stand up to them. Don't be afraid to press

charges. It is exactly this kind of fear that leaves the rapist free to attack other people, and that gives him the confidence to do so. Take it to court and pursue your case to the

No one can guarantee that you will win your case, regardless of its legitimacy. But the rape victim

does not fight for justice, and if women do not fight for safety, women will continue to be thought of as passive and helpless prey for the most horrible of crimes.

Punch him in the groin.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily

Letters

Midgrades' disadvantages

To the editor,

The advantages of the midgrade system were well brought out in David Abernethy's editorial (DO, Feb. 20). There is, however, one disadvantage which he failed to relate. The midgrade system has not yet found universal acceptance and this can work against a student when applying for graduate studies. My sister recently completed her undergraduate studies at Michigan State where the midgrade system is used. On applying to at least one graduate institution which uses the standard system, she was informed

graduate institution which uses the standard system, she was informed that her GPA would not be accepted as valid unless it were based on the whole number system. On further in-

quiry she was informed that all her midgrades would be demoted unless midgrades would be demoteruniess she enclosed letters from all those professors who had given them, stat-ing that she actually would have received the higher grade were no

received the higher grade were no midgrades given.

As a senior, she found it impossible to track down all her freshman and sophomore year professors to acquire these letters. If she had, how many would have remembered? As a result of this policy, her 3.7 GPA (which was four hard years in the making) became a 45 to the oraduste school — which 3.45 to the graduate school — which doesn't quite make it in veterinary

Michael F. Demeyer

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes The Daily Orange weekdays of the ecademic year. Editorial: (318) 423-2127. business: (318) 423-2314.

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Gift to honor UC professor

A \$100,000 anonymous gift has been donated to Syracuse University "in recognition of

University "in recognition of teachers in general and of a great teacher in particular." The gift honors Professor Mary H. Marshall and will provide a lecture room in her name in the renovated Hall of

name in the renovace man of Languages.

Marshall teaches in the University College Humanistic Studies Center as the Jesse Truesdell Peck Professor Emeritus of English Literature. She retired from All time teaching in 1970.

full-time teaching in 1970.

Michael O. Sawyer, vice chancellor for university relations, said this is one of the largest in a series of gifts for

the Hall of Languages project.

Marshall joined the SU faculty in 1948. She was the first director and one of the founders of the SU honors

program. Marshall has Marshall has received numerous honors including an honorary Doctor of Letters

degree by Colby College, she was named as the Post Standard's Woman of Achievement in Cultural Development in 1975 and she was selected as a member of the National Humanities Faculty by the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1970.

UU Santana concert

Continued from page one

seats if they wanted.

Millheiser said the help from TC, the work of UU Concert Coordinator Rob Light, and advice from Dave Murray in the Office of Student Affairs made the concert UU's most

successful on this year.

successful on this year.

Since the concert was such a success, Millheiser thinks Syracuse will have an advantage over other schools in getting Santana to come back.

"Even Santana said it was the "Even Santana said it was the best concert on their tour. I'm sure that has some bearing."



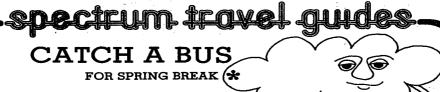


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Placement services lends hand with jobs

By Marsha Eppolito To find a job.

To find a job.

That's one goal common to most Syracuse University students. Although this goal seems difficult to reach for most students, there is a service on campus designed to help them in their search.

Located at 123 College Place, Placement Services opened in the late 1960s and was the first centralized placement office on campus that was available to students in any major.

According to Susan C. O'Toole, a counselor at the center, "Placement Services origin atted

center, "Plac originated originated because departments within the individual colleges felt they could not do as much for students as a centralized service." She added that a cen-tralized service also reduced

overlapping among services.
However, many individual schools, such as the Maxwell

School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, still retain their own placement services. O'Toole said Placement Services "tries to work with them as much as time allows.'

The center offers eight services to students ranging from on-campus recruitment to from on-campus recruitment to alumni counseling and referral. O'Toole suggested that students register with Placement Services two semesters before they graduate. For \$2.50 a student can participate in on-campus recruitments and workshops conducted by Placement

This year there was an increase from 250 to 285 recruiters on campus. According to O'Toole, 1,200 to 1,400 students are registered with the service.
According to O'Toole, "SU

has a good reputation among employers. Most of them come to us." This past summer Placement Services sent out a recruiting guide to 200 employers that had never ployers that had never recruited on campus or had not done so recently. Although the exact response number is difficult to determine, the recruit-ing guide was in part res-ponsible for the increase in recruiters, according to Don Wright, a counselor at the

enter.

Before attending any interviews. workshops or interviews, students must fill out personal data sheets and then attend an orientation session. These sessions explain what specific companies look for and give information about their operations.

There is a weekly sign-up sheet with recruiters on a first come, first served basis.

Other services that are

132.42

provided are personal counseling and workshops. The center offers placement preparation along with tips on resumes, cover letters and interviews.

O'Toole said, "We have had recruiters commend us on how well-prepared our students.

well-prepared our students

Placement Services also offers counseling on job searching. It assists in providing library resources for students such as directories which are on file and open to anyone. "The center aids anyone. The center aids students by giving them ideas on where to start and what companies to look at," she said.

Job vacancy lists from institutions of higher education and companies are maintained by the center. There is also a job bulletin issued twice a month available at Placement Services. Lists of summer jobs and internships are posted there.

Alumni counseling and referral is sepcially helpful for students who leave their resumes on file after graduation. It is primarily geared toward companies which are looking for people with experience, O'Toole said.

Placement Services, in coordination with the Alumni Office, provides career advising by alumni for students who are trying to choose a mainstitutions

who are trying to choose a major. This service has been in operation for about a year, she

The office maintains a credentials file which has a copy of the student's transcript and personal data sheet. This information is sent to prospec tive employers when ad

ditional information is re-The credentials file is free to the credentials his is free to students; a \$15 maintenance fee is charged every five years to non-students. A file will be kept for 10 years, O'Toole said.

kept for 10 years, O'Toole said. Graduate school information, test applications such as the Graduate Record Exam, and speakers are also provided by the center.

Although Placement Services, O'Toole said the need for larger facilities and an increased staff are a few of the creased staff are a few of the

problems.
She said that the University of California at Los Angeles, about twice the size of SU, has a staff of 41 of which 19 are professional. SU employs 12 of

whom are professionals.
O'Toole said on many days to use the library in the Placement Services office. "We are very overcrowded," she

According to O'Toole, a plan is "under consideration" by the Office of Student Affairs to move Placement Services. She said she does not know when or where the office will be moved.

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TRIVIA EVERY MONDAY - FEVER EVERY THURSDAY

By Leslie Cochran
A phone-a-thon held Tuesday and Wednesday night raised a little more than \$14,600 in pledges from alumni which will go toward unrestricted funds, according to William Hider, director of the Annual Giving Program.
"It has really been a success," stated Hider. He added the goal of \$10,000 was surpassed. Calls were made to 5,800 alumni by "fewer volunteers than we thought could do it," said Hider.

The students who participated had a "positive attitude in dealing with the (Annual Giving) department," according to Hider.

Hider organized a contest in which individual groups, such as fraternities and sororities, competed to make the most money. Based on the competed to make the most money. Sased on the number of volunteers in the group, the number of calls made, and the number of pledges received, the newly re-organized fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi won.

received, the work.
Alpha Epsilon Pi won.
One of the students who participated felt he
was "contributing to a good cause." Another enloved "getting involved." One student remarked, "some of the alumni will tell you their life stories. Most of them, though, enjoy talking to students. They like to know what's going on

Greeks, UU reviving Winter Weekend fete

By Magaly Olivero and Ann Marie McKinnon and Ann Marie McKinnon
University Union and Greek
Council have joined forces in
an effort to rejuvenate an old
Syracuse University tradition
— Winter Weekend.

- Winter Weekend.
"We want people to get involved and enjoy the activities," said Kim Morton, social chairman of Greek council. "We want to make it big for the entire campus."

Years ago, the Winter Weekends were completely Greek affairs, said Morton. The sovorities and fraternities

The scrorities and fraternities and games, and crowned a Winter Queen. The building of supercolossal snow sculptures was the high point of the weekend. The magic of the weekend, however, has melted with the snows of past

"I have my own theory as to why the weekend has died down," Morton said. "You couldn't drink until you were 21, so parties "" 21, so parties weren't as popular then as they are now. Games and dances were held instead. Students would put all their time and effort into these

their time and effort into these huge snow sculptures, rather than party."

Chet Drzewicki, special events coordinator for University Union, also recalls the thrill of past Winter Weekends. "People came from all over the community." he said. "They were especially interested in the snow-sculpture contest Butit has all dist down war.

sculpture contest. But it has all died down now, many people just don't get involved."

In their attempt to recapture the fervor of past years, the Greeks and UU have coordinated a weekend that just can't be ignored. The two are confident that they can cut through the apathy and once again produce a wild Winter Weekend.

Weekend. Winter Weekend was ushered in last night with singer/songwriter John Valby at the Jabberwocky. Saturday morning should see the rise of Porky Pig and

friends all over campus, as the snow-sculpture contest gets anow-sculpture contest gets underway. The theme is animated cartoons and the judging will take place at 4 p.m. A prize of \$150 will be awarded to the designers of the best sculpture, with \$50 going

sculptures to one locale in order to facilitate judging. This year, the contest is open to all interested, and the works

to all interested, and the works of art will materialize in front of dorms, frats, sororities, and Walnut Park.

The grand finale of the weekend will be a dance at Kimmel Dining Hall Saturday night. The Todd Hobin Band will provide the music, and Greek Council and UU will supply the free beer Ad supply the free mission is \$2. beer. Ad-

and on Sunday, the creators



Bookkeeper hired, fills vacant UU iob

By Janet Pennington

The University Union Council has hired professional bookkeeper Mary Ellen Anastasi on a part-time basis to replace former UU Treasurer James Keeney, according to Lynne B. Millheiser, the internal chairperson of UU. Keeney was forced to resign last week because he was not registered as a full-time student. UU requires all office-holders to be full time student.

registered as a run-time student. OU requires an other-noticers to be full time students.

"There has always been problem paying the bills and financially coordinating the six departments," Millheiser said. "A professional bookkeeper will bring some sort of continuity to the svatem.'

Because Anastasi was hired toward the end of the fiscal year. her salary has not been allocated into the budget. Until July 1, which is the day the new fiscal year begins, she will be paid with the money left in Keeney's stipend.

the money left in Keeney's stipend.

Her position will be budgeted July I into the new fiscal year.

"She will be earning about \$2,500 each year, or about \$3 per hour," Milheiser said.

Milheiser said the council decided to hire a bookkeeper rather than appoint a student as treasurer because a "treasurer is nothing more than a glorified bookeeeper."

Anastasi was hired last Monday. She is responsible for "paying the bills, keeping the books and looking after the money flow," Milheiser said.

"I haven't developed my own system of bookkeeping yet," Anastasi said, "but I hope to as soon as I get to know UU better. Everything is so new."

Before coming to work for UU. Anastasi was the manager and

Everything is so new.

Before coming to work for UU, Anastasi was the manager and credit manager of an area department store. She also kept the books for her husband's auto-parts store.

SAS chairperson vote scheduled for Saturday

By Steven J. Leon
A special election to fill the
position of internal affairs
chairperson of the Student
Afro-American Society is set
for Saturday at 2 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. No letters of
intent had been received for
the position as of yesterday
evening, according to Bill Simmons, outgoing SAS administrative affairs
'chairperson.

hairperson.
Simmons said he hoped to eceive several letters before

the scheduled election, and added added he would accept nominations from the floor at

Saturday's meeting.
In SAS elections held Feb. 12, the position was left un-filled when no letters of intent or nominations from the floor

Letters must be brought to the Minority Student Union, 203 Marshall St.

The new officer will take of-







'Coma' novel keeps reader dangling in sheer suspense

By Steven Puchalski
From a Boston ophthalmologist comes one of the more
entertaining novels of this year. Written by Dr. Robin
Cook, "Coma" is a tightly knit thriller whose main goal
is to scare the hell out of the reader. It accomplishes this

18 to scare the neil out of the reader. It accomplishes this task with staggering efficiency, proving to be the most chilling mystery published in some time. "Coma" has the reader hooked with the first page, when we become acquainted with Nancy Greely, a young woman hospitalized at Boston Memorial Hosyoung woman hospitalized at Boston Memorial Hos-pital for a routine operation. The doctors reassure her that nothing could go wrong, but only after it's too late do they realize complications have set in. She has lapsed into a coma, and their diagnosis is that she has suffered

into a come, and their diagnosis is that she has suffered irreversible brain death.

The reader is then introduced to Dr. Susan Wheeler, a medical student assigned to the hospital. She becomes concerned about Nancy Greely, but hospital officials explain that her condition was caused by a rare reaction to

It is not until another patient experiences the same fate, that Dr. Wheeler begins to suspect that something more than chance is involved. Checking hospital more than chance is involved. Checking hospital records, she discovers that over a dozen young, healthy patients have slipped into permanent coma in the past year, in each case during minor surgery. Putting her career and life on the line, she investigates these circumstances and discovers that there is a conspiracy

circumstances and discovers that there is a conspiracy involved.

Dr. Cook has triumphed in creating a novel with style and substance. In his first book, "The Year of the Intern," he used his medical background to describe the hardships of medical school. In "Coma," his extensive knowledge not only provides the reader with authenticity in setting and detail, but also with an insight into

ticity in setting and detail, but also with an insight into the workings of a metropolitan hospital.

Before writing "Coma," Dr. Cook extensively researched what components are present in a good suspense novel. "Coma" absorbs the reader from beginning to end, and even though we know our emotions are being carefully manipulated, the sheer suspense pulls the reader along without hesitation or afterthought.

Dr. Cook utilizes fear of hospitals to create a prevailing sense of danger. Although many of the characters are only included to create suspense, they are believable and well-defined. Even though many of the plot devices have been used often in other stories, Cook's sense of the bizarre establishes originality throughout the novel.

Dr. Cook has succeeded in creating a lasting terror for

bizarre establishes originality throughout the novel. Dr. Cook has succeeded in creating a lasting terror for the reader. Although the story alone is pure fiction, the subjects are all too real to neglect completely. There is no heavy-handed morality or sermonizing, but the im-plication of the plot opens enough questions to make the reader wonder what lies ahead in the realm of medicine.

"Come " this year's medical thriller, is a compelling

excitement of the book

KALEIDOSCOPE

Stale Watergate-based movie flops

By Steven Titch

Watergate is one affair of the '70s which will not be forgotten for a long time. Just about every person in-volved, save Richard Nixon, has written a book concerning his role in the scandal. Watergate still appears in the monologues of many stand-up comedians, and still, surprisingly, gets laughs

Something that will not be getting laughs, however, is "Nasty Habits," a film based on the Watergate scandal.

The cast is not made up of politicians, but nuns, who populate a rather obscure abbey in

a rather observed and right.

But it is Watergate all right. andra, a shrewd, calculating Nixon andra, a snrewa, calculating Macui-prototype trying to get elected as abbess. Her chief opponent is Sister Felicity (Susan Penhaligan), a young nun who spends her nights with a Jesuit brother and wants to turn the conventinto a "love abbey."

The rest of the film's plot parallels The rest of the nim s piot paraneus the Watergate story, from Sister Alexandra's attempt to discredit Sister Felicity, to her landslide vic-tory, and her tapping of tory, and her taping conversations in the abbey office.

The performances are the highlight of the film, Jackson, a fine actress, turns in a marvelous performance as the Nixon of the nunnery. Geraldine Page and Anne Jackson match her talent as Haldeman and Ehrlichman

cancatures.

Sandy Dennis steals the show as
"John Dean." She portrays the
dimmest of the nuns and, in the end, is set up to take the rap for the whole

of Watergate does not hold up. Robert J. Enders' screenplay, adapted from Muriel Spark's novella, "The Abbess of Crewe," is not victous or pointed enough to be good political satire. Though there are several good lines and speeches on the part of Sister Alexandra, they are never followed by the jabbing of

are never followed by the jabbing of a good satiric knife.

The result is a watered-down version of a movie which really had the potential to be funny. It is like a drawn out television sketch, sacrificing intelligence for mass appeal. Enders resorts to cliches like "You won't have Sister Alexandra to kick around anymore."

The most one can say for "Nasty Habits" is that those who wish to laugh at Watergate will find it more or less amusing. But by the standard of most comedy films, it is not very

conspiracy. But despite the exceptional performances, the movie as a parody Rock star Smith returns to poems By Mark Sullivan Patti Smith has had a most recognize the tower of babel as a symbol of penetration / the symbol

interesting career. She first gained notoriety as an early '70s, post beaters poet. Her long, rambling, stream of consciousness poetry won her a cult following in New York City's Greenwich Village. She would read her poetry to the accompaniment of a toy piano and later on, a single electric quitar.

electric guitar.
Eventually, her poetry readings
evolved into full fledged rock 'n' roll
concerts. The Patti Smith Group
was one of the first rock acts to
appear at New York CBGB's and a
record contract followed soon after.
Prior to her incarnation as a rock

star, Smith published several moderately successful books of poetry and a book of plays, "Mad

Dog Blues and Other Plays," co-written by Sam Shepard.
Though her attempt at rock stardom garnered more attention than her literary efforts, Smith has always been a poet first and a rocker

She proves this in "Babel,"

She proves this in "Babel," a recently released collection of poetry, photographs and artwork. Describing Smith's poetry is a difficult task. Like the 17-century French romantics, Verlaine and Rimbaud, whom she idolizes, her poetry is full of flashing symbolist imagery. It also bears a marked resemblance to the writings of Sylvia Plath. Smith and Plath share themes of death and suicide, though Smith's writings are not outle as

themes of death and suicide, though Smith's writings are not quite as negative as Plath's.

Where Plath sees death as an end or a solution, Smith regards it as a mystery to be conquered. She often reaches beyond the grave in her poetry, directing it toward Rimbaud, Brancusi or Jimi Hendrix.

Yet despite these apocolyptic designations, her poetry possesses a positive energy. "Babel" is "dedicated to the future" and Smith prefaces another poem with the hopeful message, "one does not hold the key, he extends it."

This is particularly the case in

the key, he extends it."
This is particularly the case in "Babel," as her writing has progressed to a more procey, less structured form of poetry. Smith speaks of words etched with synchronizing symbols /words of power/ verbs of light.

And as ahe frequently does, Smith reaches into the world of illusion to try and put her point across. I

a moment when man's desire to be close to god was so intense that he invaded his dreams. Finally she seeks a definition of

etry and though her conclusion by be somewhat lacking, it is ertainly apt when referring to her writing.

the music is visceral. a collection of words and mixed grill
... a powerful sequence,



By Brent Marchant

Fri., Feb. 24 **Nasty Habits**

e review. See review. University Union Cinema Two. 6, 8 and 10 p.m., and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50. SU ID

required.

A Tale of Two Cities A Tale of Two Cities
Excellent performances by
Ronald Colman and Basil
Rathbone highlight this screen
version of the classic Charles
Dickens novel. The film tells the
dramatic tale of Sidney Carlton
and his involvement in the
French Revolution.

French Revolution.
University Union Cinema One,
1 and 10 p.m., Kittredge
Auditorium, \$1. SU ID required.
On the Waterfront
This 1952 classic tells the story
of a Mafia bust on the docks of a
major scaport. The film was

directed by Elia Kazan features excellent performances by Marlon Brando and Karl Malden.

Sponsored by the Society for Individual Liberty, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Grant Auditorium, \$1.25.

Sat., Feb. 25

The Last Detail The Last Detail
Jack Nicholson and Randy
Quaid received Academy Award
no minations for their
performances in this 1973
comedy/drama. The story deals
with the adventures of two Navy officers escorting a young sailor to a Navy prison. The film was directed by Hal Ashby ("Harold and Maude," "Bound for Glory") and co-stars Carol Kane.

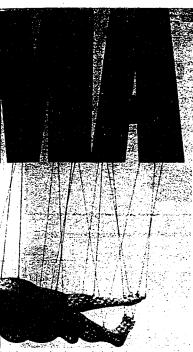
University Union Saturday Night Cinema, 9 and 11 p.m., Grant Auditorium, \$1.50. SU ID required.

Director Artha a graphic ports 1930s bank-rofilm is brutal presentation of stars Faye stars Faye Beatty, Gen Estelle Parso

Nickelodeon p.m., Gifford A Sun., Feb. 26 This X-rated

surd animat tradition of tradition of "Fritz the Cat the music and Eddie, two formerly asso Zappa and the

tion.
University
Fantasy, 6, 8
midnight, \$1.5



Unfortunately, the movie lacks the suspense and

Film makes audience comatose but provides some good acting

FILM OFF CAMPUS: "Coma" at the Palace Theatre in Eastwood and Hollywood Theatre in Mattydale. Call 437-8900 and 454-0321 for ticket information.

For a film that is supposed to be a thriller, "Coma" contains a surprising lack of surprises. The film concerns a young woman doctor who finds that someone at a major Boston hospital is inducing brain death in surgical patients. The bodies are turned over to a medical institute, where the organs are sold via telephone auction to the highest bidder.

The plot then degenerates into a mass of hopeless cliches as this idealistic young surgeon tries to gain help in her battle against the body barterers.

The young Dr. Wheeler (Genevieve Bujold), whose best friend just happens to be one of the virtums goes to

best friend just happens to be one of the victims, goes to the hospital's chief surgeon who really can't stomach her story.

The reason he is so difficult to convince is because he

Ine reason he is so difficult to convince is because he is actually the mastermind behind the plot. Accordingly, Dr. Wheeler is labeled paranoid.

"Coma reeks of post-Watergate morality. In one scene Chief Surgeon Dr. George Harris (Richard Widmark), delivers a lecture about hospitals becoming "America's new cathedrals."

"Hospitals can't tell the people everything." says Dr. Harris. (Especially when they're killing patients and selling their stoll parties.

selling their vital parts.)

Screenwriter-director Michael Crichton is an extremely talented author, but has no command of the screen as a medium. This is painfully obvious in the screen as a medium. This is painfully obvious in the screen where Crichton tries to shock the audience. There is an excess of blood in the surgery scenes, and an electrocuted maintenance worker — complete with blue lightning jumping from his eyes — who is the best disco dancer since John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever." The only redeeming factor in "Coma" is some of the acting. Bujold as Dr. Wheeler gives a talented performance in a role that deserves much less.

Michael Douglas (of "Streets of San Francisco" fame) is Dr. Mark Bellows, Bujold's romantic interest.

Michael Douglas (of Streets of San Francisco" fame) is Dr. Mark Bellows, Bujold's romantic interest. Douglas performance cannot be praised or faulted because he was not on the screen long enough to be judged. Douglas and Eujold do make a cute couple if nothing else.

Widmark was a good choice for the role of Dr. Harris.

He changes moods, from a kind, grandfatherly posture, to a strict disciplinarian and finally a devious mad scientist. Widmark remains believable throughout these transformations in his character.

Aside from these major roles, the acting is a travesty Aside from these major roles, the acting is a travesty. The no-name players in the supporting cast speak as if they're trying to remember their lines. When two security guards argue over a ham sandwich, they are as wooden and comical as the stiffs in the anatomy lab. For a film that holds some interesting ideas and strong acting, "Coma" is a definite disappointment.

Balladeer Chapin returns with band for SALT performance this Sunday

By Keith Nichols Folk-rock fabliat Harry Chapin returns to the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre (SALT) Sunday,

Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. for his second | musicians and vocalists.

appearance in six months.

Last October, Chapin put on an emotional and masterful solo performance to save SALT. In that concert, Chapin was limited to songs that could be performed with songs that could be performed and only his voice and acoustic guitar. Sunday night he will add another dimension to his music—instrumentation and backing

Chapin's supporting cast is sim-ple, but it gives him the necessary talent to get his message across in a style attractive to the listener. His music combines acoustic guitar, piano, electric guitar, bass, drums, and cello. His brothers, Steve and Tom, are among the accompanying

The concert will probably feature material off of Chapin's latest release, Dance Band on the Titanic. This superb new double album brings out nearly every facet of Chapin's talent. The record does not feature a hit single to attract the overall public, as on previous LPs, but does offer some fine musical selections.

Chapin's following is an ever-growing cult. He attracts those who can relate to his ballads and enjoy

can relate to his ballads and enjoy his raspy vocals. His songs seem to hit a sensitive nerve in all of us. Tickets are on sale at the theatre, the Orange Student Bookstore, and several downtown outlets. Seats are available for \$6, \$7, and \$8.

Little Feat kicking with 'Waiting for Columbus'

By Norm Meyer Over the years Little Feat has been a unique band. Defying categorization, they blend superior musicianship with versatile song concepts and lyrics: bluesy or rocking, tender or outrageous, simple or strange.

This is the decade of rock 'n' roll blandness. For those "unfortunate" enough not to find solace with the New Wave, isolated cases like Little Feat reassure us that rock 'n' roll isn't dying.

Waiting For Columbus (Warner Bros.), Little Feat's new double album, is one of the best live albums ever made. It is unique because although expertly recorded and produced, it still maintains the rawness and excitement that only concerts offer.

Nearly all the Feat classics can be Nearly all the reat classics can be found on the two-album set—from "Willin" to "Time Loves A Hero. The only notable absences ar "Rock and Roll Doctor" and "New Delhi Freight Train." sences are

Side one begins with the bizarre Fat Man in the Bathtub," featuring the strong rhythm section of Kenny Gradney (bass), Richie Hayward (drums) and Sam Clayton (congas). The song cozes with the energy that burns through the remaining three

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The band slides from weirdness into a lover's grief in "All That You Dream" without a hitch. Next is a rocker, "Oh Atlanta," highlighted by the superb guitar interplay of Lowell George (slide) and Paul Barrere (lead).

Time Loves A Hero" leads off "ime Loves A Hero" leads on side two and showcases the entire band. However, unlike most groups, the musicians don't display their talents with tedious solos. They work together to form as fine a blend of melody, rhythm and harmony as a rock band can produce. Side two also introduces the Tow

of Power horn section. They jell with the band on "Spanish Moon," providing a nice contrast with

George's rough, penetrating voice. One of the album's finest moments occurs during this song when George's lyrics warn us about some s evils:

l lite 8 evils: Whiskey and bad cocaine, Poison'll get you just the same, If that don't do you soon, The women will, down in Spanish

"Dixie Chicken," which opens

"Dixe Chicken," which opens side three, revolves around Bill Payne's piano work. As he slows down or accelerates the pace, the rhythm section follows. Sharp guitar playing by Barrere and George fills the gaps and Payne's keyboard leads the band into the

The seven-minute "Dixie Chicken" provi "Dixie Chicken" provides the intro to Tripe Face Boogie," the band's frenzied rocker. This live rendition is not as good as the studio recording on Feats Don't Fail Me Now because the wild syncopations aren't easy to master, but it is nevertheless ex-

citing.
Little Feat's versatility is most evident on side four. It opens with George's "Willin," one of the most popular trucker songs ever written. His vocal interpretation is tender and emotional, and Payne's piano playing is beautifully laid back.

But before anyone gets the notion that the band is getting sentimental, they start into "Don't Bogart That Joint." This abbreviated (less than a minute) tune is the plea of a toker who always winds up with the roach and never gets a hit. Side four ends with the rocker "Feats Don't Fail Me

Now."
The album was recorded at London's Rainbow Theatre and at Lianer Auditorium in Baltimore. The sound is clear but not slick thanks to George's production.
For pure rock 'a' roll excitament, 'Waiting For Columbus' rivals The

who's Live at Leeds. The musician-ship and tightness of the band brings to mind The Allman Brothers' At the Fillmore East. Lit-tle Feat is in exclusive company.



Folk-singer Harry Chepin will return to Loew's Theatre this Sunday night whis second concert in six months. This time he will be performing with a for his second concert in aix months. This tim back-up band that features his two brothers.

What's happening

ART & EXHIBITS

EVERSON MUSEUM - All Kessier: Painted Constructions, thru Feb. 26; The Animal Kingdom in American Art, thru April 2; Exhibition of Design for April 2; Exhibition of Design for the Bellet, thru Feb. 26; Bestrice Wood: Ceramics, thru Mar. 26; George Green: Pain-tings, thru Mar. 19; Sue Kemp; Fiber and Robert Conge: Prints, thru April 30; Hermine Freed: Video, thru Mar. 5.

HANOVER SQUARE GALLERY — 121 E. Water St. (2nd Fl) - Jim Thorpe, small paintings, Feb. 27 thru April 1.

PHOTOVISIONS — 132 E. Genesee St. (2nd Fi) - (Hanover Square) - Exhibit of photographs by area photographers.

FILMS

Films at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theater (formerly Loew's) throughout the month, for time and details call 475-

"Sparrows" Civic Center, 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 24.

"Breathless" European Directors Films, Everson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 24.

CLASSES, LECTURES, WORKSHOPS

"Beatrice Wood: Her Work As A Potter" lecture, Everson Auditorium, 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25.

MUSIC, THEATER, STAGE

Syracuse Symphony Orchestra concert with Aldo Ciccolini, planist and Christopher Keene, conductor, Civic Center, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Feb.

"High School Drama Festival" Civic Center, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25 and 26.

Cathedrál Arts "Steven Kane, American Organist" Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 26.

OTHER EVENTS

v's Tours every Saturday, noon to 2 p.m.

Sports Show, War Memorial, thru Sunday, Feb. 26.

Recycling Workshop, Onon. Cty. Pub. Library (Central), Saturday, Feb. 25.

ANITA BRYANT SAYS IT'S ILLEGAL

And now because of her, it's illegal. But there are alot of people who think homosexuality is just fine. What do you think—is legislating morality the right way to go? Bob Reichblum wants your opinion. Give him a call at 423-4021 Friday at 11 am on Coffee Break.

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SATURDAY - "OUT OF THE BLUE," & SUNDAY And into the Firebarn.

MONDAY - "FLASH CUBES," New wave comes to Syracuse.

TUESDAY - "NRBQ," National recording artists in a WOUR FM 96¢ Concert. WEDNESDAY - "FULL SPEED AHEAD," 3-piece rock for a night of dancing.

THURSDAY - "DOWNTOWN," Featuring Terry Vickery FRIDAY - "ANDREW PEARSON BAND," Rock n' Roll from England.

Coming Attractions

One Night Only - March 4
"TODD HOBIN"

One Night Only - Merch 8. "JOHN MOONEY BLUES"

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FOR WINTER WEEKEND

SATURDAY **FEBRUARY 25** 10 P.M.

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events calendar

Special Events
Programming Board for

WINTER WEEKEND

Presents



Saturday, February 25 Kimmel Dining Hall 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Admission \$2.00

No one really knew.

Not the crowds who cheered him.

Not the women who made love to him.

No one until now.

No one until her.

AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER

ANDREW MILLACK FILM

BOBBY DEERFIELD

ANNY DUPEREY - MARTHE KELLER

ANYDOWN KRILACK FILM

BOBBY DEERFIELD

ANNY DUPEREY - MARTHE KELLER

ANYDOWN KRILACK FILM

BOBBY DEERFIELD

ANNY DUPEREY - MARTHE KELLER

ANYDOWN KRILACK FILM

BOBBY DEERFIELD

ANYD STANKERS WITH MARTHE KELLER

ANYD BOBBY DEERFIELD

ANYD DUPEREY - MARTHE KELLER

ANYD BOBBY DEERFIELD

ANYD BOBB

Coming Friday March 3

University Union Cinemas S.U. ID Required — Shows Not Open To Public

TONIGHT Cinema Two "Nasty Habits"

Gifford Aud.
Shows at 6, 8,10 & 12
6 p.m. show \$1
all others \$1.50

TONIGHT
Cinema One
"Tale of
TWO
Cities"
Kittredge Aud.
Shows at 7 & 10
Adm. \$1.00

TOMORROW Saturday Night Cinema "The Last

Detail''
Starring Jack Nicholson
Grant Aud.
Shows at 9 & 11

Adm. \$1.50 (Note: This version is uncut) Open very

FRIDAY IIAM-2PM.

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WINTO HOLLYWOOD! KING OF BEERSD - ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. - ST. LOUIS RodeandR 5. How many statues are on the jacket of Boz caggs' new album "Down Two Then Left?" C A. Through D B. Four D C. One Answer all these music trivia questions correctly and you will be eligible to win one of Ouestions:

1. The first hit single released from Santana's new about Moonflower was originally recorded by:

□ A. Zombies
□ B. Yardbres
□ C. Clydesdales -6 1165 prizes.

Prizes:

A type of the prizes 16. On what CBS associated label did Lou Rawls record his new album When You've Heard Lou You've Heard II All? 2. What individual made Asbury Park, New Jersey famous? Hint: "The Boss" 17. Who has been known as "The Piano Man."
"The Entertainer" and "The Stranger?" 18. What English artist wears red shoes and his last name is hall of a famous comedy duo?

A. Martin Lewis

B. Elvis Costello

C. Bob Stiller 15. Kenny Loggins was once a member of Buttalo Springheld.

[] True
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BUDWEISSER
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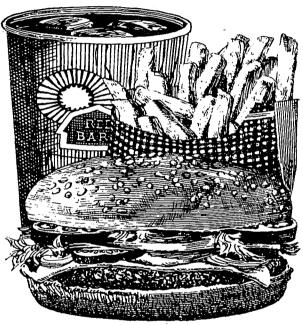
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This presentation is open to any interested persons. Everyone is welcome.

here, there & everywhere

TODAY

Basketbell games between various engineering societies and departments (students and faculty) will be held upstairs in the Men's Gym today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the sidelines, provided by the engineer-

tonight at 10 at Zeta Psi and Theta Pi, Free beer.

The chemistry department is holding a colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in 303 Bowne Hell.

Arab Student Organization will have its first meeting under the newly-elected committee in 207 HL tonight at 6. All Arab students are urged to attend.

The Labor Party and Fusion

The Labor Party and Fusion Energy Foundation present Ernest Shapiro discussing "The Overlooked Importance of Louis Pasteur and the challenge of His Methods Today," tonight at 8 in 217 HBC; a similar dis-

tonight at 8 in 217 HBC; a similar dis-cussion will be held tomorrow, same time, same place. French Club meets tonight at 6 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Wine and cheese will be served. UUTV needs cameramen, direc-tors and engineers for Tuesdey night

production. Come to a meeting tonight at 6 in Watson Theatre or call

tonight at 6 in Watson Theatre or call Hal. 423-7561. SU Outing Club presents a film and slides how tonight at 8 on moun-taineering in Marshall Auditorium. Co-sponsored by the Bob Marshall club and courtesy of Nippenose Equipment Co.

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WEEKEND
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Saturday and Sunday on the 2nd
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Membership required. For more information call Todd et 478-9872.
Be informed on Nigeria by
Nigerians. Talks on Nigeria by
Nigerians. Talks on Nigeria will be
held Sunday at Community House.
75 Shankar Yoga Society is holding
a health food vegetarian dinner with
live music Saturday night at 7 at
ECOH, 826 Euclid Ave. All you can
eas 52.

eat \$2.

Boar's Head Drame Club
presents "The Shadow" Sunday
9:30 p.m. on WAER FM-88.

will be in concert Sunday night at 8:30 at the May Memorial Unitarian Church, 3800 E. Genesee St. Free-

will donation. University Union presents the Todd Hobin Band Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 s.m. Admission \$2, free beer, At Kimmel Dining Hall.

beer. At rimmer uning rain.

Evangelism Seminer, sponsored
by Inter-Varsity Christian
Fellowship, will be held Saturday in
the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel
from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. All

NOTICES
Academic Peer Counseling applications are available in 214 HL beginning Feb. 27, For more information, call 423-3150.

Any Newhouse undergraduate interested in becoming a peer advisor should pick up an application in the dean's office, 100 Newhouse. Deadline is March 10.

Deadline is March 10.
Students needed to work on the following areas of publicity for the dance marathon: news release, broadcasting, advertising design and illustration. Get material for your portfolio and work for a worthy cause. Call Linda for details at 423-

2639.
Unique Newhouse t-shirts on sale from Feb. 27 to March 7 in Newhouse I lobby for 84.95. Sponsored by Women in Communications.
Attention! The deadline for applications for couples dancing in the marathon has been extended to March 3

Correction

In an article in Wednesday's Daily Orange, Robert Shepherdson was incorrectly identified as program director for WAER-FM. Shepherdson is music director.

SKSZA

TONIGHT, FEB. 24th

COCOA CAFE

9 pm - 1 am ADMISSION \$1.00

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The Knight of Cups - Four of wands, two of cups, and the Sun from the Queen of Swords. See you at JAZZFEST on Feb. 24, 9-1 p.m. in

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEE! Finally 21 years old! Thanks for all the great times we've shared. Hope this weekend is a memorable one. Love, Patty.

Henri Jean: Happy Anniversary, my sweet Babbool! I Love Youl! Shells Hey Tri-Delt Pledges, You're Great! Love, the Sisters of Tri-Delt.

Len Happy Happy Birthday! For now and for always I'm so glad you were born! Love, Deb (your intimate as-Dear Brick, A toast to our 1st and

Dear Brick, A toast to out iss and NYC. May we always be together the "Same time next year," as close and as much in love as we are today. Happy Anniversary, Love, Didigaga

aura, the toast for tonight is: 'Here's to good friends and happy imes." Happy 19thl Love ya, Patty &

HEY SENECAITES Head on down to the BEACH PARTY tomorrow Feb. 25, 9:30 p.m., FREE BEER, PUNCH, MUNCHIES, MUSIC and a BEACH! Chris Jerebko Fan Club Meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. Call 473-3592 for details.

Omnisciences - Good luck tonight and Sun. Your Fan Club is waiting. me - be good and don't let all that power go to your head! Watch the window whenever you go by. TSO

Hey "35" - you're team efforts isn't bad but how are you with one-on-one? Since you're having trouble scoring how 'bout if I help with the points? "B"

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SU hopes to 'engineer' upset

By Rick Burton
For the Syracuse University wrestlers, the biggest fight of the season is tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. when seventhranked Lehigh marches on Manley

Like soldiers holding the Alamo, the Orangemen, (10-4-1), are waiting for the Santa Anna-like Engineers (9). Like the famed Texans, 14th-ranked SU has its heroic Davey Crockett and Jim Bowie in Gene Mills (118 pounds) and John Janiak (158), but gloom seems to hang over their headquarters in the wrestling building. building.

"I'd say we've got about a 50-50 chance of winning it," said SU coach Ed Carlin after watching practice on Wednesday afternoon. "There's nothing I can say or do. They know what they're up against."

The wrestlers themselves seem a unsure as their coach about beating Lehigh. Some are quiet or ready to ex-plode while others are fearful. They are all tired, having fought Penn State last Saturday (a 22-18 loss) and a strong Clarion State team Tuesday night. Most are hungry as they "pull weight" trying to stay anywhere from 20 to 40 pounds under their normal (post-season) weight.

But the most evident factor is SII's wn disbelief in its last line of defense,

"We've gotta clean 'em in the first five weights," said one SU wrestler. Orange co-captain Janiak expressed it another way: "If we're up by 15 go-ing into the last four, we've got a

Translated, that means Syracuse is strong in the lower weights but not as strong as Lehigh in the upper classes. It also means that Syracuse will probably be on top after six bouts but from 167 upward the Engineers will

be heavily favored.

"Realistically, I don't think we can beat Lieberman," Carlin said. "He's ranked first in the country and he'll be

Junior Mark Lieberman, who wres-tles at 177 for Lehigh, is probably the best wrestler Syracuse fans will see this year. Lieberman, who will wres-tle SU's Paul Head, has won con-sistently for the Engineers all season.



Senior co-captains John Janiak (above right) and Guy Dugas (lower left) will be making their last appearances at Manley Field House in key matches against Lehigh Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Admission for students is free with an athletic ac-

He will be followed by sophomore teammate Mike Brown (190), who finished fifth at last year's nationals. Brown should hook horns with

Orangeman Mike Ponzo but Lehigh coach Thad Turner has been known. depending on the score, to move some of his heavies up one weight class. Such a move would send Brown into the heavyweight class and right into the jaws of SU's great bear, Mike Rotunda.

Rotunda.

By now, Rotunda is used to pressure. It has become Syracuse's trademark to lead early and lose late. Three times this year the outcome of a meet has rested in Rotunda's large hands. Twice, back in January when "Tons" was just coming off knee surgery, he lost. But the last time it counted, against Rhode Island, Rotunda responded with a pin. Since then he's been strong and most Orangemen think the meet's outcome will rest on him. will rest on him. "If we win one of the last four," said

"If we win one of the last four," said SU assistant coach Brian Schmidt, "we'll take 'em. Ponzo's been looking tough and Rotunda is ready."

tough and Rotunda is ready."
Before it ever gets down to the last four though, the Engineers will have to go up and over SU's top six. And like renegade cowboys on the fort's outer walls the leadoff Orangemen are ready and waiting. SU has its own

number one in the nation in Gene Mills, who sports a 21-1-1 record. At 126 and 134, Guy Dugas (the Marty Byrnes of the wrestling team) and Jim Slattery are quietly confident they will win. Victories by those two could put Lehigh in a deep hole, because following them will be SU's Tim Catalfo.

The holder of the New Jersey state pin record, SU's only starting freshman acknowledged he would be going for the pin to give Syracuse an insurmountable lead. But if Catalfo is not enough there is one hired gun left; John Janiak, one of the best

anywhere.
"If we beat Lehigh," said the senior who is 17-1, "it'll be the biggest meet

of my career."
What could be one of the biggest events in Orange wrestling history (SU has only beaten Lehigh three times in 46 tries) might be attended by times in 46 tries) might be attended by more Lehigh fans than Syracuse fans. When Carlin was asked how many supporters would come for Lehigh, he said, "as many as they'll let over the border. You can also be damn sure, if the Orangemen hold off the bus loads that charge in from Bethlehem, Pa, that the whole wrestling nation will remember the victory just as much as

remember the victory just as much as Americans remember the Alamo.



Will DO's chickens make WAER howl?

The Daily Orange Screaming Chickens, fresh from a victory over the Globetrotters tory over the Globertotters during their recent West Coast swing, look forward to obliterating the WAER wolves Saturday at 6 p.m. the contest will be held before the SU-Boston College game.

Contacted in Las Vegas, Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder said he was making the DO a 4-1 favorite. Brent Mussberger and Irv Cross also back the DO. Phyllis George, who has her eye on WAER manager Tim Donner, predicted a win for the radio rejects.

Despite ferocious odds against his squad, WAER captain Bill Epps, unwisely boasted, that his team would win. Epps, who cannot hold his liquor, said, "I want you guys," but deep in his stony heart he knows there is trouble

Wild Wanton Tim Wendel and Joel "Shake and Bake" Stashenko are the DO's start-ing forwards. "We're not very tall," Wendel admitted, "but we're not very quick, either. It's kind of a balanced attack." Meanwhile. Stashenko's trademark is his consistent outside shooting. It is consistently about eight inches

DO center Barry "Lamb Chops" Lambergman is pleased with Stashenko's Chops" Lambergman is pleased with Stashenko's shooting habits. "I just tap it in and say 'nice pass',"

Lambergman said, "and he feels better."

The Chickens have great bench strength with stars like
Al "Elbows" Fecteau, Dave
"Too Stern" Stern, Mike "Muscles" Stanton and Katie "But
Why Can't I Use Your Locker Room" Fritz

Koom" Fritz.

"I just sit there panting and wait to be sent out to bust heads," said Fecteau, who often confuses basketball with

hockey. WAER has unsuccesfully attempted to recruit David Thompson and Julius Erving by having them read a morn-ing newscast. Both NBA stars ing newscast. Both NAP stars declined, having already bet their bucks on the DO. "I could join this team, but it wouldn't do any good; these guys are hopeless," Dr. J. said.

Manning the Manley public declares a custom will be the

Manning the Manley public address system will be the magic mouths of Bob Reichblum and Hugh MacNiven. Reichblum was selected because players on both sides like him; MacNiven was chosen because nobody likes him

sional scouts will be on hand for what promises to be a heated contest. The Screaming Chickens are expercaming Chickens are expected to accept a tournament bid at the end of this week to appear in the Gong Show Invitational.

"We're going to be the Unknown Comic Squad," said Wendel. "We do things a lot better with bags over our heads."



Photo by Josh Shelde

Syracuse forward Louis On Syracuse forward Louis Orr goes up for two points Monday in the Orangemen's 109-66 rout of Fordham's Rams. The win tied Syracuse for the nation's current longest home count winning strask, 27, which the Orange will seek to projong tomorrow night sgainst Boston College.

High flying Orange face upstart Eagles

By Geoff Hobson

By Geoff Hobson Riding high on the crest of six straight victories, including Wednesday's thrilling 70-69 win over Niagara, the playoff-bound Syracuse Orangemen (20-4) will hostone of eastern basketball's most surprising teams tomorrow when the Eagles of Boston College invade Manley Field

College invaue Ann.
House at 8 p.m.
The Eagles, under first year coach Tom Davis, are in a rebuilding year but have cominvaceasive 14-9 piled an impressive 14-9 record, which includes wins over nationally ranked Georgetown (19-4) and Fairfield (20-2), another eastern surprise.

Davis, who owns the 12th best coaching record in the country with a 116-44 record in six years at Lafayette, has a

young team with only one senior.

"BC has always had good players," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "They just needed some direction and Davis is a good coach and he has given them that direction." them that direction.

them that direction.
Spearheading the Eagle attack is 5-foot-11 junior guard
Ernie Cobb, who averages 23
points a game. Cobb, who led
the Eagles in scoring last year, has scored over 20 points in

each of his last 14 games, including 29 in BC's 81-76 home victory over Georgetown.

Joining Cobb in the

Joining Cobb in the backcourt is steady 5-foot-11 sophomore Jim Sweeney. Sweeney is regarded as a good passer, and compensates for a 4.2 scoring average by leading the team in assists (95). BC is effective in the middle, where Roosevelt Bouie will

have to keep 6-foot-8 senior center Bob Bennifield off the center Bob Bennifield off the boards. Bennifield is second on the team in scoring with a 13.7 average, and has pulled down a team-high 8.7 rebounds per The forward snots, where SU

The forward spots, where SU has a big advantage over the Eagles, have given Davis problems all year, as he has rotated four players in search of the right combination. The most productive forward has been Michael Bowie (no relation to Rosie, Nate or David) who is averaging 9.3 points a game. Tom Meggers, a 6-foot-9 junior, averages 8.8 points and is second in rebounding with six.

ding with six.

Other players who will have to deal with SU's devastating front line are 6-foot-8 junior Rich Kuhn (averaging 6.8 points) and 6-foot-4 sophomore Jeff Roth (4.4).

Today is the last day for students to pick up-tickets for tomorrow night's home basketball game against Boston College and also for Monday night's home finale against Canisius. Both games will start at 8 p.m. and students must present their SUID and athletic activity card.

The Daily Orange

Vol. No. VII No. 85 Syracuse, New York

Monday, February 27, 1978

Residents, Chase reject Skytop stadium site

Group majority still for Skytop

By Irwin Fisch
The chairman of the Onondaga
County Stadium Commission said Friday that he opposes Syracuse University's proposed Skytop site for a new
stadium, but a majority of the commission still appears to favor the site
Commission chairman David E.

Chase, a Syracuse architect, said a more thorough evaluation of the three remaining sites would reveal that Skytop is inferior to the Bridge Street site, near route 690 in East Syracuse, and a site near Jones, Peck and Van Buren roads in the town of Van Buren.

Chase said the commission has made the mistake of evaluating sites on stric-tly economic grounds, without ade-quately studying traffic access, zoning and adjacent land use. He said he will request that the commission continue its study for an extra month, until April
6. This would postpone the county
Legislature's consideration of the commission's recommendations, now scheduled for the Legislature's April 3

The commission's timetable has been rushed to ensure that if the county helps SU build a new stadium, the facility would be ready to open for the 1979 football season.

Commission support for the Skytop site has reportedly been waning in recent weeks, but among the seven commissioners, four definitely favor Skytop.

Skytop.

SU's two representatives on the commission, Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, and Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, have favored the SU-owned Skytop site throughout the stadium drive, b of its proximity to campus and as a

matter of university policy.

The two commissioners from the Metropolitan Development Association, banker Robert E. Wehrle and lawyer Carter B. Chase, also favor the



David E. Chase



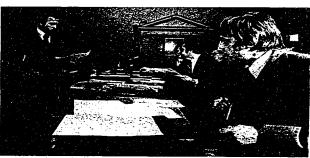


Photo by Peter Republican County Legislator James C. Tormey III (far left) presents the dega County Stadium Commission with a petition, signed by more than 1,000 of his constituents, opposing the Skytop site for a new country stadium. Among the commissioners are: Joseph V. Julian, SU vice president for public affairs (far right); David E. Chase, Syracuse architect and commission chairman (center, with paper); and Clifford L. Winters, SU vice chancellor for administrative oppositions (behind

GSO hears two budget proposals

The Finance Committee Graduate Student Organ released its proposed Organization oriaquate Student Organization released its proposed budget allocations for the 1978-79 fiscal year at the GSO Senate meeting last Thursday. However, the proposal was not officially voted on, because the required number of voting senate members —21— did not attend the

members —21— do not attend the meeting.

A second proposal was also recommended to the senate. This proposal, drafted by three members of GSO, provided alternatives to the Finance Committee's plan.

Both recommendations are tentative proposals, subject to change or

modification.

Under the Finance Committee's proposal, the committee would have the power to approve allocations, free-ing the GSO Senate from budget

matters.

Routine departmental funds, which cover general operating expenses for an organization, would be made on a base-rate, per capita system. Each organization would receive a base of \$100 plus one doller for each graduate. fee-paying organization. student in

In addition, a second per capita allocation of \$2.50 would be reserved for each department and distributed at the Finance Committee's discretion.

Post filled on SAS committee

By Walecia Konrad

By Walecia Konrad
Ervin Allgood was appointed internal affairs chairperson of the Student
Afro-American' Society at a special
meeting Saturday in Maxwell
Auditorium. Allgood was appointed
rather than elected because there was

rather than elected because there was not a quorum of 40 people necessary to hold an official election. The position of internal affairs chairperson was left vacant at the Feb. 12 SAS election because no letters of intent or nominations from the floor

were received.

No letters of intent were received for Saturday's election either.

Allgood will undertake full res-Angood will undertake rull res-ponsibilities unless someone contests his appointment, according to Bill Sim-mons, outgoing SAS administrative affairs chairperson.

The internal affairs chairperson is chairperson of all SAS subcommittees.

"I want people to realize the work that is being done in the sub-committees, and I want to see more student input and interest in SAS," Allgood said.

Allgood and four other SAS Central Committee officers elected Feb. 12 will take office March 6.

Approximately \$15,000 would be allocated in routine departmental

Special programming funds, for activities which are of campus-wide interest, would total approximately \$3,500. Organizations would receive these funds following the Finance Committee's approval.

Committee's approval.

Organizations that provide a campus-wide service would receive the following funds: Student Legal Services, \$14,500; Alteracts, \$7,800; University Union programming, \$7,000; The Daily Orange, \$6,200. University Darkrooms, the Bernice Wright Co-op Nursery and the SU Day Care Center would receive \$1,000 each.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) would receive \$10,005. The following special-interest groups would receive \$100 each: Hillel, the International Students Association, the Women's Center and

Association, the Women's Center and the Gay Students Association.

The second proposal recommended by GSO members William P. Gooley, David J. Shupe and Grace V. Leahy, would provide GSO funding for special programming and campus-wide ser-

Academic departments and special-interest groups would have to collect dues from members to provide funding for that organization. They would receive no GSO funding.

Public backs county stadium

By Irwin Fisch
Thursday night's public hearing on
the proposed new stadium
demonstrated substantial support for county participation in the project and a split on whether Syracuse Univer-sity's proposed Skytop site is ap-

Nearly 60 speakers, limited to five minutes apiece, addressed the Onon-daga County Stadium Commission

daga County Stadium Commission during the four-hour session.

The university, which has requested \$2.5 million to \$4.5 million in county tax dollars to help build the stadium, was praised as a "precious resource" and attacked as "deceiful, distrustful and exploitative."

The stadium characterized as everything from "an obligation" to "a boondoggle," but there was surprisingly little opposition voiced to the use of tax dollars in the

he choice of the Skytop site was the The choice of the Skytop site was the most heavily contested issue. Twenty speakers, most of whom are residents of the Skytop area, claimed that a stadium in their neighborhood would cause severe property devaluation, traffic and parking congestion and, in the event of an emergency, a publicsafety hazard.

The most emotional statement against the Skytop site came from County Legislator James C. Tormey III, who for several weeks has lambasted the university and its choice of

Tormey presented the commission with a 1,101signature petition from his constituents opposed to the Skytop site. His remarks centered on traffic, parhis remarks centered on traine, par-king and safety problems he claimed would result from a Skytop stadium. The proposed access roads, he said, would not be adequate. He read a letter



Stadium vision?

Speaking at Thursday's public hearing on the proposed new stadium, the Rev. Michael Shahin, an Eastern Orthodox priest, said he had a vision about the stadium project.

In the vision, Shahin died and approached the gates of heaven. But St. Peter denied him entrance, telling him to head back down and "save some more saula."

more souls."

As Shahin turned, he was passed by
the seven members of the Onondaga
County Stadium Commission, who
were whisked through the gates into
heaven. Shahin asked the gatekeper
about this seemingly unfair entrance

policy.
Said St. Peter, as reported by Shahin:
"They've had their hell on earth trying

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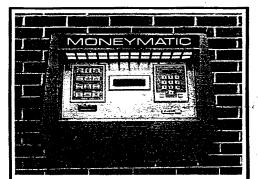
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Public supports stadium

from Syracuse Chief Thomas F. Hanlon, describing the "serious life-aafety problem" created by Manley Field House parking during the basketball season. Hanlon wrote: "Only the university can produce a solution. I pray — fervently —

university can produce a solution. I pray — fervently — university officials will resolve university ornicals will resolve this matter before a serious fire results in an otherwise avoidable fatality or serious injury to residents of the neighborhood. A fire raging out of control, which we cannot reach, is a vision of nightmare proportions.

The illegal parking, and subsequent inaccessibility of subsequent inaccessionity of the neighborhood to emergency vehicles, would be "at least five times worse if the proposed stadium is built at Skytop," Tormey said.

The acting president of the mpire Tract Association, The acting Tract Association, Fern Heckleman, said she favors a stadium but opposes the Skytop site. "It shouldn't be where it harms people," she said. "It shouldn't be where it harms people," she said. "It shouldn't be where it harms people," she said. "It shouldn't be where it have a way their life takes away investment."

Richard Heckleman said, "The parked cars will saturate all residential streets within a two-mile area." He claimed that enforcement of parking laws would be impossible: "Stadium goers will drive where they please," The president

The president of the Meadowbrook-Sherman Park Meadowbrook-herman Fark Homeowner's Association, Monroe W. Butler, said, "Skytop cannot absorb the im-pact." Referring to the proposed widening of Skytop Road, Butler termed it "a foolish waste of money to exit four lanes of traffic into Colvin Street, which can only handle

Skytop area resident Roger Williams expressed concern over the impact of non-athletic uses of the stadium, such as concerts.

"Rock concerts in my neighborhood don't please me," he said. "They tend to invite a crowd of young people who tend to camp out. I like to camp out too, but I do that where it's appropriate. I don't want my children to grow up in that milieu."

Only 10 speakers oppos Only 10 speakers opposed any county participation in building a stadium. The broadest objection was by Dora Lee Dauma, regional president of the National Organization for Women. Dauma said the county legislature should deny public funds for the stadium on the

funds for the stadium on the grounds that "it discriminates against women students and women's sports programs in the university." Daums noted that SU is not yet in com-pliance with Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1977, which requires equal funding for men's and women's athletics in federally sub-sidized programs. She said the inequity "would definitely be widened" if a new stadium is built.

Lloyd C. Crandon, town supervisor of VanBuren, said "there are many things this county needs much worse than we need to help Syracuse get involved in building a new stadium."

Frank Slazer, an SU student, called it "morally reprehensible to undertake such a facility when more important human needs are not

The only other SU student to speak, Tim Ahern en-thusiastically supported the thusiastically supported the Skytop stadium plan. He echoed the support of seven members of the university faculty and administration

mounty and administration who spoke.

Joseph Gallagher, assistant athletic — director, said "neighborhood parochialism" should not stand in the way of

snould not stand in the way or community development.

Joseph Szombathy, executive director of SU's sports booster organizations, asked "the county legislators not to allow a small, vociferous group of 1 000 nearly to influence of 1,000 people to influence their better judgment."

The stadium received strong support from representatives of the business community,



Tormey

most notably the executive vice president of the Hotel Syracuse, Spencer Wallace; Syracuse, Spencer and a representative of in-dustrialist J. Stanley Coyne, who donated SU's Coyne Field

Coyne, rumored to be a potential donor for stadium funds, wrote that he would like to discuss his funding ideas at a session of the commission.

a session of the commission.
John Connell, president of
the local Building and
Construction Trades Council,
said a stadium project would
help employ the council's 7,000
members. He also supported
the Skytop site and the
proposed stadium design of the
Frank Briscoe Co., general
contractors in New Jersey.

Chase

Continued from page one Skytop site.

The Republican county legislator on the commission, Gerald Mingolelli, said yesterday that unless the com-mission decides to recommend a domed stadium, which has become a possibility in the last month, Skytop appears to be the best site.

The democratic legislator on the commission, Edward Ryan, could not be reached for

comment Sunday.

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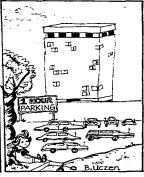
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he closing of the co-ops, 1,

You can't find 903 University Ave. anymore. Once Co-op IV and Not-tingham co-op, men's and women's co-ops, used to stand there. It's a parking

And you can't find 1017 Harrison St. anymore either. It used to be Co-op II, the forestry co-op. Today it's an empty

Don't bother looking for 801 University Ave., where Co-op i, a men's co-op, once stood. It, too, is an empty lot.
"The Office of Residential Life supports the continuation of co-ops," read

a memo from ORL concerning housing, 1972-73.

Promises and parking lots. These are the history of cooperative housing at Syracuse University. Through systematic neglect, ORL has reduced the number of co-ops from eight to three in four years. Now it threatens to close Ostrom co-op, 324 Ostrom Ave., by the end of this semester. Citing high maintenance costs and a lack of student interest, ORL is eliminating a valuable living alternative. Co-op living is based on the premise that everyone does certain jobs to contribute to the small community.

ORL has created its own chief objections to maintaining the co-ops. Through neglect, ORL has allowed the old wooden-frame houses to deterior tate to the point that they can write of the building as being too far gone to Promises and parking lots. These are

the building as being too far gone to

repair.

David Kohr, associate director of ORL, said that "with things not maintained over the years" it would cost "thousands of dollars" to repair the coops. This estimate is based on main-tainence figures which have never been published, from a report which is

said to be lost.

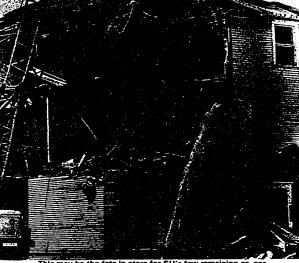
When asked why the university has allowed the co-ops to deteriorate, Jane Stanicki, former ORL director, answered, "That's 15 years worth and you can condemn anyone you want for

Ostrom Co-op may face bulldozing as result of this neglect. James Morgan, current ORL director, cited costly repairs, such as water repiping, storm windows, insulation, shoring up the foundations and supports and replac-ing the roof as reasons for closing down

John Bilge, spokesman for the co-op, John Bilge, spokesman for the co-op, said major repairs for the co-op were given a low priority. For instance, he called Physical Plant in fall of 1976 about squirrels that were eating away at the roof. It took until December 1977, a year and a half, for Physical Plant to take any action. This does not look like a normal delay. It appears to be a discrest means to an end—an end to Ostrom Co-op.

At a westing to discuss the problem

At a meeting to discuss the problem of neglected maintainence, Kohr told an Ostrom resident, "we could renovate the co-op and keep it open for a couple of years, if we wanted to, but we don't want to."



This may be the fate in store for SU's few remaining co-ops.

The reason why Kohr does not "want to" is written in the skyline of Syracuse University. The university made its University. The university made its commitment to big dorms years ago when a lot of federal money was available at cheap rates. Big was beautiful, big was prestigious for a major university. But they did not perceive that "big" could be a burden. The multimillion dollar mortgages were a big gamble. Presently, Brewster-Boland, one of the newest and biggest dormitory complexes, is losing apmoximately \$300.000 a year.

mtory complexes, is losing approximately \$300,000 a year.
These big dorms are expensive habits to support. There are 500 vacancies in university housing this spring, approximately a \$250,000 loss. The future of university housing lies in filling these big dorms; other alternatives will be cut off in an attempt to force students into the more expensive housing. The area, a group of cottages that provide the cheapest room rates, are being "phased out." Marshall, Parker, Barclay, and Abrams are slated to be closed in a few years, according to Morgan.

But statistics show few students move from co-ops or cottages back into dorms. Co-ops appeal to a different type of person, someone who wants to es-cape the impersonal atmosphere of dorms. They will look off campus for

other kinds of housing.

ORL cloaks its purely financial interest with claims that there are not enough students interested in interest with claims that there are not enough students interested in cooperative living to justify keeping them open. This is a transparent claim. When the five co-ops were closed in spring of 1974, student sit ins were held in the chancellor's office and students picketed ORL at Steele Hall. A petition signed by 7,323 persons was presented to Chancellor Melvin Eggers in support of the co-ops. Presently, a similar petition is being circulated by the residents of Ostrom.

Student interest in co-ops is unified by the bottom line. Co-ops are the cheapest place to live on campus, \$410 for room, and also have the highest return rate of any university living

But, for many students, co-ops tend to be an "invisible option." Most residents of co-ops learned of them by word of mouth. Participants in summer orientation say cooperative living was not mentioned.

The arguments against maintaining co-ops have been management minded, taking in only line by line budgetary considerations and ignoring the real bottom line — the quality of a university's community, what it feels like to live here. For management con-siderations, co-ops do not make the tidy package big dorms provide. ORL does not see this decision affec-

ORL does not see this decision affec-ting the whole university, but just 80 or 90 persons. Students are treated as poker chips, not people, to be placed as a stake on the gamble of the big dorms. Win or lose, this gamble will rob the university of its diversity of life-styles. Morgan and the past director of ORL

have admitted that co-ops are a "valuable alternative lifestyle" unlike other university housing

We have to depend on each other to get things done, we have to learn to get along with people, deal with their problems and try to help each other out. It teaches cooperation and what better thing to learn in a university." John Bilge, a spokesman for Ostrom Co-op

It is a living arrangement that ORL is seeking to emulate in it's Shaw Hall living / learning experiment. An experiment which is trying to overcome the sterile instutionality of dorms. This is evidenced by their high vandalism rates. Co-ops have a near-zero van-dalism rate. But the Shaw experiment

can't come close, because the residents do not have to rely on each other. ORL should examine several options before cooperative living is forgotten at

SU.

Co-ops are owned by students at Purdue, Ann Arbor, Buffalo and Oregon State. ORL should look into this possibility with SA. Currently, Morgan says SA would be "foolish to touch it."

In 1974 County Legislator Tim Rice proposed that co-ops could be renovated with student labor over the summer. State and Federal funds could be sought out for this project.

be sought out for this project.

ORLshould wait two months before taking action on Ostrom Co-op. This would allow residents and ORL time to explore ways to preserve the building.

ORL would work with the co-ops to promote it as a living arrangement.

Above all, ORL must be forced to find a replacement if Ostrom Co-op is closed. Morgan's attitude is that two co-ops would be enough and all available buildings will probably tied up as office space during the renovation of HL next year.

If all options are exhausted, SA President Arnie Wolsky should con-sider civil disobedience. It would be a sider civil disobedience. It would be a chance for Wolsky to make good on his campaign promises. When Morgan was asked if he thought the sit-ins that accompanied the co-op closings in 74 could reoccur he said, "It's an unrealistic question," and then stated that ORL was prepared with facts.

When the university sells itself to prospective students, it downplays its image of bigness. But it is an image it has cultivated with large dorms and continues to promote with the destruction of the co-ops. "The university was a more of living place then, rather than a departmental place," a former resident of Nottingham observed.

resident of Nottingnam observed.

She was among the students who waged a fight to save the five co-ops in 74. They lost. Today, with only three co-ops left, the fight should be more

SU offers "more living options than any other institution in the Northeast, that's good, that's what we want to try and keep offering people," Morgan has proudly said.

Co-ops are an important part of that diversity. And they may be lost if

idly accept more promises and watch them become parking lots. Howard Mansfield and Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange A Guest Comment from a resident of Ostrom Co-op will appear tomorrow.

The Daily Orange

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Religion.

Language

& Prejudice: Christianity and Anti-Semitism

This, the last in this discussion series, will feature Prof. Alan Berger and Asst. Dean Darrell Fasching speaking on the topic of Anti-Semitism.

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Committee to seek approval of SA constitutional revisions

By Walecia Konrad
The Student Association administrative operations committee approved a revised
constitution last Wedneaday
night and will begin seeking
assembly approval at
tonight's meeting.
The revised constitution
would change vice presidents'
current designation to
"chairpersons" and redistribute the responsibilities of
the four existing committees.

tribute the responsibilities of the four existing committees. At this time, committee guidelines fall under the assembly bylaws. The com-mittees are not defined in the present constitution, ac-cording to Keith Hutchings,

chairperson of the constitution and bylaws sub-committee.

The present administrative operations committee would be called "governance and external relations." It would deal "with all internal affairs and correspondence of the association, administrative sup-sociation, administrative support, and such other functions."

This committee would assume the responsibilities of the university/community relations committee, and would handle all communication between the students and SA. students and SA. The current student programs committee is

concerned with anything not scademically oriented. These responsibilities were divided in the new constitution among

the student programs and the student services committees. The student services com-mittee would deal with housing, food service and ther university support other us functions.

The student programs committee, in the updated constitution, would be taken over by members of the current university/community lations committee.

The committee would deal with all non-basic support functions such as the SU bookstore, the proposed university union building, and university union building, and
"all external organizations in
which the association maintains leadership."
Kathy Courtney, vice
president of studen programs

president of studen programs said she didn't see much change between her res-ponsibilities and the res-ponsibilities of the student serponsibilities of the student services committee. "I would still be dealing with the same organization," she said.

The committee wants to give

ne committee wants to give more responsibility to ad-ministrative operations and take some workload from student programs, Courtney added.

The credentials committee will continue to review the status of SA officials and status of SA officials and assembly members. But, it will be chaired by the parliamen-tarian instead of the speaker. speaker.

speaker.

Article XI guarantees present vice presidents will maintain their positions or an equivalent position if the new constitution is adopted by the

assembly.
The updated constitution requires that the finance board annually review the financial records of all organizations

receiving SA funds.

Under the revised constitution, the assistant comptroller would temporarily assume the comptroller's responsibilities if the comptroller's office was

Presently, if the comptroller were to leave office for any reason, the vice president for administrative operations would take over.

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> > For further information, call SA at x-2650.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Tape deck stolen from dorm garage

By Drew McKinney A ring of keys and a tape deck were stolen Friday after noon from a car belonging to Jim Penwright, 409 Brewster Hall, SU Security said.

Security said Penwright's car was parked in Brewster-Boland garage: The car was locked, but the thief got in by prying open the driver's door. The tape deck was pried out of the dashboard, Security said.

A 21-year-old Syracuse man was arrested Saturday after-noon after he was discovered in a Booth Hall room.

City police said Alfonzo Houston, 325 Maple St., was caught in 326 Booth Hall by four students at about 3:40 p.m. Houston was taken to the Public Safety Building and charged with third degree criminal trespass. Nothing in the room was missing, police said.

New Andrew Gold record doesn't glitter

By Larry Belmont
Andrew Gold's latest album. All
This and Heaven Too, is a relatively
inoffensive effort, but musically it is
indifferent and confusing. Gold has
not committed himself to refreshing
the slick pop style he exhibited on
his debut disc and developed further
on his last release, What's Wrong
With This Picture? As a result,
"Heaven" is a bit sluggish, very
repetitive, and more of a disappointment than anything else.

As a sideman extraordinaure, Gold was a shining star in the studio, a virtueso on guitar and keyboards, as well as the bass and drums. He fit the image of the studio musician, approaching the traditionally mercenary role, with a sense of quality-conscious dedication. Responsible for making the sound on Linda Ronstadt's back-to-back gold blockbusters, "Heart Like a Wheel" and "Prisoner In Disguise," Gold left Ronstadt's band early last year, choosing to go solo instead. As a sideman extraordinaire Gold choosing to go solo instead.

His first effort, "Andrew Gold," released in 1975, was an excitingly clean blend of '60s pop and country rock. Although it didn't sell well, it some Annough it didn't sell well, it showcased his versatility. He left the Ronstadt band when "This Picture," was released and in doing so, left his security behind.

"All This and Heaven Too" is Andrew Gold caught out of his element. the is a musician whose talent can only be defined by superlatives. He surrounds himself with other top-notch artists, yet this record is mediocre. Gold has overextended the range of his own abilities.

Gold has chosen to write, sing, play, and even lend a hand in production. It can be defined as a

case of spreading oneself too thin; or perhaps he is sinking gradually into some kind of creative abyss. Either way, this album sounds too empty and detached for it to make any real and detached for it to make any real impression on anyone. Both sides are filled with uneventful little songs, melodically cute and lyrically

insipid.

Gold's lyrics, especially on this album, could be categorized as silly and unimpressive. The first side opens with "How Can This Be Love," a bouncy, colorfully arranged number that is burdened by trite lyrics that smack of prepubescent pessimism, and seventh-grade naivete. "Oh Urania" tries to lyrically develop a Utopian theme of hope for the future, but it ends up sounding contrived and ridiculous, with Gold's fancy synthesizer work buried beneath the production.

The side is rounded out by "Still'

The side is rounded out by "Still' You Linger On," a pretty, acoustic piece that is reminiscent of early James Taylor, "Never Let Her Slip Away," another unemotional love song; and "Always For You," a number that deliberately tries to be ensitive and moving, but comes across tired and clumsy

Side two presents us with the same mixture of fine music and downright stupid lyrics. "Thank You For Being A Friend." is a musically exciting song that is interrupted by Gold's choice of words. "Looking For My Love" is a boring piece due to a pretentious organ introduction that is in pompous imbalance with the rest of the song.

The rest of the side finishes without a reprieve, most notably with "I'm On My Way," a choppy, over-extravagant song that manages to sneak in a parody of a



George Harrison lead and sen-timental vocals, "All This and Heaven Too" shows

All this and Heaven 100 shows Andrew Gold meeting his limitations and losing some ground while learning what he can and can't do well. His lyrics, sometimes

become tedions defeating. Musically, he is a bit mor successful. Gold would be better off successful. Gold would be better off staying away from songwriting. Because of his inability to write and lack of variety, "All This and Heaven Too," is mediocre at best.

Write features Call Brent, Rachel or Mark at 423-2127

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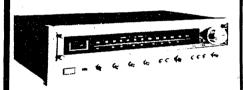
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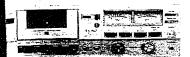
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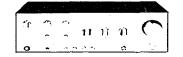
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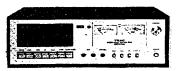


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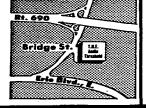
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Lynch: county steam plant would reduce disposal costs

By Tod Porter The proposed garbage-burning steam plant would reduce the costs of solid waste disposal and energy, according to James Lynch of the Onondaga

planning agency.
Lynch spoke Saturday at the
Onondaga Public Library as
part of a series of lectures spon-

sored by the New York Public Research Group

University and other customers of the steam plant would be charged about \$6.65 per thousand feet of steam, Lynch said. The county steam, Lynch said. The county has estimated that, if the new steam plant is not built, SU would have to pay \$8.80 per thousand feet of steam in 1981, a difference of about \$200,000 a vear. Lynch said.

year, Lynch said.

The current tipping charges

the cost of dumping garbage

would fall from \$12.50 to
\$6.65 per ton, he said Lynch
said the problem of solid waste
disposal is the biggest incento build the plant.

The plan is being opposed by numerous community groups and some churches. The South McBride Street area is the city's most densely populated area and one of its poorest. Lynch said there are 3,400 housing units in the area.

The county Legislature, which will decide on the proposal, has set up a county waste disposal board to study the proposal and make recommendations. The board was scheduled to meet for the first time at 8 a.m. today.

Under the current proposal, Under the current proposal, Lynch said, garbage would be brought to a transfer site in Camillus, in Lay Creek or on Rock Cut Road. The garbage would be taken from the transfer site to a railroad load-ing station on Rock Cut Road. It would then be transported to the plant in sealed railroad

At the plant the garbage would be mass burned and the heat would be used to produce steam. The remaining ash would be taken by railroad to a

county landfill.
Originally, the garbage was to be brought to the plant by truck, but as community opposition grew, use of railroad cars was incorporated in the proposal. Lynch said trucks

could carry the garbage for \$2.94 per ton, while it would cost \$3 per ton to carry by rail.

Lynch said the capital costs for building the plant at an alternate site on Brighton Avenue were "prohibitive." He said he did not know how many people lived in the Brighton area. Brighton area

According to a report written According to a report written by Carrier Corporation, it would cost \$85 million to build the plant at McBride Street and \$72.2 million to build on Brighton Avenue. The gar-bage would be brought to the Brighton Avenue site by truck.

In response to a question, Lynch said a resource recycling system, pulling glass and cans out of the garbage, could be added to the plant. It was not included in the original plan because the planners did not think a recycling program could pay for itself in the near

GSO

Continued from page one

According to the sponsors of this proposal, UU would receive no GSO funding because it does not provide a direct service to graduate students

An informal vote of senate members attending the meet-ing favored the Finance Com-

mittee's proposal.

A special budget meeting will be held March 9th, when organizations will be able to discuss the need for GSO fun-

discuss the need for GSO fun-ding. A budget will be deter-mined and voted on.
"The GSO will have an ap-proved budget when we walk out of that meeting," said Ned Harris, a member of the Finance Committee.

In other matters, graduate student-fee allocations to NYPIRG total approximately three dollars per student. However, each student can re-

quest a return of his funding.
A meeting will be held
March 23 to discuss GSO funding to NYPIRG. Graduates
can debate the need for funding with NYPIRG representativae.

tatives.
The Student Life Committee proposed a GSO-run thrift shop that would be located in the Skybarn on Farm Acre Road. The shop would provide goods and furnishings for off-

ampus residents. A formal decision on the project will be made after ad-ditional information is gathered and a definite need is

Bob Roberts, a graduate of SU's law school, was elected GSO court justice.

Restauranteurs back stadium

The Central New York Chapter of the State Res-taurant Association has endorsed a proposal for county participation in financing the proposed new stadium.
The unanimous

The unanimous endorsement from the 74 restaurant owners in the cantral chapter represents the first organized support for the project from local merchants, whose support may become essential in persuading the county legislature that a is economically sirable.

desirable. A new stadium would bring crowds of 40,000 to 50,000 people into the area, needing places to eat and sleep, according to the association's regional president Ruth Turner.



UU delegates screen films

By Janet Pennington
Last week four delegates
from University Union
attended the National Entertainment Convention in New tainment Convention in New Orleans to see films, speakers and groups that UU might be interested in bringing to cam-pus. "It is our only access to good acts and films" said Lynne B. Millheiser, UU inter-val chairpresson nal chairperson.

nal chairperson.
Millheiser estimated the trip
had cost \$1,700 for hotel,
meals, transportation and "expenses." Concert coordinator
Robert Light, concert assistant Robert Diamond, Cinema Board chairperson Steven Runin and Speakers Board chairperson, Howard Levy chairperson, H

The NEC gives students an opportunity to meet with the talent, products, services and programs available to the college market. About 2,500 delegates attended, representing over 500 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

The convention also gives the buyers an opportunity to

the buyers an opportunity to the buyers an opportunity to save money through cooperative booking. "If we can assure a group a date in Syracuse, Ithaca and Cor-tiand, we will be able to get them at a discounted rate because we've assured them three dates," Millheiser said.

Many things have to be taken into account before an act is booked, she said. "We

have to know the dates we can have Manley, the size of the budget and the dates the act has free. With the present situation of the budget, that isn't possible." Millheiser has repeatedly stressed UU's need for a stable, annual budget allocation from Student As-

During the five-day conven-tion which lasted until yester-day, the delegates saw an esated 25 hours of products services and programs; 28 hours of film screenings and more than 60 hours of showcase acts.

FILM FORUM Gifford Aud. \$1.50 Feb. 28, Mar. 1, Mar. 2 I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

A sincere and affecting film version of the popular novel about a 16 year-old girl, suicidal and schizoid, who spends three anguished years in a psychiatric hospital and is finally apparently cured through the ministrations of a wise and humane woman psychiatrist. A flawless performance by Kathleen Quinlan as the girl, and a very solid one from Bibi

FANTASIA WILL BE SHOWN AT A LATER DATE

How to obtain a tutor

The Office of Academic Support Services has released a "how to" guide containing step-by-step instructions on how to obtain a qualified student tutor.

The first step is to call for an appointment with the coordinator of academic support services, Rachel Tadros, or her assistant, Bonnie Jackson, at 423-2005. The appointments

take about 15 minutes.

The student will then be

asked to fill out a student information form and will be interviewed to determine whether or not a tutor is what the student actually needs, and to match the student with the appropriate tutor if neces-

Students can obtain more inof Academic Support Services at 423-2005, or by stopping by the office at 240A HBC.

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7 p.m.		S.U. In View		In Our Own Image	In Our Own Image
7:30 p.m.	U.U.T.V. Sports		U.U.T.V. Sports	Inside Sports Guests: Larry King & Bill Hurley	Inside Sports Guesta: Larry King & Bill Hurley
_		S.A. Assembly Meeting			

S.U. vs. Boston C. 8 p.m. S.U. vs. Canisius Week In Review S.A. Assembly Meeting 8:30 p.m S.U. In View S.U. In View S.U. Trivia Contest S.U. Trivia Contest S.U. Trivia Contest in Our Own Image 9 p.m. (Live from Jab - Round 1) Open Mike Night (Live from JAB) (Live from Jab - Round 1) (Live from Jab - Round 1)

Inside Sports S.U. Trivia Contest S.U. Trivia Contest S.U. Trivia Contest 9:30 p.m. Guests: Larry King & Bill Hurley (Live from Jab - Round 2) (Live from Jab - Round 2) (Live from Jab - Round 2)



here, there & everywhere

A discussion on "Energy Conservation Results in Housing: Implications for Energy Policy" will be held today at 4 in 355 Link Hall.

A Bible study will be held today in 323 HBC from noon to 1 p.m. for the

Dean McCombe's guest at Mon-day Munchies today at 11:45 will be Dean Richard Oliker of the management school, who will dis-cuss "Ethics in Business."

The Salt City Student Chapter of the AWRA will sponsor a film presentation today, "Is Your Drin-

king Water Safe," at 7:30 p.m. in

Aworkshop on foreign medical schools will be held tonight at 7 in 207 H. Also, hear Dr. Malcoll Sturchio, executive director of Parents League for Americans Studying Abroad speak.

Civic Morning Musicals will hold Civic Morning Musicals with the principal and chorus auditions tonight and tomorrow night at 7 in the Jamesville-DeWitt High School the Jamesville Chorus Room.

Today, before 3 p.m., is the signup deadline for the men sintramural Badminton Doubles Tournament. In-tramural Office, Archbold Gym.

Gay elections/celebration: GSA eneral elections, both men's and women's divisions, will be held tonight at 9, 103 College Place.

A ceramics workshop will begin tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Ave. Limited to 10 participants. NOTICES

Academic Peer Counseling ap-plications are available in 214 HL beginning Feb. 27. For more in-formation, call 423-3150.

Any Newhouse undergraduate interested in becoming a peer ad-viser should pick up an application in the dean's office, 100 Newhouse I. Deadline is March 10.

Attentioni The deadline for ap-plications for couples dencing in the the country of the country of the country of the March 3.

Students needed to work on the

March 3. Students needed to work on the following areas of publicity for the dance marathon: news release, broadcasting, advertising design and illustration. Get material for your portfolio and work for a worthy cause. Call Linda for details at 423-

Unique Newhouse t-shirts on sale from Feb. 27 to March 7 in Newhouse I lobby for \$4.95. Sponsored by Women in Communications.

Free hearing tests are given at the Special Education department. Students should call 423-4485 for

Attention students: the Onondagan yearbook needs your help. Call Leslie at 423-6679.

Call Lestie at 423-6679.
Freshmen and sophomores interested in applying to the undergraduate program in rehabilitation services should obtain materials from the School of Education, 144 Huntington Hall, Formore information, contact Stephen Murphy at 423-4123.

Consider a local or national internship for summer or fall. Feb. 27 to Mar. 3 is information week at

27 to Mar. 3 is information week at Community Internship Program, 787 Ostrom Ave., or call 423-4261. The College of Arts and Sciences is seeking students interested in advising incoming freshmen and transfer students next fall. Applications and further information available in the dean's office. 210 HL. Deadline is Tuesday.

HL. Deadline is Tuesday.

The Front Room, 924 Burnet
Ave., is having a sale on all books,
records, calendars, etc. through the
month of February. A non-profit
store operated by the Syracuse
Peace Council, it is open weekdays,
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday evencouncils, and the syracuse
Beach Syracuse of the Syracuse
Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY STREET & FESTAMERS

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE policy: Announcements must be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adems St., by noon, two days in advance of publication. Please try to limit to 20 words. No anrrease try to limit to 20 words. No an-nouncements will be taken over the phone. Also, because of space limitations, announcements may frequently be run only once before the event takes place.

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Become a Student Advisor for the College of Arts & Sciences. Applications Avail, in 210 HL. Deadline is Tues., Feb. 28th.

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personals

To my daughter Julie, Love and Happiness on your birthday, Love, Mom (Nancy Ellen).

To the most patient, undernanding, and kindest person. I'm growing ever fonder (and thinner). Love, Susan.

Rich Rosen - We're very impressed and like what we see. Keep up the good work. We need you. Tom Landry and Gil Brandt.

To the mature consenting female staff of Day Hall. We the consenting male staff appreciate your thoughtfulness on Valentines Day. You gave us each a rose now we want toes. With love, your Ardent Eddies.

Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul psalms Shiloh, 336 Comstock Ave. 425-8107.

Dear Didi, Roses are red, Violets are blue, New York was fun and so are you. Love, Brick

Yo Edwardo - You are truly AMAZINGI Hope you have a great number 10! You will truly be blessed wherever you are. - The Capn.

"The Crayon Kid" wishes "The Lip" an incredibly happy 21stl Once again - tradition strikes! Always - Susan

Caren, On Your 21st, we wish you health, happiness, and love! Our friendship has been and is a special one - Love ya, Debbie and Jodi.

The Brothers of AEPi would like to welcome, and congratulate our new pledges: Kitch, Matt, Graig, Vic, Vinny, Jon, John, Marc, Niel, Fred, Brian, Rick, Tony, Mike M., Mike S., Dave A., Kevin, Dave J., Keith, and Seth.

Dear Millie, Won't you boogie with me in the Dance Marathan? Please tell me "yes" and soon. The application deadline has been extended until this Friday, but that's our last chance. Love, Mel "Hey Brian, Look What I Found." Casper - It has only been one year, sure seems like more. Love, Paul (P.S. sure glad Sid was wrong.)

Matt Congratulations on starting the best year of your life - Here's to champagne and chapprones. Happy Birthdayl Love, Patti

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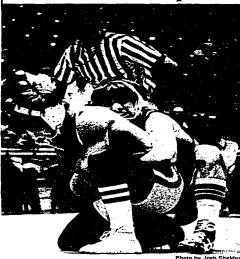
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CONTINUAL REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

A super weekend for Syracuse



Led by sophomore Gene Mills and the other lightweight wres-Loss by supriminate uene mills and the other lightweight wrestlers. Syracuse built an insurmountable lead early Satruday afternoon enroute to an impressive 26-12 victory over Lehigh. The win upped SU's record to 11-4-1.

SU wrestlers demolish Lehiah

By Rick Burton
It happened. It finally happened.
The Texans held the Alamo. And Syracuse beat Lehigh in wrestling.

"Syracuse kicked the daylights out of us," said Lehigh coach Thad Turner.

Inad I urner.

Before a crowd of about 2,000 at Manley Field House on Saturday afternoon the SU matmen (11.4-1) used a powerful lowerweight advantage to defeat Lehigh 26-12. It was the first time in 15 years the Orangemen had defeated the Engineers (now 9-7) 15 years the Orangemen nad deteated the English Eastern and the victory left little doubt who the upcoming Eastern

and the victory and the fraction along time," said SU coach Ed Carlin,
"That's the first time in a long time," said SU coach Ed Carlin,
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"That's the first time in a long time," said SU coach Ed Carlin,
"That's the first time in who had never beaten Lehigh as coach. "It was a sweet one." And sweet it was as Syracuse won six of the first seven mat-ches and sewed up the victory after Pete Engelhardt's 167-pound match. Engelhardt, who won the deciding bout with a 5-2 decision over Lehigh's Jim Leiser, will probably never hear arowd cheer as loud as the Manley fans did in the closing seconds

of his match.

Before it ever got to Engelhardt though, the SU lower forces
shut off the Engineers completely. Led by General (Gene) Mills (118). Syracuse jumped out to an early 4-0 lead when Mills wiped up the mats with long-time rival Steve Bastianelli, winning 12-1.

mills was followed by Guy Dugas (126). The SU senior co-captain wasted little time in controlling Lehigh's Doug Hetrick. When Dugas finished with an 1.10 whitewashing there was no question who the top seed was for the Easterns in the 126-pound weight class.

Jim Slattery (134) followed with a methodical, well-wrestled 5-

Jim Slattery (134) followed with a methodical, well-wrestled 52 victory over Engineer Greg Cunningham which made the score
SU 11, Lehigh O. The Engineers finally got on the scoreboard at
142 pounds when Dennis Reed got a reversal with 1:30 left and
won on riding time over SU's Tim Catalfo.

In the pivotal 150-pound match, Orangeman Ron Grubaugh
realized early he was better than Engineer Jeff Allegar on his
feet. Using that insight, Grubaugh wrestled strangely at times
but took Allegar deals.

teet. Using that insight, Grubaugh wrestied strangely at times but took Allegar down enough times to win 12-10.

For Orange senior John Janiak, there was no question what he had to do. Pin, pin, or pin — any of the above. He also knew his opponent, Jim Hockman, would be wrestling solely to avoid getting pinned.

The time of the pin was 345 and the victory raised Janiak's eason record to 19-1. It was a fitting home finale for the Orange station record to 19-1. It was a fitting home finale for the Orange station record to 19-1. It was a fitting home finale for the Orange station of the pin with the station of the pin station of the pin station of the station

country," said assistant athletic director Dick Gibney after the meet. "We'll be looking into the possibility of making a western

wing next year."

With the win over Lehigh, the Orange werstlers may now start to garner some national coverage and will probably enjoy

greater recruiting benefits.

Perhaps it was summed up best when Janiak said after the meet. "It was FANTASTIC in bold letters. After that you can print anything you want.

Orange pluck **Eagles**

By Geoff Hobson "Syracuse should think they can make it to the final four. They are without question one of the top teams in the coun-

said Boston College basketball coach Tom Davis after the Syracuse University Orangemen shot down his Eagles 97-80 before a full house of 9,547 at Manley Field House

of 9,547 at Manley Field House Saturday night.

The victory was the seventh
in a row for SU (21-4) and,
coupled with Providence's loss
to St. John's Saturday, may
have propelled them into the
top spot in Eastern basketball rankings.
The win also marked the

28th consecutive victory for the Orange under the Manley

the Orange under the Manley dome, tying Arkansas for the longest current home-court winning streak in the nation. However, it was not a vintage Manley performance as SU threatened to blow the Eagles (15-10) back to Chestnut Hill several times during the game, but could not put the warme totally out of put the game totally out of reach until the final moments.

reach until the final moments.
"This was something like
our sixth game in 10 days and
we weren't quite sharp," said
SU coach Jim Boeheim, "but
BC is a very good team who
has beaten tough teams, and
they have three major-college
players."

Those players were the Eagles' leading scorer, Ernie Cobb (just out of the hospital with a tonsil infection and who did not start) who scored 15 points, Mike Bowie, BC's top point man for the night with 17 and the Eagles' big man, 6-foot-8 Bob Bennifield, who scored 12.

But balance is the name of

the game and nobody is more balanced than SU. Saturday

balanced than SU. Saturday night was no exception as the Crange placed five players in double figures.

Leading the way was co-captain Marty Byrnes, the game's top scorer with 23 points, Dale Shackleford and Marty Headd (six for 11 from the field and an excellent all-around game) with 12 and Roosevelt Bouie and Louis Orr with 10 aniece. and Louis Orr with 10 apiece. Guard Hal Cohen also played well in his first sustained role in a while as he ran the fast

break to perfection.
SU took command with 8:45 left in the first half on the strength of two Headd perimeter bombs and a Bouie tip-in to put the Orange in front, 27-19.

But as they did for the first 36 minutes, the plucky Eagles hung tough and never let the



In the thick of things, Syracuse co in une thick of things, Syracuse co the sin Marty Byrnes fights for a rebound during the Orangement 97-80 victory over the Eagles of Boston College, Byrnes, who accred a game-high 23 points on 9-11 shooting, will make his finish Mariley Field House appearance, along with co-capitain Ross Kindel, Kevin James and Billy Drew, tonight against the Golden Griffins of Canlsius (7-18). Game time is 8. tain Marty Byrnes fights

Orange run away with the

Bouie hurt his foot with seven minutes remaining in the half and did not return until the start of the second half. His absence allowed Bennifield to score inside and pull BC to within three, 29-26.

SU upped the margin to 11, but brilliant outside shooting by Bowie and Cobb cut the lead to seven, 41-34, at halftime. "At the half, we were

"At the half, we were wondering how they had won 27 in a row here." Cobb said. "They're a greatteam but they looked beatable to us."

The Orange looked even more beatable when Cobb hita jumper in the opening moments of the second half to

cut the lead to three, 43-40.

cut the lead to three, 43-40.
But the Louie and Bouie show took control at that point. Orr hit a layup and Bouie hit a layup and short jumper. Then, Ross Kindel converted two technical foul free throws, to make the lead a comfortable 49-40.

To BC's credit, it was only a 10-point game (77-67) with four minutes remaining. But then the Orange ran off a 20-13 spree that was keyed by ohen's running of the fast

break.
"We let down at times,"
Boeheim said. "But that's only natural after a team qualifies for the tournament.

for the tournament."
Davis was quick to give SU
credit. The first year coach at
BC, whose team has faced
Providence, believes the
Orange could beat the Friars,
if they played them.
"There is such a fine edge
between the two teams that its
pretty hand to say." Davis
said. "But I think if Syracuse
could play their game they

could play their game, they could beat Providence.

could beat Providence.
Syracuse has a strong bench
and they are well-coached.
They're a great team."
The Orangemen find out
how "great" they are when the
"second season," the ECAC
tournament, begins Wednes-

SU faces final Manley foe

By Dave Stern Syracuse and Canisius will close out their regular season schedules tonight when the Golden Griffins (7-18) visit Manley Field House at 8.

House at 8.

This will be the final Manley Field House appearance for seniors Kevin James, Bill Drew, Ross Kindel and Marty Byrnes. The Saltine Warrior will also be making his last

Saltine Warrior will also be maxing mis most Syracuse appearance.

If Canisius is going to keep the game close, they will have to receive a fine effort from 6-foot-6, junior-college transfer, Ronnie Peaks, lea the beading scorer (22.4) and rebroander (10.9) for the Griffins.

Canasius has had their problems on the boards as 6-foot-7 Brian Toohey is second to

Peaks in rebounding at 3.3 per game.
The only other hig scoring threat for the Griffins is 6-foot senior guard Rene Stephens who netted 14 points against Syracuse during a 74-59 loss last season.

The other probable starters will be 6-foot-2 guard Richard Walsh (8.0), 6-foot-4 forward Bob Jaus (2.1) and 6-foot-4 Chuck Clement (5.5).

STERN EXPRESSIONS: Students with Athletic Activity cards can purchase tickets today for Wednesday's ECAC Upstate cham-pionship game in Rochester. Ticket windows at Archbold Gym will open at 9 am. Tickets are \$3 with an activity card. Only one ticket can be bought per card.

The Daily Orange

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Syracuse, New York

Tuesday, February 28, 1978

Official views tuition tax credit

By Julie Mayne
Tuition assistance programs
which work for students from
low-income families do not
necessarily-work for middle-income families as well, according to Molly G. Broad, executive assistant to the
chancellor for governmental

"The tuition tax credit is not necessarily preferred to need-based student aid programs. based student aid programs. But the mechanism used to bring aid to the needy is not necessarily workable for middle-income students," she said. Broad was referring to the tuition tax credit bill which has been before Congress for the past several months. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggara recently testified

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers recently testified before both the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance committees supporting tuition tax credits for higher education in general, and the Moynihan-Packwood bill specifically.
The Moynihan-Packwood

bill, sponsored by Senators Daniel P. Moynihan (D.N.Y.) and Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), and Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), which passed the Senate Finance Committee last Thursday by a vote of 14-1, proposes a tax credit of 50 percent of net tuition (after scholarships, grants, etc.) or \$1,000, whichever is less, be applied to the income tax return

plied to the income tax return of a student's family.

Under the bill, provisions would be assimilated through four steps, starting in 1979. During the first and second steps, the tax credit would equal 50 percent or the first \$500 of tuition and cover only full-time undergraduates; in the third step, the tax credit would in-crease to 50 percent of the first \$1,000 of tuition and include private elementary and secon dary school tuitions; the final step of the phase in would extend coverage to part-time and graduate students. The bill, which has over 50



Stylish skiing

Freestyle skier Tracey Kasel performs a ballet routine last weekend at Song Mountain in the Aquarius Cup IV Freestyle and Ballet Ski Competition. The event, the largest freestyle competition in America today, stracted 108 skiers from the United States, Cande, Europe and Austria. Despite the large number of participants, two SU students came away as the top male and female performers in the competition. Tony Sgro, an SU sophomore, won the men's all-around category, and the \$1.450 which goes along with the title, while Liza Sweeney won the women's all-around competition and \$500.

Endowments help keep tuition costs down

By Perry Lammers
Without income from endowments,
tuition would be \$6,225 instead of the
recently approved \$4,150 for next year,
according to Clifford L. Winters Jr.,
vice chancellor for administrative operations

Syracuse University has 700-800 endowments totaling \$55 million, according to SU Treasurer Richard I. Heiligman. \$50 million of SU's \$140 million budget comes from tuition with the remainder from donations, earnings, grants and endowments, Heiligman said.

SU has a relatively small endowment compared to Harvard University's \$1.4 billion worth of en-

dowments and Yale University's \$567 million. Syracuse is ranked 53 out of 60 private universities in comparative en-dowments, according to the 1978 In-formation Please Almanac.

Every effort is being made to in-rease SU's endowment, according to Henry E. Glies Jr., Director of Deferred Gifts. He is placing ads in the Alumni News asking for donations.

Endowments are a university's in-come derived from donations.

One half of the endowments are permanent in nature. The university invests the donated money into stocks, bonds and real estate. The interest can only be put toward the donors "pet pro-ject," which may include scholarships,

professorships and building funds.

Ten percent of the endowment is a Ten percent of the endowment is a life-income type where the interest goes back to the donor while he is alive. When the donor dies, the principal is taken over by the university and put toward whatever program the donor

Seven percent of the SU endowment is in annuities. The donor is given a specific amount while he lives and when he dies the endowment is turned over to the university the same way the life income is. Winters said it is here that the university tries to make more, through the interest, than the university has to pay to the donor. Therefore, investments which pay the

highest rate of return are of top

Heiligman and Assistant Treasurer William O'Brien are responsible to the

William U'Brien are responsible to the Advisory Committee on Endowment Investments of the Board of Trustees. Heiligman and O'Brien meet with the committee, headed by Conrad Ahrens, in New York City a couple of times a year to discuss investment possibilities.

sibilities.

Stocks give the highest rate of return, said O'Brien but the university for the year 1977 had 42 percent of its endowment invested in bonds. In 1977 stocks "fell out of favor" said Heiligman, and were down 17 percent.

The university then transferred to The university then transfered to government and corporate bonds.

Oliker advises SU divestiture

By Kevin Haynes

L. Richard Oliker, dean of Syracuse University's School of Management, said yesterday that the SU board of trustees "could save themselves a lot of aggravation" by divesting all holdings in corporations with interests in South Africa and by "finding alternative opportunities" which would provide a similar financial return to the university.

a similar inancial return to the university.

Speaking before 20 people in Dean John H.

McCombe's Hendricks Chapel office as part of the
Monday Munchies program, Oliker said the trustees
could "get out of a troublesome bind" by buying
themselves out of affiliated holdings in South Africa
and reinvesting in "something else" with the same

Oliker did not cite any specific investment alternatives, but suggested that the university "may be able to trade off" the high risk factor of current South African holdings for a lower risk factor in other stock. He explained that the amount of profit accumulated by such investments is determined by the amount of money invested multiplied by the risk involved. Thus, a low risk factor is more apt to consistently bring a return on the investment.

Oliker pointed out that SU had originally invested in this stock when it was "clean" and before investments in South Africa became a prevalent issue. However, he added, it was now time for the Continued on page six.



L Richard Oliker

SU squad bars too-short twirler

The first time Louise Kokernak was accepted to Syracuse University, she was also accepted "sight unseen," without a required tryout, to the twirling

Two years later Kokernak was again accepted to SU, this time as a transfer student. But this time she was turned down — sight unseen — by the

was turned down — sight unseen — by the Orangettes.
This time she was too short.
The difference? Beginning with the 1977 football season, Orangettes had to be 5 feet 6 inches tall. The Orangettes, SU's twirling corps and a unit of the marching band, perform during halftime at football

games.
"I'm five foot zero barefoot," Kokernak said. "Five foot one with my boots on."

According to Norbert J. Buskey, director of bands,

According to Norbert J. Buskey, director or oands, the height requirement was introduced "because the girls have to be seen on the field."

Performing with the band, and separately for their own routines, "the Orangettes are featured out in front a high percentage of the time," Buskey said. "The taller the girl, the more she can be seen. The height requirement provides visibility and a uniform line. It's distracting when the line looks like Mutt and 1.00

"We are uncomfortable with the requirement," Buskey said. "In a way it is a form of discrimination. Commund on page two

Self-defense recommended to prevent rape

By Missy Cid The rapist is like a poisonous make: if you don't kill it, it will bite someone else, according to Fred Jung, instructor at the Syracuse Martial Arts Center.

Syracuse Martial Arts Center, Feminist Chris Murray wrote in "Community 1978," "Sexual violence is a show of phallic power — the power en joyed by any man whatever his societal status — the power

warmer weather proaches, more women will be walking alone at night. Director of Safety and Security at SU, John C. Zrebiec Jr., cautions women to walk in cautions women to walk in well-lit areas and to lock doors and windows. Zrebiec said screaming is the best defense against rape. It will draw attention and possibly frighten the attacker. Keep a cool head, he tells the potential victim; verbal resistance is a woman's best bet.

The Syracuse Martial Arts Center offers rape defense clinics. The program consists of a minimum of five lessons in self-defense, after which a woman may start working

According to Jung what a woman learns about selfdepends defense on how serious she is about the program. "You have to be will-ing to put the time in," Jung

Martial Arts teaches mental as well as physical self-disas well as physical self-dis-cipline. After a program in self-defense, a woman is more self-assured, Jung said. Generally, the rapist preys on weak vic-tims: he is not likely to ap-proach a woman who appears elf-confident

Most authorities women not to carry guns or knives. They warn that these weapons may be used against the victim. "Women tend to be kickers," Jung said. But how a woman will react against her attacker is hard to say, he added. There is a psychological committment involved when a woman tries to bite an ear, or poke at the eyes of her attacker, Jung said.

The Rape Crisis Center of Syracuse, Inc., is a non-profit volunteer organization which offers immediate and continuing counseling to all victims of sexual assaults. Its services include a 24-hour

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hotline and support through the medical and legal system. National statistics show

that over one-half of all vic-tims were raped by someone

In 1977, 283 cases of sexual assault were reported to the Rape Crisis Center. This was an increase over 1976, ac-cording to Marsha Weissman, director of the center. She atdirector of the center. One au-tributes this increase in part to the fact that more people now know about the Rape Crisis Center.

Over a three-month period in 1977, out of 50 rape cases, 36 of the victims knew their at-tacker and 14 did not.

Weissman said more rapes occur in the summer months. More rapes occur at the More university than in other areas Weissman said, especially in September. However, she said it was not a great deal more than other areas and there was no cause for alarm.

Most authorities agree that a Most aumornue agree management the crime as soon as possible. Prompt reporting increases Prompt reporting increases the chances of the police catching the rapist and insures preservation of evidence. The police will suggest medical attention and a Rape Crisis Center counselor may accompany the victim.
The medical examination consists of pregnancy and venereal disease tests.
The Rape Crisis Center en-

courages women to report the crime although they stress that its support is extended to all victims, whether they choose to report the crime or not, and all counseling is kept completely confidential.

Bank extends hours

Marine Midland Bank has announced extended hours at its

Marine Midland Bank and announced extended nours at its university office, 1004 E. Adams St., effective Feb. 27.
Lobby banking hours will be from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.
The branch's drive-in window will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.
The bank's walk-up window will be open from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Squad bars short twirler

Continued from page o aware

were that when we made the decision to adopt it."

Two Orangettes, Bonnie Mericle and Monica Patrick,

do not, meet the height requirement. Patrick is 5 feet 5 inches tall; Mericle is 5 feet 1¾

The tallest Orangette is 5-foot-7 Mariann Smith. Karen Casson is 5 feet 6½ inches tall. Frances Nitschke and Allison

Perley are both 5 feet 6.

Mericle and Patrick are
Orangettes because they were twirlers before the twirlers and dancers, formerly two separate squads, were combined as one

squads, were combined as one corps for the 1977 season.
"The girls had the talent, and one large combined group has more display and visual effect on the field," said Thomas Quirk, who has worked with the Orangettes for the visual said the combined with the Orangettes for the visual said the combined with the Orangettes for the visual said the combined with the Orangettes for the visual said the combined with the Orangettes for the visual said the combined with the Orangettes for the visual said the combined with the orange of the visual said the visua sistant.

There's no way I would say goodbye to either of them," Buskey said. "Bonnie is in her third year."

that really couldn't give him

Three years ago, for "finan-al reasons," Kokernak began shool at Onondaga Comschool at Onondaga Community College. This peat fall as a junior majoring in economics, she transferred to SU—the school she always wanted to go to and twirl for, who said she said.

Kokernak can twirl. For Kokernak can twill. For each of the last six years, she has earned about 20 awards, trophies and medals in what she called "cutthroat" competitions.

She began twirling in third grade, 13 years ago; won her advanced standing, the grade, 13 years ago; won her advanced standing, the highest possible, in 1974; and earned her novice teaching papers in 1975 and advanced teaching papers in 1976.

In May she expects to receive her judging papers. It takes 35 hours of training in judging competitions and a written expert to become a judgen and the papers.

am to become a judge.
She teaches twirling to nine private students and coaches seven more girls at a high school in Central New York— a school Kokernak will not name because she said she believes her story may be held against her students. Some of the girls are semiors and trying out for the Orangettes.

Buskey does not question Kokernak's ability. "She's a good twirler," he said. "I remember her."

"But how could he?" Koker-nak asked. Buskey has never given her a tryout, never seen her perform. "Buskey and I

have never even met," she said.

"It's not a ability," Kokern not a question of Kokernak said, "The Orangettes are not looking for ability. They're looking for height.

out. They denied me that right." They didn't even let my try

Kokernak did not meet the height requirement, "and her rejection was automatic, which is why she was not given a tryout," Buskey said.

Kokernak wanted to twirl for SU. In early 1977, she sent three letters to Buskey, she



Louise Kokernak

said — one each in February, March and May. In all three she asked for information about the Orangettes.

She also called Buskey and left messages, but he never

called back, she said. Kokernak wrote again on June 28 after she had received from him a general description, dated June 9, of "the total band program, marching band schedule and in-formation" pertaining to

ening oand schedule and information" pertaining to "Band Camp "77."
Kokernak sent a completed interest card with her June letter. Buskey's mailing list was compiled from the cards. This card and the Lanca.

This card and the June 28 letter are the only materials from Kokernak Buskey has in his files. "It's possible the first three were not received," he

said. On the interest card, Kokernak had to state her height. She wrote "5'0" on the blank . However, neither tey's letter nor the interest line. card mentioned a height re quirement.

At a competition in July, Candy Frank spoke to Orange Girl Cindy Segar. The Orange Girl from 1972 to 1975, a Girl Cindy Segar. The Girl Cindy Segar. The Girl from 1972 to 1975, a former Miss Majorette of America, and Kokernak's teacher, Frank knew Kokernak wanted to be an

Orangette.
According to K
Segar told Frank, Kokernak, "tryouts were held in May. The squad is

were field in May. The squad is already chosen."

"When I talked to her myself, Cindy was uppity to me," Kokernak said. "She didn't want to talk about it."

Kokernak said she and Segar competed against each other in Binghamton "in 1973

or 1974.

or 1974.

"Maybe Cindy thought I might challenge her position," Kokernak said. "But it was not my intent to take over."

Segar, now in France could

my intent to take over."
Segar, now in France, could
not be reached for comment.
In August, Kokernak
received a second letter from
Buskey, Dated Aug. 2, the
letter said: "The minimum
height requirement will bring
greater uniformity within the
corps. I am sorry that we cannot consider you for the
dance/twirling corps."
A week later, Kokernak was
offered her coaching job. "I

A week later, Noternal was offered her coaching job. "I didn't do anything about the rejection because I thought it better to teach," she said. "I just said the hell with it.

"Height is not a factor in twirling. In high school I was the shortest on the squad, and captain. It made no difference. You work with it. If you have the ability you can do anythin?"

anything."

At SU, the height requirement ex Orangettes exists for the Cheerleaders, who perform at football and basketball games, have no height requirement, Adviser Tina K. Foley said.

In the marching band, the In the marching band, the instrumentalists and Flag Corps members have no beight requirement. "In the Flag Corps we strive for taller girls," Buskey said. "Short girls have difficulty twirling the flags.

the flags.
"In the band we can adjust
"In the band we can adjust We'll put shorter people in one part of the formation, for uniformity.

"A girl 5-foot-5 would be considered for the twirlers because with boots on, she's taller," he said. "A 5-foot-6 girl with boots on appears 5 foot-9. Any taller and they seem 6 feet — too tall."

Five feet 6 inches "is a happy medium," Buskey said. "Most girls we see are about that height. The requirement is nothing unique. Most major universities have one." "This is crazy," Kokernak and. "Even Miss Majorette of

said. Even miss majorette of America couldn't be on the squad because she's too short. She's maybe 5-foot-2.

"They don't say you can't play clarinet because you're too short."



Closing Ostrom: retiring a way of life

In a far-off corner of the university stands a rambing brown house, sur-rounded by tell pine trees, that I call home. Isolated from the frenetic ac-tivity or campus, it sits sadly, like a fading moviester put out to pasture, ac-ross from Thornden Park. On clear mornings in spring you can look out the

Guest comment: John Vecchio

top floor of our house and watch squirrels chase each other endlessly through the trees. The shutters have been torn off the house and only one of the several balconies still remains, but the place has a history and feeling to it that transcends mere physical

At a time when "I, Me, Mine" se to be the prevalent campus philosophy, Ostrom Co-op, like many other homes in the neighborhood, offered a chance in the neighborhood, offered a chance for people to come together and work for the benefit of everyone. By sharing the responsibilities of cooking, clean-ing and buying food, we learned some things about life that just couldn't be taught in a stuffy classroom at HL. We taught in a stully classroom at fill. We learned to cooperate, to settle our differences amicably and share what. we had. We learned that with some patience and understanding, living with a dozen crazy people is much more fun and rewarding than living alone. I use the past tense because as of this May, Ostrom Co-op will be no more.



The noble institution we attend has decided to close the house down, due to the cost of much-needed repairs repairs that might not have the repairs that might not have been so coetly had the university attempted to maintain the place years ago. Now we are told: "The damage is done; Ostrom must close." must close

If you never lived here or knew

anybody here, it probably doesn't mean that much to you. Just another old house facing the wrecker's ball. But for those who knew and loved our old house, its closing is a tragedy. Our volleyball court next door, the scene of intense matches and beautiful spring bonfire parties, has been sold to a builder. The fate of the house itself has

"announced" as of yet, but the

hat heen "announced" as of yet, but the prospects are dim.

Like so many of the other co-ops which once stood on campus. "The Red Fig" for instance, our home will probably be leveled to make room for Firebirds and Cadillacs. Joni Mitchell's words ring in my ears, something about paving paradise to put up a marking let.

parking lot.

The peace symbol and star on our front porch are the last physical ves-tiges of a time gone by, but the spirit of those times is still within our home and deep within us. Like our brothers and sisters who protested the closing of co-ops with sit-ins and demonstrations, we plan to defend our house against the we plan to defend our house against the whims of an often-impersonal institution. We need your help to strengthen our voice and show the university that the student community is behind us. You too have a stake in our efforts. When the doors of the last co-op

efforts. When the doors of the last co-op are closed, a viable alternative to dormitory-style living will_be gone in Syracuse. What more important principle can a university impart to its students than cooperation?

You can help by writing letters to ORL in support of cooperative housing, which is incidentally the cheapest form of on-campus living available, or calling if your time is limited. More importantly, come visit us at 324 Ostrom Ave. and see the inside of a home which once hoated lavish balls and social parties in the 19th century. You may not see it come September.



Better campus busing

Various problems with the campus bus service have gone on long enough to be considered chronic, and they must be solved if the buses are to be considered reliable.

We recognize that the university has limited resources when it comes to funding on-campus transportation. Those who simply argue for more buses must also accept these budgetary limitations. Therefore, it would be more productive to try and improve the bus service within the present funding

There is considerable question as to the accuracy of the bus system's timetables. The buses are so frequently late during weekday rush hours, and so frequently early on the weekends that the schedules seem to give no more than "es-timated time of arrival."

Several of the scheduled buses arrive so seldom as to make us wonder whether they have been

miscontinued.

Involved only as riders, we have many questions about the design and efficiency of the campus bus service.

Hister we should concentrate on improving what we've got.

Let's do something about the campus buses.

Hugh MacNhors rvice.

But as riders, we can do more than just question the situation tnan just question the situation—we can help change it. Bring your complaints to the SU Department of Real Estate, Transportation and Parking (423-4437). Give your suggestions to the Student Association (423-2630).

Almost everyone com about the campus bus; complains student knows about the problem. So don't rehash the standard ques-tions and complaints with your friends: bend an ear of someone that can do something about it. Turn questions and complaints into answers and action.

We urge those involved with student programs and services in Student Association to investigate the present situation with campus the present situation with campus buses, and to make recommen-dations to the SU parking department. We should put aside simplistic cries for more buses; instead we should concentrate on

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

The second section of the second

E (315) 423-2314.

e Daily Orenge Corpo

oration, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes sekdays, of the academic year, Editorial: (315), 423-2127,

Letters

Sour Grapes

To the editor, In light of Clifford Winters' efforts to eradicate any possible stigma caused by alleged racist overtones of SU's choice of mascot, the Saltine SU's choice of mascot, the Sattine Warrior, perhaps he ought consider changing a few other things — the Women's Building, for instance, should be changed to the People's Building, so as not to offend the feminist's counterpart, the masculinists

culmists,
According to Webster's New
American Dictionary (1968), an
Orangeman is "a member of the

Orange Society, a secret society founded in Northern Ireland in 1795 to maintain the fortunes of Protes-tantism." Considering SU's Methodist anti-Semitic past (as noted by Jon Van Duyne in Vantage noted by Jon Van Duyne in Vantage magazine), perhaps the name should be changed to the Purplemen. But this might offend the feminists. The solution to it all, it would seem, is to call our teams "The Purple People," and to have as our mascot, a grape.

Warren K. Wake

Fine Orangewomen

To the editor,
A little over a year ago, a team of horses couldn't have made me go to a women's college basketball game. I just didn't think it would be *that* ex-

well, last year the Orangewomen proved me wrong. I work for SU Security and I was sent to Manley Security and I was sent to Manley Field House a few times to check on the games and found that while checking the area, I was attracted to the contest on the court. This year, I was asked by a couple of players if I was going to the games, and I couldn't refuse them. Well, after the first game, they didn't

well, after the first game, they didn't have to ask me again. I've been to nearly every home game and even traveled to away games at Oneonta

and Buffalo.
I've seen the Orangewomen wipe I ve seen the Orangewomen wipe other teams off the court like Cornell and university of Buffalo and I've seen hard-fought battles with teams like Keuka and Cortland State.

I'd have to add that the Keuka game was the most exciting basket-

game was the most exciting basket-ball game I've seen at Manley this year including men's varsity. If you don't believe the excitement that can build up during one of these games, stop out at Manley Field House during one of their games. Their last game this year is Feb-ruary 28 vs. St. Lawrence Univer-

There is no charge and you can leave any time, but don't be sur-prised if, like me, you'll find yourself "glued" to your seat until the final

Gary Matson



Give SU a million

By Scot French

By Scot French
For \$1 million, you can "exert a profound influence on the
quality of higher education" and become "permanently associated with Syracuse University."
That is the price of a fully endowed chair (or privately supported faculty position) as described in a promotional handout
used by Syracuse University to acquire them.
SU is "soliciting endownents constantly," according to James
C. Gies, assistant to the cheacellor. The bank interest alone on a full endowment provides long term monetary support for a faculty position, or "chair," in the donor's name, he said.

faculty position, or "chair," in the donor's name, he said. This assumes the original donation is not used, dies added, a practice known as "endowment dipping." If the "endowment principle," the endowment funds themselves, are used, the money will last only until the account expires, he noted. An endowment goes through the Office of University Relations and is accepted by the Executive Committee of the board of trustees, according to Mary Anne Drew, secretary to the vice chancellor for academic affairs. "It is really a lot simpler than it's made out to be," she added.

Drew said endowments are usually restricted to a specific

than it's made out to be," she added.

Drew said endowments are usually restricted to a specific study area. When a school is given funds, it must propose the specific area where it would like to use the money, she said. Then a search committee recommends and evaluates possible candidates for the position.

The S.I. Newhouse Endowed Professorship is handled.

The S.I. Newhouse Endowed Professorship is handled differently than most, according to Drew. That endowment is filled with distinguished people in various fields of communication for only a year or two at a time, as opposed to a regular appointment, she said. A current listing shows nine fully endowed professorships at SU. Eight others support only part of the holder's salary. The listing notes that with the latter, the department makes up the difference and uses the name of the chair more as an honorary Many endowments on the list are too small to support a faculty position.

An endowed chair is not the same as a distinguished professorship, although the two sometimes overlap, according to Drew.
"If we lived in an ideal world, all distinguished professorships would be associated with endowments." she said



Grinning Gargoyle

A group of students representing the School of Architecture sculpted a gargoyle which won first place in the annual snow sculpture contest sponsored by the Greek Council as part of Winter

weekens.

This is the first time that a Greek house did not take the first prize of \$150 and a trophy.

Fifty dollars and a second place trophy went to Phi Kappa Pai, who sculpted "Mr. Natural." A

Close Encounters alien, sculpted by Theta Tau, took third place.

Other characters in Welnut Park included Dumbo the Elephant, a proken Humpty Dumpty,

Snow White and the Seven Dwarves, and an almost-yellow submaring

professorship ... and you get an endowed

By Scot French

Ten Syracuse University professors serve under nine University full endowments, which are privately supported faculty positions. Except for the S.I. Newhouse Endowed Profes-sorship, all positions are held until retirement.

Michael Novak is a Watson-Ledden Distinguished Profes-sor of religion. In 1971, he was a speech writer for Edmund Muskie. A free-lance corres-pondent for Newsday and the Chicago Sun-Times during the 1972 presidential primaries, he is a regular reviewer in Commentary and Harper's

John B. Oakes and Norman

Cousins share the S.I. Newhouse Endowed Profes-Oakes is the senior editor of

the New York Times, and was a Rhodes scholar at Queen's College, Oxford. He has worked for the Times since worked for the limes since 1946. Among other awards, he received the George Polk Memorial Award in 1966 for making the Times editorial page "the most vital and influential journalistic voice in America," the award said. Oakes is an active conservationist.

Norman Cousins has been the editor of Saturday Review since 1942 except for 21 mon-

ths in 1971-73. He will begin teaching Newhouse classes next fall.

Joseph W. Weinberg works under the William R. Kenan Jr. under the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust as a professor of physics. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkley. Weinberg has taught at SU since he was chosen to fill the

since he was chosen to fill the Kenan endowment in 1969. Gabriel Vahanian, endowed under the Jeannette Kittredge Watson professorship, is a professor of religion. He has taught at SU since 1958. Time magazine featured Vahanian in a cover story on the "Death of God" theology in April, 1966

Huston C. Smith is a Thomas J. Watson Professor of religion and adjunct profes-sor of philosophy. Smith lived in China until he was 17. His book on world religion, "The Religions of Man," sold more than one million copies. He has produced three series for National Educational Television.

Paul J. Brennan, endowed under the David S. Rutty Professorship, is a professor and chairperson of the civil engineering department at Syracuse University. He has written over 40 publications and worked for NATO and the eace Corps.

David J. Robinson, working under the Morse DellPlain En-dowment for Latin American

works have been published and 14 more are either in press, and 14 more are either in press, being prepared, or ready for submission. He received a Ph.D from University College in London, England.
Robert I. Crane has been a Ford-Maxwell Professor of South Asian History since 1968. Prior to that appointment, he taught at Duke University and the University and

University and the University of Michigan, Born in Delhi, India, Crane received his Ph.D at

Maxwell McCombs of the S.I. Newhouse school was ap-S.I. Newhouse school was ap-pointed to the John Ben Snow Chair in 1973. He had previously served as an as-sociate editor of Journalism Quarterly and consultant to Knight. Newspapers of Charlotte, N.C. Hehas written geography, is an associate and collaborated on a number professor at SU. Eight of his of magazine articles.

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Presidential intern nominees chosen

Nineteen graduate students in public administration in the in public administration in the Maxwell School of Public Af-fairs and Citizenship have been chosen as nominees for the Presidential Management ern program.

The program, created by an executive order of President Jimmy Carter in August 1977, was first proposed by Carter during a campaign stop in Syracuse in 1976.

The program, which en-compasses 250 two-year apcompasses 250 two-year ap-pointments for graduate students to work in Washington, is intended to utilize a large free fund of knowledge and thin-lang...unterped in universities from Texas to Minnesota and

from East to West," Carter

said. The final selection of 250 The linal selection of zoo graduate students from public policy and public ad-ministration school across the nation will be made this aming

spring.
The SU nominees, chosen by
Maxwell Dean Guthrie S
Birkhead are: Gregory Gamble, Leslie Hall, Susan Haude, Stephen Hill, Barbara Jackson, Robin Jenkins, Patricia Kidera, Jean LaPaze, Stephen Loveless, Julie Patricia manufacture of the Mayne, Robert Maslyn, Sean O'Keefe, William Rogers, Janet St. Laurent, Tim Schmidle, Amy Swartz, Gertrude Trammel, James Travnor and James Traynor a Washington.

Write features

Book of Lists catalogs my riad of madness The Guinness Book of World

By Larry Belmont

The Book of Lists is a celebration of the trivial and trite, a collection of facts and figures that inspire both fascination and disbelief. Compiled by David Wallechinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace, the editors of the bestaelling "People's Almanac," this book rivals

It is fodder for the curious and material for those people who have a penchant for the wayward tidbits of knowledge Tuition tax credit

senate co-sponsors, is es-timated to cost \$4 billion. "The family whose income is "The family whose income is \$25,000 or more is assumed to-day to be in the upper-income brackets and not eligible for any government aid." Broad explained. "But if that family has a number of kids either in collage or also set and the set. college or almost ready to go, they might as well forget having any freedom of choice between a state university and a higher-cost independent institution."

institution."

Broad said the number of students from that income bracket applying to Syracuse is so large that SU cannot possibly meet their needs and the needs of lower-income students as well. In addition, students cannot transfer state financial-aid awards — with few exceptions — to colleges in other states. Thus, more pressure is placed on college finan-cial aid sources.

Broad explained that SU's

main concern is with independent sector students. "If the BEOG (Basic Education Opportunity Grant) program gets too big, legislators will think other financial aid programs aren't needed. Programs such as the Supplemental Opportunity Grant Program provide funds to campus financial aid offices to distribute to students of particular need. This is where many middle-income students are helped," she said.

Critics of the tax-credit plan claim it is regressive - damaging to lower-income families

because its benefits are awarded to families of higher income levels.

Records and surpasses any other volume of miscellaneous information due to the novelty

and perversity of its content.

More than simply what the
title implies, "The Book of
Lists" is an explicit joy to read.

income levels.
"That is true," Broad said,
"but the overall structure of
the federal financial aid effort is still very progressive, and the majority of federal finan-cial aid funds are still concentrated in the lower-income

In his testimony, before the House and the Senate Eggers House and the Senate Eggers presented a refinement to the Moynihan-Packwood bill. Eggers urged that the tax credit eligibility for college students cover 25 percent of tuition payments up to a maximum of \$1,000. By lowering the percentage, Eggera is seeking to maintain the present "tuition gap" between public and private-sector tuition and private-sector tuition costs.

In its present form, the Moynihan-Packwood bill widens that gap by allowing a greater percentage of tuition costs at low-cost supported universities to be covered by the tax credit as compared to higher-cost institutions such as Structure. as Syracuse.

Although a lower fraction of Although a lower fraction of the parental expense is met by the tax credit amount suggested by Eggers, "it recognizes that parents whose children attend independent—like SU—institutions do not have the same benefit from state support. It would strengthen the right of all students to make college decisions on the basis of academic merit rather than on economic limitations," Broad said. life. It is a must for any trivia buff, a requirement for namedroppers, and darn good fun for people who just like to sit back and read without committing oneself to a plot and

Chock full of "what else but" lists, this book contains some of the most stimulating and surprising rosters imaginable. surpnang rosters imaginable. They run the gamut from "23 of the Busiest Lovers in History" to "10 Famous People who have taken Cocaine." There's a lot to wonder about, marvel at, and disbelieve; and a whole let more to leave at a whole lot more to laugh at and tell your friends over

drinks.
The book tells women "popular" ways to please men. lists seven famous men who died virgins, and categorizes 15 famous events that happened in the bathtub. If your taste for the ridiculously interesting turns bad, there's

always the Top 20 names on ex-President Nixon's Original Enemies List, and the 14 Worst Human Fears, Finally, if your Human Fears. Finally, if your appetite for the bizarre is still not quenched, you can devour the section dubbed "From Head to Toe," and learn about everything from the world's most famous hemorrhoid sufferers to "three reknowned pecolle who died during sex."

With a minimum of overlapping. The Book of Liststanda

ping, The Book of Lists stands alone as the consummate book of indiscriminate information, keeping an exciting balance between dry facts and the ab-surd little details of occurrence surd little details of occurrence that surround and perhaps haunt famous people. One can not help laughing when read-ing Madame Tussaud's Wax-works poll of the five most hated and feared persons in history and finding Richard M. Nixon battling Satan, Count Dracula, and Jack the Ripper for the top spot. In last

year's voting, Jimmy Carter finished fourth, edging out the Count, and finishing behind Adolf Hitler, Idi Amin, and English murderer John Chris-

Beyond the shockingly strange lists one finds, there are also lists about America. are also lists about America, crime, war, animals, the universe, art, movies, music, books and hundreds more on every subject conceivable. There are also special lists prepared by famous Americans that add to the "Top 10 and Worst 20" of dozens of subjects, most notably Benjamin Franklin's "Eight Reasons to Marry an Older Woman."

Older Woman."
In essence, the Book of Lists
is a mirror reflecting parts of
everyone's lives, no matter
how solemn, bizarre or amusing they may be. It creates opinion and surprise, initiating
involvement of the most involvement personal kind.

minds

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24.



Harry Chapin takes time out in his Sunday night concert to make a point in between songs. Chapin performed a number new songs in his two-and-a-half-hour set.

Symphony: guilty of breached promise

By David W. Koeller

Music can be used to paint pictures, tell a story or convey an emotion. It can also set moods. Christopher Keene and the Syracuse Symphony offered a program of mood-set-ting pieces at the Civic Center this past weekend that promised more than it

The concert featured a per-formance by soloist Aldo Cic-colini, a well-known Italianborn pianist who has become a champion of French music. Ciccolini's performance, ciccolini's performance, however, was not becoming of such a master.

such a master.

Ciccolini performed two
works. The first, "Nights in the
Gardens of Spain" by deFalla,
was given a lackluster was given a lackluster treatment. While the opening section began promisingly enough, there was little movement in the piece, which caused the performance to be rather boring.

Ciccolini's second piece was Saint-Saens' Fifth Piano Saint-Saens' Fifth Piano Concerto, nicknamed the "Egyptian." The concerto received this nickname because it was supposedly inspired by a trip Saint-Saens took to Egypt and because of some unusual sounds in the some unusual sounds in the concerto's second movement.

As in the deFalla piece, the "Egyptian" contained some pleasant moments, par-ticularly in the first movement, but there were few of any great merit. Ciccolini's playing lacked delicacy and

sensitivity. Since this is a concerto it offered the per-former more of a chance for virtuosic display than did the deFalla piece. However, Cic-colini failed to capitalize on this opportunity.

The program also featured two purely orchestral works. The first was the Tchaikovsky tone poem. "Francesca da Rimini." The piece is based on a portion of Dante's "Inferno," which tells the story of how de Dimini was a ball. which tells the story of now da Rimini was sent to hell because of a love affair. The music describes both the lovers and hell.

The music used to describe hell was sufficiently raucous, receiving overly indulgent treatment by the brass and percussion sections. The romantic sections of the piece romantic sections of the piece were also rather indulgent, with the tempo often slowing to a crawl. This reduced the piece to little more than a few big chords, separated by an eternity of waiting. The other orchestral work was Delius "Walk to the

was Delius' "Walk to the Paradise Garden," an excerpt from his opera, "A Village Romeo and Juliet." As the title suggests, the piece describes the journey of the hero and the heroine into paradise. Instead of providing a contrast to the hell of Tchaikovsky, "Paradise" wound up in purgatory.

The concert as a whole was neither heaven nor hell, but a halfway point where the audience was left waiting for something to happen.

Oliker advises

Continued from page one

university to "get out of that investment."

Oliker made these points during his half-hour discussion of "Ethics in Business," in which he claimed that ethical behavior 'a moral standard that can't

be confined to business."
"You can't accuse a business
of bad ethics," he said, "only the individuals responsible for making such decisions.

Oliker claimed that the ethical dilemma often evolves around the various interests and needs of every constituent dependent on business, rang-ing from the owners and stoc-

ing from the owners and stoc-kholders to the employees, ven-dors and general public. "Many of their objectives are completely opposed to those of the other constituencies," he

Harry Chapin provides usual excellent concert

By Marsha Eppolito

By marsna Eppolito
Singer-songwriter Harry
Chapin returned to the
Syracuse Area Landmark
Theatre Sunday night and
gave his usual excellent performance.

Playing before a near sell-out crowd at SALT, 362 S. Salina St., Chapin combined many of his old favorites with few of his newer pieces. Chapin, who raised \$8,000 in

October to save the theater from demolition, said, "It's good to be back. I'm glad to see the place is still here."

the place is suil nere.

Chapin opened the show with "Dancing Boy," a new song about his five-year-old son. He displayed an endless amount of energy that lasted

throughout the show.

For the entire two-and-a-half-hour concert, Chapin took the audience through emotional ups and downs with every song. From the softness of "Cats in the Cradle" to the

or "Cats in the Cradle" to the craziness of "30,000 Founds of Bananas," the crowd loved every minute of it.

On stage, Chapin created a warmth unmatched by most performers. He spoke informally with the audience and band members, allowing everyone to feel at ease. While he sang, Chapin smiled and raised thumbs up, as he apparently enjoyed the show as much as the audience. With John Wallace on bass and Kim Scholes on cello,

Chapin's music was given an added dimension. The audience was in for another bonus when Chapin's original guitarist, Manlius native Ron Palmer, joined the trio for "Taxi." It was during this song and the next few numbers that the band performed its best. A concert by Chapin is a rare

treat. He combines a well-programmed set with spon-taneous anecdotes and stores, resulting in a most enjoyable evening

Chapin closed the show with a crazy sing-a-long version of "Circles," but was called back for two well-deserved encores from a crowd that was spellbound by him and his

Chapin cares, on-and off-stage

By Marsha Eppolito
Harry Chapin the man and Harry Chapin the
artist are difficult to separate. The two are intricately intertwined in a person who gives a
damn about society and portrays it through his

"Society is in terrible trouble," Chapin said

"Society is in terrible trouble," Chapin said after his concert at Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre (SALT) Sunday night. "There is internal decay and very few people participate and help our system. That's not healthy. Americans don't believe in America." Chapin is the founder of the World Hunger Year, a non-profit group that publicizes the plight of 1.5 billion starving people around the world. He helped push a resolution through Congress that will set up a committee to evaluate food-giving organizations in America. "It's time to come up with something (an

"It's time to come up with something (an organization) that Americans can get behind and they won't feel they're wasting their money," Chapin said. "We've been doing a lousy job. We're the problem, we're the villians. We've distorted the system by not being res-

Chapin, who performs about 100 benefits a

year for various organizations, considers it important to make a contribution to the com-munity. In October he raised \$8,000 to save

Munity. In October he raised \$5,000 to save SALT from demolition.

"I feel good because I did something here, a positive thing. In the long run you do good by doing good," he said. "We are going to have to get smarter and realize that the 'gimme-gimme' stage is not good."

set smarrer and realize that the gimme-gimme stage is not good."

Chapin's charity could not be possible without his music. He has a new album coming out in mid-April tentatively called "Listen."

Chapin is trying to explore different music styles. While in the past, the singer wrote mos-tly story songs, his new songs like "Flowers are Red," are rich with imagery. Chapin's recent songs are also technically different than his previous work

According to Chapin, the music business is like the Dance Band on the Titanic (his latest album), because it creates a diversion while the

world-ship is sinking.

"I'm not a genius but I'm a hard worker," he said. There are those who would contend that Chapin certainly is both.

'Rose Garden' nipped in bud

FILM ON CAMPUS: "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," Gifford, tonight through Thursday, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.50.

By Daniel Frank

By Daniel Frank
When a film makes a serious effort to remove
the veneer that obscures the subject of mental
illness, it's odd that the film bears a cliched title.
However, "I Never Promised You a Rose
Garden" graphically portrays the story of a
suicidal 16-year-old schizophrenic and her three
anguish-filled years of treatment. Paradoxically, the film also sacrifices some of its realism for superfluous dramatic devices.
"Rose Garden" reflects a recent willingness

"Rose Garden" reflects a recent willingness among filmmakers to confront the painful world of the mentally ill on a personal level. "Rose Garden's" portrayal of the asylum brings the audience down to earth with a healthy jolt. For Deborah Blake (Kathleen Quinlan), the heroine of the film, the fear of not knowing in which world she belongs is an unending ordeal. Deborah is caught between her existence in this world and an illusionary existence in a world of desert landscapes and fur-clad barbarians who try to possess her mind. Deborah is unable to control her actions or the world, she inhabits. There is reality in both worlds, but Deborah's sickness does not allow her to easily distinguish between the two.

The audience can readily identify with Deborah's plight. They share in her dread of the

two worlds, and in her happiness when she is

Unfortunately, the director's attempts to Uniortunately, the director's attempts to preserve the dramatic continuity throughout the film fail because he resorts to using several languid devices. The visualization of Deborah's barbarian world is often repeated, which causes barbarian world is often repeated, which causes the impact of the technique to gradually diminish, until it eventually appears foolish. Sessions between Deborah and her doctor (Biti Anderson) are weakened by touches like symbolic prison bars that drop between them at one point. Usage of such pretentious techniques spoils the serious mood the director strives to

'Rose Garden" features several excellent "Rose Garden" features several excellent performances. The combination of Anderson and Quinlan gives the film a surprisingly strong center. Anderson's controlled performance offsets Quinlan's highly emotional portrayal. Other fine performances in the film are provided by Susan Tyrell as Lee, a witty red-haired asylum resident, and Darlene Craviotto as Carla, Deborah's best friend.

"I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" tries to combine dramatic devices with an honest approach to the problems of mental illness, but does so with only moderate success. Had the impurities been eliminated from the film, "Rose Garden" could have been one of the most powerful films of our time.



International student population increases

By Frank Scimone While the number

e number students While the number of American students at Syracuse University has increased only slightly in the past decade, and has declined during the last year, the number of foreign students has been increasing drematically.

In four years there has been more than a 50 percent increase in the number of foreign students, from 805 in 1973 to 1,222 in 1977. In 1962 there were may 432 international students.

Three-quarters of the increase since 1973 can be attributed to the growing number of students from oil-

number of students from oil-producing countries such as Iran, the Arab nations, Venezuela and Nigeria. There has also been a large increase in the number of students from Africa and Central and South America. The number of students from Europe has increased only slightly, from 90 to 119, and now accounts for less than 10 percent of the total number of international students. The number of students from the Far East has remained

Statistical information on

foreign students is contained in the Roster of International Students and Faculty, a publication issued yearly by the International Student Of-

fice (ISO) at SU.
According to Richard A Mitham, associate director of admissions, the lack of technical education available developing countries is the primary reason foreign governments send students to the United States. Witham said SU started to

Witham said SU started to actively recruit foreign students about eight to 10 years ago. He said that, because the number of graduating seniors from American high schools is decreasing, the university hopes to recruit more foreign.

students or at least maintain the same level in the future. SU is stepping up its rec-ruitment efforts and has been contacting foreign embassies and placement agencies, Witham said. He said SU is trying to start alumni relation-ships with students overseas.

"We were probably one of the leaders in recruiting foreign

students ten years ago," Witham said. Now there is greater competition among the universities to attract inter-national students, he said. Witham said SU has a lot to

offer international students because its programs English as a Fore programs in s a Foreign and services Language, and services provided by the International Student Office make life easier for students from abroad. "These are services most other places don't have," he said.

Witham said ISO has been doing a good job in absorbing so many foreign students even though its budget and services have not kept pace with the increasing number of inter-national students.

Virginia Torelli director of ISO, said she expected that the number of international number of international students will continue to in-crease because of the ad-missions office's new efforts to

attract foreign students.

Torelli said the admissions office was bringing out a new booklet for foreign students and the entire admissions staff would review applications from foreign students, whereas only one staff International Students at Syracuse University

	1973	1977	Percent
International students	805	1.222	52%
Undergraduates	212	576	172%
Arab countries	43	205	377%
Iran	25	143	472%
Black Africa	82	136	66%
South & Central Amer.	95	160	69%
Europe	90	119	33%
Far East	243	244	.4%
India	87	82	-6%
Pakistan	18	21	17%
Saudi Arabia*	6	62	934%
Venezuela**	14	20	15706

Included in figures for Arab countries. **-Included in figures for South and Central America

member did before.

member did before.
She added that the increasing number of international students had a definite impact on the university. "There are more Americans who are finding themselves with foreign roommates," she said.
"For the most part they (international students) fit in very nicely," Torelli said.

which Shelton said "is too much red tape." Both also mentioned this would avoid

However, she said, many inter-national students do not integrate into American society that quickly. "Not all foreign students can get into the scene at Jabberwocky," she said.

Torelli said she had seen s large increase in the number of students from overseas with emotional problems caused by "culture shock." She said her office provided counseling and sent students to professionals

when necessary.

"Many Americans have told me that they wish they had the same kind of personal counsel-

ing that our office provides,"
Torelli said.
Witham said there had been

substantial increase in the number of foreign students who have been unable to pay tuition. "It's obviously a tuition. "It's obviously a concern with the bursar's of-

he said. The Bursar's Office reports that more than 400 foreign students have "serious past due accounts."

due accounts."

According to Witham, the scholarships that students are supposed to receive from foreign governments often do not come through in time. Also, parents sometimes have difficulty getting money out of coutries such as India and Pakistan, where currency regulations are very strict. Witham said the university

has usually been more lenient with international students when it came to deadlines for

paying tuition.
"In the past they've been allowed to register, but from now on they might not be able to," Witham said. "We haven't wanted to do that," he said.

campus this April Magazine to humor

Ninety percent of the magazine's funding will come from advertising, Kessler said. Kessler said the advertisers he has dealt with, both on and

By Andrea Abrahms
Orange Crush, the Syracuse
University humor magazine,
will be published and distributed in early April, according to Richard Kessler,
one of the publication's cosenior editors. senior editors

Kessler said Orange Crush has 80 percent of the adverhas 80 percent of the adver-tising it needs to publish, and nearly all the articles neces-sary to fill the first issue. He said he plans to hold a meeting this week to obtain more material from contributors, and to judge student support for the publication.

off campus, have been very receptive to the publication and are willing to buy space in

There is also strong administrative and alumni support for the magazine, particularly from the Alumni Relations Office, according to

Chip magazine's Shelton, the other co-senior editor, said it is not limiting Support on bottle bill sought

itself to advertising to pay operating expenses. "We'd like to acquire private funding," probably from alumni, Shelton said. He said this is "not at all unethical," and says the alumni contacted by the staff think it is reviving a tradition.

The last campus humor magazine, the Orange Peel, was published from 1919 to 1935.

Orange Crush would like to orange Crush would like to avoid financial dependence on Student Association, the editors said. Both editors feel they have enough advertising revenue to bypass SA funding

any possible pressure from SA, in case any of the material in the magazine might be offen-sive to SA officials. According to Carl Kleidman,

SA comptroller, the magazine is receiving no SA funds at present, and missed the deadline for submitting budgets for the next fiscal year, which begins in July.

Although Orange Crush put out an issue last April, both editors feel the upcoming one will be substantially different. Kessler says that the former editor, Glen Nadel, "simply didn't allow too much discussion on the magazine's editorial content." He said he editorial content." He said he feels the magazine's humor will be on a more "collegiate" level than in the past, and Shelton says that sofar, adver-tising has been much more successful than last year.

Nadel is currently in London and could not be reached for

By Carolyn Beyrau

Support for legislation to impose mandatory deposits on beverage bottles and cans in New York State was sought Saturday at a recycling and resource recovery "idea exresource recovery change." container

beverage

legislation was discussed at a workshop held during the idea exchange. Gary Schoonmaker of Central New York En-vironment and Ralph Willmer of the Surgayase chanter of the of the Syracuse chapter of the New York Public Interest earch Group conducted the

workshop. "The bottle bill would provide economic incentive for the redemption of all beverage containers," Willmer said.

the redemption of all beverage containers," Willimer said.

Schoonmaker said non-deposit bottles and cans are the reason for the large in-crease in litter throughout the United States.

"Beverage containers com-prise approximately 40-60 percent of the total volume of litter in the nation," Schoon-

The bill would decrease production costs since returnable bottles can be used an average of 10 times, Willmer bias

Schoonmaker cited a study conducted by the U.S. Department of Environmental Conservation concluding that refillable glass bottles are "the best way to go in energy conservation."

However, a study conducted by the U.S. Brewers As-sociation contends that the beverage legislation would

result in little or no savings in energy for the beer industry, according to John K. Barrett, regional representative for the USBA. Transporting the refillable bottles to the breweries is the problem, Barrett said.

Environmental Action, a Washington lobbying organization, is urging people to mail old tin cans to

President Carter to emphasize the problem and gain Ad-ministration support for national beverage legislation.

Congress is considering a bill to establish a national mandatory deposit system. The first hearings on the subject opened last week before the Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Consumer Af-

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University saves energy to save students' money

By Lori Shea By Lori Shea
Tuition is directly affected
by rising energy costs, said
Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice
chancellor for administrative operations.

Approximately four percent a student's tuition is allocated for energy needs, thus tuition hikes are directly related to inflated energy costs, Winters said.

Winters stressed ministration's extensive forts to conserve energy. Such projects as improved insulation, renovation of heat-ing systems, cold water washers and new shower heads have all contributed to the decreased SU energy

According to William Pitcher, energy conservation coordinator, cold water in the washing machines saves \$35,000 annually for an initial investment of \$1,500. The installment of new shower heads, which cut back on hot-water usage, saves about water usage, saves about \$150,000 annually. Pitcher also mentioned the

lowering of thermostats in university buildings as a method of conserving energy. Thermostats are set at 65-68 degrees in working areas, 70 degrees in residential buildings and 55-60 degrees in

buildings and 55-50 degrees in unoccupied areas.
Despite these efforts, Syracuse University still spends about \$250 per student for energy annually. This total is about \$50 above the national

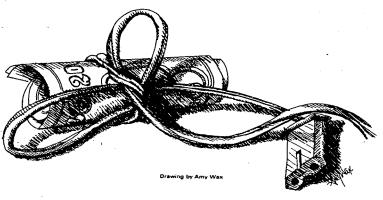
is about \$50 above the national average of approximately \$200 per student for energy. Winters attributed SU's higher energy costs to the age of the university buildings and the climate. Newer buildings and a warmer climate would save considerable energy, he acid

John B. Hogan, director of the SU budget office, said that last year energy costs claimed \$4,578,469 of the total university budget. This year energy costs totaled 5,195,385, an in-crease of over \$600,000.

The major sources of energy used by SU are natural gas and electricity. A modest amount of oil is used primarily for the cottages and small frame buildings, said Pitcher.

Conserving energy is the physical plant's first priority, Winters said. However, SU Winters asid. However, SU also depends up on students to help, he said. Dormitory and cottage residents should remember to turn off lights and shut windows; Skytop residents, who control their own thermostats, should attempt to cut back on heat consumption. Winters consumption, Winters recommended.

recommended.
Winters streased that the
physical plant is not a moneymaking organization.
"Whatever we save in energy
costs goes along to the
student," he said.



Energy expert backs coal use

By David Okun
"Producers of oil, natural gas and coal were
warned of a possible energy shortage in the late
1960s. However, a prosperous economy caused their warnings to go unnoticed," said Edd Turner, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, at Heroy Auditorium

Wednesday night.

In a talk sponsored by the university's Geology Club, Turner spoke to about 60 persons on the energy status of the United States,

According to Turner, the energy problem began in the late 1950s when "oil production began to lag behind usage." Soon the U.S. was producing more oil (from existing wells) than it

producing more oil (from existing wells) than it was finding (in new wells)."

This trend continued, and by the early 1970s oil production had peaked. Natural gas production also reached a high point in the early '70s, then began to decline.

"Government regulation in the form of controls by the Federal Power Commission put a

strain on the gas industry and discouraged many companies from further drilling," Turner

To combat these energy problems. Turner called for coal to play an increasingly im-portant role in the American energy picture. He cited recent statistics and called inc reasing coal

a step in the right direction The surface mining of coal is objected to by

environmentalists but will have to be continued. Turner said.

tinued. Turner said.

Turner expressed hope that natural gas supplies could help rejuvenate the energy situation. He said he hopes that liquified natural gas could be transported to the United States by tankers "in huge insulated containers" rather than through costly jupelines.

A recent court decision allowing oil companies to begin drilling in the Atlantic Ocean could become a source for much-needed petroleum, Turner said. He stressed that these wells "will be located 53 miles from the New Jersey shore," and will not become an environmental eyesore.

"We have been actively exploring the Atlantic Ocean for a number of years but lawsuits

tic Ocean for a number of years but lawsuits have help up the drilling. By next month we hope to have the first rig out to drill," Turner

said.

Turner objected to recent trends of lawsuits halting oil exploration. "We're going places where we think it is best to look. This is our business. Whether it is successful or not we will give it a try," he said.

Despite these energy alternatives, a rapidly increasing population will make conservation an important part of the future. "Everyone wants a warm place in winter, a cool place in summer and a car. Extravagant uses of energy may have to stop," Turner said.

Write for news

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Robinson may transfer; Orangewomen defeated

Sophomore running back Mandel Robinson will ap-parently transfer from SU to Oregon State University, SU football coach Frank Maloney said yesterday.

Syracuse University

sandwiched a win over Long Island University Saturday

between losses to Fordham and Mercy in the eight-team New York State AIAW tour-nament in New York City.

After losing to Fordham, 73-57 Friday, the Orangewomen (13-6) defeated LIU 82-71 as star freshman center Martha Mogish scored 27 points. SU closed out the tournament Sunday with a 83-69 loss to Mercy College. Mogish finished the tournament with 61 points and 33 rebounds.

After hosting St. Lawrence University tonight in their home finale at 7 in Manley Field House, the Orangewomen will travel to the University of Vermont this weekend for the first round of the Eastern regional playoffs.

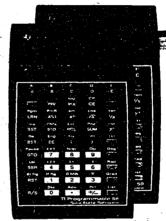
The SU indoor track-and-field team closed out its season by sweeping the St. Lawrence Invitational Saturday. Syracuse (8-3) tallied 82 points to defeat St. Lawrence (58 points), Rochester (52) and Binghamton (11).

Syracuse basketball players Roosevelt Bouie and Ross Kindel will be the guests tonight at 6:30 on WAER-FM's Sportscope. Listeners can Sportscope. Listeners can question the players by phoning 423-4046.

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by Peter Wallace



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on WAER-FM 88 at 6:30. Focus with be on SU besketbell with guests from the team and features on several sports topics.

Charles Moore, architect, author and professor at UCLA, will discuss "Connection" tonight at 8 in Grant Auditorium.

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Dear 618-HAK Happy Belated 21st birthday. May EVERYTHING you want this year come true. Love, 370-RC.

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Seniors earn high grades in last home performance

By Dave Stern

A farewell party for four Syracuse seniors and the Saltine Warrior turned out to be a typical Manley Field House laugher as the Orangemen crushed Canjess 100-59 last night in the home

100-59 last night in the home and regular season finals. A spirited crowd of 8,021 saw seniors Marty Byrnes, Ross Kindel, Kevin James and Billy Drew play their final game in Manley and lead the Orangemen to their 29th consecutive home victory. Since Arkansas, which has 28 straight victories, finished its season with 28 straight wins, Syracuse now holds the Syracuse now holds the nation's longest current home winning streak as they closed out another undefeated season (14-0) under the dome.

The large crowd, which brought home attendance for

this season to 120,462, rose to make several ovations, chan-"let's go seniors" and "we want the warrior.

Only the hot shooting of Canisius forward Ron Peaks (25 points) kept the Golden Griffins in contention during the opening minutes. Syracuse lead by only five points 27-22, after Brian Toohey scored with 8:43 left in the first half. But then Syracuse built a 13-point lead as Marty Headd, Hai Cohen and Drew bombed away for 10 points. A Louis Orr jumper with two seconds left gave SU a 49-32 lead at the half.

The Orangemen stretched their lead in the second half with a 20-8 scoring spree that gave them a 71-40 lead with

11:47 left in the game. With about eight minutes to go, SU coach Jim Boeheim united his four seniors on the floor and the party began.

All of the Syracuse players

on the bench and most of the crowd stood cheering throughout the final eight

"I thought the reception from the crowd was great," James said. "I really ap-James said. preciated it."

preciated it."

Byrnes ended his Manley career with a performance reflective of his basketball skills, scoring 17 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. "It's nice to see the crowd like that " said Byrnes who added that " and Byrnes who added "It's nice to see the crowd like that," said Syrnes, who added emphatically that "my career isn't over. I am still looking forward to the playoffs."

"The people here have been so great, so enthusiastic," said Kindel, who scored eight points on 4-7 shooting. "It's been just beautiful."

"The seniors were and the seniors were seniors were seniors.

"The seniors were so psyched for the game," Boeheim said. "Marty Byrnes ended his career the same way he started here; instead of taking a 10-foot shot, he gave an eight foot pass."

Boeheim was also impressed with the performances of the other three starting Orangemen, who will be back in Manley next season. Orr scored 16 points on an im-pressive 8-11 shooting night and "really showed his good form," Boeheim said.

Dale Shackleford (12 points) and Roosevelt Bouie (13 points) also dazzled the crowd. Shackleford dished out eight

assists and brought the crowd to its feet with a reverse slam-dunk in the early minutes of the game. Bouie also had a dunk in addition to two hook shots en route to a 6-7 shooting night.
The seniors weren't the only

celebrities honored for their last Manley appearance. Andy Burns, the last Saltine Warrior, rampaged through a student section which res-ponded enthusiastically to his

The Saltine Warrior, the team will be prepared to rampage in Rochester tomorrow night against St. Bonaventure as their "second season" begins.

Canisius	FG	FT	TP
Mull	3	2	8
Peaks	8	9	25 0 14 4
Mintonye	0	0	0
Stephene	6	2	14
Clement	2	0	4
Clement Toohey	ī	ī	3
Simmons	ō	Ī	1
Walsh	ž	ō	4
Krystofiak	ō	Ó	4
Jaus	ō	Ō	Ō
Jaus Naples	3 8 0 6 2 1 0 2 0 0 0	FT 2 9 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	õ
Phillips	Ò	ō	ō
Totals	22	15	59
Syracuse	FG	FT	TP
Byrnes	8	1	17 16 13
Orr	8	0	16
Bouie	6	1	13
Kindel	4	0	8
Kindel Shackleford	6	0	12 2
Cohen Headd			
		0	- 2
Headd	2	ö	. 4
Shayes	2	0 3	4 3
Shayes James	2 0	0 3 0	4 3 8
Shayes James Drew	2 0 4	0 3 0 2	2 4 3 8 5
Shayes James Drew Moss	2 0 4 2	0 3 0 2 2	2 4 3 8 5 2
Shayes James Drew Moss Cupit	204202	0 3 0 2 2	2 4 3 8 5 2 4
Shayes James Drew Moss Cupit Jerebko	2 0 2 3	0 0 3 0 2 2 0	4 3 8 5 2 4 6
Shayes James Drew Moss Cupit	204202346	0 3 0 2 2 0 8	2 4 3 8 5 2 4 6



Date Shackleford popped in 2 of his 12 points during the Orangemen's romp over Canisius, 100-59. Earlier he brought the crowd to its feet with a reverse stam drive.

More sports on page 9

Byrnes fans seek slice of Pizza Hut pie

By Steven Fish

Each night while stuff shots fill the baskets of college campuses, a greater number of ballots are being stuffed by athletic departments for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. SU is no exception.

SU is no exception.
The Classic is an annual
post-season exhibition game
for 20 of the nation's premier
seniors who are chosen by
national ballot. This year's
Classic will be played April i
at the Las Vegas Convention
Center and will be televised
on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

tacular.

In the past few weeks, the name "Marty Byrnes" has been falling into the Pizza Hut ballot box at a rate paralleled only by the descent of downhill skiers. Yet for Byrnes to make the East squad in the Classic remains an uphill climb, since his name is not on the

Larry Kimball, sports information director at Syracuse said, "I originally contacted the Pizza Hut people in September to make sure someone from SU was on the ballot." Syracuse's leading scorer last season, Jim Williams, was not on th 1977 ballot and Kimball wanted to make sure it didn't

happen again. ccording to a Pizza Hut spokesman, it was a "total mistake" that Byrnes' name was not on the original ballot for the East squad. Many players less heralded than such as Bruno

Caldwell of Valdosta State and Jeff Covington of Youngstown State did, however, make the ballot. All-star selections

This year's ballot contains the names of 124 players, 62 from the East and 62 from the West. The top eight finishers in the balloting are automatically on the roster for the game with the game's two coaches each adding two

players to their squads A special printing of 80,000 ballots with "Marty Byrnes" typed in at the bottom of the ballot was made, and it's these which are being filled out by SU officials.

"We are trying to rectify this as fast as we can." Kimball said about the omission Byrnes's name on the ballots. Kimball admitted that "in essence" SU is stuf-fing the ballot box, but he added it is all because of the failure of Pizza Hut officials

tature of Fizza Hut officials to put Byrnes on the ballot. Bill Crawley, public relations director for the Classic, is not particularly concerned about the ballot-stuffing.

stuffing.
"I'm not so sure ballot-stuffing is all bad," he said. "The balloting gives the fans a

chance to say "thanks" to a player for four years of good entertainment." In the past, Pizza Hut has tried various ways to control the balloting and keep it fair,

but with very little success. "The idea of 'by the people and for the people' may be

and for the people' may be good for government, but we don't have the capability to oversee it," Crawley said.
Despite the Syracuse help, Byrnes will still have to depend heavily on the write-in vote from the rest of the country to be chosen.
"Over 300,000 votes are needed to place a player on

"Over 300,000 votes are needed to place a player on the team," said Greg Rodgers, Pizza Hut's area supervisor for the Syracuse area. Thus, even with SU's 80,000 votes, 200,000 more will still be needed from

write-ins across the country.

Power of the press
"No player makes it on his
ability alone," Rodgers said.
He added that a player needs a coordinated publicity cam-

paign to support him. The latest Pizza Hut statis-The latest Pizza Hut statistics seem to bear out Rodgers' point. Harry Morgan of Indiana State leads voting for the East squad with 84,220 votes while Roger Phegley of Bradley is second with 68,974. Both players like Phil Ford of North Carolina (Youth with 20 055 votes) and the County of the Phil Ford of North Carolina (Youth with 20 055 votes) and the Phil Ford of Nort (fourth with 39,055 votes) and Butch Lee of Marquette (fifth with 38,767 votes). SU's Byrnes is 48th in the balloting, with just over 7,000

One of the major ways to One of the major ways to boost a player in the voting is to get him recognition. According to Crawley, Byrnes gained some badly needed publicity in the Lobo Classic and by SU's national ranking, "People say who's the honch on that team," Crawley said. In recent weeks Byrnes has

In recent weeks Byrnes has gained television exposure in the East which is bound to the East which is bound to help his cause. The problem with the Orange co-captain, however, is that he is not a flashy scorer (Byrnes averages just over 16 points a game) or ball-handler. Instead Byrnes concentrates on defensive and consistant

play.
"I don't feel I've been
underrated; maybe to some
extent in the past under
publicized," Byrnes said.



MARCH

Vol. VII No. 87 Syracusa, New York

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

Senator to urge review of NYPIRG referendum

By David Abernethy A GSO senator will introduce a resolution at the March 9 senate meeting to reconsider a senate decision to hold a graduate student referendum on continued funding of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

York Public Interest Research Group.

Bob Maslyn, a senator from the school of
Social Work, will introduce a resolution calling
on the senate to reconsider the referendum and
to establish a special committee of seven
senators to study graduate funding of NYPIRG
and to report in writing to the senate.

Maslyn cited the small number of senators attendance and the early closing of debate
preventing NYPIRG representatives from
speaking as reasons for reconsidering the
referendum decision.

The referendum would not actually affect

The referendum would not actually affect GSO funding of NYPIRG, according to Harry Eng. chairperson of the finance committee. Eng said the referendum is intended to determine the "consensus of graduate students" on the question of NYPIRG funding.

Anv GSO decision to terminate NYPIRG funding would have to be proposed to the Office of Student Affairs, according to Howard Adams, GSO's representative to student affairs. Adams

GSO's representative to student affaira. Adams said he did not know who would make the final decision on such a proposal.

Only 21 of 61 GSO senators attended the Feb. 23 meeting at which the senate decided to hold the referendum, Maslyn asserted in a letter submitted to The Daily Orange yesterday.

NYPIRG is funded by GSO automatically, without going through the normal process of requesting allocations on a yearly basis. NYPIRG receives \$3 per full-time student, which students can have refunded on an individual basis by filing a request with NYPIRG.

Joseph Salvo, a staff member of NYPIRG who was present at the Feb. 23 senate meeting, said NYPIRG had received assurances from a member of the Student Life Committee of the GSO senate that its representatives would be

senate that its representatives would be permitted to speak.
Continued on page four

UU selects two chairpersons

By Ariane Sains Robert Watson and Steven Fuchs have been chosen Exterruchs have been chosen Exter-nal and Internal chairpersons of University Union, respec-tively, by outgoing Internal chairperson Lynne B. Millheiser and outgoing Exter-nal chairperson Martin N.

The new chairpersons begin one-year terms of office today, but Milheiser said there would be a period.

Though Watson and Fuchs were selected for specific positions, both Grant and Milheiser said it would be up to the two to decide whether they would act independently

they would act independently or as co-chairpersons.

"Essentially, the positions do overlap," Millheiser said.

"The reason for designating one internal, and the other external is so that there will be an appropriate contact person for different things."

Fuchs and Watson, reached for comment shortly after they were informed of Grant and Millheiser's decision, said they had not had a chance to discuss their plans, but both agreed the positions overlapped and the titles would be changed to "co-chairpersons."

Fuchs said he hoped rucns said he hoped "programming would remain stable." He added that he intended to "research and investigate (UU) budget allocations."

"One thing lacking in UU,"

"One-thing lacking in UU," Fuchs said, "is student in-volvement. I'd like to get more publicity so students will know what we do and get involved." Watson said UU had "always served a programming function." and added that he would like to keep it that way. He said he would like to see more colitical preshore.

that way. He said he would like to see more political speakers brought to campus by the speakers board.

This is the first time the chairpersons have been selected. Previously, they were elected by students.

However, the procedure was changed last semester after a request from UU to the Student Association Both Student Association. Both Grant and Millheiser said they candidates for the chairpersons positions should be screened, in order to make sure they had the proper background for the jobs. They interviewed a total of 14 per-

sons for the posts.

Elections had been scheduled for both positions last. December. However, a lack of candidates prompted postponement of the election and eventual change to an interview and selection

Fuchs, who will handle most of the financial work, was a member of the executive com-mittee of the concert board, and has a background in ac-counting economics, as well as job experience in accounting. He is a junior majoring in international relations and

psychology.

Watson currently works as an office intern for the Office of Residential Life. He was a cohairperson of the Watson Hall Social Committee for two years and a representative to the Residential Life Advisory Committee. He is a junior ma joring in policy studies and in-formation studies.



Floodlit

This eerie iridescent light casts heavy shadows upon this welltrodden path behind Acacia fraternity.

College purchases term paper catalog

By Mike Maynard
The College of Arts and
Sciences is in the process of
purchasing several research

paper mail-order catalogs in an effort to prevent students from turning in such pur-chased papers for academic

chasea payor credit.

According to Daniel S. Willett, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, one such catalog has already been purchased. "It's only the been purchased. "It's only the first of several (that arts and sciences plans to buy)," he said. Willett declined to name

the firm offering the catalog. Willett said current arts and sciences policy on submission

by students of purchased re search papers treats such an action on the same basis as action on the same basis as plagiarism. The penalty, he said, varies depending upon whether the professor handles the case or submits it to the Committee on Student Stan-

If the professor handles the case he can reduce the student's grade for the as-signment, or the student's entire course grade, as low as an Willett said.

If the committee handles the case, the maximum penalty is suspension for one term, he

Syracuse University has evolved, during its 107 years, from male, Methodist school into a co-ed non-sectarian university.

Methodist influence lingers through SU's secular years

By Hilary Avrutis
Imagine climbing the stairs to the fourth floor of the Hall of Languages every day to attend chapel.
When Syracuse University was es-

tablished in 1870, chapel attendance was compulsory. Although SU was founded by the United Methodist Churthe services were non-denominational. SU was a UMC-un institution until 1920, but was always open to people of all religions and races, according to John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel.

Financial matters constituted one reason for changing SU from a religious to a secular institution. The New York State Board of Regents New York State Board of Regents would not give scholarships, or financial aid to SU as long as it was under Methodist juriadiction, according to James G. Gies, assistant to the chancellor. SU's foundations, such as the Carnegie Foundation, needed state support to keep them going, he added.

SU is no longer entirely Methodist-oriented, but it still has some Methodist influence. "It is not a legality, but

rather an assumption, that certain members of the administration be of Methodist persuasion," said McCombe. Two Hendricks Chapel deans who preceded McCombe were Methodist. With the exception of current Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and his predecessor John E. Corbally Jr., all of SU's chancellors have also here Methodists.

Jr., all of SU's chancellors have also been Methodists.
Section two of The Charter and Bylaws of Syracuse University states, "Said corporation (SU) shall be non-sectarian." However, in Section 2, Article 1, adopted Nov. 10, 1972, it states that eight members of the board should be elected as Organization Trustees from the several conferences of the Methodist Church. The Central New York, Western New York, Orothern New York and Wyoming Conferences each recommend two members.

New York and Wyoming Conterences each recommend two members, and the board. Because they have voting power, they bring some UMC influence to SU. "The Bishop of the Methodist Church in charge of the area in which Continued on page seven

Assembly voices support for UU Building

By Walecia Konrad he Student Associa

The Student Association Assembly passed a proposal supporting the construction of

a University Union Building. "The proposal will show a University Union Building.
"The proposal will show
we're really interested and
we're not going to take any
more excuses." Arnie Wolsky,
SA president, said at Monday's meeting.
The proposal urges the administration to "end the ex-

cuses (no major donor) and replace them with an honest and meaningful com-mitment." It also asks for a long-term plan by the administration, in cooperation with SA, to achieve "the momentum to attract major

A five-point plan to increase the efficiency of the present housing repairs request system was also passed by the

assembly.
The first three points are part of a plan devised previously by the Office of Residential Life to improve the system. A resident hall receptionist will keep a file of re-quests made. If complaints are not taken care of in three weeks the requests will be resubmitted.

A maintenance man will leave a notice on the student's door and at the main desk if no one is home when the request is answered.

If the repair is not made within three weeks the recep-tionist will look into the Physical Plant shop backlog to how much longer the repair will take

The next two points of the plan were written by the SA housing subcommittee. They will monitor the efficiency of the ORL tracking system and make sure students are receiving necessary information.

ing necessary information.

If the housing subcommittee
is dissatisfied with the
changes made by ORL then
students will be able to call the
Student Association Information Service to have the
status of their repair request

The assembly approved this service in a preliminar proposal at the last meeting. preliminary

A preliminary bookstore proposal was passed to inves-tigate the buy-back policy, lockers and other policy lockers and other policy, recommendations. If the recommendations mendations mendations are rejected by the bookstore, the sub-committee will seriously consider a boycott as an alter-

The assembly approved a preliminary proposal to examine the feasability of longer weekend library hours.

The food service sub-committee will probe into the possibility of giving refunds

for unused portions of On-the-Go and Commuter grids and allowing freshman access to On-the-Go plans.

The assembly granted permission for SA to work with NYPIRG to investigate student voting in local elections provided they give up voting rights in their home

town.
Under the proposal SA would provide a counseling service concerning registration and other voting rights.

The academic affairs committee will research the establishment of a course evaluation system in a preliminary proposal passed by the assembly.

A committee will be drawn up to study the differences

between what the university considers a stipend and what the students who receive them anticipate. Representatives from financial aid and the Of-fice of Student Affairs will be invited to serve on the com-

Parts E and F of Article 8 of the proposed constitution were approved by the assembly. Under part F, the credentials

committee may recommend to the assembly the removal of any vice president. A two-thirds vote of the assembly is needed for removal.

Under part E, University
Senate members may be
removed by the credentials
committee for two unexcused
absences from University Senate meetings per term.
A survey of 10 questions will

be distributed Monday, Tues day and Wednesday of next week in dining halls, the lobby of HBC and the Noble Room in the did the Noble Room in Hendricks Chapel to obtain student opinion on various campus issues such as the stadium and course evaluation

The assembly approved a list outlining the rationale of the finance board. The assembly also approved allocations of \$200 for the Traditions Comof \$200 for the fraditions Commission, \$675 for \$4, \$305 for the Boar's Head drama club; \$175 for Greek Council, \$700 for partial financing of concerts abroad for DIPA, students by area band Out of the Blue; \$725 to Vantage magazine; and \$40 for the Native. Native organization Americans

Divestiture study to list options

By Alan Fecteau and David Abernethy The report of Joseph V. Julian, vice-president of public affairs, to the board of trustees on SU's investments in South Africa will not be a "position paper," as has been widely reported, but will give background information and a listing of various options open to the board.

Julian said yesterday the report, due at Friday's meeting of the board's executive committee, will provide background information, discuss the range of options available to cor-

porations with investments there, and will examine various options open to the trustees. The text of the report will be released to the public about the same time the trustees see it, Julian said.

The paper will also include the "range of opinions as they relate to the problem" found in the campus community, Julian said. He said he received five responses from faculty and students to an earlier call for expressions of

opinion from the campus community.
"My opinion will not be presented in the paper," Julian said. He added that the university's administration has taken no stand on the

Julian said among the options to be presented for the trustees' consideration will be:

divestiture of South Africa-connected

holdings;

retention of those holdings;
endorsement of the "Sullivan statement, statement calling for corporations in South Africa to work for the advancement of human rights there;

 development of policy statements for SU on the ethics of endowment investments. Julian said he has been "in communication"

with SU officials responsible for managing the have any expert knowledge on what the repur-

nave any expert knowledge on what the repur-cussions (of divestiture) might be."

There have been two petition drives organized on campus to press for divestiture of SU's holdings in corporations such as Exxon, Citicorp, IBM and Kodak which have holdings in South Africa. Petitions with 1,200 signatures calling for divestiture, the result of a Student AfroAmerican Society petition drive, were given to the trustees' endowment committee in New

York earlier this month.

About 1,000 signatures have been collected by Pan-African students in association with the local chapter of Concerned African Scholars

local chapter or concerns the concerns (CAS).

"I'd have to say I'm a little disappointed," said Roderick Macdonald, associate professor of history and a coordinator of the petition drive, "I feel a degree of sadness because we expected a greater student response. They (students) don't seem to have much courage in their convictions."

Macdonald, president of the local chapter of CAS, said students failing to sign the petition CAS, said students tailing to sign the petition have expressed two common reservations. Students evidently fear that tuition will rise because of the divestiture, Macdonald said. But, "this simply is not true at all." Secondly, students fear their names may be placed on an "administration blacklist," he

said.

Macdonald said he would present the results of the survey to Julian on Thursday.

CAS and the Pan-African students will also sponsor a commemoration of the "Sharpeville Massacre" on March 21 in Hendricks Chapel.

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There's no escaping the choice

The message from the "feal world" came indirectly, in a friend's letter from his mother. "The DO's budget editorial was typical," she wrote, "Each year students complain about the budget and whether their reasons are valid or not, the administration pats them on the head, says That's very nice, and sends them away," she said.

she said:
Students are transitory, she pointed out, gone
in four years. Yesterday's radical sophomore is
today's senior whose grades may not be good
enough to get a job. Today's students are single
entities; not like the administration or the
faculty. They are not tied together by common

faculty. They are not use together by common objectives.

The letter didn't do much for our egos. Student-leader types like to think they are constantly setting the climate of opinion on campus waiting for their big chance to change the university. But it never gets done. We've written a lot of editorials that haven't changed the control of the cont Sometimes we blame it on ourselves. "We just didn't reach them," we tell each other or we say,

didn't reach them," we tell each other or we say,
"It's important, but we can't get the point ac,
ross." At less-rational times we blame it on the
readers. "These people don't care about anything except themselves." But we can never
believe that or we would stop writing.
It is more likely that we don't often write

about things that concern you directly. And in a way, it is all right not to care. You don't have to be upset about the University Union never bebe upset about the University Union never being built, because the only one it hurts is you. You don't have to be concerned with tenure or tuition because in the end you pay the price. If you don't mind, it's okay.

But there are other issues which do involve each of us whether we like it or not. No matter how many times someone says "It's the 'Me Generation'" that doesn't change the fact we are members of an invitivition whose

Generation'" that doesn't change the fact we are members of an institution whose investments support the apartheid system in South Africa. No matter how many times someone tells us how tight the job market is, that doesn't excuse us for standing by as SU plays out a shady role in the steam plant scenario, looking to make a sale that could ruin a poor downtown neighborhood. And no matter how detached we may think we are from Syracuse University; that doesn't change the fact, that tuition dollars are being used to pay someone who lobbies in Washington in favor of mandatory retirement at 65 for university mandatory retirement at 65 for university professors

In some situations there is no such thing as neutrality. Syracuse University is involved in some activities we consider morally wrong and if we chose SU we have chosen a responsibility as inescapable as a cold winter. Students must make a choice to fight the

university's decisions. To ignore them is giving tacit consent. Not to care is to choose. Not to be aware of the issues is to choose, but to choose

Somewhere in the decade of the '70s, American youth left incomplete what could have been a dramatic synthesis. There is a way to combine the contented optimistic professionalism of the '50s with the radical social concern that marked the collegiate attitude in



Student activism through the looking glass: A view looking out a window of an occupied administration uilding. Students placed tape over the windows to prevent the glass from breaking if police tried to use tear

the '60s. Students of the '70s have left unexplored ways to revise without revolution, to adust without escaping.

Right now, what used to be called "the system," which at Syracuse translates into the administration, has overstepped its boundaries, areas, and students and faculty who could do something about it seem reluctant to try. In such a case, Reinhold Neihbur once said, there is only one choice. An individual must become either a cynic or a radical. Again, there is no escaping the choice. Either in far-away South Africa, in attempts to sell the South McBride Street steam plant, or in a matter as small as the closing of another university co-op, Syracuse University is involved in infringing human rights. By our

silence, as members of the institution, we allow this to continue and are, to a certain extent,

Like any other editorial, this one is attempting to get you to do something. Having time for yourself is fine, but there are certain things yourself is line, but there are certain things students cannot get done unless they unite. This is a request for someone to initiate that unity. Whether it is Arnie Wolsky at SA, Ross Burke at GSO, or someone who simply feels strongly enough to take charge, SU students need a

As Neihbur said, one can be a vocal radical or a silent cynic. We hope to change things, which means, we hope to hear you.

Jim Naughton for The Daily Orange

Short-changed

Short people got no reason to live.

Randy Newman
If you think songwriter Randy.
Newman is the only person around
who's expressing scorn for people of
less than average height, think again.
Short people—yes, short people—are being discriminated against at
Syracuse University.
The Orangettes, the twirling corpe of
the SU Marching, Band, rejected a
twirler—of tremendous credentials,
without even giving her a triout,
because she does not meet an exbitrarily set height requirement of 5
feet 6 inches tall—
The requirement is pretty absurd So
The requirement is pretty absurd So
The requirement is pretty absurd So
The sequirement is pretty absurd So
The sequirement is predicted to the
Biskey said—the requirement as
mitihited because it "provides vialbility
and a uniform line." Buskey should
know that a difference of 6 inches in

height (rejected twirler Louise Kokernak is 5 feet tall) may seem striking when two people are standing in front of you, but it becomes almost unoticeable to the viewer in the stadium stands several hundred feet away.

What is even more intended is that Buskey has shown himself a hypocrite by (1) instituting the requirement only for the Orangettes (not for the band or Fing Corps), and (2) retaining two Orangettes who are clearly below the veculirement.

"We are uncomfortable with the re-quirement." Buskey said. "In a way it is a form of discrimination."

He's absolutely right. And, Randy Newman notwithstanding, abort people abould have every right to compete and participate in student ac-tivities at SU.

vid Abernethy for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

Letters

Mistakenly mythical

g<mark>a kangapan</mark> mengangan bangan pangan mengangan dan kangapan dan pangan pangan pangan pangan pangan pangan pangan



To the editor.

To the editor, On Feb. 22, an article appeared in the DO headlining me as "mythical," Mythical indeed!! How would you like some cross-campus kiddie like Rabiroff to claim that you don't exist!?

Yes, I am Eustace B. Niffkin. I have been, and always will be a student at the finest forestry college in the nation. I am proud that the DO saw fit to write about me, but in light of my 35-year record here how

light of my 35-year record here how dare anyone call me "mythical"!

Incidently, I also resent my personal life (that is, my relation-ship with the true love of my life—Elsa S. Freeborn) being dragged into view.

dragged into view.

Needless to say, this article you have printed about me has caused a personal embarasement beyond measure. I hope that in the future you will be more careful of whom you call "mythical."

Eustace B. Nifkin

Senator urges review of vote

Salvo said he had requested permission to speak at the time the motion was made to close debate. Senate chairperson Nancy Gentile told him the question had been called, and if the senators wanted them to speak they would vote to con-tinue debate, according to

Saivo.

Gentile said she had no knowledge that a member of the student life committee had given the NYPIRG representative any assurances of a right to speak at the meeting. Gentile said she introduced the NYPIRG representatives for questions from senators, but

none were asked. She said she checked with She said she checked with several senators prior to the meeting, who told her the policy of the senate was that the NYPIRG representatives would not be allowed to make a formal presentation.

However, she said she would have recognized them if they had made any effort to be recognized before the question

recognized perore the question was called.

Once the question was called. Gentile said, it was totally out of order? to recognize the NYPIRG

representatives.

Gentile said she did not know exactly how many

senators were present at the time, but "we had a quorum." ast at the Salvo said 23 senators w ent at the time of the vote:

Salvo said he would have preferred that GSO had "taken it upon itself" to review NYPIRG's funding and sc-tivities, rather than schedule a referendum.

Salvo said the referendum will involve "a lot of work" for NYPIRG in campaigning and sending information "" to sending information to graduate students on NYPIRG

graduate stiments and activities.

"I think we'll do well in the referendum," Salvo added, citing what he called "one of our control ways."

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ELVIS COSTELLO



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* A&S buys catalogs

Cases where students use purchased research papers are not necessarily tre eted any differently from other cases of plagiarism, Willett said. Research paper catalogs

Research paper catalogs have appeared on college camhave appeared on college campuses across the country in recent years. Thousands of term papers and theses on various topics that students can buy are listed in the catalogs. Companies offering these papers usually charge for them by the page.

Willett said he was working on this problem with the chairman of the Committee on Student Standards, Tibor Palfai an associate professor

Palfai, an associate professor

Palfai, an associate professor of psychology.

"Using prepared term papers is anti-scholarship," said Willett. "It's exactly opposite to what Syracuse University is here for. I have no idea if this is a widespread practice among students here. We just want to make it known. to our faculty what kind of papers are available."

"The faculty here at SU is emphatically in favor of our decision," Willett added. "We cannot allow students to receive academic rewards for this kind of thing,"

Monarch Notes, which are sold at the Syracuse University Bookstore, and similar prepared guides such as Cliffs Notes, are not the same thing as buying prepared papers, said Willett.

"Everything isn't done for the student when you use

Monarch Notes. You've even got to be careful using Monarch Notes because sometimes they're inac-curate," he said.

Willett said if he perceived an increase in cases of students' buying research students' buying research papers, he might try to mount a legal challenge against companies which sell them. Another alternative, he said, would be to change SU's academic regulations. When the catalogs arrive, Willett said, the pertinent pages of each will be distributed to the appropriate departments of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Arts and Sciences.
Papers dealing

business, economics, political science and psychology are reportedly in the greatest

willett said the mail order catalog that has been pur-chased was ordered in the name of his secretary.

Metal arts at library

"The Art of Metalworking" is the current exhibit on the sixth-floor of Bird Library.

The exhibit runs through April 15 and is open to the public from 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Editor named

Arpena Mesrobian, director and editor of Syracuse University Press, has been elected secretary of the administrative council for Armenian Studies. The organization is affiliated with the Middle East Studies Association.

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By Brent Marchant
The ominous sound of a
foghorn resounds, clearly
before the breaking of a storm.
The storm, however, carries no
rain, he snow, no sleet, nor any
other kind of weether. Instead,
the storm is a flourish of hardrocking, guitars that introduces the opening song on
Aliens, the new album by the
firsh rock group. Horsilize,
the new album by the
firsh rock group. Horsilize,
for the storm is a flourish of hardrocking, album headly had
for all and honey. "Aliens"
tella stories of hardship,
lonliness, homesickness, and,
most importantly - stories of
hope. Despite the record's
overriding concept, the songs
on "Aliens" tell tales that most
everyone can relate to.
The music of Horsilize resem-

on "Allens" tell tales that most everyone can relate to. The music of Horslips resem-bles the music of Jethro Tull in

despite these similarities, Horalips has a few characteristics of its own. The music is often filled with a feelmusic is often filled with a teei-ing "of "eeriness. On "Stowaway," the music conveys this mysterious feel-ing by combining the unusual sounds of echoing drums, soft, slightly distorted vocals and gently strummed acoustic

Another characteristic of

Horslips is its reliance on its Gaelic heritage for a mark of distinction. Horslips often uses Irish whistles and recorders to give the music a definitive sound. The song Exiles' features whistles as both solos and accompanying instruments.

The lyrics on "Aliens" create fferent moods in the music. different moods in the music. Near the opening of the album, the lyrics are optimistic. The words are positive and stress the enthusiasm the aliens have—for their upcoming journey. In "Come Summer," for example, the optimism clearly stands out There's a different land/ Time's gonna make you a different mand. They say there's a land where the streets are paved with the streets are paved with gold/ Where a man can find shelter far away from the cold/ and I'm sailing out to find it, before I'm too old/ Come summer/ Come, come summer.

summer/ Come, come summer.

As the record progresses, however, the optimism dissipates and gives rise to bitterness and pessimism when the aliens discover what their new home is really like.

The alien their new home is really like. The aliens are depressed and disillusioned when they on come to America. Feelings of loneliness are most prevalent as demonstrated by the lyrics of "Ghosts:" Left atone without you! Shadows on the wall!" Ghosts in the looking glass! And voices in the hall! At first I didn't understand! I had nothing left to sell! And though I played with fire! My life was cold as hell.

The final song on the album

The final song on the album sums up the aliens' despair in an appropriate closing number entitled, "A Lifetime to Pay," Most of the members of Hor-

slips are extremely talented musicians. In addition to the musicians. In addition to the fine musicianship of Lockhart and Fean, the group receives excellent drumming from Eamon Carr. Carr is an incredibly articulate and controlled drummer who expends every ounce of energy in his mlaving.

The group also receives some excellent bass guitar playing from Barry Devlin. Devlin, like Carr, is controlled and consistent. "A Lifetime to Pay" provide Devlin with a showcase for his playing. Despite the outstanding quality of the other musicians, Horslips' vocals present a real problem for the group. The vocals, which are shared by The group also receives some

the group's fiddle player, Charles O'Connor, Devlin and Fean, lack power and have only negligible signs of expre r and have

only negligible signs of expressiveness and creativity. Except for the vocals on 'Ghosts' copt for the vocals on 'Ghosts' copt for the vocals on 'Ghosts' copt for the vocals on 'Ghosts' the singing sounds flat and annexum, This is the one facet of Horalipe' music that facet of Horalipe music that still needs to be improved.

Taken as a whole, 'Aliens,' Taken as one fresh, new material from a bright, young group. Should Horslips congroup. Should Horslips congroup. Should Horslips continue to produce material of the same quality as 'Aliens,' the group may one day be considered one of the top bands of this decade.

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Kaiser to head new committee

By David Bander.
Harvey, H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration at \$U, was recently inamed chairperson of a national committee to develop recommendations for legislation on facility needs in higher education. The committee was formed

by four national organizations: The American Council of Education, and the Associations of Governing Associations of Governing Boards, College and University Officers, and Physical Plant Administrators.

Kaiser said he was sponted chairman because he is a member of three of the four

organizations and he "par ticipates extensively." He said it also reflects the university's concern in this area.

Some problems to be studied by the group include financing of energy costs, safety, health, and environmental protection requirements, including removal of barriers to the han-dicapped, and the obdescence and deterioration of campus facilities.

Kaiser explained that the would develop committee various recommendations for legislation, which they will give to the four organizations. The organizations will accept or revise the proposals for the benefit of their membership and lobby Congress and state legislatures to pass legislation.

The new chairman has some specific ideas in mind for pos-sible legislation. "Capital for maintenance needs is limited to private giving," explained Kaiser. "We need laws to provide money for provide money for maintenance — either grants or long term, low interest

Kaiser said there are no safety, health, or environmental requirements currently in effect that he thinks are wrong or will try to

As for SU's energy cost situation, Kaiser said that "we



Harvey H. Kaiser

have done well in the early years, but we will exhaust opyears, but we will exhaust op-portunities for gains because we will be shifting from maintenance-type programs to major building renovations." SU has made major gains in an effort to reduce the amount:

of steam used around campus, Kaiser said.

Most of this conser-vation came from small adjustments, such as substitut-ing smaller showerheads, controlling temperatures, and lowering light levels, he said.

In an effort to remove bar-riers to the handicapped, Kaiser said the university has recently published a three-year transition plan to comply with federal laws.

One awkward problem for SU in this area has been the fact that the Office for Han-dicapped Students is located

finecessable to the handrapped. We have installed a telephone on the first floor so a student in need of help can call a staff member to come downstains." Knieer said.
Compliance with this new federal law has been expensive

for most colleges nationwide.
At SU, the most expensive items will be elevators for Steele and Slocum Halls, r said

Most renovations, like entrance ramps and door modifications, are of modest expense, but cumulatively they will require a great deal of oney, he said. Most deterioration of cam-

pus facilities is weather-related. "We have a continuing problem with roofs and plazas that cover occupied space," said Kaiser. The deteriorating effect of salt on campus roads and sidewalks has be reduced, according to Kais because we've cut down on the corrosive content in the malt

Obsolescence of campus facilities is mainly a problem in the climate control systems, Kaiser, said. Buildings built prior to World War II have simple heating systems which are difficult for energy conser-vation, said Kaïser.

A practice Kaiser is working to eliminate is the concen-tration of academic activities in wood-frame residential structures. "Our goal should be consolidation of these classes into regular campus into re buildings.

Kaiser's committee will begin work in Washington, D.C. next month.

Commission delays decision on stadium

By Irwin Fisch
The Onondaga County
Stadium Commission's final recommendations to the county Legislature will be delayed by as long as four weeks.

seven commissioners The seven commissioners agreed Monday to file a final report no later than April 6, instead of the previous March 3 target date. The delay was agreed upon at the recommendation of Chairman David E. dation of Chairman David E. Chase, a Syracuse architect, who said last week that the commission had not adequately studied the possibilities of a domed stadium and of an alternative site to

and or an alternative site to Syracuse University's Skytop. The report will be filed as soon as the additional in-formation is compiled. One of formation is computed. One of SU's commission representatives, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Clifford L. Winters Jr., pressed for an early completion date, in the hope that a stadium, if built, would be available for the 1979 football se

SU's other stadium commissioner, vice president for public affairs Joseph V. Julian, and Tuesday that the delay will probably not set back SU substantially.

'I'm convinced the com mission wants to move as quic-kly as possible," he said. "And

there and that it's possible to collect the information over

the next few weeks."

Julian said he still believes the commission's recommen-dations will be considered by the Legislature in early April.

It is expected to take about four months for design and construction contracting, and another year for construction of the proposed 50,000 seat stadium. Under Chase's proposed ex-

tensions to the study, the com-mission will:

 Accept new site proposals until Monday, and consider making more thorough evaluations of sites not yet studied.

 Hire a construction firm to determine costs for specific sites on-a comparative basis, including the costs of access roads and off-site im-

provements.

Ask the Syracuse-Onon-daga County Planning Agency to analyze the potenrigately to analyze the post-tial impact of a stadium on various sites. The analysis would examine the impact of a stadium on neighborhoods, the environment, traffic and

eThoroughly study the costs and benefits involved in constructing a stadium with a fabric, "bubble type" dome.



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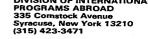
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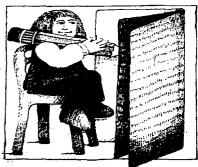
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GOING DUTCH

Dear Mom,

I just wanted to let you know my final arrangements for getting home on the 17th. My flight (Capitol Airlines #479) leaves Frankfurt at 2:00 p.m. our time and arrives at Kennedy at 5:00 p.m. your time. It sounds simple now, but it has been changed three times this week from Brussels to Cologne to Paris and now Frankfurt! I'm glad the easy going nature of the Europeans has rubbed off a bit on me.

I can't believe how fast time has gone and that six months ago I arrived scared not knowing a soull I'll never forget when I first met my family. They have had seven American students live with them, and made me feel like part of the family. They have taken me so many (even though they places probably been there with their last student). We went everywhere

-Keukenhof, the world famous tulip
fields, Delft, Zaanse-Schaans, a field working windmills. Sometimes we'd just pack a picnic lunch and drive. Once we ended up in Antwerp. Belgium after a long trip by the seashore



I will admit that sometimes the language barrier was a problem, but my Dutch has improved and I use my hands a lot, tool My "my family" has helped me when I needed information about travel, changing money, the best tram route to school. They also took a sincere interest in my studies and attended meetings at the school just as if they belonged a regular PTAI It's funny. I had always heard that the Dutch were cool and kept to themselves. Now I know that's wrong

Did I tell you about the birthday party they had for me? It seems that birthdays are very special here, and they had a great celebration. All the neighbors came and we had the most delicious Dutch chocolate cakes! My present was a beautiful bracelet and ring set from Zaandam in the south of Netherlands. The design is very distinctive and a present I will truly cherish.

I'll never forget this semester. My "family" here has taught me so much about the people and the culture of the Netherlands. I will miss the crowded trams, the abundant flowers, the art, the food and my Dutch family. But, I miss all of you and can hardly wait to see you. Until

Andrea

Andrea Jamo, a Syracuse University senior who spent a semester in The Netherlands.



YOU'LL MANAGE IN AMSTERDAM

I participated in the Amsterdam Semester Abroad program in the fall of 1977. In addition to the regular course work and the excitement and fascination of living in a foreign country. I also served as the Director of Syracuse University's Second Annual International Business Symposium. This event has been conducted by students in the program for the past two years and is in the process of becoming a permanently established program feature.

the program a unique opportunity to hear and interact with managers in the international business arena. Students and faculty who attended last year's Symposium found it to be an interesting and informative part of their education abroad. For myself and the students who were directly involved in planning and producing the event, the Symposium provided a vehicle for meeting and working with some of the Netherland's leading executives. The insights and ex-periences gained from such an undertaking are invaluable and greatly enriched by semester abroad. My involvement with the Symposium and the program was one of the most incredible and significant periences of my life.

After returning from "Amsterdam Experience" I re I realize that it was perhaps the single most valuable aspect of my education. TRY IT— YOU'LL NEVER BE THE SAME **AGAINI**

Participants for the Fall 77 semester were: Mr. Walter C. DeVries, Deputy Director, Lighting Division Philips Corp., Mr. J. van Rossum, Director, J. Walter Thompson; Mr. Wm. Roberts, Vice President International Group Citibank; Mr. J. A. DeVries, Algemene Director, Kodak Netherlands; Mr. Albert F. Veldkamp, Marketing Manager, Beer Heineken. Wayne Bissel, a senior in the School of Management participated in the Fall 77 Amsterdam program.

The Symposium, offers students in TEACHER EDUCA

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In a

The DIPA recently announced the inauguration of a Fall semester teacher education program in England, offered jointly by Syracuse University's School of Education and the Division of International Programs Abroad.

According to Burton Blatt, Dean of Syracuse University's School of Education, the program will be held at the Froebel Institute which is internationally recognized for its work in teacher preparation and early childhood education. The Froebel Institute is named for the philosopher and reformer Friedrich Froebel, who pioneered the educational concept of the "kindergarten."

Blatt further stated that, "The program is general enough to allow students from a variety of disciplines to apply. It would have special appeal to those in early and elementary education. However, students in special education and child and family studies would also find this program a rewarding experience."

Students will do part of their-scademic work a faculty member from Syracuse University's School of Education. Additional coursework will be done at the Froebel Institute. Instruction at the Froebel Institute is organized largely in terms of in-dividual and small group tutorials. A

the man in the beret was thu

During my stay was able to study independently under many distinguished people the old men in the who alked of politics OVET cappuccino biologist be macellena explained the the. in the meaning of meat the old man selling flowers in the piazza knew everything about very church in the ighbarhood and Liben

apples

Mich Liz R Melissa her pa Bruce Jo

ARTISTS:

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Joanne

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Lynn List







ION IN ENGLAND of learner-centered



TACKY TOWER

Living in London was quite an experience that I would not have passed up for a million dollars. We arrived in London on January 10, 1977. I couldn't believe that I was really there. We stayed at the Eden Park Hotel. Little did I know that the Eden Park would be one of my last glimpses of civilized living. In all truthfulness everyone else on the program found lovely flats, however my flatmates and I found a flat that the rest of the program dubbed Tacky Tower.

Tacky Tower was located in a cultural part of London, very near Portobello Road. Living so close to Portobello Road called for a fair amount of excitement. We were surrounded by people of varied nationalities. We were foreigners, along with many others yet we were never made to feel anything but welcome.

Back to Tacky Tower; the decorator must have been color blind. Our sitting room was the most outrageous m in the flat. The wall paper looked like it was stolen from The Col. Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken, which was right down the street. The furniture was covered with lovely purple material and believe it or not the carpet was bright green. The best part about the carpet was that it was thumb tacked to the floor. The drapes were purple too. They always looked as if they were about to fall down; it added alot to the character of old

Tacky Tower. The kitchen was a classic. The landlord told us that we had hot water all day. He lied, If wanted to wash the dishes with hot water we had to do it at 4 in the morning, it's the only time we had hot water. Another high point in the kitchen was our garbage box. We were too cheap to buy a garbage can. No matter how often we dumped the garbage, the box was always overflowing. It looked like we were collecting english garbage for our scrapbooks. You have heard that English garbage is different, haven't Well, that's what we told everyonel We also didn't want to take anything away from the character of our lovely flat.

I learned a lot from my experiences in London and I will be much more cautious the next time I go out flat-hunting. We all got many laughs out of Tacky Towers' luxurious qualities. This is just one of the cherished memories I have with me forever from my semester abroad.

Jeanie Stern is a second semester senior in the School of Public Communications.

SPAIN -A " LOVE STORY"

Maybe it was a coincidence that I lmost missed my return flight to the United States after having studied in Spain for four months. Or maybe it was just wishful thinking.

Last semester I participated in the Madrid program offered by Syracuse University. I never dreamed that I would become so absorbed in the life and beauty of the country that when came time to return home to Ridgefield Park, I was not fully

prepared to go. The most important learning experience for me, however, came from outside the classroom. Arriving in Spain was like stepping into a whole world, and every day brought new challenges.

One of the most important lessons learned is how it feels to be a foreigner. Remembering how people whom English was a second language sounded to me, I thought to myself, "Can my Spanish sound as bad as that to these people?"

There was no way that most of us

could avoid being recognized as Americans. Just by our manner of dress, body build, and certain gestures or ways of walking, we were undeniably identified as "Yanquis." undeniably identified as "Yanquis."

But this certainly did not cause

resentment or retreat to the group of Americans. Going out talking to Spanish people was how we were able to taste much of the culture of Spain. Just being a foreigner is a conversation starter — a chance to swap impressions of each other's

After returning from Seville, I had a few days to say goodbye to my favorite places in Madrid. I was sad leaving, thinking that perhaps I would never return. In four months I fell in love with Spain.

Be it Old World graciousness, a different pace of life, or that certain sense of mystery and romance that can't be pinned down --- whatever, it

is, Spain has a fascination for visitors. For me, what began as an educational experience ended as a love story.

- - - Maryann Jacob of Ridgefield Park, junior journalism major at Syracuse University.

FESTIVAL "LAS FALLAS"

Each Spring semester a majority of the Syracuse University students in the Madrid program travel to Valencia, to witness the spectacular annual festival of "Las Fallas." For the uninitiated, the "fallas" are huge stationary floats built and set-up by local craftsmen and artisans in all the neighborhoods throughout the city of Valencia.



The themes and motifs depicted in the floats are drawn from subjects of most: recent contemporary

The climax of the festival takes place at midnight on March 19, the feast day of St. Joseph, patron saint of carpenters, when, under a noisy and stunning display of fireworks, all the floats except a few prize-winning entries are set on fire and become huge torches that light up the night sky, much to the delight of the hun-dreds of thousands of people gathered for the occasion.

STRASBOURG -**BON APPETIT**

Strasbourg. . . It is, first of all, her impressive cathedral of pink sandstone which, on a clear day, seems to dominate the landscape as you approach the Alsatian capital from the surrounding picturesque countryside. But if you are first overwhelmed by the sturdy Gothic structure, you will get quite a different feeling when you start looking at the details of the building: the tiny sculptures surrounding the main portal are like delicate lace. Charming details from some statues such as a smile or a gesture graciously carved into the stone will probably catch your attention as you explore the facade.

Stresbourg. It is also the narrow medieval streets which wander around the Cathedral There, around the corner of some dark paved lane or alley, you will suddenly dis-cover a small square framed by tall shady trees, a dusty antique shop full of ancient books, or a very elegant boutique displaying some beautiful piece of clothing.

A little outside the shopping district, the III river flows leisurely in a manner which almost reminds us of a Venetian canal, Its calm waters reflect the half-timbered traditional Alsatian houses with their white-washed facades highlighted by bright geraniums in the summertime.

Strasbourg is also famous for its food which is quite varied and original, though at times it is reminiscent of German cooking. The best known Alsatian dish is, of "la choucroute" made of sauerkraut which can be cooked in Alsatian white wine or heer choucroute is served with all kinds of different sausages and various sorts of pork cuts. You can order of pork cuts. You can order choucroute in any restaurant in Strasbourg, but I prefer a place such as "I'Ancienne doane" where waitresses are dressed with the traditional Alsatian costume or the "Valentin-Sorg" which is located on rue Du Vieux Marche au Vin (Street of the Old Wine Market). If you fancy a sophisticated dinner, you can go to the Maison Kammerzel, an old 16th Century house near the Cathedral where menus include local specialities like Pate de foie gras de Strasbourg. If you are not very hungry, you can stop at any cafe or



Bierstube and have a single dish like salade de gruyere, salade de cervelas, tarte flambee or quiche a l'oignon. Alsatian beer, which is now being imported to the United States and other countries of the world is as famous as regional white wines (Riesling, Sylvaner, Gerwurztra-miner). For desert don't forget to try the excellent custand fruit terts and with your coffee a good eau de vie de framboise or a kirsch is a must.

Bon appetit et bon voyage.

* Each year Syracuse University offers three graduate essistantships to French students from the University of Strasbourg. Through this arrangement, Elizabeth Monac is teaching in Syracuse's French department while working on a Master's degree in International Relations.



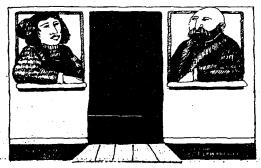
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FACULTY PROFILES

year Syracuse University renews its commitment International Education by pointing some of S.U.'s senior and most esteemed faculty to its overseas programs.

"In many cases," according to Harold Vaughn, Director of the D.I.P.A., "these faculty members bring with them an accumulation of international research and foreign experience unparalleled by any other university sending students to study abroad." The University's faculty ab road is augmented through the use of foreign nationals, usually from educational institutions in the host country.

The following S.U. faculty members have recently been ap faculty pointed to serve overseas during the 1978-1979 academic year.

ITALY Professor Augustus Pallotta, Professor Kenneth Pennington.

FRANCE Professor Gabriel Vahanian, Professor Louis Roberts. SPAIN, Professor Robert Shafer.

THE NETHERLANDS, Professor Robert Crane, Professor Eleanor Robinson, Professor George George Frankfurter



ENGLAND. Professor Ludwia Stein, Professor Daniel Krempel, Professor Larry Meyers, Professor Tom Richards, Professor William Casey, Professor Joe Levine, Professor Peter Mortenson, Professor Ann Gebhard, Professor Chung Nung Lee, Professor Arthur McDonald



SUMMER STUDY

"Variety is the spice of life," and, for the student that studies abroad

this summer, this is especially true.

These programs are especially designed to take full advantage of the unique resources of the country in which they are based.

Students in Holland, for example, will have an opportunity to rediscover Antony van Leeuwenhoek's miscroscope.

Students studying religion in Israel will visit biblical sites from the old and new Testaments.

The film study program in England will include visits to such renowned institutions as the British Film Institute and the National Film School.

Although based in Nairobi, the summer seminar in East Africa will emphasize direct field observation in and around the coastal area, the Rift Valley, the Western Highlands, and Lake Victoria- quite a safaril

This summer, eight New programs

are being offered, they are: in Amsterdam: ●History of Biology ●Seminar in Human Relations in Israel: •Religion In Austria: German Language and Culture In Florence: Psychology In England:
History of 19th and 20th century
costume; Workshop in Spinning,
Weaving and Dyeing. Law In Switzerland and Florence: Photography.

Continuing programs are: East frica •Geography and Social Socia! Arrica Geography and Social Science England of Immaking of Ine Arts Geology of Extile Arts Italy (Florence) of Architecture of Art and Humanism in Renaissance Italy @Environmental Art •Studio Switzerland: •Music

Summer Programs are five to six weeks in length. They are specially designed to allow the student two weeks to a month after the program to travel on their own.

For the summer-an experience to

OUT OF THE BLUE

"Out of the Blue," Syracuse's rock and swing band, will perform six concerts in Europe in late March and early April for the entertainment of DIPA students and their European

Michael Calo, Assistant Director of the DIPA, explained that students participating in SU's foreign study programs have a unique opportunity programs have a unique opportunity to learn about another culture through their "host families" and newly acquired European friends. "SU's intention," Calo said, "is to allow a way in which our students can provide some cultural reciprocity. We expect that they will bring members of their host family and friends to see and hear an American band. It will be our students' way of saying thank-youl"



"Out of the Blue" will perform at or near the SU centers in London (where they will give two performances), Amsterdam, Stras-bourg, Florence and Madrid. The band will also be playing in clubs and universities in those and other cities

during its month-long tour.
"Out of the Blue" is a seven member band performing a unique blend of American music styles: blues, swing, jazz and rock 'n' roll, its members are: Michael Miller, guitar and vocals; Skip Murphy, harmonica and vocals; Mark Tiffault, drums and vocals; James Hoare, saxophone; John Mallov, saxophone; Al Chap-man, bass; and Lee Tiffault, guitar.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT -

ENGLAND

Tea drinking is another expression of the English spirit of control and patience. Only barbarians drink tea by placing a tea bag in a cup of hot water. There is a whole ritual to tea drinking in England. The water must be boiling rapidly, the teapot warm, the tea loose, then steeped at least five minutes in a teapot by a tea cosy. Then and only then does one pour the tea into a cup and drink it.



NETHERLANDS

is a famous Dutch Asparagus specialty. Fresh vegetables, grown under glass in the hothouses are available all year. Between The Hague, and Rotterdam miles of greenhouses look like glass towns

Milk is drunk in mass quantities as well as being used in cheeses and yoghourt, which is delivered in bot-tles each morning, and eaten with fruit and cereal for breakfast. Breakfast in Holland is an elaborate meal-

with richly buttered rolls and cheese. with strong fragrant coffee, an as-sortment of jams, boiled eggs and slices of cold meat.

ITALY

Italian meal starts with antipasti—salami, Parma ham sardines, seafood salad, stuffed tomatoes and artichoke hearts or mushrooms. Then, there's pasta of The shapes. main course, however, is meat, fish, or poultry.

Parmesan, provolone, ricotta, and mazzarella cheeses base popularity in Italian cities.

FRANCE

Every province is well-known for its particular specialties, from Canard a la Bigarade (Duck with orange sauce) and Homard (lobster) to Quiche Lorraine (Bacon Tart), Crepes Suzettes and Cuisses of Grenouilles a la Maraichine (Frogs' legs marais style). Another dessert favorite is Poires Belle Helene (Pears with Hot Chocolate Sauce).

SPAIN

eniovs the traditional Spain pleasure of long, reflective meals. The big meal is in the early afternoon about 1-2 p.m. Spaniards, then take a siesta for the rest of the afternoon. A lighter meal is eaten later around 9-10 p.m. Dinner can be prolonged far into the night, and the conversation and drinking often continue in a street cafe.



ANSWERS TO SOME KEY **QUESTIONS**

1. What is the cost of a semester abroad? the University wants foreign study to be a practical option for all students. For the average student at Syracuse, a semester abroad will cost about the same it would cost to remain on campus. Students pay regular Syracuse University tuition (\$2075.00 for Fall of 1978) and a program fee (\$1125.00), which normally covers outbound travel from New York City, orientation and board and lodging for the semester.

2. I am currently receiving financial aid. Can I take it with me? Relax! All

scholarships valid for use at Syracuse may be used to study abroad. We even have a limited number of work-study positions available. In addition to the financial aid that you may now be receiving, you are also eligible to apply for special foreign study grants ranging from \$100.00 to \$300.00 in value.

3. I'm enrolled in a professional school. Do you have any programs for me?

We sure dol in addition to a variety of Arts and Science courses we offer academic options in professional areas such as Management, Architecture, Visual and Performing Arts, Public Communications, Social Work and Human Development.

I don't speak a foreign

languauge. Does that mean I am ineligible for a DIPA program?

No. in fact, there are no language prerequisites for most DIPA programs. Students may take language at the entry, intermediate or advanced level while studying abroad. Your language lessons will extend beyond the classroom to the market place, the movie theatre, the cafe and your new residence. Learning a new language can be exciting

5. How do I apply? Stop by the DIPA at 335 Comstock Ave. (corner of East Adams) and pick up an application form. The staff at DIPA will be happy to assist you in any way that we can.



Secular

the area in which SU is located," (Section 6, Article 1 of located, (Section 6, Arricle 10; the Bylaws) is always an honorary frustee. However, Righop Yeakel, the Current local Bighop, does not have direct influence because he

direct influence because cannot vote.

Methodist influence resulted in enforcement of strict liquor and smoking rules on campus. "When I came here in 1963 it was unheard of to have a drink

was unheard of to have a drink or bottle in a dormitory room," said Gies. "Any drinking was done off campus." During the "30s and '40s smoking was acceptable on campus, but "you could be ex-pelled in the "30s or earlier for smoking on campus. said

SU, as a religious school differed from secular schools in regard to rules on drinking, smoking and chapel attendance. Also, faculty job requirements were no different than those of other schools.

Although not all colleges

and universities have a religion/philosophy course re-quirement, this SU Arts and Sciences group requirement has no origin in SU's church affiliation, according to Ronald R. Cavanagh, religion department chairman. It i core group used for rounding out an education, he said. "To know something about

"To know something about religion is the mark of an educated person; to know something about philosophy is the same," said McCombe.

The greatest change seen in students, stemming from the switch from a religious school to a secular one, came after World War II, Gies said. The new students were men returning from war older than ning from war, older than average college students, and accustomed to drinking and amoking whenever and wherever they wished, he added.

The rules at SU had to loosen for a time. Eventually campus security was able to enforce

security was able to enforce rules again, but it was never as, strict as it had been formerly. Today, rules on drinking and smoking are relaxed and chapel is no longer required. The main goal of Syracuse University as stated in Chancellor James R. Day's inaugural address, 1834, 'is to be a Christian university, with a mission emphasized by that fact, something superior to the state or secular schools in its moral atmosphere and equal to state or secular schools in its moral atmosphere and equal to it in its curriculum and work ... which welcomes men and does not exclude them ... It will be a university Christian enough to make a Hebrew as much at home as a Christian

Although some influences change with time, some do not. "SU has always been pluralistic; it was always open to everyone and people often forget that," said McCombe.

Three given internships

Three Syracuse University
Ph.D. students in the metropolitan studies programhave been awarded
traineships by the National
Science Foundation.
Beth Walter Honadle in
public administration and
John Malloy and Donald
Shepard in economics received
the trainesships.
In May, 1977 NSF gave
\$53,000 to the metropolitan
studies program to support the
training of three graduits
students for a three-year
period.
SU was the only school in

period.
SU was the only school in
New York State to receive the
NSF grant.

City department organizational meeting, Tonight, 6:30, at the DO office. 1101 East Adams Street Newcomers welcome and wanted. Call Irwin, 2127, for information.

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on March 16, 17, or contact your Navy representative at 315-423-5490 (collect). If you prefer, send your resume to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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SPEND A NIGHT IN **STRASBOURG**

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NCC I LOUNGE THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd 7:30 P.M.

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD omstock A 423-3471

Health Center assists sick, troubled students

By Lisa Kovitz
Going to the doctor's office is something nobody, likes to think about and sverybody, hates to do. But when the flu bug bites, or when you think you might have "mono," or when you just need somebody to talk to, Syracuse University Health Service is available.

Located at 111 Waverly Ave., Student Health Service is similar to the office of any general practitioner. General medical care is available, including treatment of minor injuries, upper

including treatment of minor injuries; upper respiratory ailments and viruses. Health Ser-vice also administers allergy shots, maintains vice also administers alergy snorts, maintains an infirmary for overnight care and diagnoses and treats venereal disease. The clinic's five physicians have experience in specialty fields like ophthalmology and inter-

nal medicine. They are on duty from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays and Sundays. Nurses are available on a 24-hour basis to administer

are available on a 24-hour bass to administer first aid.

The gynecological clinic is another service provided by the Health Center. GYN provides office-type gynecological treatment, including birth control services, pregnancy testing, and treatment of all gynecological disorders.

For crisis situations, Health Services must defer to other medical centers in the campus area because of its limited hours and facilities, according to Susan Feit, administrative assistant at Student Health Service. The Medical Crisis Unit, the student-run ambulance corps, has been "extremely helpful in emergency cases," Feit said. She said McU makes the important decision of sending an injured student either to the emergency room or to the clinic. Feit said the clinic and GYN serve about 300 students daily. During the recent fit outbreak, the staff treated more than 500 patients per day. "Nothing can be done, short of immunization,"

to prevent flu-outbreaks like that," explained Feit, "We're sorry that some people had to wait ... everybody was very understanding even though they didn't feel well."

The clinic uses the triage system treating students' illness in order of seriousness. "It's the best way we can think of to deal with our case load," Feit said.

According to Feit, students' attitudes toward he health center "are improving all the time." the health center The Center rated favorably in a poll evaluating students' opinion of campus services. The staff of the center receives complimentary letters all

In the event a student is not pleased with the service or thinks it should be improved, he can make suggestions to the Health Service Admake suggestions to the Health Service Advisory Board, chaired by Professor George Bodine. The Advisory Board meets twice each semester to discuss operations and possible improvements that can be made. Bodine said the Board is not a "student grievance committee," but "by helping the Health Center run myre efficiently, a student's needs are better met."

As to improvements in the last year, consultation clinics for dermatology, orthopedica and wart removal were formed to reduce the amount of outside referrals the Health Center must make. These changes are to maintain a primary care orientation, while serving a special need.

Another improvement is the addition of a psychiatric social worker, Murrary Deutsch. Deutsch performs intake, evaluation and refer-ral of students to other sources of aid. Many problems can be solved at the intake stage.

"The people working here chose to be here and in this field of student health," concluded Feit. "Nobody likes going to the doctor. We try to make it a little more pleasant."

Publications director appointed

By Arlene Ganz
David May, a designer and
editor, was named director of
Syracuse University
Publications Jan. 23:
The publications office,
located at 125 College Place,
publishes the Alumni News,
Salt Shaker and Roomer.

The office also assists numerous university departments and offices in production of publications.

May's overall responsibility May's overall responsionity as director is to manage his staff and to develop editorial and design services. His staff includes two writers, a photographer and the editor of the quarterly Alumni News, a service which is immerative as position which is currently un-filled.

The assistant director, also the production manager, has the responsibility of ensuring the responsibility of ensuring that the work actually is com-pleted. May said he feels if as-sistant director Peter G. Bevard ever left, "12 probably go out the door right behind him because I depend on him a great deal."

May said he has an excellent may said he has an excellent impression of SU. He said people have been friendly and have helped him get started. May added that he doesn't forsee any major changes in

the publications office in the near future.

Tm. personally very for tunate to step into a situation like this, where there is a tradition in the university of turning out very good, effec-tive publications," he said.

tive publications," he said.

After graduating in 1956
with art and English degrees
from West Liberty State
College, West Virginia, May
worked for his masters degree
at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. He then continued his

graduate studies at the Univer-

graduates tudes at the University of Michigan.

May has held several jobs during his career, including teaching at the University of Toledo and at Bradford Junior Toledo and at Bradford Junior College. For three years, May worked in the publications of fice at Cornell University. In 1972, May opened his own business, The Ithaca Office, as a freelance publications editor, designer and consultant.

SUMMER Find out the details over wine and cheese

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Brief Encounters

of the Personal Kind "The Woman and Her Profession"

Doreen Simmons, Assistant District Attorney will be on hand to discuss this topic. Questions are invited and welcome. There will be a buffet dinner at 6:00, meeting begins at 7:00, Wednesday, March 1 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. oordinator: Jean Baum can be reached at 423-2408.
Dinner by reservation . . . 91.00

Albums contain good parts but weak whole

By Bruce Pilato
The newest albums by Crack
The Sky and Journey are
perfect examples of the sum of
the parts not equalling the
whole Each album has several
excellent elements to it: the
musicanship, the production,
the performances and the
music itself. Yet, for some
reason, each record as a whole
is weak.

Crack The Sky is back with Safety In Numbers (Lifesong). This record is at least as good as their previous efforts, but not really any better. The album seems to have a

onsistency in its songs, as far s subject matter is concerned,

as subject matter is concerned, although not enough to classify it as a concept piece.

Opening the disc is an interesting track called "Nuclear Apathy." Most of the song is medicare, with the exception of a few good lyrics and some tasty guitar riffs. The rest of the album trudges through seven more songs, all of them similar in style and content.

The album does feature some enjoyable moments, however.
"A Night On The Town With
Snow White" is a fun song, ala
"Winchester Cathedral." The
album's title cut is also one of

and an active the group's better efforts.

Credit for the shining moments on "Safety In Numbers" must go to the group's drummer, Joey D'Amico, and their producer Poly Stevens

Crack The Sky's uniqueness es in their integration of heavily syncopated rhythms and sweet harmonies. The harmonies are a product of the en-tire band, but the syncopation

is courtesy of D'Amico. His bass drum is ever present, pounding out a beat that is un-mistakable, yet rarely predic-table.

Stevens handles the production chores and does a tremen-dous job. The sound is always dous job. The sound is always shaped around the song's strongest appeals. The acoustic guitars are used in the same manner as they are with Jethro Tull; and Joe Macre's bass resembles that of Yes' Chris Squire.

Chris Squire.
Yet this record lacks too much There is great similarity between the songs and the lyrics go nowhere. The constant four-part harmonies tend to become dull after repeated listening.

Infinity (Columbia), is Journey's latest effort and a complete change in musical direction for the band.

Journey has tried to shake off its heavy metal image for a off its heavy metal image for a light pop sound. However, this new sound is as awkward as Richie Blackmore playing lead guitar for Debbie Boone.

"Infinity" is Journey desperately trying to be Kansas. The song "Anytime" begins with lead of the song the

The song The song "Anytime" begins with an a capella harmony, which seems stolen directly from the Kansas classic "Carry On My Wayward Son." Every song tries to have a pophook with sweet, accompanying harmonies.

The biggest change in the group's sound is the deem-phasis on the music and the heavy emphasis on the vocals.
When it comes to strong group vocals, this band just cannot

Only on the songs where the band retreats to their old,



There may be Safety in Numbers, but Crack The Sky's new album does not get off the ground. A similar problem plagues, Journey's latest release Infinity. Both albums fail to completely develop their lyrics and music.

powerful style, do they really shine. "La Do Da" and "Winds Of March" are the most natural pieces on the album. Still, with all the negative aspects of "Infinity." it does feature fine musicianship. Greg Rollie plays the same gritty Hammond organ sound

that he employed in his Santana days, and Neil Schon's guitar work just keeps getting better. Analey Dunbar is still the one of the best rock'n'roll drummers around, and his work adds to the quality of the

While listening to

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finity," it is obvious that the band is searching for commercial success. They want a hit single and they want to become a household name. Unfortunately, it seems as though they are willing to sacrifice a style that they had mastered, to obtain stardom.

Band to perform Sunday

The Syracuse University Symphony Band, conducted by Norbert J. Buskey, will perform March 5 at 4 p.m. in the Crouse College the Cro Auditorium. Crouse

Auditorium.

Buskey, an assistant professor in the School of Music, will conduct the hand in William Bergsma's "March with Trumpets," Frank Bencriscutto's "Lyric Dance" and a medley of songs by George and Ira Gershwin.

Later that evening, Karen L.
Deschers, a junior voice major
in the School of Music, will
give a recital in the auditorium
at 8:30. The program will in-

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TODAY

Auditions for 'The Shadow' radio frama will be held tonight at 7 in 1098 HL at the Boar's Head Drama

b weekly meeting. Or. Fred Leng, international Dr. Fred Lenz, International uthority on psychic and spiritual thenomens, will speak on neditation and reincarnation at 7:30

ieditation and reincernation at riso-night in Watson Theatre. Author Toni-Morrison will speak night at 8 in Maxwell Auditorium, he is the author of "Song of olomon," Sula," and "The Bluest ye." Donation, \$1 to benefit the hecharship fund. scholarship fund

scholarship fund.
A Venezuselan tunch will be held at the International Student Offligs, 230 Euclid Ave., today at noon. 81.50, All welcome. Holy Communion, will be offered today at noon at Community House, 711 Communion, Ave. Episcopal Church of SU.
A representation.

Church of SU.

A representative from the Merit Shop, a national building construction and masoriny organization, will speak tonight at 7 in 212 Marshall Hall. Sponsored by the Forest Engineers Club. All welcome. Applications will be available.

Auditions: for "The Castle of Perseverance" will be announced at the Boar's Head Drama Club meeting, 7 p.m., 1099 BIL.

Come to a meeting tonight of the Onondaga Audubon Society, 8, Marshall. Auditorium.

Write for news

call David

at 423-2127

NOTICES

OTICES

Daily Lenten Mass will be held
its week at Hendricks Chapel, noon
nd 4:15 p.m.:

Gayboard: free classified listings at . GSA . for roommates . rides, spartments. rooms and jobs. Call 423-3559. Monday through Saturday, 7-11 p.m. to place listings. Must drop by to read. No Information given the phone. 103 College

Community Internable Program will begin accepting applications for Summer and Fall '78 today: 787 Os-

Freshmen and sophomores interested in applying to the undergraduate program in rehabilitation services should obtain materials, from the School of Education, 144 Huntington Hall, For more information, contact Stephen Murphy at 423-4123.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE POINTS: Announcements must be mailed or delivered to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., by noon, two days in advance of publication, two days in advance of publication. Please try to limit to 20 words. No announcements will be taken over the phone. Also, because of ispace limitations, announcements may be designed implations, announcements.

Correction

Last Thursday's article on the Academy Award nominations incorrectly credited two films, "Annie Hall" and "The Goodbye Girl," with more nominations than they actually received. Instead of receiving 10 nominations each, the two films received a total of 10 nominations. Both films received five nominations each.___

The photo on yesterday's sports page was incorrectly credited. The picture was taken by Karen Klitgaard

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The Daily Orange

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Joel, thank-you for being there when I needed you the most. Your \$11, bookstore investment really helped.

Lave Loren.

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Shackleford



Bouie

Will SU hit NCAA gold vs. the Bonnies?

By Joel Stashenko
The Syracuse Orangemen (22-4) and the Bonnies
of St. Bonaventure University (19-7) play tonight in
Rochester for a bid to the NIT.

The winner of the ECAC Upstate championship game will advance to Saturday's Upstate/Southern Division finals against either Georgetown or Virginia Commonwealth University. The loser, meanwhile, will probably play in the NIT.

That is precisely what happened last season as Syracuse defeated the Bonnies 85-72 in the Upstate championship played at Manley Field House. SU went on to the NCAA Mideast semifinals; St. Bonaventure ended up at Madison Square Garden with the NIT championship trophy.

There will be few surprises tonight since the two teams have come to know each other as well as hus-band and wife. After having only met five times prior to 1977, SU and the Bonnies have played three times in the past 13 months, with Syracuse winning

The latest SU win was on Dec. 9, 1977, when Syracuse easily defeated a Glen Hagan-less St. Bonaventure team 107-82 at Manley. For SU, the problem exists of how seriously to take the Manley rout because of Hagan's absence.

"He's the hub of their team," said SU coach Jim Boeheim of the 6-foot Bonnie guard. "They rely on him more than we rely on any one player. If he had played in our dirst game things might have been different."

Hagan, who missed the SU game with a hip injury, leads the Bonnies in assists with 171 in 25 games and is second in scoring with a 16.1 average.

Hagan's favorite target for passes is forward Greg Sanders, who in his first game with SU this season was forced to shoot wildly – and often – to compensate for the absence of Hagan. The 6-foot 6 Sanders leads the Bonnies in scoring with a 22.2 average and leads the Bonnies in scoring with a 22.2 average and is third on the team in rebounding with a five per

Six-foot-two Nick Urzetta is the other starting Bonnie guard, and a 12.5 points-a-game scorer. Delmar Harrod is Sanders' matein the Bonnie front court. The 6-foot-6 sophomore is averaging 11.8 points a game and just under seven rebounds.

The Bonnie center is 6-foot-9 junior Tim Waterman, who continues to improve in the pivot. Originally an awkward freshman, Waterman now averages 10.8 points and nine rebounds a game. He scored 21 points in the first SU-Bonnie match.

"I think St. Bonaventure can definitely beat anybody if they are shooting." Boeheim said. "We are going to have to go there with the attitude of playing better than we did the first time."

The site of the tournament, the Rochester War Memorial, is itself a source of controversy. Last season the first game of the tournament was played

at Manley, the court of the top-seeded team. The finals were then played in the Scope Arena in Nor-folk, Va., where Syracuse survived a scare by Old Dominion and advanced to the first round of the NCAAs with a 67-64 win.

However, in an effort to get a more neutral court arrangement, ECAC officials chose to play the Upstate championship in Rochester tonight, and then have the winners (Georgetown and VCU play tonight in Washington, D.C.) return to Rochester to play the finals Saturday

"There's no question I'm annoyed (with the new arrangement)," Boeheim said. "We gave up the home court. It's like changing the rules after one man has gotten up to bat. We were supposed to have the home court advantage (for the finals). We are really getting the royal job on this one."

Syracuse will start the same team which it has for

all 26 games this season; sonhomores Louis Orr and Roosevelt Bouie, junior Dale Shackleford and seniors Marty Byrnes and Ross Kindel.

For Kindel and Byrnes, it could be the final appearance in an SU uniform, presuming Syracuse loses and does not accept the NIT bid, which will almost certainly come from Madison Square Garden

Boeheim, however, has confidence that his team's season won't end in Rochester.

"I think we're a good tournament team," Boeheim said, "and we've done very well in the ECACs too (SU has never lost the Upstate tournament). I think we'll be ready.

The question now remains: What will Syracuse be ready for: The quest for a national NCAA title or the struggle to get back St. Bonaventure's NIT title



oto by Richard Folkers

Byrnes



Kindel

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Thursday, March 2, 1978

SU affirmative action may mean contract

Syracuse University will receive a federal contract worth \$2 million over a four-year period, if federal of-ficials are satisfied with SU's affirmative action program Officials from the United States Office of Civil Riights did an on-site investigation of the program last week.

Robert Hill, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, said he is confident that \$U will get the grant. "I think that we will reach agreement," he said," and we'll do it without undue hardship to the university."

The contract is for continuation of teaching and Center, under the SU department of electrical engineering. SU may subcontract work out to other

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will issue a letter of findings in a few days to which SU will have the opportunity to reply. Then, according to Hill, a conciliatory agreement will be signed and the funds for the contract released.

This had major implications; federally funded research efforts depend on the outcome, as well as the direction of the affirmative action program, Hill said, In a preliminary report to the chancellor on Friday,

the civil rights group expressed concern for salaries paid to women and minority members. They ques-tioned whether these employees receive wages equal to those of a white male in the same position with

to those of a waite make in the same position with comparable qualifications.

Hill said, "I think we need to see the specific nature of their concerns," and is awaiting the written report. The group was also concerned with SU's "rather slow movement" in the area of following affirmative action timetables for actual achievements. This problem, according to Hill, may be due more to unreasonable timetables than the efforts of the affirmative action program.

"We need new gauges to measure how we're doing. We need to refine our tools of assessment," he said. The program must have a better idea of each academic department's growth and attrition to develop meaningful goals and timetables, Hill said.

individual departments to achieve this.

Another issue is the extent to which Affirmative ction monitors departmental screening of prospec-ve employees. Professor Joshua Goldberg. of the Senate Committee for Affirmativ Action which monitors the university's efforts in this area, admitted that "our hiring and retaining of women and minorities are not very good."

women and minorities are not very good. Currently, Affirmative Action must approve the department's screening plan and then critique the final choice. Hill explained that if a department does not conduct a fair search, the affirmative action program will not authorize the hiring. He sees this as a "good" process which prevents traditional forms of discrimination

The result was never intended to be a guarantee that minorities and women would occupy vacancies. The idea is to see that everybody gets a fair opportunity," Hill said. He added, "I'm not satisfied with our productivity even with this process."

SBU stuns SU.

in ECAC game

By Katie Fritz
ROCHESTER — The St. Bonaventure Bonnies
stunned Syracuse 70-69 last night here at the War
Memorial in the firstround of the ECAC Upstate New

wemorial in their stround of the ECAC Opside New York/Southern playoffs. The loss, SU's first ever in the ECAC playoffs, could spell doom for the Orangemen's aspirations to play in a sixth consecutive NCAA tournament.

consecutive NCAA tournament.

The Bonnies now advance to the playoff finals
Saturday against Wirginia Commonwealth, which
upset Georgetown 88-75 last night in Washington,
D.C., to determine who moves on to the NCAA

With three minutes left, it appeared the Orangemen would win 69-68 after SBU's Greg Sanders turned the ball over to SU's Louis Orr. Syracuse went into a

slowdown offense but Roosevelt Bouie was called for traveling under the SU basket with 2:35 to play. St. Bonaventure ran down the clock for the next two
minutes, working for an open shot, before Delmar
Harrod scored with 16 seconds left to give the Bonnies

the lead.

Marty Byrnes took the game's final shot with five seconds left, but his 8-foot jumper bounded off the rim and St. Bonaventure controlled the rebound to seal one of their biggest victories ever.

"I think it was their night," SU coach Jim Boeheim said. "Everything was in our favor; but Urzetta (SBU's Nick) was hitting 25-footers, and they were

tournament.

lead

Saltine Warrior fights last battle

By Thomas Coffey

There is no chance the Saltine Warrior will be kept as Syracuse University's mascot, even if the "pick-a-mascot" contest sponsored by the Office of Student Activities shows significant student support for the

"This (the contest) isn't a referendum C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs. "We're not voting on whether to keep the Saltine Warrior. That decision has been made.

. Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities, ed with Mounts.

agreed with Mounts.
"The only way we could continue with the Indian as mascot is if the Indians at SU and the Onondagan Indians had no objections," Connor said.

indians had no objections; Connor said.

The decision on the new mascot will be announced
"on March 27 — hopefully," Connor said. A five-man
committee consisting of Mounts, Connor and three
members of Lambda Chi. Alpha will make the

decision.
The Saltine Warrior has traditionally belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha, Andy Burns, the last Saltine Warrior: Louis Lotito, the fraternity's president; and Greg Haas, the fraternity's former pres

Andy Burns



By Frank Scimone The Syracuse University Bookstore has decided to discontinue, the policy of requesting that its employees take lie detector tests, according to Diann. Straus, bookstore director. The policy was instituted

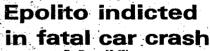
about five years ago.

The SU Bookstore resolved to stop polygraph t The Styl Bookstore resolved to surp phygraph tes-ting should two or three weeks ago because in the states bondering New York it is illegal for employees to askithen workers to take lie dector tests. Straus said "There's a feeling that it's just a matter of time before it will not be acceptable in New York," Straus "We wanted to jump the gun on the issue," she

Straus said an article and editorial six weeks ago in The Daily Orange about bookstore employees having to undergo polygraph testing had "somewhat" of an influence on the bookstore's decision.

Straus said files on the lie detector tests would not be used for any purpose. "They never were used,"





By Drew McKinney

An Onondaga County grand jury has indicted Joseph T. Epolito, who county police say caused a traffic accident last October in which an Upstate Medical Center student was killed:
Epolito, 22, of 126 Jasper St., Syracuse, was charged Tuesday with 15 criminal counts, including second degree manslaughter and driving while intoxicated (DWI).

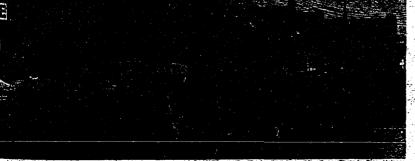
second degree manslaughter and driving while intoxicated (DWI).

According to Assistant District Attorney Francis Walter, Epolito was driving a truck at a high rate of speed on Onondaga Lake Parkway last October 23. Walter said Epolito passed several cars before colliding broadside with a compact car in which a 23-year-old medical student was riding, Monica Brown, 175 Elizabeth Blackwell St., was killed and two other persons in the car were seriously injured.

Walter said a charge of second degree manlaughter, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison, is unusual in a traffic accident case. "The grand jury apparently believed Epolito caused the death of Monica Brown," Walter said. "The key, unique element in the charge is recklesaness."

In action to the manslaughter and DWI counts, the grand jury charged Epolito with criminally negligent homicide, driving while ability is impaired, imprudent speed, unsafe passing, unsafe lanchanging, two counts of first-degree assault, two counts of second-degree assault and four counts of third-degree assault.

third-degree assault.



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Minority employees call for S. Africa divestiture

By David Abernethy
A position paper calling for
SU to divest itself of South African investments, endorsed by 15 black faculty members by 15 black faculty members and professional staff, has been forwarded to Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs. Julian is scheduled to deliver a report on the issue of SU's South African investments to

the executive committee of the board of trustees tomorrow.

board of trustees tomorrow.

The position paper, prepared, by Barry L Wells, coordinator of minority affairs at SU, concludes by stating, "We, the undersigned (faculty and staff) strongly urge that SU divest its holdings in corporations that invest in South Africa, and support the strength of the stre majority population's struggle for freedom, justice and

for Ireedom, Justice and equality."

In addition to its call for divestiture, the position paper outlines some facts about the

Blacks by Whites."

The paper also gives several examples of sconomic groups and educational institutions, such as the University of Massachusetts, which have acted to divest themselves of connect to the such as the such a

Student Services; Scarlett Farray, Joel Baines, and Horace Smith, Higher Education Opportunity Program; Evelyn Walker, Minority Affairs Office; Charles Anderson, Teacher Corps; James Douglas, SU College of Law; Ruth Fetzer,

South African system of College of Visual and Performanartheid, which the paper ing Arta; Bodney Johns, assetts is "intended to maintain White supremacy... thus Program: Yvonne Lovellensuring the permanent sub smith; financial said; Otey jugation, and domination of Scruggs, department of this Blacks by Whites."

tory, Nick Wright, department of television-radio; John Jones, chaplain-at-large, Hen-dricks Chapel; William Spencer, assistant football coach; and Dorcas McDonald,

coach; and Doreas McDohald, inter-library loan.

Julian said yesterday he had received the position paper and would refer to it in his

and would refer to it in his report to the executive com-mittee of the trustees.

In addition to information on the range of campus opinions on the issue, the report will contain background information, and a discussion of the options facinvestments in South Africa and educational institutions holdings with

Lann Dorm pizza hustle halted

By Yvette Schindler Two weekends ago, cries of "Pizzal Pizzal Varsity pizzal" "Fizza! Fizza! Varsity pizza!" rang throughout meny of the dorms. No, the Yarsity hean't started delivering. A few ambitious students just tried to start their own business. "Soud" Dellas. one of

"Spud" Dellas, one of Varsity Pizza's three owners, said that a student had come to him with a plan to "hustle pizzas in dormitories." The student claimed that he had already "hired" six or seven

Dellas had no idea how the students would work the operation but he agreed to furnish the merchandise. "Apparently they were trying to make money for themselves," said Dellas, "but I'm not really

According to Dellas, the students bought about ten pizzas at a time and a number nizza at a time and a number of hoagies. Signs were hung in some of the dormitories advertising "Varsity pizza and hoagies available: See the roving delivery man."
The students apparently split up; some knocked on doors taking orders, assuring speedy delivery from their established stashes, and others announced the merchandise in

an attempt to bring hungry students into the halls to buy Varsity pizza.

An RA in DellPlain Hall

An RA in DellPlain Hall and the pixal people were running around on her floor, but "the students didn't seem to mind It's easier than running to the "Snack Shack" (DellPlain's snack bar) or the "Whimpie Wagon" and they weren't causing any damage.

A. Flint Hall "RA said that "there is considered that

A Flint Hall RA said that "people complained they weren't coming around enough."
Students in Sadler and Lawinson Hells reported that pizza hustlers were running and yelling through the halls at 2 am Sunday and at 3 am. Wednesday, Awakned or disturbed from their studies at these how the students. these hours, the students weren't too enthused about the

Rick Theriault, dorm director of Day Hall, reported that signs were hung throughout Day. He said that he fore down the ones ha found because "the policy of ORL Office" of Residential Life is not solicities.

Theriault explained Thernault explained that this policy exists to protect dorm residents from "quick cons", and from people who use soliciting as an excuse to gain access to dorms for the purpose

access to dorms for the purpose of theft, rape or vandalism. A resident advisor in Booth Hall said the delivery people were kicked out of Booth after claiming to know nothing of the ORL rule.

the ORL rule.

Other RAs and dorm directors asked the pizza hustlers to leave when they were found in their dorms, and Wednesday security called the Varsity about the incidents.

"Spud" Dellas said he cut off the program immediately after he was made, aware of the problems.

Dellos sold that the hystlers Dellas said that the hustlers were doing excellent business, selling 58 pizzas in one night, but be had no idea how the people had been operating and said he was disturbed by the complaints.

Variety Pizza has been in operation, since 1928 pand is now owned and operated by the three Dellas brothers at 902 8. Crouse Ave.

the three Dellas brothers at 802 S. Crouse Ave.

Open six days a week and doing very good business, the Varsity, ban't needed to incorporate a delivery, service. "No one can deliver a good pixra anyhow," said Dellas.

The Political and Social Ideas in

Robert A. Heinlein's

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Silencing speakers

Organization senate could use a NYPIRG of its own.

"That's what I've got to conclude when I ricall the shoddy manner in which the GSO senate, just barely making quorum. (21 out of 61 senators), voted to put a referendum om NYPIRG before the graduate student body. Moments before, the senate harred, NYPIRG (and other senators) from smaking to the senators) from speaking to the referendum motion, by abusing Roberts Rules of Order on a call-thequestion motion

question motion.

Here we had graduate and doctoral students who, incredibly and intentionally, prevented full discussion. Here we had a minority of the senate taking the serious step of the senate taking the serious step of a full-scale referendum, without con-sidering any alternatives, without benefit of a detailed, written com-mittee study, without deferring the motion to the greater attendance of the next meeting. Certainly, all organizations should be held accountable, but a referendum is premature, if neces-sary at all.

There was something about the ram-it-through manner, the behind-the-scenes details already arranged, the muzzling of full discussion, and perhaps some flavor of eyeing the NYPIRG portion of the senate budget that smacked of a disturbing

As a senator, I have found it dif-ficult to know who's who and what's what in the senate, and I understand I have plenty of company. Full in-formation seems limited to an "inside few" who tend to dominate the floor. Minutes do not reflect of those

floor. Minutes do not reflect of those-presents the properties of the not-tice the absenting the notation of the graduate students don't was many graduate students don't was many properties. The senator is not not not their senator is, that they have a budget or what the senate does.

The senate only recently decided just which scademic units are eligible for a senate seat. Senate "leadership" seems content to run-meetings on quorum, its most creative response to "luring" atten-dance seems to be with two jugs of wine, promptly opened at the open-dance seems to be with two jugs of wine, promptly opened at the open-ing gavel. The senate seems content to hold parties open to the 3,000-plus grads in the small quarters of 103 to nois parties open to the 3,000-plus grads in the small quarters of 103 College Place, as if it were really planning for such a grad body. Quite honestly, I have a far better idea of what NYPIRG is doing than

I find some comfort in the fact that I find some comfort in the fact that two-thirds of the senate was not part of the muzzling of NYPIRG and may yet choose to formally reconsider the yet choose to formally reconsider the NYPIRG referendum, preferring instead for a special committee study, that provides a written report. Graduate students deserve no less.

I call upon my fellow grads and senators to redirect the senate to a senators to recurrect the senate to a more responsible and open direc-tion. After all, that's what NYPIRG itself is all about, and the GSO senate sure could use one now. Bob Masiyn Linda Dieth

Bob Maslyn is a Social work GSO Senator and Linda Dieth is a senator from public administration.



Last year, the charitable spirit of the annual SU Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon was marred by sexual exploitation; conspicuously incongruent with the usual spirit- and fund-raising events was not one, but two wet T-shirt contests. And, despite cries of female exploitation and male chauvinism, this year they're going to do it again.

Since the dance marathon planning committee seems intent on promot-

ing sexual exploitation in its fund-raising techniques, we suggest they even the score; a wet jock-strap contest for male entrants should be added to the schedule of events. Not only would this free the marathon planning to the schedule of events. Not only would this free the marathon planning committee from accusations of serism, it would attract the female population of ser starved voyeurs, and more importantly, their money. Since money is obviously the sole objective of the marathon, lofty ideas of pormoting caring, giving and commitment to fighting a crippling disease have been abandoned as outmoded and puritanical.

Actually, the committee had once apparently planned a return to these old-fashioned ideas this year. During a talk with three DO editors, several committee members discussed a planned effort to bring the focus of the

commutes members alsoussed a planned error to thing the focus of the dance marathon back into perspective: stress was to be placed on the giving aspect and the urgency of fighting muscular dystrophy.

But it seems they have recognized the foolishness of such an attempt, realizing that the only way to get selfish students to give to a cause, no matter how worthy, is to offer them living soft-core pornography in

We hope, and we have upheld in the past, that students are willing to ve for the sake of giving. But since the planning committee will not accept this premise, perhaps they will act on our suggestions of a wet jock-strap contest. A suggestion too apalling to consider? If you think that's bad taste, compare it to a wet Tehrit contest.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

St., Syrecuse, N.Y. 13210, published lic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127. ely Orange westdays of the scad to (315) 423-2314



TAP awards: perhaps ploys, but students will prosper

Major proposals of critical interest to Major proposals of critical interest to students have emerged from both political camps in Albany in the past few months. Their contents have differed, but their aim has been the same: improvement of the state's Tuition Assistance Program. Some argue the incentive for these proposals is the upcoming November elections, and that argument may have considerable merit. But for once, students stand only to gain from this intense competition for attention.

Julie Mayne

Last fall, Gov. Carey promised to recommend to the Legislature an inrecommend to the Legislature an increase in the maximum TAP award from \$1,500 to \$1,800 retroactive to fall 1977, for first-time TAP recipients. The governor delivered on that promise in his 1978-79 budget recommendations and, in addition, recommended increasing by \$750 the maximum income eligibility level for receiving the maximum TAP award. Translated in to maximum TAP award. Translated in to dollars, the freshman whose family's net taxable income in 1976 was \$2,000 could expect \$1,500 from TAP; under Carey's recommendations, a 1977 freshman whose family's net taxable income is \$2,750 can expect \$1,800 from TAP.

Then in late December, another proposal emerged under the sponsorahip of Assemblymen Melvin Miller (D-Brooklyn), chairman of the Assembly Higher Education Committee and bly Higher Education Committee and Arthur Kremer (D-Nassau), chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Assemblymen Miller and Kremer disagreed with the governor's belief that the independent sector of higher education (schools such as Syracuse), should be the sole beneficiary of a TAP increase. Because of lower tuition costs, SUNY is unaffected by the increase in the maximum TAP award.

The Miller-Kremer proposal set a 20

schedule. The maximum award would rise to \$1,800, but instead of all other nse to \$1,500, but instead or all other award levels also rising \$300 as under the governor's plan, they would in-crease by 20 percent of the amount of TAP received under the old schedule.

Middle-income students who receive only negligible awards of \$100 are only negligible awards or Juu are helped little by a percentage increase; 20 percent of nothing is nothing. Clearly students in independent schools like SU stand to lose a great deal from this proposal.

The most recent financial proposal comes from Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea, who is running hard for the Republican nomination for governor in 1978. Assemblyman Duryea's proposal calls for a \$350 increase in the maximum award (and a corresponding increase at all TAP award levels) to be made retactive for freshmen to fall 1977.

Duryes also wants to eliminate the automatic \$200 TAP award reduction for juniors and seniors, provisions for SUNY and CUNY students making their "college fee" eligible for TAP coverage, and a strong income verification measure to eliminate

Assembly Republicans are also concentrating on "report card" measures to improve the Higher Education Services Corporation, the state agency administering the TAP Education Services Corporation, the state agency administering the TAP program. HESC has recently had great difficulty with the TAP program and still has upwards of 50,000 unprocessed TAP applications from the 1976-'77 academic year.

From this jumble of proposals must come provisions for the 1978-79 state budget. It is now up to the Legislature to reach a final decision. But reaching that decision includes negotiations with the governor, Democrats and Republicans, who have all committed themselves to improving the TAP

Students have only to gain. The only percent increase in the entire TAP question that remains is how much?

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SU debate team earns awards

By Mary Ann Falsone
The Syracuse University
debating teams extended its
trophy total to eleven after
another successful successful Pennsylvania SU finished in competition in last weekend. SU finished in the top five (in four different speaking cate-grouis) of a total of 18 schools represented at the tournament, heeld at Luzerne County Committy College.
In the varmity division, the team of Henry Manayan (team

and Oesterreichen captured the fifth place teamen trophy.

We originally thought that this was going to be a small competition sand signed up for competition, sand signed up for what we thought would be an easy wire," said Manayan. "However it kooks like a lot of other schoolis had the same idea and were enfled up with some tough competition."
Fordham University took first place with Emerson College competition in second

College corrains in second.

The novice A and B teams took trophices for fifth and places respectively. Moretti and Jeff



After a strong showing in Pennsylvania last weekend, the debate team plans strategy for their upcoming tournament at the University of Massachusetts.

Herman debated on team A, and Team B was comprised of Andy Melnyk and Scott Taitel. In individual events, Suzanne Nakama took first place in informative

speaking.
"We were happy that we did
well," said Manayan. "It's

really great to have everyone

come home with a trophy."
The SU debating team is looking forward to competing in the Invitational State Debating Championship which is coming up March 10 and 11 at the State University of New York at Cortland. The following weekend, they will travel to the Northeast Regional Competition, hosted by the University of Mas-

The Women of the Bible

An exploration of their overlooked strength and influence

Old Testament - March 2 & 9

Meetings will be held in the Library of Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., starting at 5:30. There will also be a buffet dinner for \$1.00.

New Testament - March 23 & 30

Coordination, Irene Baros-Johnson, can be reached at 423-2767

OHLY \$3

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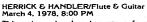


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spectrum travel guides

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A service of your student store, CAMPUS CONVENERCES, 823 University Ave. pertially subsidized by the undergraphy.

SU women use center By Missy Cid

In 1971 there was a good deal of emphasis on the women's movement. Since then a lot of the clamor has died down and women are left to fight for rights they believe they

The Women's Information Center, 750 Ostrom' Ave., is staffed full-time during, the week. The center is a referral service and tries to educate women in the campus com-

"We need to get people down here on a day-to-day basis," Tracy Lynn said. Lynn is one of the three female work-study students who run the center. "The way to draw people is to let them use the benefits," Lynn said.

The center has a library, record collection, a pool table record collection, a pool table and facilities for ceramic, woodworking and auto mechanics. It also sponsors workshops in self-defense and works with Hendricks Chapel to promote a series of lectures about women. "Our final responsibility is to inform the students," Lynn said.

students," Lynn said.
The center will try to increase awareness with a new newspaper, Ragime. "It's not enough to publicize the center," Lynn said, "we have to have things to do."

Women in an academic er Women in an academic environment are cares-oriented, Lynn said. Studies have shown that women de not reach a career peak until 10 to 15 years after college graduation. This means, according to Lynn, that later in life women must choose between s career and a family while men do not have to make this decision. this decision

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set British youth? sels and lodgings with st. families in London. es. Trips to Cambridge dt, Canterbury, Stoneher eatre, social activities.

Mother Nature

Some say the world will end in fire, Some say in ice

Robert Frost

Scientists are unable to interpret the many changes in the Earth's weather. Some redict the world will eventually be covered by ice, others predict cities will one day disappear under sea level. Whatever the changes may be their affect on man could be

Changes in weather bewilder professors

By Ann Marie McKinnon

Are we changing our climate? This question has teased the minds of both question has teased the minds of both cautious scientists and apocalyptic prophets for years. One theory that has developed is that by increasing the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, man is inadvertently in-creasing the earth's temperature.

At first glance, this may not seem to be such a catastrophe. Think of it — a longer growing season for farmers,

"That's like the man who has one foot in a bucket of boiling water and one foot in a bucket of ice water."

hotter beach days for bathing beauties. and warmer winters for Syracusans.
Think again. Higher temperatures

Think again. Higher temperatures on a global scale would mean the melting of the polar ice caps—and all that melted ice has to go somewhere.

The present interglacial period began about 15,000 years ago, triggered by an increase in the mean annual temperature of the earth. The entire continental shelf had been bone dry for about 100,000 years. Within a few centuries, the oceans rose to our few centuries, the oceans rose to our

resent coastline. If the predictions of some daring prophets are correct, coastal cities such as Boston, London and New York will as Boston, London and New York will be inundated with water by the middle of the next century like the legendary Atlantis. If the process continues, so they say, within a few hundred years our coastlines could reach well into our present continents

This theory is based on the greenhouse effect." Like the glass roof of a greenhouse, atmospheric carbon dioxide is transparent. It lets in the heat of the sun and then insulates it after it hits the earth.

extreme example greenhouse effect is the planet Venus. With an atmosphere of almost pure carbon dioxide, the surface temperature of Venus is a sizzling 960 degrees Fahrenheit, hot enough to melt lead.

By burning fossil fuels, such as coal and oil, man is increasing the concentration of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere. Because of the greenhous effect, the average temperature of the earth is increased. The results could be

earth is increased. The results could be similiar to the end of an ice age. Experts, however, refuse to forecast any global catastrophes. Most believe that the inadvertent consequences of man's activities on the weather can not be evaluated until we can better ex-plain the natural variability in veather. Professor

Lee Herrington, reaches the General Meteorology course at the forestry school, said that it is difficult to separate these types of effects from the natural changes in the

"The weather patterns for the past 10 to 20 years have been predictable and benevolent," said Herrington,



Professor David de Laubenfels of the SU geography department believes that there is no concrete data that man's activity has altered the Earth's temperature

"Because of this, people have the idea that there is a particular climate — an average. That's like the man who has one foot in a bucket of boiling water and one footin a bucket of ice water. On the average, he's comfortable." Herrington said that there is great

variation in climate, much more than recent history would lead us to believe. Professor David deLaubenfels of the Syracuse geography department echoed Herrington's views.

"The climate fluctuates," said deLaubenfels. "The last thirty years have been especially mild and warm.

But no one has established any concrete evidence that humans have affected the temperature of the earth."
Scientists are watching for a warm-

ing trend on the planet, but so far nothing has shown up. The overall global ing has shown up. The overall global climate seems to be holding steady. Because these are such long term processes, it is possible that we just haven't been watching long enough. Also, the method of reporting and predicting weather patterns is a relatively new process. It is possible that we are simply more conscious of the fluctuations of Mother Nature.

Ice age blues: don't complain it could be worse

By Maria Riccardi

The next time you complain about.
Syracuse winters, remember that it could be worse. The slightest shift in climate could bury the city under miles

of ice.

"There is a sudden concern over anice age in our life time," said Syracuse:
University geography professor David del aubenfels. "It's possible, but not very likely. I can't see abything significant happening for a few thousand years."

Scientists are attempting to predict when the earth will again be covered by massive glacial sheets as it was 20,000 years ago during the Great Ice Age. But deLaubenfels stresses that experts can

'That's the misconception people have. They imagine it to be something out of a science fiction movie."

only formulate theories when dealing omy formulate theories when dealing with such large spans of geologic time. Successful theories should clarify long-term changes of the earth's atmosphere and the frequency of these changes.

Professor dellaubenfels believes the comballity of the company of the

probability of an ice age is directly related to the earth's orbit and its tip.

"If the elliptical orbit follows a more circular path and if the tip becomes less probounced, then the summers will be confered." circular path and if the up over probouncing then the summers will be cooled and the winters warmen, he said. This would definitely create an ice age. Another these definitely create an ice age. Another these definitely create and ice age. Another these definitely create and ice age.

energy output are not available.
Goesta Wollin from the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory sees a an ice age. Little is known,

however, about this hypothesis since variability. Variations in the amount of solar radiation would be detected if there was a temperature decrease. Only 10 percent less sunlight intensity could



with other experts, Muller is skeptical about the poss experiencing any kind of climatic change.

and variations in the earth's magnetic field. Since the magnetic field sintensity corresponds with colder climate, it may be possible that the magnetism s solar radiation. In this case, the earth's core is responsible for climatic changes.
Others base theories on land and sea

levels. Glaciers are most likely to form near high elevations and the moisture from nearby oceans help them to develop. Glaciers increase the amount of solar radiation, thereby cooling the

Geology professor Ernest Muller, who teaches a unit on North America and the Ice Age, also believes there is

"It's possible, but not very likely. I can't see anything significant happening for a few thousand years."

no immediate danger of a destructive

"What we do have in certain areas," said Muller, "are ice age environments, such as Antarctica. The Antarctic ice sheet is over 10 million years old and probably marks the beginning of the last glacial cycle."

During the ice age, the sea level would drop but the average temperature would remain unchanged, "That's the misconception people have," said deLaubenfels. They agine it to be something out of ence fiction movie."

Mankind versus

Ice or intense heat?

Man's influence will decide fate

By Ann Marie McKinnon
On the global level, scientists can't agree whether we
will be washed away by awesome oceans or be frozen
into silence by ghastly glaciers. The more discrete scienists refuse to endorse either theory. On the local level,

however, the effects of civilization on the climate have been more postively documented. The urban "heat island" effect is characteristic of most cities. Large cities are consistently warmer than the surrounding countryside — because of both the heatretaining properties of concrete and asphalt and the concentration of industry in the cities. Professor Lee

differences in temperature given in local weather reports for James Street and the airport. Harrington of the forestry school noted the significant The possibility that cities can affect weather some dis-tance downwind from them is now being studied. An ex-ample is the strange case of La Porte, Indiana, a city 30 miles east of Chicago

miles east of Chicago.

In recent years, La Porte has been having more than
its share of thunderstorms and hail. Not only does La
Porte's bad weather correlate closely with periods when
Chicago's air pollution is bad, but it also closely follows rease of iron and steel production in Chicago and

the increase of the state of the pollutants from the in-dustrial souther serve as nuclei to trigger precipitation. Studies indicate that periods of bad weather correlate closely with periods of high air pollution levels. It has also been suggested that the pollutants from industrial sources in the city serve as nuclei to trigger precipitation.

The harvesting of forests could have a greater effect on our climate than pollution, according to geography professor David deLaubenfels. The clearing of the Amazon rain forests, for example, could affect climates elsewhere. The rain forest puts sizable amounts of mois-ture into the atmosphere. Deforestation could also eriously affect the energy balance of the atmosphere in the equatorial regions.

Demands for land could be causing problems in another area. In many of the world's arid areas, the

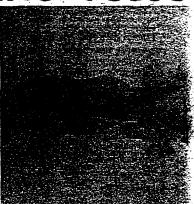
another area. In many of the world's arid areas, the decerts are gradually spreading into what used to be arable land. Overgrazing of livestock and overcultivation of cropland are the culprits.

The increase of these heat-reflective deserts and the dwindling of more fertile areas could result in the cooling down of the earth's climate.

Such human alteration of the earth could have serious repercussions on our society. Professor deLaubenfels said this action could be viewed as a possible shifting of our climates. our climates

Throughout history, explained deLaubenfels, people have naturally chosen the temperate climates over more extreme ones. In this manner, civilizations have developed in the more favorable areas. If these areas are neving we could soon witness areas. It mess areas are moving, we could soon witness a move in populations as: well This shift, compounded by the increasing problem of overpopulation, could pose serious difficulties. This inadvertent man-made modification of our.

climate brings many critical environmental questions to the forefront. It is possible that man's influence on this planet may soon become large enough to rival nature's. But before we can determine man's impact on the environment, we must know more about the complex natural changes of our climate.



Learn the facts al

By Mary Ann Falzone
Along with partying, alceping,
eating and goofing off, complaining
has to be included as one of the best-

loved pastimes of college students.

At Syracuse University we are especially fortunate to have a multitude of things to complain

Tuition is right up there in nose-bleed territory. The food will send you to seek gowmet delights at the nearest Burger King at least three times a week. And with the highumes a week. And with the high price and cramped quarters of dorm living, one might fire better at the Holiday Inn ... where there are no surprises and lots of heat.

surprises and lots of heat.

Pet poews range all the way from broken elevators to. "Why don't art students have to work like the rest of us?" One subject, however, is taken for extra mileage around the grievance circuit at SU, namely, "the weather."

One week after registration the am disappears, from then on to be dimly remembered only at the sight of photos in magnatines," and postcards from friends at UCLA.

During the full and string, we unfortunate Syracsans pick our weather like entrees from some

fortunate Syracianas pick our weather like entrees from some warped Chimese manu. From column A the haccous, cloudy gray bomb with suicide dresing; column B brings us the accumptions all-day drizile, with a sumptions all-day drizile, with a aide of mud; and for dessert the flam-

mide of mud and for dessert the naming monsoon.

When I was in second grade I would tell my teacher lies about how the cat ate my homework. Now that, I'm a jumor in college Latell my professors the truth, about how I can

But for me an buddies there's to the clouds, an wind, and the b complain.

There's only o as you're shakin always: comes refusal to believ "all that bad Me's also the

bad%:as you d inadvertantly l

sance by the "d There's only this beamless n with the facts.

Before you is encytlopedia of Rotten Weaths Syracuse area complainer sho without it.

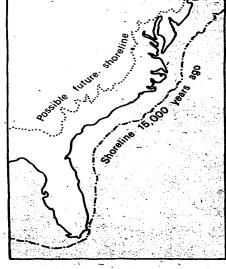
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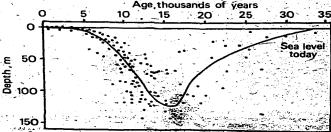
tows about 18:
Then, before his breath, els towest recorded w

Pahrenheit. While his he him a little bac stuff;

Syracuse at the geogra-state Nearly try through the



The melting of the Ice Age glaciers had an immediate and world-wide effect on saa level s water was returned to the ocean reservoirs. Reconstructing past sea-level changes is a difficult endeaver because the crust of the earth has not geologic time. Studies have shown; however, that the shorelines of the glacial periods were far d of their pro positions



Ice Age Theory

Mother Nature

Changing weather can cause illness

EARTH

Only ten percent less sunlight intensity could cause an ice age, yet scientists believe there is no immediate danger of a destructive ice age.

By Magaly Olivero Martin could not understand it. He and Clarence had always been He and Clarence had always been good friends. As roommates they had never had any problems. Sure, there were a few minor things like who was going to clean up the room or which one of them was going to date the cute brunette down the hall but these were not insurmountable problems.
But one day, for no reason at all,

Clarence began to act strangely. He would go into wild tantrums, bite his roommate's leg and then suddenly crawl into a corner and stare at a

Being the good friend that he wa Martin grew more alarmed daily. He began reading medical journals in the hopes of finding the cure for his

the hopes of finding the cure for his roommate's ailment. Quite by ac-cident he discovered this passage. "When there are major weather changes," said Professor Helmut E. Landsberg, of the University of Maryland, "there are biochamical and hormonal changes in the body.

If your system is inflexible in one way or another and can not compen-sate for these changes, you feel un-comfortable."

Comfortable."
Martin began to suspect that his roommate was one of those poor souls who had an "inflexible system." Upon further investigation, he found that scientists in-volved in the new field of meteorpsychiatry were documenting ways in which the weather, moon, climate and natural cycles could influence our minds, behavior and health.

And so the search for Clarence's cure began. Martin found that Clarence's withdrawn moods could be due to a lack of sunlight.

Sunlight is one of the most crucial climatic weather factors influencing climate weather factors influencing man. People in the far northern latitudes tend to be silent, even sullen, during the long dark cold months. They may often contract winter psychoses (similar to that which Clarence was experiencing) that can last anywhere from a few hours to a matter of days. They hours to a matter of days. They
begin to drink excessively and have
a high probability of suicide. People
in more temperate latitudes, however, are usually more outgoing and relaxed.

Due to the rarity of this natural phenomenom (sunlight) in Syracuse Martin installed a Growux Lamp in his room in the hop of restoring his roommate to health.

But alas, the Grow-Lux was a failure. Clarence smashed the lamp in a fit of anger. His aggressiv in a fit of anger. His aggressive tendencies were increasing. He was beginning to throw Martin's belongings out the window. Martin's began to fear for his life. Little did he know that Clarence was suffering from body changes caused by a sharp change in barometric prescan trigger "action behavior" or aggression plus self-destructive acts atoma (ions). Some have a negative charge, others positive. The negative ions make one feel happy or accidents, according to Dr. Robert Conquest of Vermont. A drop in and healthy, positive ions drain one's strength and morale.

one's strength and morale.

The negative and positive ions usually balance each other out. But a strong wind or an approaching storm can fill the air with a surplus of billions of positively charged ions. People bombarded by these positive ions, it is claimed, become listless, irritable and apathetic.

Well, Martin could not tolerate the situation any longer. He sent Clarence to a clinic where he could meet with people afflicted in the same manner. A few weeks later, Clarence returned to the dorm and his faithful roommate. He had strict

orders to hide from the weather.
But the pair were to be haunted for
the rest of their lives. For studies show that if Clarence goes outdoors for only an hour and then returns to a comfortably air-conditioned or heated room, the weather factors which he experienced in that one hour can affect him — mentally and physically — anywhere from eight to 12 hours. You just can't run away from Mother Nature.



ut local weather

ny grumbling good aspe slush, and the s. We love to

Polar Ice Caps

blem left. Incl our umbrella. a good long ardy skeptical with a stoical cuse weather

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ge about 35 with nighttime time to catch with this: erature ever

ill reeling, give ad information lly know your

PProximately. center of the lanic systems in ior of the county

degrees "No more! No more

By the way, did you know that

This scene may be pretty in December but it could leed to a bit of depression by

barometric pressure causes swollen tissues, a diminished flow of blood, and a build up of pressure within the brain. Healthy people experience headaches, irritability and exhaus tion. In some extreme cases, such as Clarence's, the person is unable to think rationally or exercise normal control over his behavior.

Yet Clarence's lunacy could be connected to the appearance of a full connected to the appearance of a thir moon. The same gravitational in-fluences which the moon exerts on the tides is believed to alter the flow of fluids in human cells. While a full moon will not provoke the average person to violence, it can induce r

tlessness, nervousness, turmoil and feelings of strangeness.
Full moons came came and however, and Clarence continued to act strangely. After a complete physical examination, a local scien-tist determined that Clarence was

suffering from an acute attack of "atmospheric electricity."

Invisible in the air around us are

electrically

will affect the Syracuse area.

Uh-oh. Looks like his head is clearing. Better hit him with the

ounce Untario provides the source of significant winter precipitation. The lake is quite deep and never freezes, so cold air flowing over the lake, is quickly sourced. lake is quickly saturated and produces the cloudiness and snow squalls which are well-known features of Syracuse winters.

Oh no! The lake didn't faze him!

He's back with that silly skeptical

grin!
"So what's a little brisk winter
weather?"...he demands.

weather?" he demands.

The average date of the first 32degree temperature is Oct. 16, and
the average date of the last 32-degree
temperature is April 28.

"For this academic year, that
gives you 56 glorious days of
temperatures above freezing, nimrod! Don't spend it all in one place."

Now we've got him. Trying

Now we've got him. Trying desperately to make a comeback, he mumbles, So maybe it does get cold, but there's lots of bright, clear days

make up for it." Syracuse receives only about one third of the possible sunshine during the winter months and two-thirds the possible sunshine during the

warm months.
"I don't believe it!" he stamme In 1976, Syracuse had a total of 58

No morel No more ...
The average number of inches of snow in a Syracuse winter is 109.5.
In 1971, 145.5° fell. whoops, where did he go? Looks like our dishelieving friend has had enough. He deserved it.

we're only seven inches away from the snowfall record of 148.6 inchest.

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Radical civil libertarian calls FBI 'tool of wealthy'

and Rita Giordano

"The American people should learn that from its inception, the FBI has been used as a tool by the wealthy to put down justice, dissent and civil liberty for the common

old "radical" activist, pacifist and libertarian from the '60s. He has worked with Joan Baez and Bob Dylan, and marched with Martin Luther King. He is

with Martin Luther King. He is dedicated to the cause of civil liberty. Davidov apoke at two American Civil Liberties Union meetings Tuesday. Davidov has been involved in a variety of civil rights activities, the most famous of which is the Honeywell Proposition. ject. He founded the project as an effort to stop the Honeywell Corp. from making anti-personnel weapons that were used indiscriminately against the Indochinese during the Vietnam war.

Davidov called Honeywell's production of fragmentary bombs "disgusting and obscene. It was terrorism on a

obscene. It was terrorism on a massive scale. Those guys who run Honeywell have blood on their hands," Davidov said.

Proposal rejected
Davidov said his group made a "naive" attempt in 1969 to offer Honeywell Chairman James Binger a "peace conversion contract" to replace their bomb manufacturing contract. turing contract.
Binger wanted no part of

Singer wanted no part of this offer. The chairman argued that it was Honeywell's "duty" to continue to build the weapons, as ordered by our "democratically-selected government."

As Davidov. was leaving, Binger added that it was a good thing Honeywell, Inc. had been notified of Davidov's

group's visit in advance.

"If you had caught us by surprise," Binger said, "We might have set our big guns (Minneapolis Tactical Police) ut on you."
After their meeting with

After their meeting with Binger, Davidov's group cam-paigned to rally popular sup-port for their cause. By April 1970, members of the press and even Honeywell stockholders were coming to the group's aid.

On the morning of April 28, 1970, the Honeywell project group of 4,500 people staged a major demonstration at the annual Honeywell

major demonstration annual Honèywell shareholders' meeting.
Although Davidov was unsuccessful with the Honeywell Corp., he was successful in bringing his cause to worldwide attention. By 1972, andenendent groups were stagwide attention. By 1972, independent groups were stag-ing demonstrations and boycotting Honeywell products.



Mary Davidov, civil activist and former freedom rider, a Syracuse Tuesday. Davidov told of his difficulties with the FBI and his pending lawsuit against Honeywell Corp.

FBI infiltrations

What was not known at the time, however, was that Davidov's organization had been under the surveillance of the FBI for three years. FBI agents were ordered to infiltrate their activities in order to "stop them from embarassing corporate officials."
FBI Director Clarence Kelly

denied any knowledge of the infiltrations into Davidov's

Despite Kelly's denial, Davidov learned that the FBI-had a 442-page dossier about him in their files. Davidov used the Freedom of In-formation Act to obtain a copy of the dossier, which described in detail his involvement in the Honeywell Project. Suit brought

On April 21, 1977, the ACLU filed a civil suit in federal district court on behalf of the Honeywell Project. The suit was against the Honeywell Corp. and the FBI for conspiring to deprive Davidov and his group of their civil liberties, in violation of the first fourth. violation of the first, fourth, fifth and ninth ammendments to the Constitution. Davidov as one of seven plaintiffs in the suit

The ACLU suit is still pending. Davidov said the outcome of this case could have a great bearing on the question of individual rights versus corporate interests.

Davidov's political activity has included fighting for several other causes. He rode with the "Freedom Riders" from Minnesota to Mississippi at the height of the civil rights crisis in the early 1960s. He also participated in activities also participated in activities to protest the building of high-tension wires over Minnesota farmls nds. Currently, Davidov is involved with the Northern Sun Alliance, a group which is active in promoting solar energy, and opposing nuclear power.

opposing nuclear power.

At Tuesday's speech,
Davidov showed a slide
presentation of ntrocities
caused by the Honeywell
bombs during the Vietnam
war, which showed maimed
children and dilapidated
homes. Davidov plans to use
the slides in his lawsuit.

"I can't wait to get those arrogant corporate lawyers into court," Davidov said. "But I'm not letting them go until they see those pictures

Write features

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GENERAL MEETING

Friday, March 3 7 p.m. at 203 Marshall St.

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Everyone is Welcome

Collisions not common at SU, says traffic expert

By Drew McKinney One would think that the One would think that the Syracuse University area has one of the highest traffic accident rates in the city. With thousands of pedestrians and hundreds of cars passing through the campus each day, it would seem reasonable to conclude that accidents would be common.

This is not the case, according to Margaret Vikre, a

traffic analyst for the Syracuse Department of Transportation. "Very few pedestrian accidents occur in the university area," Vikre said. She said this was probably because pedestrians watch out for oncoming cars, and because traffic speeds are not as high as in other parts of the city.

One corner that has been the scene of many accidents is the

intersection of Waverly and University avenues. Ac-cording to the city transportation department, there were about two dozen acthere were about two dozen ac-cidents at this intersection dur-ing 1974 and 1976 (figures for 1975 were unavailable). Of these, 11 accidents resulted in personal injury. This trend continued during the first 11 months of 1977. During this period there were

13 accidents. Seven were caused when a car crossing University Avenue was struck after stopping at the stop signs on Waverly Avenue. Five other accidents occurred when a car ran the stop signs and was struck as it crossed University Avenue

On October 17 Syracuse University Safety and Security director John C. Zrebiec requested a traffic survey of the intersection of University and Waverly

According to Ann Murphy, According to Ann Murphy, administrative assistant to the city transportation commission, the survey included calculation of the number of cars and pedestrians using the intersection each hour, the speed of the cars, and dingrams of recent collisions. The survey was completed a week after Zrebiec made his request. On November 18 two stop signs were installed on University Avenue.

Murphy said the decision as

to the type of traffic control device, such as a traffic light or stop sign, that would be installed is governed by the. New York State Manual of Uniform Traffic Devices. She also said that a traffic light was not installed at the intersection of Waverly and University avenues because it would cause unnecessary delays to University Avenue traffic, and because the installation of a traffic light might result in increased rearinstitution of a traine ignt might result in increased rearend collisions. Murphy also said that putting traffic signals or stop signs at every intersection would not automatically eliminate traffic problems. "If people feel the stop sign or traffic light is unnecessary, they'll tend to ignore it," she said. Vikre said a traffic signal with two poles and a control box costs between \$1,0,000 and \$15,000 to install, as compared to \$27 to install a stop sign. However, the cost of a traffic device plays no part in the decision to install it.

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Religious groups offer courses

By Colleen Feeney
The B'Nai. B'Rith Hillel
The B'Nai. B'Rith Hillel
Foundation and the Newman
Center. offer non-credit
courses, free of charge, to
anyone in the Syracuse
University community who
wants to study and discuss
various aspects of Judaism
and Catholicism.

The following courses are taught at the Hillel lounge in the basement of Hendricks Chapel once a week by Rabbi Milton Elefant:

- World Of The Talmud —

• World Of The Taimud—discussions of the meaning of the text, Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. • Beginners Hebrew—Mondays at 7:30 p.m. • Conversational Hebrew—Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

The following courses are also taught by Rabbi Elephant at the Kosher Kitchen on Walnut Place:

Bible and Commentaries

— Chumash and Rashi. Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:45-7:15 p.m. Knowledge of Hebrew helpful.

• Ways Of Jewish Life — Dhinim and Halacha, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45-7:15

Rabbi Elefant said the courses are designed to provide information about the "roots of the traditions, heritage, and culture of the Jewish religion."

The primary course offered the primary course offered by the Newman Center is Premarriage Instruction taught by the Rev. Msgr. Charles Borgognoni at the Newman Center located on Walnut Place. The course con-nicts of three three-boars consists of three three-hour ses-

Borgognoni said, "It is specifically tailored for those who wish to marry according to the Catholic rite of marriage; however, anyone may attend, single or non-Catholic."

The Newman Center also offers two more courses which run throughout the school

year:

• Understanding The Bible
(New Testament) — Tuesdays
at 12:45 p.m. at Hendricks
Chapel. The course is taught
by Donald Maldari, a Jesuit
Novice from LeMoyne College.

• Faith and Values —
Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the
Newman Center, taught by
sister M. Jean McMahon.

In addition, a Lenten Series
based on seven articles in the

based on seven articles in the National Catholic Reporter began yesterday, and will run every Tuesday for seven weeks at the Newman Center.

Borgognoni also conducts reading courses on the Catholic faith, in which he dis-cusses selected readings with individual students.

President, treasurer elected by Gay Students Association

By Faye Brookman Graduate student Douglas Meyer was elected president of the Gay Students Association at a meeting Mo ting Monday night at

Re-elected as treasurer was Richard Ingles, a graduate law student. There were no nominees for secretary, and the position will remain vacant. However, according to Meyer, the officers will appoint someone as secretary if they deem it necessary. Meyer and Ingles take office immediately.

Meyer plans to fill vacant managerial positions in GSA. "I hope to find a librarian for the gay library and find people to man the Speakers Bureau,"

Meyer said.

He also has a Gayphone training session planned for Saturday.

"I hope to add more social activities for the gay community, especially on Meyer added.

Meyer, former secretary of GSA, will continue to work with the administration to try and meet the needs of gay students.

GSA's constitution was amended at the meeting, and now defines SGA membership as "all gays and bisexuals on campus who are full-time students or who have paid the student activity fee are automatically members."

The women's Division of GSA was also scheduled to hold elections Monday, but according to Meyer, no representatives showed up. "They will hold a separate meeting Tuesday night," Meyer said.

Area hotels support 50,000-seat stadium

The Hotel-Motel Association of Syracuse, Inc., has endorsed the proposed new 50,000-seat stadium, calling it "essential" for the community.

In a Feb. 20 letter to Joseph V. Julian, SU vice president for public affairs, Association President Saul Drucker wrote: "Home football games at Syracuse University have continually added to the economy of our area, and a new stadium ould attract new visitors and hance the image of our com-

"There is also the possibility of diverse uses of a modern facility, thereby increasing revenues to not only hotels and motels but to retail merchants, restaurants, gas stations, etc., as well."

as well."
The association has 24 members and 16 associate members. Among those represented are the Hotel Syracuse, the Hilton Inn, four Holiday Inns and the Treadway Inn.

University Union



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TODAY
Hidy Ochlel Kerste Club meets today at 6-7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of: the 'Women's Building. New Members welcome." men and

Cortland Concert Commission presents an evening with the J. Glels Band at SUNY Cortland in Tusk Field at SURT Community 8:30. a, 8:30. a, 8:30. a) 15 masts tonight at 7:30 in 200

whouse I. "Getting-To-Know-You" wine &

chess party for graduate students 8:30 tonight at the Newman Center. News reporter Leure Hand talks about women in communications.

Also, representatives of the Minority Affairs Office telk about minority women on campus. UU-TV's "In Our Image" tonight and tomorrow night

at 7.
"Death's Solution" is the topic of
Campus Bible Fellowship's Bible
study and discussion, tonight at 8 in
Community House, downstairs, 711

Israeli dencing will be held in the

Israeli dancing will be held in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel tonight from 7 to 9. Immoductory Program on the knowledge revealed by Maharaj Ji, every Thursday at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. at 7:30.

Bake sale every Thursday, spon-sored by the Divine Meditation Club, at the HBC counter from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m.
SU Sailing Club: general meeting tonight at 8 in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym.
"The Moon is a Heinh Mistress" by Robert A. Heinlein will be dis-

used tonight, 7:30, 105 HL Spon-ored by the Society for Individual

acres by the Liberty.

Olivis Perker will give an informatial on the work currently on exhibit in the Community Defrooms onight at 8 in Watson Thestre.

Speculative Fiction Society will be a specific or prospective procedure. hold a meeting for prospective members tonight at 7, in 209a HBC. Call Stave at 423-2724 for more in-

formation.

Dr. Albert Delescroth of the National Institute of Heelth; will speak at 4 p.m., 117 Lyman, Coffee at 3:30.

TOMORROW
New Volces on Sociological
Theory conference will be held Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in

welcome.

Special convocation on scholarships, professional opportunities and career specialities in arts and sciences will be held Fridey. 1:65-3:55 p.m., 213s HBC. Sponsored by Air Force ROTC.

Professor J.M. Wang, SUNY Buffelo: will speak Friday, 3:30 p.m., 373 Bowne.

NOTICES
Muslim Students Association
hold services every Friday in the
Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel,
12:30-1:30 p.m.
Applications are now being
accepted for summer 1978 work,
study and travel programs to 34
African countries, For more information, contact Robert G.
Gregory, 423-3036.

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Affirmative action

Continued from page one
Of the 846 full-time faculty
members at SU, 48 are
minority members and 152 are
women, according to 1977

figures.
Goldberg explained that the committee "looks over the departments' shoulders but doesn't exert that much of a will."

What we say about stan-



dards," said Hill, "is that they be fair and not prejudice minorities and females as a However, criteria are often

subjective and the departments have some

Hill feels the problem is often one of perception; he explained that department stan-dards are very high and they expect a "Bionic Woman" or a "Black Superman."

He said he feels that in their quest for first-rate people, departments look for things that minorities and women lack, due to past discrimination.

The goal of affirmative ac-tion, Hill said, is to "help departments" perceive minorities and females as the best qualified when harrow subjectivities creep in." Both the Senate Committee

for Affirmative Action and Hill's office are presently in a process of evaluating the program. According to Hill, a plan for action should be recommended by March 15.

Warrior

on the committee.

"We're hoping that someth-ing will come along to keep the warmor," Burns said. "It would sure be nice if students

would sure be now a warrior supported it.

"We'll have a warrior symbol of some kind," Burns continued. "We need something to put fear into the other team — a Viking, Attila the

Hun; something."
Entries for the mascot contest must be submitted by March. 10 to 'the Office for Student Activities, 304 Steele Hall.

Correction

The photos on vesterday's sports page were incurrectly credited. The picture of Marky Byrnes, was taken by Gisn Ellman and the picture of Rejs Kindel was taken by Richard Folkson.

SPEND TONIGHT **STRASBOURG**

You are cordially invited to attend an OPEN HOUSE for students interested in spending next semester abroad. Share some FRENCH WINE & CHEESE with past participants, faculty and DIPA staff. 7:30 P.M.

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Roommate to Share 4-Bdrm. Apt 1026 Madison St., 10-min, to campus, \$75. mo. + util. Call 476-3816 or 424-9097.

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personals

G.B. of Zeta Psi, I thought Friday was the "Turning Point" for us, Where were you Monday night? Hillary.

AEPi Wants You! For Our Little Sister Rush Party this Friday at 9:00 pm D.M. Let's spend a weekend together we'll never forget in the Dance Marathon. Get an application. M.T.

"35" I don't mean to be "forward" but I've heard you're not big enough for a Slam Dunk - but I'll get you up for the challenge - When? "B"

S.U. Wrestlers - Congratulations on defeating LeHigh. Good Luck at the Easterns and Nationals. We'll be rooting for you! Love, B&P

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Hot shooting Bonnies gun down SU

getting the tipins we're

supposed to get.
"When they got the ball (at 2:35) it was their game to try and win," he continued. "I still think the odds were in our favor. They're just an excellent

Syracuse spent much of the Syracuse spent much of the game playing catchup, as the Bonnies led from the start. The Orangemen gained the advantage briefly in the middle of the first half, never leading by more than five points, and never able to put the Bonnies away for good. St. Bonaventure led at halftime 39-36.

The second half was a dis-

ture led at halftime 39-36.
The second half was a dis-play of more good, agressive basketball by both teams, but Syracuse shots did not drop and the Bonnies controlled the boards. Still, the Orangemen chipped steadily away at the Bonnie lead and appeared on the verge of breaking the game

open.
Then at 15:01, an Orr tipin was disallowed for offensive goaltending. Boeheim vehemently disputed the call

one of two shots to put the Bonnies up 49-42 instead of 48-45 and the momentum was back on Bonaventure's side.

Syracuse did not come that close to breaking the Bonnie advantage again until 5:38 was left, when Orr rebounded his own shot from the corner to tie the score at 64.

A minute later, Eddie Moss stole the ball from Hagan and drove in for a basket, drawing a foul in the process. Moss com-pleted the three-point play for

> 'I still think we deserve an NCAA bid'

SU's final points of the game before Bouie's traveling violation set up the Bonaven-

ture win. "I thought Bouie was pushed," Boeheim said. "I also think Byrnes was fouled on his last shot, but what I think

doesn't count. I still think we deserve an NCAA bid."

"After we got the ball back (with 2:35 left) we wanted to take the first good shot." St. Bonaventure coach. Jim Satalin said. "We didn't meanto hold it that long. We wanted to shoot earlier, but the shot wan't there." wasn't there'

"Urzetta and Harrod beat "Boeheim said. "Our us," Bosheim said. "Our defense against the other three (Sanders, Hagan and Tim Waterman) was great."
FRITZ CRACKERS — SU outrebounded SBU 37-27, but

the Bonnies shot an excep-tional 55 percent. SU shot 47 tional 55 percent. SU MIDS 17, percent. . . SU point guards Ross Kindel, Hal Cohen, Moss and Marty Headd combined for only seven points and two assists . . . Sanders was assists ... Sanders was arrested in Rochester yester day afternoon on charges of shoplifting a \$22 pair of pants. When arrested, Sanders first

gave a false name and said he was an SU student ... "Bonamania" after the game caused a shattered backboard which will cost \$1,000 to

Orangemen upset St. Bonaventure FG TP Harrod Waterman Hagan Urzetta Belcher 70 Byrnes Bouie Shackleford Kindel Cohen Moes Headd



Louis Orr was SU's hero tast night in Rocheste receive enough support from some teammates as St. Bonsventure stunned the Orange 70-69. On scored 22 points, many on outside jumpers, to, keep Syracuse close.

Smith, SU win in Manley finale

By Audrey Lipford
The first chapter of the
"Martha Mogish Saga" in
Manley Field House ended Manley Tuesday night as the Syracuse Orangewomen (14-6) whipped the St. Lawrence Saints (10-8) 75-69 in their regular season

finale.

Next stop for the Orangewomen is Burlington, Vt., where they will face Cortland Friday night in the first round of the AlAW eastern regionals.

Tueeday's triumph was also the final chapter at Manley for SU coach Muriel Smith, who is evitting a for 10 years at SI.

qutting after 10 years at SU.

"I've watched this grow from a very small activity to the varsity program we have today and it certainly has been fun," said Smith, who is resigning to devote more time to her social work with the

Syracuse Holy Trinity Church.
Mogish, the star freshman
center, brightened Smith's



Muriel Smith

Manley farewell by scoring 36 points and closing out the regular season with a scintillating average of 20 points

"She's got a tremendous eye for the basket," Smith said in praise of Mogish. "When she can get shots off without get-ting jostled, she can score at a

really high percentage."

A boisterous crowd of about 200 watched the A boisterous crowd of about 200 watched the Orangewomen overcome a 56-49 deficit with 11-14-1eft in the game. Led by the shooting of Mogish, Theresa Quilty and Eileen Smith, Syracuse erased the Saintelland and with 422 the Saints' lead and, with 4:22 remaining, guard Iman Al-Bahar put the Orange ahead to stay, 66-64. The future is bright for the

young Orange squad, which has no seniors and will return intact next season.

But before thoughts turn to But before thoughts turn to next season, they must focus on Cortland's Red Dragons (which defeated SU 82-77 at Manley Feb. 7). "We're gonns best them," Smith said. "You gotta think positively around here."

Tony Sgro mixes grace, skiing to strike it rich

By Greg Luckenbaugh arning \$1,450 for two days of work may appear im-possible to most SU students, but to Tony Sgro this is not

but to Tony Sgro this is not such a farfetched sum.
Sgro; a second-semester sophomore at SU, is a freestyle skier. Last weekend, competing in the Aquarius Cup IV Freestyle and Ballet Ski Competition at Song Mountain, Sgro won \$1,450 as the top all-around male skier. A week before that Sgro won

A week before that Sgro won \$1,350 in the Sugarloaf K-2 Annual Freestyle Weekend at Sugarloaf Mountain. So far this season, Sgro has earned \$4,275 in his spare time as a

skier.

However, running off to the nearest ski resort to become a freestyle skier doesn't guarantee just anyone that kind of money. Sgro is quick to point out that the life of a professional freestyler isn't without its described.

professional freestyler isn't without its drawbacks. "It's a professional thing," Sgro said. "It involves train-ing during every month of the year, including the summer months. It is a very active and busy life. It really takes a lot of dedication." dedication.

To the skiing enthusiast, freestyling may be the most beautiful thing in existence. To others, it may be only a vaguely familiar term.

"Freestyle skiing really got "Freestyle skiing really got started six years ago." Sgro said. "A group of skiers who were interested in skiing competitively but not in racing, organized the first professional freestyle event at Waterville Valley." "It involves basically three events," Sgro continued. "One of these is the balle event which involves tricks, spins, vaults and other things which are all choreographed to music.

The second event is mogul skiing," he said. "This is basically free skiing. You have to go down a long, bumpy hill as fast and as straight as you can. You also have to do aerials which are basically gymnastic-oriented."

gymnastic-oriented."
Sgro, a native of Milford,
Mass., became interested in
freestyle skiing at the age of
14. "My parents and I used to
go up to Killington Mountain
in Vermont a lot. I was
interested in competing but I didn't want to race because of the snobs involved in it," Sgro

"Well, I was looking at a Ski well, I was looking at a Sh magazine and they had photographs of shiers doing various, basic, freestyle tricks," he continued. "I looked at them and just decided that I'd try and do the tricks, Killington had a freestyle

team so I joined. I competed as an amateur in the Eastern Ski Association circuit. That was start of everything.

"I became a pro. four years ago," Sgro said. "I was going to college at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst when the pro freestyle tour came to be I flew out to Utah, oualified for all three events. qualified for all three events, and made the tour. I dropped out of college and became a

Sgro's four years on the to have been quite profitable. In addition to his list of awards, he has won a car as a result of his freestyle prowess.

But Sgro's four years have also been marred by several injuries received in competition. The worst of these was a broken back the 22 year old skier suffered in 1974. Instead of wearing a body cast Sgro lost weight and

turned to vitamins and highprotein, vegetarian food. The injury healed, and Sgro stuck with a heavy reliance on vitamins for competition. Today, among his sponsors is

Today, among his sponsors as Solgar, a vitamir company.
Sgro's skining career has opened by numerous opportunities for him. "I don't like tilbe hat I guess you could say "I sm \$2 he. freestyle coordinator coach at Song Monntain." he said. "My job is.

to run a freestyle program, br ing in revenues, and add credibility to the Mountain." Sgro has many future plans.

"In the summers I run a frees-tyle camp in Argentina," he said "This summer I may go to Australia to compete in a frees-tyle tour. I still went to remain an active competitor in freestyle, finish school, and also continue coaching."

"The skiing business has

been good to me and taught me a lot about relationships with people," he added. "It's given me alot of ideas. Skiing is a big me stot onneas. Sking is a trig business and I plan on remain-ing associated with it." While the majority of SU is

desperately searching for a place in this world. Sgro ap-parently has found a safe parently has found a safe haven. He and the world of freestyle go together like a ski and its binding.



Tony Sgro shows his freestyling skill

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Footsteps... line the snow covered path of this inviting park in Syracuse.

Committee recommends delay of Standard Plan

By Scott Rohrer
The Curriculum Committee of the College of
Aris and Sciences will recommend Monday to
the Aris and Sciences faculty that implementation of the Standard Plan be delayed

until the 1979-'80 academic year. The Standard Plan, a proposal for restructuring liberal arts requirements, was scheduled for implementation this fall.

The curriculum committee is asking for the delay to allow time to "polish" and fill in some "blank spots" in developing curriculum for the three new divisions according to Michael Flus-

che, committee chairperson. The committee also needs more time to consult colleges which have dual majors with Arts and Sciences and to prepare literature explaining the new plan to incoming students,

Flusche added. Under, the committee's proposed time schedule, Flusche said, a tentative recommendation will be presented at the end of March for the faculty to analyze. At the end of April a "pretty tentative" proposal will be ready and a final proposal will be voted on during the fall. "This (added time for discussion) will give us time to develop the proposals, the literature, and work out practical details such as scheduling;"

The committee was scheduled to present its final recommendations Monday. Flusche said it is possible the faculty might vote not to accept the committee's recommendations, but it would

"very unwise."
Under the guidelines approved by the faculty

Onder the guidelines approved by the faculty last April, liberal arts requirements will be restructured into three divisions.

The three divisions are basic skills, distribution requirements and advanced skill requirements.

Under basic skills, the plan requires a student to complete six credits in expository writing and six credits in either quantitive methods or a foreign language

The distribution requirements establish three The distribution requirements establish that divisions which will replace the current six. Social sciences will remain one division. The other two divisions are humanities, which will include English, foreign languages, include English, foreign languages, philosophy, religion and fine arts, and the last division will include mathematics and natural

To fulfill the advanced skill requirements a student must complete two three-credit courses which contribute to the "deepening of the skills which are important parts of a liberal-arts education

Officials to tour domes at SI expense

County Executive John H. Mulroy, five members of the Onendaga County Stadium Commission, and a construction members with Hy on March, 2 har Pontiac March and a construction members with the County of the Hyper County of the Hy a domed stadium in Syracus

Operating costs supplied by the managements of the Silver Dome in Pontiac Michigan and the Uni Dome at the University of Northern Iowa are questionable, according to Clifford L. Winters Jr., SU vice chancellor for ad-ministrative operations and stadium commissioner.

Winters said a listing of "Additional Subsidy under the category of "Debt Service" is especially dubious.

"Someone should take that comptroller aside and shake him down, during the visit to Pontiac, Winters said Reported operating costs and presentations, he said, often deport accurately postray the economies of an operation like a stadium. "You've got to proble," he said.

The group will fly on a plane owned by industrialist J. Stanley Coyne, who offered the transportation as a gift. But the counsel to the commission, Neil D. the counsel to the commission, Neil D. Berkowitz, said it would be illegal for commission members—technically county employees—to accept a donation from the private sector. He cited Local Law #6, which has indirectly established an ethics code for county politics.

Chairman David E. Chase estimated that the flight was worth about \$1,000, and the commission decided to make it a business deal. The commissioners decided it was particularly improper to accept the flight for free in view of Coyne's planned funding presentation to the commission.

SU stations beginning one of Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, and Wednesday that he thought the trip was unnecessary. The differences between the Syracuse market and the markets of the two regions the com-missioners will visit precludes any ac-curate comparison of prospects for a stadium, he said.

In other action Thursday, the commission eliminated a long-standing proposed site in the town of Van Buren and four newly proposed sites. The Van Buren site, at Jones, Peck

and Van Buren roads, was eliminated because of its distance from the SU campus and the lack of any formal communications from the owner.

The four new proposals eliminated

• An 88-acre site in DeWitt, about nine miles from the university. The site, offered for sale at \$140,000, was rejected because of wet soil, inadequate sccess, and a rejection in last year's stadium study by the Metropolitan Development Association.

• A 153-acre site in Camillus, 8.5 miles from the university, offered for sale at \$250,000. The site was rejected because of a steep slope that would be expensive to flatten, its distance from

expensive to natural, its distance from
the university, and a rejection in last
year's stadium study.

• A 55-acre site in East Syracuse,
which was offered for sale at \$750,000.
The site was rejected because of its lack of size, its distance from SU, its wet soil and its cost.

A Small downtown site bounded by Clinton, Water and Jefferson streets and Onondaga Creek. The site was re-jected because of the estimated \$5 million property acquisition cost.

Many fund-raising thoughts stir as annual dance marathon nears

The couples are collecting money from the community is fund-raising idea are stirring. Preparations are being made for the sixth annual Dance Marathon for muscular dystrophy at Syracuse University The marathon will take place April 7, 8

ored by SU Greek Council, the marathon is Sponsored by SU Greek Council, the marathon is financially supported by several local luminesses, including the European Health Spe, Jreck Subs, and Dominos Firm, Miller Revery Co. is the major sponsor this year, denhting born, T-shirts and trophies. According to Rife Portine, mirathon chairperson, there are 84 complex who have handed in applications so far. The deadline, ortginally set for last week, was extended until today, because of the low number of entrants.

•

Portine expects, to eventually receive 110 ap-

He explained that each couple has to be sponsored by a group before they are able to participate in the event. Pury's Office Supplies and Sounds Unlimited are the major; businesses sponsoring the couples so

A new feature of this year's marathan is to create a carnival strataghter, set up game booths, and to have a dance may fee the speadstops. Cashne gambling is another possibility. Portine these, to confirm the legalities of the event however. because Syracuse has legalities of the event however. because Syracuse has not yet passed anothers additional grounds as a way to initiate crowd.

especially hopes to incorporate gambling as part of the marathon weekend.

"People like to gamble. Casino should be played up," Portine said. "We are trying to get people to par-ticipate in something, plus make money."

ticipate in something, plus make money.

Other fund-raising events are a Hilton Party, bed racing, the wet T-shirt contest, and a disco at Kimmel Dining Hall tought.

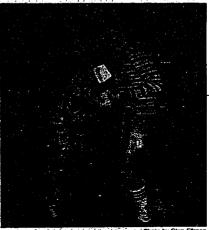
Portine said he has not received "flack" from the administration about the wet T-shirt contest being exaculty offensive, only feedback from some people who said the event was not in good taste.

"If girls get up there and do it, they must not feel they are being sexually exploited," Portine said. He added that last year's slave auction of men was suppose to counter belance the wet T-shirt contest. An event Portine would like to "phase out" in the marathon this year is pie throwing. He said it created foo many conflicts with faculty and administration last; year. Unless someone comes up with an organized appreach to pie throwing, so that it would be landled in good taste, the event will "most likely" be eliminated. There is no need to get the administration against & Portine said.

So far the derice. be eliminated

us. Portine said.

So far the deniers in the marathon are seaking contributions from community neighborhood organisetims. They will approach substrained campus groups after using treak Last year the event obtaining they provide an area of the same the season of the same than the same th



This determined couple dances to the best of a loud rock band at last year s-marathon. Their enthusiasm characterizes that of most people who participate in

Apartheid: an issue we cannot ignore

Tomorrow, the executive com-mittee of SU's board of trustees will start deciding whether the univer-sity should divest itself of holdings in South Africa.—Joseph V. Julian will present a report to the committee giving background in-formation and a listing of various

formation and a listing of various options open to the board.

The DO has called for divestiture of holdings in South Africa. We maintain that the morally evil nature of apartheid is contrary to the central values of the university.

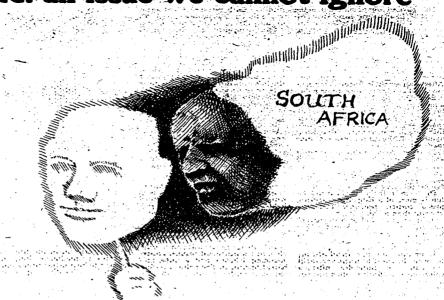
Today, we present excerpts from a report prepared by Professor Julian Friedman. On Monday, we will present views of a native South

Apparently, students at SU have little to say on the little to say on the issues of apar-theid and divestiture. Two hundred students marched in protest at Northwestern University, while

has been nearly silent on the issue. "I'd have to say I'm a little disappointed, said Roderick Macdonald, associate professor of history and a coordinator of the SAS petition drive calling for divestiture. "They (students) don't seem to have much courage in their convictions.

For the moment, we may be silent. Let us make use of our silence, as a calm time to study and weigh the situation.

Then, when a decision has been reached, students should - and must, as a moral obligation — make themselves heard.



South Africa: one face, many masks

Apartheid is a "crime against humanity" under the International Convention on the Supression and Punishment of the Crime of Apartheid adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nationa. Krom the viewpoint of social and political analysis it is a "social malignancy rooted in the obsession of a minority to retain the luxury of privilege though the brutal exercise of force."

South Africa is a state where, subject to drastic constraints, almost all the population lives in some form of detenpopulation lives in some form of deter-tion, not 3,000 or even 10,000 persons, but more than 25 million people. At the bar of world opinion, South Af-

rica stands for injustice and inequality. Prodigiously endowed with natural

Guest Comment: Julian R. Friedman

resources, South Africa achieves the highest gross national product on the African continent year after year, maintaining it as a comparatively affuent and developed nation. Percapits income for the entire population is approximately \$1,400. Fer capita income for the whites (Europeans) runs at least three times this figure, while per capita income for the Africans is only one-sixth, and for every white man there are four to five Africans in the country. This difference represents the true measure of separation of the people of South Africa. It is a valid indicator, but not the only one, of the social tensions

there.

In every respect, spartheid is surgical, functioning without anesthesia. By way of illustration, the South African government has unilaterally cancelled the citizenship of more than 1 million of its own inhabitants.

"The tragedy is that, unknown to him, his citizenship has been stripped away," a London Times article reported.

The basic fact of apartheid is its vic-The basic fact of spartheid is its vic-tims. The casualty list includes the inhabitants, institutions and future of South Africa. Chief Albert Luthuli, Nelson Mandela, the Sharpeyille mas-sacre and more recently the Soweto and Langa massacre deed are among the most prominent known to the outside

In reality, the entire population of the country, without exception, are victims. Africans have suffered very conceivable type, of disaster from homicide to humiliation, from expropriation of land to Excinding poverty, from brutal imprisonment to relentless researching. mition

Africans are joined by the Colonred people, who encounter dissbilities and people, who encounter disabilities and indignities at every turn in the road. As an excuse for segregation, they are deprived of their historical political rights and their parentage. They are a people divested of hope.

No one escapes victimization, not even the victimizers. Beneficiaries of dominance, targly age, therealy as

even the victimizers. Beneficiaries of dominance rarely see themselves, because of their exceptional vantage point, as victims of their own hand, of their own excesses. But today not even their own excesses. But today not even their position by the policy; economy and society has all order the European minority certainly; he isocurity and satisfaction: They; too; have been losers in stature and reputation, values

losers in stature and reputation, values and opportunities for which prosperity and affluence have provided only partial compensation. Supporters of apartheid also pay a price in the lose of human sensitivity. Challenged to justify their disclogy and conduct, they have to resort to evasive, intellectual responses and roosive emotional reactions. They evanve intellectual responses and erosive emotional reactions. They point to the beauty of their country and their attainments with pride only to be refused respect from most of the world's

population.
Add to the scores of casualties the institutions of South Africa. The principal instrument of apartheid is the state, which is more than ever authoritarian, with alaborate surveillance and extreme syerity in policing the lives of Africana, Colound people, and Assians and, more thing ever, coercive in watching and monitoring European behavior, for dissent, deviance and defiance.

By no standard can the South African state be accepted as a democratic one. For almost 30 years a single white party has ruled the country, the other white, parties, even with coherwhite; parties, even with coherwhite;

white", parties, even with considerable popular support, have little chance for victory. The Mationalist party has used the government as its weapon of intimidation and imposition. While the polity has by no means completely yielded its using darks of courtroom justics, political values are the darks. nalaise runs deep.
Under apartheid, relations among

human beings of different origins are mainly avoided rather than confronted and treated autocratically as someth-ing to be legislated or administered out of existence. Steeped in fear and in part, fantasy, this posture has simply arrested social maturation of all South Africans, and diminished the capability of the entire society to come to grips with its pressing, painful problems that can no longer be swept under the carpet. For years to come, ethnic group relations will plague South Africans as a highly salient is sue, the resolution of which through mutual and peaceful adjustment is likely to become more and more remote.

likely to become more and more remote. Aparthed can be defined as a set of policies and practices that excel in the production of victims. This definition synchronizes completely with the realist yersion of aparthed. It is a historically accumulative and purposeful system of realist containment consisting of four distinctive yet converging dimensions: racial prejudice and discrimination: racial prejudice and discrimination: racial prejudice and discrimination; racial segregation and separation; economic exploitation of natural and human resources; and legal, administrative and police terror.

South Africa has one face but wears South Africa has one face but wears several masks. It is the contorted face of racial containment thinly disguised by the transparent masks of 'parallel progress' and 'separate opment."

Recial containment is a less familiar term than the more widely utilized physics of racial discrimination, racial phrisesof racial disclinination; racial seignegation, racial (Somination; It incorporates their mearings but extends semantically sind symbolically beyond them. In the Republic, all peoples are being surrounded by walls of containment. They are assumed and confined under varying degrees of occurring to their race. However, the Europeans have arrogated to themselves the master toles of grickrepers, regulating exits and entrances as will beet meet their desires. Thus racial conteinment meets control under conditions of compulsion, apartheid reflecting the aspiration and determination of the white minority to

ermination of the white minority to

determination of the white minority to rule over the African, Coloured and Asian people who comprise the majority of the pepulation.

To portuny aparthed in this fashion ordinarily imagerates and offends its ardent appreciate. They strongly feel that they are designing for South Africans the best of all worlds for the Europeans, security from being

"swamped" by a black majority alleged to be too backward technologically and too insensitive culturally for participation in "diddernized and developed society," so the Addison, progress, land its any case protection, from alleged unscrupulous practices of Asiams, for the Coloureds, dignity that ith an identity of their own; and he Asians. community with for the Asians, community with safegards against retaliation by the Af-

If apartheid is intended to relieve ap-It spartned is intended to relieve apprehensions in a "multi-racial" state eventually, none of the peoples seem to be very comfortable under its aegis today: It is obvious from the resort to today. It is obvious from the resort to extreme police and military measures that the Europeans feel more anxiety and fear than ever. It is obvious from the deprivations and brutalities en-countered in daily life that the Africans know, no peace. It is obvious from the personal relaticions imposed on them that Coloureds are being denied dignity and, as time goes on, are losing all hope for decent treatment. As for the Asians, it is obvious from the economic and political pressures directed against

all hope for decemt treatment. As for the Asians, it is obvious from the conomic and political pressures directed against them, they are more vulnerable than ever, threatened, not so much by Africans, as is often claimed, but by the regime itself.

For the outside world the anxious face of South Africa wears masks of prosperity and gasety. The image thus projected and amplified by propaganda is loudly applauded in some circles. Nonetheless, racial containment is the reality of spartfield. As it is implemented; all office semants become fused and inseparable; Thus separate development, cannot be divorced from the use of force to drive Africans from white areas into the homelands, nor restricted to the Africans. The social engineering of coercion and it is coercion mot development, that prevails.

The above is an except from Basic Facts on the Republic of Sasth Africa and the Policy of Apartheid, Sprapared by Julian R. Friedman for the United Nations' Center Against Apartheid, This document is the United Nations' principal informational report of South Africa Epolicy of gastheid and has been reprinted in many different languages.

languages.
Julian R. Friedman is a professor of political science at the Maxwell Graduate School of Syruciae University

An expert expounds on English pubs I am pleased to announce West, at the age of 21, I have become an Expert. All inequiples the property of t

Jacqui Salmon

After seven weeks in London I can now

After seven weess in another can now say that I've become an expert on pubs. Becoming an Expert on pubs requires lots of time and a tast for strong beer. Finding the pubs is the easy part. Guarding almost every street corner the city is that bastion of English life the neighborhood pub. (The exact number is 7,000, the guidebook informs tourists.)

tourists.)
Their wooden, old-English exterior and small; cozy windows becken you in out of the dreary, wet English weather. And so you go in and curl op in a corner with a pint of bitter to watch the London neighborhood flow in and out.
The "true" neighborhood pub in London.

The 'true' neighborhood pub in London is more of a babysitting service, goesip corner, residence and 'restraurant than a bar.

Oh, it serves alcoholic beverages, but a request for anything besides beer is met with a suspicious stare and a disapproving smift. (An Englishman's

assipproving smit. (An Englishman's smiff is very revealing.)
As a matter of fact, a friend tells me that when he asked for a screwdriver in one pub, the bartender, after a whispered consultation with a regular, handed him just that — a metal screwdriver.

At lunchtime, the pub is usually filled Attachme, the publications with businessmen, complete with brief-cases and bowler hats, who are wor-king their way through Scotch eggs, "bangers and mash," or steak and kidney pie.
English food is famous — for being

inedible. Each restaurant and snack bar in the city has its own special way of massacring hamburgers or des-troying omelettes. A visitor, quickly realizes the only way to survive is to eat the homecooked food of the pubs. Of course, all the clientele are regulars and, of course, all get served

before any foreigners or strangers. You

before any foreigners or strangers. You are a stranger, so you wait, propped up by the sausages and nursing your pint. English beer is easy to nurse; it never gets warm because it is earlied warm. The bartender is often the wais of the manager. She whisis around the har, pouring Guinness, bitter and lager all at once, while dishing out bears and talking with the customers.

Among the cristomers.

Among the customers are usually one or two families. The mother holds a little girl and Seeds her mouthfuls of sausage and approximate the father keeps, a watchful eye on an adven-turous 6 year old who is investigating the gas fire and trotting in and out of

But the sarehe atmosphere disappears at night and is violated by whatever parties the saighterhood holds. The Crown and Reptor, my local pub, fills up with intellectuals who drink wins and discuss the drish problem and the horrifying number of Avals in the city.

Arabs in the city.
Then there's the Chippenham, a rundown pub across town. It's Irish, complete with sentimental drunks, a rustyplete with sentimental drunks, a rusty-sounding jukebox and a huge, red-haired bartender. The noise is deafen-ing on Saturday nights, but the cus-tomers are friendly to strangers. Inwinders are mendly to strangers. In-side, a couple bounces across the floor in an attempted polka. A low light illuminates the pool table, which is sur-rounded by onlookers and empty beer

At one corner of the har, two paunchy men clutch their pints and exchange loud insults. A hopeful crowd gathers.



Drawing by Ann Vreole:

One paunchy man invites the other to "'ave a little word outside." But the commotion dies down when the commotion dies down when the bartender stalks over. The crowd disperses

A conversation with a big-eared, rednosed old man proves educational. After several pints, his Irish brogue becomes unintelligible. But, leaning forward to hear better means you have to smell his breath - an unhealthy

ove.
"American, eh? They're foin people
"Americans. We fought the war with
m, yeh know..." He breaks into a 'em, yeh know..." He breaks into a loud, off-key Bing Crosby song and grins triumphantly.

"I know a few American songs too veh know.

But at 11, the action stops. The bartender has raised a shout of "drink up gents!" at 10:50 and at 11 (sharp) the lights go out. You hastily down your pint in the dark and head for the door with the rest of the shouting, reeling crowld.

I must confess, becoming an Expert I must contests; becoming an Expert on pubs took quite a lot of concentrated effort. Often in my quest I would find The Perfect Pub and would be tempted to give up my attempts at becoming an Expert and just settle in for the semester. But there was always that one more pint in one more pub just around the corner.

Save the mascot

"We're not voting on whether to sure without getting the oninions of meeting the Saltine, Warrior That those who would be affected by the decision has been maded, and decision across the region of the salting t -Melvin C. Mounts, vice president

for student affairs

" The Saltine Warrior is dead. The administration has told us so. Currently, the Office of Student Activities is conducting a contest to pick a new mascot for Syracuse University. The decision will probably be announced on March 27.

Mounts and Ulysses J. Connor, Mounts and Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities, have both said there is little or no chance for retaining the warror. The mascot that has represented SU since 1931 is a bout to be unceremoniously discarded.

Unless we write to student ac-

tivities in support of the warrior, this tradition will die.

The administration should keep

the Saltine Warrior.
The entire process of getting rid of the warrior has been carried on in an atmosphere of pressure and secrecy. Last semester, a native American group on campus denounced the warrior as a racist symbol and appealed to the administration to discontinue its.use. The administration, without seek ing student input, decided to drop the warrior after this year. Thus, a very small group of students succeeded in accomplishing something against the will of many.

Since a mascot, in a sense, symbolizes the university, it seems. Everyone should enter the mas-incredible that the warrior was cot contest and support the warrior. dropped without getting input from Keep the Saltine Warrior. dropped without getting input from students and alumni. Basically, the administration caved in to pres-

Of course, the native Americans are also greatly affected by any decision regarding the Saltine Warrior. They claim the mascot perpetuates a biased, unfair stereotype of native Americans.

This criticism, however, misses a very important point. The warrior not a put-down of native Americans and is not perceived as such: by the SU community. Instead, it serves as a symbol to unify and represent the university.

There is a great deal of tradition associated with the warrior, Even though tradition is a very intaggible element, it serves to give a university continuity with its past. To discard the warrior is to discard

part of SU's past.

In the end, the subject of the Saltine Warrior is a visceral one. Satune warnor is a visceral one. One group claims a stereotype is being furthered and that SU should drop the warnor, despite the emotional attachments the warnor has to SU's past.

But there are many questions raised in SU's abandonment of the Saltine Warrior. The decision to discard the warrior was made hastily, without any input from students or alumni. Moreover, the warrior has many attachments to SU's past. Tradition and pride should mean something to a should mean something to a university. We should not abandon a symbol due to the pressure tactics of a well-organized minority.

Thomas Coffee for The Daily Orange

Letters

Warrior: based on a lie



Photo by Karen Klitgsard

To the editor, Onkwehonweneha

on behalf of the native American students attending Syracuse University. It would seem that our University. It would seem that our efforts to secure a small measure of respect that met with opposition not only within the university but also within the Syracuse area. We feel obligated to reply to those who would deny us this respect.

Onkwehonweneha initiated the action that resulted in the Saltine Warrior being eliminated as a master of for SU. We feel, quite logically, that native people cannot be relegated to the status of 'mastrat'

relegated to the status of 'mascota'

stid for the luberent emotions associated with such a phenomenon, No. self-respecting people! persons would consent to be depicted as a painted, feathered, war-crazed, half-naked fool for the stated purpose of stirring the spirits of patrons at various athletic contests.

The time is past when native

The time is past when native people quietly tolerated the false images Americans seem so deter-mined to attach to our culture. It is mined to attach to our culture. It is time for a new reality based on reason, truth and justice to be es-tablished. If there are individuals that cannot cope with this, then we would appreciate them bringing their grievances to us, that we might cit and corporate hourses before sit and reason as human beings perhaps we might even come to understand each other — as has not been so in the past.
We feel that SU and the Syracuse

community are ignoring the real problems of the native people. We fear lest this warrior issue obscure our real purpose — to provide a our real purpose — to provide a decent education for our people while retaining, if not while retaining, if not strengthening, our own ways. SU, to this point, has been shamefully negligent in its relationship with native students. We feel, as a group, that we need to rectify this one-sided affair. affair.

affair.

The elimination of the Saltine Warrior, who, after all, is based on a lie, should call attention to the total absence of services for native students at SU. Our action should inspire support rather than anger, it should initiate interest rather than surprise, it should generate action rather than reaction. We cannot abandon our responsibilities, one of which is to secure a future for the coming generations. The will be but one step in this direction — but it is a step — a positive one. We trust in the reason of SU as well as Syracuse to insure that the step is secure — for all native people for all secure time.

ONKWEHONWENEHA

Letters, to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced on a 57-character line, prefarably not on eraable-bond paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for breuity, clarity, usage and taste. Letters should be sent to the Daily Orange, 1101 & Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

The Daily Orange at the

en derege

The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E, Adams St., Syracuse, M.Y., 13210, publishes The Daily Orange westure, of the emplored year Editorial, (315) 423-2127, business: (315) 423-2312 for the conferred year Editorial, (315)

Judaism and Christian Theology: An Interfaith Dialogue

Some themes in the Christian tradition have contributed to a tragic strain of Anti-Semitism in Western cultures. This course will explore themes, both positive and negative, on the relation of Judaism to Christianity as found in Christian theology. Recent proposals of both Jewish and Christian scholars for establishing a positive theology of their relationship will be discussed.

This course will meet at the <u>Jewish Community Center, 2223 E. Genesee St.</u> at 7:30 pm on Sundays, beginning March 5. There will be a \$10.00 registration fee, (only \$3.00 for students), payable at the first course meeting.

Rabbi Eliot Marrus, Congregation Beth-Sholom-Chevra Shas The Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe, Deen of Hendricks Chapel Asst. Dean Darrell J. Fasching



Campus crime, rising in U.S., drops 5% at SU in one year

By Linda Brantley
While campus crime rates rise across the nation, crime at Syracuse University has decreased five percent since last year, according to Safety and Security Director John Zrebiec.
In a 12-month period, Zrebiec says, there were, on the average, 960 incidents of crime reported at SU. In comparison, Michigan State University, whose crime rate was highlighted in a recent New York Times article as the lighest in the nation, reported 1,789 incidents of crime for 1878.

Michigan State is considerably larger than SU with an enrollment of 44,000 as compared to SU's approximately 14,000. However, Michigan State is 39-member security force is smaller than SU's 44-member force.

SU's 44-member force.

The Times article stated that "around the

The Times article stated that "around the country, crime on college campuses is attracting more attention than ever."

The article continued, "campus life almost everywhere reflects the problems that society in general is having with crime."

Crimes committed at SU are classified into one of, two groups. These consist of partone crimes, such as larceny, assault, homicide, rape, and robbery. Part two crimes are harassment.

criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

The most prevalent crime appears to be petty larceny, which is a theft under \$250, according to Zrebiec.

Amotive and opportunity must be present for a crime to be committed, Zrebiec said. This makes the large residence halls the most popular places to strike. These are equipped with stereos, typewriters, calculators, bicycles and other articles that tempt theft.

The incidents of reported rape have decreased over the past few years at SU. In the past two years when a known rapist was near the area, conceptrated police work has prevented any tragedues from occurring, Zrebice said. In view of a recent attempted rape and other assaults, eccurity, patrols have been increased to deal with the problems, according to Zrebice.

with the problems, according to Zrebiec.

The main objectives of the security department are to prevent crime and to provide a safe environment for all. Zrebiec said he feels. SU's patrol of 44 men and six dogs do a fine job in making SU one of the safest campuses in the East. Security works in 24 hour shifts, sevendays a wesk, along with aponeoung a student, marchal system and an excert service.

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Julian receives petition on S. Africa divestiture

Representatives of the ongoing petition drive calling for Syracuse University's divestiture in companies involved with South Africa met yesterday with Dr. Joseph V. Julian, Syracuse University vice president for public relations. The representatives, Roderick Macdonald, associate professor of history and president of the local chapter of Concerned African Scholars, or and David Easterhook, a librarian in area committee of the board of trustees today.

Prof accents draw complaints

By Marita Begley
Registration unhers many
SU freshmen into their first
college-level math course, but
the first class session may
send them in search of adddrop forms because they can-not understand their instructor's accent.
"Complaints about accents

"Complaints about accents usually occur in the first two weeks of classes; then the problem eviporates," said Jack Graver, assistant chairperson for the department of mathematics. Graver stated that he did not know of any particular

know of any particular problems that did not resolve themselves. Whenever a complaint is received it is passed on to the instructor

Moot Court finals slated

The final round of the Ed-mund H. Lewis Moot Court Competition for second-year Compension for second-year law students at Syracuse University's College of Law will take place Saturday, March 4 at 2 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. The

competition will evaluated by five men in the legal profession, including Ar-chibald Cox, former Watergate

chibald Cox, former Watergate Special Prosecutor, now teach-ing law at Harvard.

The other judges are:
Charles D. Breitel, chief justice of the New York Court of Appeals; Luther M. Swygert, circuit judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals; Wade Mccree Jr., U.S. Soliciter General; and Nathaniel Jones, general council for the NAACP.

immediately.

There are two main factors involved in the accent problem according to Graver. "First, a grad student who is teaching for the first time is nervous and speaks faster. Second, the first time is near a community. time you hear a person with a different accent speak, it's dif-ficult," he said.

The advice Graver usually gives these grad students is simply to "talk louder and slow down." He called the problem a down." He called the problem a matter of accommodation. "Most problems come from the lower division; freshmen are only used to the accents of those they grew up with. There is fiever a problem with students in advanced courses."

Grad students are recruited many countries including Iran, Southeast Asia, Lebanon, Germany, Vienna, and countries in the Mideast, according to Graver.

"The problem comes down to two or three of these instructors teaching several classes," Graver said. "The fact that Graver said. "The fact that only two or three students out of a class of 30 complain indicates that they are willing to give the teachers a chance."

Math departments at other universities, such as Purdue University, have received complaints from students charg-ing that their final grades were adversely affected by their inability to understand their: mainty to understand their professors. However, Graver thinks the situation is under control at Syracuse. "I just don't think it is a serious problem at SU," he concluded.



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March 3, 1978

(S.U. Law College)

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NAME STREET



STATE

School's quality draws professors to SU

By Ruth Glover
A recent study of college and
university faculty across the
United States indicates that
the choice of a teaching job
depends primarily on the
geographical location of a
school Tacachery at CVI geographical location of a school. Teachers at SU, however, are more interested in the "quality of the institution" than the location of Syracuse.

institution" than the location of Syracuse.

"Any serious professor is most interested in the quality of the department he teaches in," said Laurence Nafie, an associate chemistry professor who has taught at Syracuse for 2½ years. Before coming to Syracuse, Nafie did research work in Los Angeles.

"The weather and location for secondary factors in choose."

are secondary factors in choos-ing a teaching job. The quality of the work a teacher does is what affects his life the most," eaid Nafie

said Nafie.

Mario Garcia, a graphic arts
professor in the Newhouse
School of Public Communications, strongly supported the school.

"The only reason I'm here is

because of the reputation of the school. I'm impressed with

has top-quality students and top-quality resources." This is Garcia's first year at Syracuse

Garcia's first year at Syracuse after working in Miami.

The study, which stressed the geographical importance of a teaching job, was conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute. More than 2,000 faculty were here. members were surveyed who had changed job location since 1970. The results showed that geographical location was the primary consideration when selecting a job, even more imcortant then a higher salary or

portant than a higher salary or family responsibility.
More than 40 percent of the faculty surveyed said there are a limited number of cities in which they would be willing to live. Over 20 percent said that the climate would be a major factor. Overall, the survey stated that preferences in cities and climates outranked other considerations. Institutional quality was not

mentioned.

Most SU faculty members stated that geography was a secondary, factor in their decisions.

"Location is important with-respect to cultural ad-vantages," said Nafie. "I vantages," said Nafie. "I wouldn't want to be stuck in Timbuktu with nowhere to go and nothing to do."

and nothing to do.:
Sheldon Peterfreund, a
philosophy professor who has
been teaching here 29 years,
said, "It's not so much the
place as it is the cultural
features — what you can get
out of a city or area."

cout of a city or area."

Garcia discussed the location with respect to job opportunities and growth poten-

"There are more op-portunities for growth in the Northeast. Syracuse is close to New York City. Boston and Washington, The mass media industry is centered in these areas," he said. Kari M. Schmidt, a Maxwell

professor who has been teach-ing political science and public administration—for 21 years, prefers to remain at Syracuse cause he grew up in Central York.

"My primary consideration when I came here was the quality of the institution, Max-

home, and there are many fine cultural and recreational op-portunities here." Central New York offers many ski areas, lakes, and parks within a close range for recreation, Schmidt said.

According to the National-Weather Bureau, Syracuse averages 58.17 inches of rain per year and 117.9 inches of rain-per year and 117.9 inches of snow, Syracuse sees only 44 percent of possible sunshine. Yet this doesn't seem to bother the faculty who teach here.

The winters are more difficult here than in California," said Nafie, "but overall, the weather here is much more en-joyable."

"I have no desire to leave," Nafie continued. "It is much greener here, and the air is fresher. Syracuse summers are very beautiful. California is ch too crowded and too polluted.

"It is tempting when you think about the weather to go somewhere else, but it isn't important and we don't talk about it much," said Peterfreund

chemistry professor who has taught at SU for 33 years and worked with many graduate students said they are students said they are generally "happy to get a job anywhere; teaching jobe are becoming very searce." He also, mentioned that the conauso, mentioned that the con-troversy over tenure is keeping many qualified people out of the teaching profession.

"Not many students are looking for jobs, because the market is bad right now. Those who do want to teach will go wherever they can find a job, Schmidt said.

"Selecting a location or a school takes many factors into view," Schmidt said. "It is a view, Schilldt said. It is a very complex question. Geographical considerations do not merely include weather. Neither does the quality of an institution involve only a good

"The caliber of the students, tenure, quality of the program, academic freedom, conditions of employment: these are only a few of the problems a teacher well, has a fine national Other considerations SU must consider." Schmidt repulation. But this is also my teachers mentioned were job added.

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3-year grads: no tuition threat

By Marita Regiev

The percentage of Syracuse University students involved in three-year degree programs is not large enough to pose a significant threat to tuition revenues, according to Thomas F. Cummings Jr., director of admissions.

Although many colleges ac-Although many colleges across the country have shown concern that "time-shortened degrees" will further reduce life and vice lining enrollments, no such problems are anticipated at SU, Cummings

Three-year degrees have

been made possible because students taking from 11 to 19 students taking from 11 to 19 credit hours are charged the same tuition rate. This makes three-year degrees, which require a heavy course load, financially possible for students, he said.

However, three-year degree

programs necessitate summer-course work and reduce a student's income which is often necessary to finance their tuition, Cummings added.

Financial loss is not likely Triancial loss is not likely to be felt because of the wide range of degree programs offered." Cummings said. Schools like SU offering a variety of degrees, such as an associate, baccalaureate, paterial of degrees, and as a second to the second survey of the second se associate, baccalaureate, master's or doctorate, can usually offset the possible, financial loss of three-year degree programs, he added.

According to Cummings, SU According to cummings, 50 administrators think that students in the "three year degree, program are "special wowould rather have this which of first-rate student," he

These students often have two

These students often have two or three course concentrations, he added.
"More than anything else, it has to do with what the students wants to accomplish here in terms of grades and education," he said.

According to Cummings,

According to Cumming, some students do not want a three-year degree because they are. concerned about, their grade-point average. They are afraid their averages will drop because of the heavier course load he arid. load, he said.

Cummings said students do not come to SU with the idea of not come to SU with the released graduating in three years. "We find that none of the September applicants have September applicants have asked about it. Students decide to do so after they get here," he

However, Cummings said, no special effort has been made to recruit students for the

made to recruit students for the three-year degree program.

The program began in the early 1970s to convince ambitious;

trade-oriented students to attend college who and.

The student who commits himself to an accelerated "This market never degree program does not consider it an opportunity 'to get out quicker" but as a chance to fill a need, but the need did not exist."



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Popularity of birth control pill decreases

Media warnings result in a shift toward alternative contraceptives

By Laura Gail Chase
Birth control pills greatly increase the risk of heart
attacks, according to a front-page article in the
Syracuse Herald-Journal, January 1978.
In the February issue of Mademoiselle magazine,
an article warns that the pill increases the chance of
blood clots. Similar warnings are announced ontelevision news broadcasts.
According to Plannal Departs

television news broaccasts.

According to Planned Parenthood of Syracuse, there is a nationwide trend toward other forms of birth control, and away from the pill. Although 54.5 percent of Planned Parenthood's clients were taking percent of rishmed a samulous a manus were samule the pill in October, the percentage preferring alter-native methods increases about two percent per mon-

th.

This trend is also evident at Syracuse University.

According to Gretchen Pollok, clinical interviewer at

One SU student said she wonders what effects the pill has on women's bodies, adding she's 'definitely afraid of it.'

the Syracuse University Gynecology Clinic, about 35 percent of birth control patients there are on the pill. She said the remainder of the patients use the diaphragm, intrauterine device (IUD) for other methods.

The SU Health Center records show that the number of women who choose a more mechanical method, most commonly the disphragm, is in-

method, most commonly the disphragm, is increasing.

The gynecology clinic sees about 130 new birth control patients each month. In September 1977, 57 patients of those requesting birth control began to take the pill, and 50 chose a disphragm. In October of the same year 52 people chose the pill, while 74 chose a disphram. In November and December 1977, an average of 30 people were issued the pill, while 71 per month were given a disphragm.

Marilyn Lyman, education director for Planned Parenthood of Syracuse, said that people drift away from the pill periodically, often due to media announcements. She added that since 1976, a higher percentige of Syracuse patients have requested a disphragm.

Lyman said a pattern such as this emerges every

Lyman said a pattern such as this emerges every few years, but she expects the pill to remain the number one birth control method.

Cynthia Seymour, 19, a sophomore at SU, said that

the diaphragm is an ideal method, if sterilization is not desired. "I think the diaphragm is a good method because it is safe and not experimental. The pill is still too experimental. It readjusts your hormonal balance which is not necessarily good for your body," she

said.

SU junior Robin W., 20, also would choose an alternative to the pill. She prefers an IUD. An IUD is inserted into the uterus by a physician once every two years, unlike a diaphragm which has to be inserted no more then six hours before intercourse, and is not

no more then six nours before intercourse, and is not usually in place 24 hours a day.

"I don't like the idea of pills, and having my body dependent on hormones," she said. "The IUD is hearly as effective, and I don't have to remember to

nearly as effective, and I don't nave to remain the overyday."

Pollok, who worked at Planned Parenthood for two years and was trained as a medical side, said some women experience "clinically minor" problems such as weight gain our mexpected slight bleeding, and they get scared and stop laking the pill. The reason for this fear is that the risks of the pill are "blown out of proportion," Pollok contended.

Students hear news broadcasts read articles assessmenting the pill and automatically assume that the

Students hear news broadcasts or read articles regarding the pill and automatically assume that the warnings apply to them, she said. These warnings are not meant for healthy young women, she said; they are to alert people with possibly dangerous combinations of conditions such as old age or a family history of heart problems.

Both Planned Parenthood and the SU clinic believe the pill is 'very' safe', pravided the 'patient has a medical examination every six months, and has a Pap smear (a cervical cancer test) once a year.

Follok said girls often go on the pill in high school because it is an easy method for the younger person. Of the freshmen using birth control, most are on the pill, she said. After arriving here they might etart talking with friends who have "horror stories" about the pill, and about 15 percent switch to an IUD or diaphragm.

mapriagm.

Pollok stated that the number of diaphragm counseling sessions has been doubled at the clinic to keep up with the growing demand for information on the method. Not all these women are planning to switch their birth control method permanently, she

said.

Some have heard that it is good to take a break from
the pill every few years, and they want a disphragm
'as' a temporary' alterinative method." Pollok said that
provided no medical problems arise, ahe does not advocate going off the pill every few years. She thinks
this is basically another incorrect assumption perpetrated by the media, for it is a topic that captures

Pollok said women who stop and start the pill on a whim and generally "play havoc with their bodies" are the ones who take an increased health risk. She says birth control education, such as that available from the health center or Planned Parenthood is the most important and relevant information available,

from the health center or Planned Parenthood is the most important and relevant information available, not random statements from friends or the news. Nevertheless, facts relating the pill to health problems do exist. Recently a study sponsored by the federal government found a significant correlation showing an increased risk of heart attack for women 25 years and older who smoke and use the pill. Pollok said liver tumors, though, usually not cancerous, are more common in younger women who take the pill than in those who do not. According to Pollok there is a 500 percent increase in the risk of deep vein blood clotting for women taking the pill. The risk of superficial blood clotting is increased 50 percent, ahe said. Cardio-vascular disease is five percent more prevalent in women who take the pill. Still, Pollok said, with proper medical supervision the pill is safe. The complications arising from unwanted births or abortions are greater and more common then those arising from the pill.

Whether it is considered scare-tactic news or facts, this type of information seems to be influencing people. Robin W., an SU student, said she docen't like the idea of gaining weight or being moody, which she heard are side effects of the pill. She said she wonders what effects it really has on a woman's body, and added that she is "definitely afraid of it."

Seymour said she is more scared of the pill now

Gretchen Pollok clinical interviewer at SU's gynecology clinic, said risks of the pill are 'blown out of proportion.'

than she was four years ago, primarily due to news stories about pill-related problems. "I wouldn't want to put chemicals in my body when I don't know what they really might be doing," she said.

The continuation or termination of this trend will depend on new discoveries about the effects of the pill and research into new methods of birth control. For example, the possibility of a male pill has been studied for some time, and recently a new suppository-type contraceptive was introduced to the market.

ORL now seeking assistant directors

The Office of Residential Life is seeking applicants for the positions of assistant directors of various university residence halls. The deadline for applications is March 15.

or applications is March 15.
The position of assistant director involves general management of the hall or area, including administrative and personnel functions, according to a release issued by ORL.

These are the basic requirements for applicants:
• they must be in a graduate program at SU, with a GPA of not less than 3.0;

• they must demonstrate administrative and organizational ability, super-

visory and leadership skills, and interpersonal and social

competence;
• they must have no pastdue financial obligations or record of continuing dis-ciplinary action;

• prior staff residence ex-

• prior staff residence experience is preferred.

The positions require 32 hours a week of work, with no other concurrent employment permitted. Compensation includes room, board (where applicable), telephone and a cash without.

Applications should be delivered to ORL. 201 Steele Hall More information can be obtained by contacting Sandy Westfall at 423-3687.

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Merch 3, 1978

The Daily Orange

Phenomenon of the 70s

This program consists of afternoon brunches and interviews with guest speakers who will discuss the tendencies of our time.

This week's discussion will center around the topic:

Re-Membering the 60s

Program meets Sunday, March 5, 2-4 pm at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Next session will meet March 25, Coordingtor, Irane



Death of a Shrough Sun Sunday, Salt City

By Martta Rose
The Salt City Player's
current production of Arthur
Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is a moving performance

condition.
Joseph Lotito, co-director
and founder-of SCP's Repertory Company, masterfully
portrays Willy Loman, a tired,
middle-aged salesman chasing after the American dream of success in the business world, while disregarding his true desire — to work with his hands. Lotito captures the

hands. Lotito captures the character of Loman through his lumbering gait and the weariness in his voice.

Rich Hirschoff, the other co-director of the company, plays Willy's 35-year-old son. Biff, who shifts from job to job in search of himself. Peter Colford, a newcomer to SCP, portrays Happy, Willy's youngest son, who desperately seeks his father's approval of everything he does, but still remains in Biff's shadow. Hirschoff and Colford give convincing performances in flashbacks to the boys high school days, and in their lives

flashbacks to the boys mga school days, and in their lives as adult men.

Willy's wife. Linda, is por-trayed by Liz Keill. Keill, mak-

that features excellent acting ing her debut with purpose and insight into the human fine job; portraying understanding but the facial control of the faci spouse. Her facial expre ons and ge wide range of her moods from encouragement to despair.

Frank Kelly, as Ben, Willy's deceased brother, is a haun-ting reminder to Willy of what he could have become: I went into the jungle at 17. When I came out I was 21 and, by golly, I was rich." Kelly emphasizes his eeric presence with a deadpan face and an ex-

rressionless voice.

The height of emotion, in reaction to Willy's suicide, leads all the main characters to examine their past and present motives. Happy, still set on keeping his father's dreams they is determined to conjuer the business world. Linds, who had once been optimistic, is left confused and disillustoned. The players' gestures and actions are sincere—ao sincere that gestures and actions are sincere — so sincere that



The deadline for finding a bride for Elvis Costello is this evening.

Costello is the un-conventional ex-computer operator from London who burst onto the rock scene last year with his first LP, My Aim Is True.

Contestants may enter anything, including people,

photographs and drawings, as potential brides for the British vocalist

Prizes include a Polaroid camera and 10 albums, as well as several Elvis Costello discs. The winner will be chosen tonight at Jabberwocky at

The contest is sponsored by WAER.

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Eggers, in Albany, calls: for Bundy aid increase

SU to offer Semester at Sea

Ornithology, and Maritime

riculum are practical resources including museums, historical

The cost, including full

History. Supplementing

sites and coral reefs

Among the legislative proposals being pushed; this spring by the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU), a group composed of private institutions of higher learning in New York State, is a \$100 and degree intresses in Bundy state aid to private

schools.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers appeared with the top executive officers of two other schools at a CICU press conference in Albany this week to promote the proposed increase from \$940 to \$1 (M) a degree.

\$1,040 a degree.
Chancellor Eggers is "probably the strongest
proponent in New York State of the Bundy
program." according to Molly Broad, special assistant to the chancellor for governmental

Bundy aid is a state grant program which awards a certain sum, currently \$940, to private achools for each baccalaureate degree granted by those schools.

Broad said there are currently no proposals being considered in the legislature to increase Bundy aid; the increase is not included in the governor's budget.

She said the issue will probably come up dur-She said the issue will probably come up during consideration of the supplemental budget in late spring or early summer. "We're going to work very hard toward (the increase)," Broad said, adding SU will "concentrate our attention" during the supplemental budget process.

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Chapel choir

to make tour

of three states The Hendricks Chapel Choir will be making its Spring Concert Tour from March 12 to March 18, through cities in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Connecticut.
The choir will be directed by
a new choirmaster, Winston
Stephens Jr., who is also the
group's new organist.
Compositions by Palestrine,

Bernetein and Brahms will be

featured on the tour, as well as English folksongs and several

chamber singers group

Most increases in aid to the private educational sector are adopted during that part of the budgeting process, Broad said.

of the budgeting process, Broad said.

Eggers, instified the increase during his Eggers justified the increase during his Albany appearance by pointing out that private schools contribute about \$6 billion a year to the state's economy, while state tax outlays sup-porting private schools are only \$200 million annually, "a remarkable return on state

Eggers also warned that financial pressure on privaté schools could cause them to limit on private schools could cause them to mmit their admissions to only the "erry poor" or the "very affluent" student, excluding middle in-come students. Tuition at SU has increased about \$1,000 in four years, including the \$250 in-crease for the 1978-"9 academic year.

Eggers has previously appeared before ex mittees in the United States Senate and Ho mittees in the United States Senate and House of Representatives to testify in favor of the Moynihan-Packwood proposal, a utition tax credit designed to aid middle income families in

credit designed to and middle income lamines in affording college expenses.

The credit would allow families which qualify to deduct 50 percent of college tuition up to a maximum of \$500 a student.

maximum of 3500 a students. Broad said SU will be lobbying vigorously for increases in Bundy aid on the graduate level, especially in Ph.D. programs. "Sq. few legislative programs are targeted at the major research institutions, all of which are private,"

The spring cruise begins March 29. A fall cruise is scheduled for Sept. 19. For further information.

ther information contact Dirigo Cruises, 39 Waterside Lane, Clinton, Conn., 06413.

Come and Listen to the Music

The music of the Kenyon College Choir will be coming to campus, Sunday, March 5, at Hendricks Chapel. This 50-voice choir from Gambler, Ohio will be performing in Syracuse as part of their spring tour. The concert program focuses on works from the American Colonial. and Sacred Harp repertoire, spirituals, and compositions by leading 20th-century composers. So come and hear the music. The concert starts at 8:00 p.m.

What's happening this weekend MUSIC, THEATER, STAGE

ART & EVAIRITE

ART & EXHIBITS
EVERSON MUSEUM —
Hermine Freed-Video: George
Green: Peintings: Bestrice
Wood: Ceramics and Drawings;
The Aniama Kingdom; Int
Americain Art; Robert
Conge: Serigraphs. (contributions. appreciated).

HANOVER SQUARE GALLERY — 121 E. Water St. (2nd Fi) - Jim Thorpe, small paintings (free).

MUSEUM CABIAL CANAL MUSEUM — Weighlock Building - Canals of Canada & The Erie and Its Laterals (free).

"All at Sea" & "Dr. At Large" Civic Center, 8 p.m., Friday, March 3 (Admission).

tors Films, Everson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 3 (Ad-mission).

"Cartoon Festival" Civic Center Youth Theater, 2 p.m., Saturday, March 4 (Admission).

SALINA & JEFFERSON

SALINA & ONONDAGA

will

Free parking

3 hours free

Round trip

hehweer campus and downtown every Satur-day CENTRO

return

Sims with stops in the University

area as in-dicated

T.G.I.F. Concert, Civic Center, noon, Friday, March 3 (free). "Roberts Flack" concert, Civic Center, 8 & 11 p.m., Friday, March 3 (Admission).

March 3 (Admission);
"Chorus of the Onondage"
Barbershop Quartet
performence, Civic Center, 8 p.m., Saturday, March 4 (Admission).

p.m., Saturday, March 4 (Ad-mission). "Herrick & Handler-Flute & Guitar" Civic Center, 8 p.m., Saturday, Klarch 4 (Admission).

Syracuse Symphony Orchestra Family Concert, Civic Center, 3 p.m., Sunday, March 5 (Admission).

Cathedral Arts "Steven Kollarad, American Organist" Cathedral of the Immaculata Conception, 2:30 p.m., Sun-day, March 5 (free). OTHER EVENTS

Loew's Tours every Saturday, noon to 2 p.m. (Free).

High School Wrestling, War Memorial, Saturday, March 4 (Admiraion) Free shuttle bus

10:20

11:20 11:50 12:20

12:50

NEWHOUSE I

SANI FR

FAYETTE

LEAVE 10:00 LEAVE SIMS 10:30 DOWNTOWN

12:00



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Committee



JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ



One neighborhood worker heifs prepare some of the home-cooked meels offered at Westcott Cafe. The cafe also provides customers with entertainment ranging from poetry readings to movies.

Westcott Cafe offers relaxed atmosphere

The Westcott Cafe is a collective of neighborhood people giving their time and energy to make it work. Our aim is to provide services to the community of which we are a

We are not a business. We do not

We are not a business. We do not profit from anyone's labor. We believe society must be run for people, not profit.

Those words scribbled in posling red paint on the structorun window of the Westcott Cafe, describe the philosophy of this unique eating institution which has been serving the community since August 1974.

Located on Westcott Street, the cafe is unlike any other satablishment of its kind. For one thing, it is run on a completely non-profit basis. It is staffed by a total of about 50 students and business

about 50 students and business people. They volunteer an average of two to four hours a week to keep the place open.
Since the organization is non-

profit, the price of food; which ranges from the traditional sandwich and hamburger fare to vegetarian and Mexican dinners, can be kept low. A full-course, even-ing meal usually costs about \$2, and not more than \$3.50.

not more than \$3.50.

Besides food, the Westcott Cafe
also offers entertainment
periodically, such as films, plays,
poetry and music. The last such
event was a reading of prisoners'
poetry, presented several weeks ago.
Entertainment is always free,

although donations are sometimes asked for. Even e.g., in one is ever turned away for lank of money. The one aspect Westcott Cafe's regulars find most endesting is its atmosphere. Laid their formal, it is a gross fetteren truckstog diner and most process find the formal, it is a gross fetteren truckstog diner and most process find the cafe is bewilderment. Forestry student Bill Grundmann, who views it as a prefix good community service, said his first impression of the place was one of general have.

Ros Shuffler, one of its founders, and the main function of the

said the main function of the Westcott Cafe is to provide a place for people to get together and talk, and to create a sense of community.

Originally, Shuffler had hopes of

Originally Shuffler had hopes of the cefe serving as a base for community, political, action, the smile regretally that it is difficult to organize students for community action when they are going to be living here for only a short time.

Shuffler said that when the cafe first opened, the Westcott area was still largely inhabited by families flowers, as SU smollment increased, the families were driver, out by raised/remth, that only students could afford.

Still, Shuffler feels the Westcott Cafe is performing a community service by providing nutrition at low prices. It also provides a rare experience, different than the usual near-campus eateries.

Brooks parodies Hitchcock in nervous comedy

FILM OFF-CAMPUS: "High Anxiety." Check local newspapers for times and listings.

By Steven Titch

Something strange is afoot at the Psychiatric Institute for the Very, rsychiatric institute for the Very, Very Nervous. It seems the wealthier patients remain in-carcerated long after they are cured of their psychological maladies. To of their psychological maladies. To make matters worse, the director of this renowned institution dies suddenly under mysterious cir-cumstances.

problems All these All these problems face Dr. Richard H. Thorndyke (Mel Brooks) as the new director of the psychiatric institute in "High Anxiety," Brooks' spoof on the films of Alfred Hitchcock.

Clark, Rudy DeLuca, and Barry Levinson, have mixed the plots of "Spellbound," "Vertigo," "Psycho." "Rebecca" and "The Birda," added Brocks" well-knowid "birds" added haven and "birds" and produced very satisfying movie.

Brooks has done his homework on Hitchcock's directorial style. This is why the more subtle references to Hitchcock succeed better than the

In one scene, Brooks alludes to Hitchcock's technique of putting a camera on a dolly to show movement, but adds the crash and tinkle of broken glass.

ncock. The movie's best scene is a parody Brooks and his co-writers, Ron of Hitchcock's absurdint

philosophy. In films like "The 39 Steps" and "North by Northwest," Hitchcock's heroes escape harrowing situations by resorting to absolute behavior. "In 1911/1911 to absolute his view of the street of the street

his heroine. (Madeline, Kahn) disguise themselves as a middle-aged Jewish couple, who bicker outrageously over a celery stalk to evade airport police.

Brooks gets good performances from his regular cast members. Harvey Korman gives a fine performance as the villainous Dr. Montague. Cloris Leachman, in a hilarious imitation of Judith Anderson in "Rebecca." ulaws Nurse son in "Rebecca," plays Nurse Diesel, Montague's fiendish co-conspirator. Madeline Kahn, as Vic-

WEEKEND CINEMA

toria Brisbane, the daughter of a wealthy industrialist, is excellent in satirizing all of Hitchcock's blonde

saturang all of Hitchcock's blonde heroines, particularly Eva Marie, Saint and Madelina Garroll.

The Hitchcock fan will enjoy figuring out which dinematic devices come from which Hitchcock movie. The average film goer will find 'High Anxiety' enjoyable fare, but not as former Brocke's est but not as funny as Brooks' past films. Still, it contains much of the zany, off-the wall humor that makes Brooks' movies so enjoyable.

Flack, McLean to play at Civic Center tonight

By Dave Stern
Roberts Flack brings her musical
mixture of pop, jazz, soul and gospel
to the Civic Center tonight for two
performances at 8 and 11 p.m. The
warm-up act for Flack will be folkrock guitarist Don McLean.
Flack will perform many of the

Flack will perform many of the beautiful songs from her four gold albums and some selections from her new album Blue Lights in the her new album Blue Lights in the Basement. The Atlantic recording star is primarily famous for her three hit singles. "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." "Killing Me Softly With His Song" and "Feel Like Making Love." Flack began her performing

Flack began her career in pubs in the Georgetown area. She eventually became acquainted with jazz pianist Les quainted with jazz pianist Les McCam, who arranged her audition with Atlantic.

with Atlantic.
It has been a difficult road to the top for Flack, "All black women in show business are potential victims," she said, "Let me tell you, it is dann tough for a black women hanging out there on her own. It takes enormous strength and

Today Flack is the highest-paid female vocalist in the world. She is a perfectionist who puts musch time and effort into the production of her

Flack is preparing for the time when she decides to stop performing when she decides to stop performing and writing. She is now working toward her doctorate in language and logistics at the University of and logistics at the University of.
Massachusetts and is writing a textbook, "He Be Done Did," to aid
teachers in ghetto areas in
understanding the special street

understanding the special street jargen of inner-city youth.
Don McClean, who gained fame after the release of his 1971 album, American Pie, will open the show with a few of his poetic ballads. One particularly interesting facet of this hill is that McClean served as the inspiration for Flack's song, "Killing Me Softly With His Song." The tune was written after Plack had ing Me Softly With His Song." The tune was written efter Flack had seen McLean perform and was impressed by the tender, personal nature of his compositions. McLean's most famous songs are the title cut from "American Pie" and "Vincent" from the same album. His newest release on Arista records is entitled Prime Time and is a locely structured concept album on the subject of television.

Thickets for the concert are

Tickets for the concert are available at the Civic Center box of fice for \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50. The concert is sponsored by the Cultural Resources Council.

By Brent Marchant
Friday, March 3
Bobby Deerfield
"Bobby Deerfield" is the tender
love story of an auto racer who no
one really known — except for one
woman. The film avoids melodrama, but can become tedious at times. It stars Al Pacino and Marthe Keller

Keller.
University Union Cinema Two, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Additorium. \$1.50, SU ID required.
I Married a Witch.

"I Married a Witch is the hilariously funny story of a 300-year-old witch who courts a governor. The film stars. Frederic March, Veronica Lake and Susan Hayward. "The Naughty "90s" is "in Abbett "The Naughty "90s" is "in Abbett "

Veronica Lake and Susan Hayward.

"The Naughty 'Soe' is an Abbott and Costello classic about the two comedians battling wifs with two riverboat gamblem. The film features their famed comedy routine, "Who's on first?" University Union Cinema One, 7 and 10 p.m. Kittredge Auditorium.

\$1. SU ID required.

Union Bailds

and

Salt of the Earth

"Union Maild", Sile, the story of
three women who by to organize
pochilist activities in the 1892e.

"Salt of the Earth" is a 1964 class

sic about the efforts of striking decent working contract and respect as human beings. NVS films, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Grant Auditorium, \$1.50. The Enforcer

Clint Eastwood is back in perhaps his best role as Dirty Harry. This time, Harry is after a group of ter-rorists who turn San Francisco into renests who turn San Francisco mic-a hotbed of revolutionary activity. The film contains many allusions to Patty-Hearst and the activities of the SLA. Excellent performances by Eastwood and Tyne Delly as Harry's first female sidelick.

Brockway Cinema, 6:30, 8:15, 10 and 11:30 p.m., Brockway Events Room, \$1.25. Same showtimes on

Saturday, March 4 Children of Paradise See review.
Nickelodeon Films, 6 and 9-p.m.
Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50

undsy, March 5 Diamonds are Forever Diamonds are Forever

Off is smit to Las Vegas to stop an
evil genius from throwing the world
into chaoe through the use of a killer
astallite. This, film features floan
Comery's last performance as
Lamps Rend.

University Union Comma Office
Salo and It pm Coffence Auditorium
\$1.50.SU ID required.

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Marcel Car Paradise" (19

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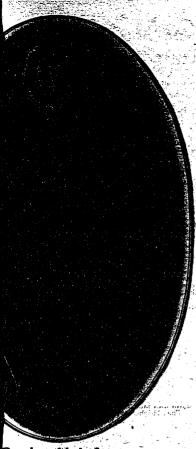
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The strong I



Gordon Lightfoot



Lightfoot retains innocence, loses appeal on boring LP

By Walecia Konrad
In his barroom days, Gordon
Lightfoot was described as a man
with a guitar attempting to captivate an antience. Lightfoot is
snything but captivating in his
latest effort, Endless Wire. Despite
the album'a problems, he still
manages to maintain his barroom
entertainer innocence.

"Endless Wire," like all of
Lightfoot's productions, replaces

"Endless Wire," like all of Lightfoot's productions, replaces gimmicks with folk-type lyrics and essay music. But Lightfoot is too easy with this album, as his lyrics are shallow and his music

Lightfoot's 14th album provides a pleasing background, but his songs pleasing oacrground, our ms songs lack the overall quality found on such classics as "Wreck of the Ed-mund Fitzgerald" and "If You Could Read My Mind."

"Endless Wire" offers

"Endless Wire" offers monotonous songs like. "Daylight

nary. The sample chorus of the song is repeated so often that the histener is quickly bored: Daylight Katy come on/ Daylight Daty come-on/ If you can't follow me down/ Daylight Katy go home.

The title cut has little more to offer, except that Lightfoot's voice is the most penetrating and effective during this song.

The highlight of the album, sur-pricingly enough, is the song that receives the most airplay — the re-recorded production of "The Circle is Small." The music is interesting and Small. The music is interesting and the lyrics possess some depth: The city where we live might be quite large/ but the circle is small/ why not tell us at all/ then all of us will

The impressive and moody lament on "If Children had Wings" is disrupted by the shallow chorus: "With a smile on my face and a tear in my

verything will be fine by and

by."
The lyrics of "Sweet Guinevere,"
the other ballad on the album, are less simplistic and the song is more less simplistic and the song is more typical of Lightfoot's older story-telling songs. "She loves a young man and he lives in the toun! and he leaves the house early! for works underground! He makes a good wage for a coal miner's son! and

wage for a coal miner's son/ and she's a bit pretty just turned 21." "Sometimes I Don't Mind" and "Hangdog Hotel Room" display an "Hangdog Hotel Room" display an upbeat variety in the album, but they are one step short of energetic. Despite their tired sound, these songs are the best displays of Lightfoot's guitar talen. Lightfoot'r remains innocent and simple during "Endless Wire," but the album is too shallow and repetitive to be captivating. This album cannot compare to

album cannot compare Lightfoot's earlier efforts.

'Union Maids' lends personal tone to tale of women's labor movement

a Documentary this year, is a tender, entertaining chronicle. It is a tale of three women who were socialist labor organizers during the Great Depression.

Directed by Julia Reichert, James Klein and Miles. Mogulescu, "Union Maids" places the women's labor movement in historical perspective and alleviates an otherwise dry topic by making the accounts personal. It shows how the vanguard of labor reform did not manifest itself in the generosity of big business or government, but rather through the dedicated efforts a valiant few who became heroes in their own right.

of a valuant few who became heroes in their own ingit. Three of these-women, Kate Hyndman, Stella Nowicki and Sylvia Wood, although not box-office attractions, manage to lend credence to the film. Through anecdotes, they make what could have been a droll decumentary into an interesting and entertaining movie. The estories they tell about their struggles, estbacks and subsequent triumphs blend nicely with factual events of the time.

The setting for "Union Maids" is Chicago in the 1930s; a city rich with opportunity, but suffering from economic problems. Although the city is impressive to the country girls, it is also frightening. The soot, subways and stockyards that characterized the depressive and stockyards that characterized the depressions. sion made Chicago an unpleasant place to work. Em-ployers were abusive and unrelenting. There was no workmen's compensation or unemployment, but the need for work outweighed the willingness to challenge the boss and his working conditions.

The characters in "Union Maids" were people who

defied tradition and organized women workers into coalitions in the hope of unionization. Hyndman, Nowicki and Wood crusaded for contracts for em-Nowicki and Wood crusaded for contracts for employees in order to break the hold employers had over them. Although 'accused of sympathizing with socialists, they managed to succeed in most of their demands and make unions more democratic and responsive to members' needs. They laid the hypocrisy of some unions to rest, defeated the spathy of their own class and voiced a new idealism that called for an end to despair in the working population. Their success in obtaining union contracts also broke down the sexual barriers that overshadowed the employment situation. The union maids eliminated the stereo type of man as the figurehead, and instead introduced a more concerned image of the suffragette.

introduced a more concerned image of the suffragette.

Although "Union Maids" may not be commercially entertaining, it is a documentary that comments on the labor history of the United States as well as puts the spotlight on those unherailed women who fought for society's good. The film is not centered on the women's movement, but is a tribute to women who acted in the interest of equality and the causes they represented.

The film is arousing in terms of the spirit it captures

through these women.

The successful intermixing of actual footage from The successful intermixing of actual footage from the past, and filmed interviews with Hyndman, Nowicki and Wood as they are today, give "Union Maids" a realism many documentaries lack. The result is a truthful, energetic picture that elevates its topic above the textual blandness of the historical, and documents the exciting personalities that made up the

production, characterizations lassic mid-'50s French movie

"Children of and 9 p.m., Gif-rench with sub-

Trach

"Children of an excellent re of love. It arisian clowns 1850a, Carne e style, setting d in represen-between reality een good and

direction ces mid-1800 ate production natic style - such as

d because Ger France when g shot; during y of the scenes

izations Tin

intelligent, witty script by Jacques Prevert, and excellent performances by the principal actors. French actrees Arletty plays Garance, a mysterious, sensual woman who attracts four men, but lowes only one. Jean-Louis Barrault plays Baptiste, sepantominist whom. Garance loves. His acting subtly and honestly captures the man who momentarily glimpsed the truth of love, realizing it was the only thing he was ever sure of in a confused, troubled world.

was even sure of in a confused, troubled world.

The film features several other interesting characters. Jericho, a misanthrope; makes his living selling clothing (and information on other people) He is a failure who makes his presence knewn at all times. Lacemaire (Marcel Herrard) is a cynical and hitter man who will kill "lift pleases him." His purpose in life seems to be to thwart other people's happiness. He loves Garance as much as he is able often tridicing himself for doing so Fredarick Lematre (Pierre Brassesm) wis a kind-hearted tragger rector who is also in love with Garance has a beauted tragger rector who is also in love with Garance has a series of works.

Their of worlds inations in The theore is a unifying element is "a sublish in the thin The real and illusors willing" by an individual by an explicit in the thing the real and illusors willing by an explicit in faced when each of the

men performs on stage. The "illusory" worlds of the stage often reflect the off-stage lives of the characters by revealing their most sincere feelings. As Baptiste is about to hang himself over the loss of a girlfriend, on stage, a small girl comes by, takes the cord from him, and begins jumping rope with it.

The final conflict in the movie is between man and society. After several years, Baptiste re-establishes his love with Gazance. However the bond is broken when Baptiste's wife discovers

Came presents the striking contrasts between good and evil. The evil element Lacennius, ruins people by silling them, stealing from them or breaking apart their love. He is truly the embodiment of evil. The good element is the relationship between "Garance and Baptiste. good element is the relationarity between Garance and Baptiste. Everything they do reflects love for one another, from heartfelt revelations to everyday gestures and glances.

Marcel Carne's Children of Paradise" is a lyrical moving exam-ple of French cinema. It perfectly captures the mood chieracters and the lifestyles of 1860s Paris.



farcel Carne's "The Children of Paradise" offers a compelling, p marcus Certus . The crimeter of research streets and property of 19th Century Parisian actors and laddens. The film is being shown Saturday night at 6 and 9 in Gifford

SU service provides academic assistance

By Kim Seward flunking: failing, especially in schoolwork ing, especially in prevalent causes: lack of understanding, lack of effort, drugs prevention: plenty of rest, food supplements, a tutor

If you are a Syracuse University student not fully comprehending material in a course, there is a place to turn. Academic Support Services, 240-A HBC, provides tutors and other forms of assistance for those seeking academic

up. Students wishing to obtain a

LOWER LEVEL- BOOK DEPT.

tutor must first make an appointment, with the program coordinator, Rachel Tadros, or her essistant, Bonnie Jackson. According to Jackson, this 10-15 minute interview is to determine the type of problem a student is experiencing. "We're not merely a tutoring office," Jackson said.

"We're not merely a tutoring office." Jackson said. "Sometimes we find students doing poorly in every class, and we must examine why this is the case, rather than imediately assigning tutors."

If tutoring is necessary, the name and phone number of the most qualified and most reasonably priced tutor is

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selected. "Each intor's student load is kept track of, so as not to over-burden any one thror. Various qualification combinations are on record as well, to enable the most beneficial matching of student and tutor," Jackson said. Although Jackson said the

Although Jackson said the office is working toward lower-ing trutoring for all students, prices for tutors now range between \$3.50-\$6 an hour. Tutors determine their own prices within these guidelines, but are urged to keep them as low as possible to ensure work for themselves. Since some tutors

have been working for years and hold doctorates in their fields, the office does not impose lower-prices.

pose lower-prices.
For some students, tutoring, is available at no cost. Male athletes, blacks, Orientals, American Indians, and students, with a Spanish surname are eligible for free tutoring.

Women athletes cannot be provided with tutors according to the national policy of the Association for Intercollegiste-Athletics for Women, of which SU is a member. According to Katherine. Bilbrough, administrative secretary for women's athletics, the association voted to change its policy and to allow women, athletes to be provided with tutors beginning in the 1978-79 season at its January conference.

79 Sections of the Athletic and Minority Affairs offices transferred their tutoring funds to Academic Support Services, which made the free tutoring possible.

Approximately 150 students are being tutored and sessions are almost always on a one-to-one basis. "Too often students become frustrated in group learning situations and review sessions," Jackson explained. "If a person is afraid to ask a question in class because they think it may be silly, chances are they will be shy in any similar group situation and often questions never get answered."

answered.

Along with tutoring, Academic Support Services offers non-credit, free skills workshops. Topics include effective study techniques, exam. Preparation and preparation, coping with test anxiety, note taking, reading improvement and preparing for a research paper. Courses in spectreading are also provided for \$50. Workshop schedules are available in the Academic Support Services office. Advance registration, completed in the office, is necessary to enroll in the workshops.

Most workshops have a lecture format which lasts about two hours and consists of 15-30

students. This year were trying to make the workshops
more accessible. Jackson
said. We've been working
with ORL (the Office of
Residential Life) to get even
ing workshops in the downs.
Sessions with during withe
afternoon are on campus. My a'd
using different times, and
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using different times, and onlocations we're boying to iso go;
commodate more people.

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Then after a grammar tested
and a conference with a tutor of
the student fries to rivise and
specific books help the student
write the best paper possible.

write the best paper possible.

Although the office can always use tutors in certain subjects, no more candidates are being accepted this semester. However, those wishing to qualify for positions next semisster must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average. Tutors must have received at least a "B" in the course in which they plan to tutor, and must also obtain the recommendation of either their department chairman or an instructor of the course.

Extensive evaluation forms are sent to individual students at the end of every semester to determine reactions to the program and individual tators. Questions focus on the tator's knowledge of the subject and the ability and willingness of tutors to teach in an understandable fashiod. In rare case, if tutors receive poor reports they may no alonger tutor through the Academic Support office, according to Jackson.

"We have received overwhelmingly positive reactions to the program," Jackson, said, "Evaluations show that workshops and tutoring, for the most part, have been very successful."

The last issue of The Daily Orange before vacation will be next Wednesday





Syracuse Review alters style, format

By Maria Riccardi

The layout and format of
Syracuse Review the semiannual student literary/art
magazine; has been changed
for the Spring 1978 issue,
scheduled to sppear April 14.
Review Editor in chief Seve
Pisane said the magazine will
use a format combining its
traditional heavyweight,
glossy paper for art and
photography with a type of
offset newsprint for poetry and
fiction.

Last year, 3,000 copies of the
Syracuse Review were dis-

fiction.

Today is the deadline for poetry and fiction submissions. However, the deadline for art and photography contributions has been extended until has been Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The magazine has abandoned the process previously used for selecting what is to appear. Formerly each department received a designated number of pages, whatever the quality of material it had.

"We're going to wrint sale."

"We're going to print only what's good and leave out the mediocre material. I can't see medicire material. I can't see filling up 10 pages of poetry if we only have six pages of good stuff," Pisano said.

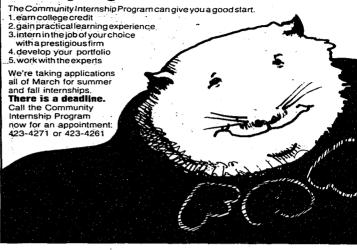
us."

Last year, 3,000 copies of the
Synacuse Review were distributed free. They were gone
in thirty minutes, Pisano said.
This year Review plans to
print 1,000 more copies or
make the magazine larger.
Pisano will place an ad in the
Daily Orange stating where
and when the publication will
be distributed.
Editors might award a \$50

Editors might award a \$50 prize to a submission from each category, if they believe the work deserves monetary

recognition.
"This isn't a competition,"
stresses Steve Pisano, editor
in chief. "If we think something is exceptional then we will pay that person for it. The awards may not necessarily be INDEPENDENTLY WEALTHY?

Or will you be looking for a job when you graduate?



Shoot for the DO

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UNIVERSITY UNION events celendar

Kenatssance

Wednesday, March 29 at Landmark Theatre (formerly Loew's)

Snar O visio and to sufficients are on sale now at the the UU offices and Spectrum

University Union Cinemas S.U. ID Required - Shows Not Open To Public

TONIGHT Cinema Two

"Bobby Deerfield"

Gifford Aud. Shows at 7. 9:30 & 12 Adm. \$1.50

TONIGHT Cinema One

"I Married A Witch"

"The Naughty '90s"

ring Abbott and Costello's

Kittredge Aud. Shows at 7 & 10 Adm. \$1.00

SUNDAY

Cinema 007 "Diamonds

Are Forever" Gifford Aud. Shows at 6, 8:30 & 11

Adm. 6 p.m.-\$1.00 All Others-\$1.50

INFORMAL SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERT

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Stay for a rap session with the artist after the performance . . . find out about the musician, his instrument, music and career.

8:00 PM

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HERRICK & HANDLER/Flute & Guitar March 4, 1978, 8:00 PM

This unique duo has become a favorite because of their style and approach to their music, which emphasizes audience-performer interaction and is perfectly suited to Carrier Theater. Of their 1976 Civic Center appearance, the Syracuse Herald-Journal wrote, "... (they) proved a re-...(they) proved a refreshing splash of color on this city's cultural canvas



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Called Charge Card money Order, the idea is a venture of Western Union and Master Charge. To use the service, a person needs a telephone, a Western Union office and a Master Charge card.

If a student needs money, he ahould call home and request the amount needed. The parent then calls Western Union's toll-free number: 800-851-2300, gives the operator a valid Master Charge number and directs Western Union to send a money order in the student's

a money order in the student's name to the appropriate Western Union office.

The cardholder then tells the recipient where to pick up the money order. Two pieces of identification are needed to pick up the order.

The service costs \$6.75 plus

The service costs \$6.76 plus the cash requested for money orders up to \$50. The fee rises by 75¢ for each additional \$50 to a maximum of \$10.50 for a \$300 money order.

UC to initiate garden class

University College is offer-ing a course designed to give its students green thumbs instead of degrees.

Walter Newhauser of Onon-daga County Cooperative Ex-tension will teach a UC course starting March 21 gardening, covering gardening, covering areas such as plant and seed selec-tion, soil preparation, garden layout, planting techniques, pest control and other subjects.

More information about the course can be obtained by phoning University College at 423-3259.

Student poets present works

Two Syracuse University students will read their poetry at the Everson Museum tomor-

at the Everson Museum tomor-row at 2 p.m. The readings are free and open to the public. Cathy Anderson and Rachel DeVries are in the creative writing program at SU. Anderson is in her second

year of work on her master's degree. DeVries is a second year graduate student. Har first book, "An Arc of Light," will be published this spring.

Work on the DO copy desk. Call Cheryl at 423-2127



SU Press emphasizes scholarship in publishing

"We're not here to make oney. We contribute to

money. We contribute to scholarship."
With those words Arpena Mesrobian describes the aim of the Syracuse University Press, SU's book publishing house which she directs. "We differ from commercial

"We differ from commercial publishers because we're concerned with fulfilling certain açademic needs," Mesrobian said. Offices of the SU Press, which publishes only nonfiction books, are located on the third floor of the old Continental Can building

old Continental Can building on Erie Boulevard.

Mesrobian said that in a research-oriented university such as Syracuse, the university must have its own publishers as part of its school. SU underwrites the press, which is under pressure to be the continuous conti break even financially, she

SU Press, though aiming for SU Press, though aiming for quality not quantity, must pay more attention to the financial side, Mesapoian said. As a mongrific corporation, it uses subsides, endowments (gifts from contributing patrons) and profits from its popular books profits from its popular books to underwrite those books that

do not make money, she said.
Mesrobian said that SU
Press publishes books in
certain categories: special special certain categories: special education, regional New York State, wood science, contemporary Middle East issues, French literature, and a broader arts and sciences area including U.S. history biology, economics an biology, economics international relations.

dozen foreign languages and distributes books for several departments, Union ge Press. Skidmore College College, Adirondack Museum and the American University

of Beruit in Lebanon. SU Press has received various awards for design and various awards for design and production, including an award by the New York State Council of the Arts in 1970. "We're the only publisher to have been so honored," said Mesrobian.

Mesrobian—
Mesrobian went on to explain how the press operates.
We're just like a commercial publishing house. We receive manuscripts from all over the country, usually about 150 to 160 per year." She looks for three criteria in prospective manuscripts: editorial quality, relevance to the SU program and financial feasability.
Mesrobian personally looks

Mesrobian personally looks at each manuscript before senat each manuscript before sending it on to a specialist reader, usually an SU professor, Hisroport then circulates to as many of the press staff as possible. They look at the manuscript in terms of editorial quality, promotion and quality, promotion and production.

Promotion is handled in the same manner as in a commercial house, including

commercial house, including sending review copies, space advertising, direct mail and worldwide exhibits.

SU Press has a relatively small staff: 11 full time and three part-time employees, and one work-study student. The staff also includes a publishing intern from the university.

Contraction of the same

me manu cripts are rejec because they read like dissertations, not books. "Dissertations and books are aimed at two different audiences, the first at a college different committee, and the second at a more general audience. Dissertations are not publishable.

publishable."
"Every college graduate
should understand what book
py klishing is all about," she
jid, "fesrobian would like to
ee a publishing course offered
it" if. "Marketing manuscrip's is a skill," she said.
hassrobian has been with SU

Press since 1954. She is the fourth director since the press was founded in 1943 by Chancellor Emeritus William

Mesrobian said she would like to see the offices eventually located on or closer to campus, so the press would be more visible to students and

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Award winners chosen

' Winners of the annual poetry and fiction contest held by the Syracuse University English department's department's writing program graduate writing program have been announced. The winners' works will be published in the 1978 edition of "Syracuse Poems and

Marc DeCosta won the \$25 Whiffen prize for the best poem by an undergraduate. This is the second year he has won the

The \$50 Peter Neagoe prize

for the best short story by an undergraduate was won by Mary Bush.

Juliet Chayat won the Lor-ing William prize of \$100 for the best poem or group of poems by a graduate student.

The \$35 Delmore Schwartz prize was won by William Elkington. He is a candidate for a doctor of arts degree.

David Hopes won the \$50 Stephen Crane prize for the best fiction work by a graduate student.

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THE ORANGE

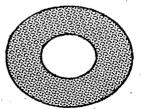
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Generous Moss speeds for SU

Contraction of the second seco

By Brad Bierman
It is rare in the world of
college basketball for a player
to admit a preference for handing out assists instead of scoring baskets, but SU: Eddie
Moss, the freshman guard, is
an exception to this risk.
Moss again displayed the
lightning quickness that has
become his trademark
Wednesdaynightin SU: 70.69

become nis trademark Wednesdaynightin SU's 70-69 ECAC playoff loss to St. Bonaventure. With Syracuse trailing by three in the waning moments, "Fast Eddie" moments, "Fast Eddie" swiped the ball from talented Bonnie guard Glen Hagan, drove in fox a layup, was fouled in the process and hit his subsequent foul shot from the line. The picture-perfect three-point play put the Orangemen up by one, 69-68, and gave them their last lead of the

them their last lead of the thrilling contest.

Mose' superb ball-handling and blazing speed bring back memories of former SU guard Jim "Bug" Williams. Moss even wears Williams. Moss even wears Williams' old number (22), but ironically, never heard of either the "Bug" or Syracuse basketball until he was retruited from until he was recruited from Power Memorial High in New York City last year.
"When the coaches came to

watch me play, they in-troduced me to the Syracuse program and I was impressed with the established winning tradition over the past few years," said the low-key Moss. "Playing in the city, the only schools we hear of are the Notre Dames and UCLAS," Moss said.

Moss said.
Actually Moss narrowed his final choice to three schools: Oklahoma, Rutgers and

Oklahoma, Rutgers and Syracuse.
"I wanted to stay in the East primarily, and SU coach (Jim Boeheim) indicated that I could get playing time through hard work," Moss explained.
Moss has been given a lot of playing time this year, and has not disappointed the coaching staff with his play.
"Right now Eddie is a good college player," Boeheim said. "He has all the abilities and he can improve to any level he

can improve to any level he wants to as long as he puts in the hard work and applies himself."

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A Commence

freshman and is an excellent ball-handler," assistant coach Rich Pitino added. "He just has to concentrate on hidefense a little more."

With each game Moss see With each game Moss seems to gain more confidence. His improved 'play has been recognized by the Manley crowd through their chanting of "Eddie, Eddie," as he prepares to enter a grante.
"I was surprised, at first, by the crowd identifying with me, but of course I liked it," Moss recalled

'The transition from high school to college basketball wasn't hard for Moss, but he is the first person to point out his major weakness on the court

"I knew I could play ball here, but the only element of my game that bothered me was my shooting," Moss said. "The coaches want me to shoot more and I've been working harder

In recent weeks Moss has been inserted into games simultaneously with classmate guard Marty Headd, and the two have com-

Headd, and the two nave com-bined to form a dynamic backcourt due.

"My job is to penetrate against the defense and draw men around me, then get the ball to our shooters like Marty (Headd)," Moss explained.

In addition to his serious at-titude on the basketball court, Moss is just as attentive in the classroom.

"The academics are very good here," Moss said. "I'm very happy being a management major and it is something to get a degree from Syracuse. It can help in getting a job after I graduate."
Like most of his teammates,

Moss prefers to relax in quiet places away from his worlds of basketball and school work.

With his first college season near completion, if not con-cluded, Moss eagerly awaits

"As a freshman you have to prove yourself." Moss said. "This was hard for me at first because in high school I was the leader. Now with a year behind me, I'm looking forward to next year."

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10 p.m.-2 a.m.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY COFFEHOUSE underneath Graham Dining Hall on the Mount



Freshman speedster Eddie Moss breaks for the basket against Boston College. The talented freshman guard has demonstrated his superb ball-handling ability for the Orangamen this sesson. preferring to dish out assists rather than score. Moss has also performed well in recent pressure

Swimmers set two records

By David Levitt Capturing six firsts and set-ting two intramural records helped propel Delta Upsilon to the All-University Intramural Swimming Championship Feb. 28. Phi Delta Theta finished second.

Fielding the team of Spike McQuail, Bill Purdy, Ralph Argen and Jerry Jacobi, Delta Upsilon won the opening 200-yard medley relay by seven

Merman Express won the

independent swimming division by 23 points over Var-sity Pizza, and Stadium rolled over Marion 3 by 40 points.

The Merman Express was carried by the quartet of Bill Klima, Ray Hahne, Keith Fadel and Jim Hooper, who won both the relays.

Stadium also won its division, easily defeating Marion 3 83-43. The big guns for Stadium were the relay team of Rick Bolstad, Steve Knowles, Mark Zimmerman

and Steve Russell. As a unit, they won both the relays, breaking DU's 200-yard freestyle record with a 1:37.33 performance.

Steve Knowles had the best individual performance for Stadium, winning the 200-yard freestyle with a record time of 202-94.

Debby Clark won the wonger's badminton championship for the second year in a row. Jean Ho was the runner-up.

TONIGHT WAER PICKS A BRIDE.

Have you found a bride for Elvis? Bring your entry to JAB at 7:30 p.m. and get 1/2 price beer. The first ten contestants

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here there & everywhere

TODAY
The SU Americus Radio Club is having a guest speaker to discuss and display; some vintage radio equipment at noon today in Link Auditorium at noon today in Lin

J.H. Lang, SUNY Buffalo, Will dis-

Watch "SU in View" for campus ews' tonight at 8:30 on UUTV, herinels 2 and 7. News writers wanted for "SU in flew." Come to a meeting files." flew." Come to a meeting files. Wat-

son.

Relax with free wine and cheese tonight and every Friday at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. from 4 to 7.

NVS Films presents "Union Maids" and "Salt of the Earth" tonight at 6:30 and 9 in Grant Auditorium, \$1.50.

end temerrow night at 6:30, 8:15, 10, and 31:30 is Brockway Dining Hall, 81.25. The Franch Organization and the Spanish Club presents a musical entertainment evening bodey from 6; to 6 at 7 community House, 711, Comstock Avé, Wine and anacka will be served. All Rominione Ianguage afficionados welcome. "SUCH presents Job Salvo, Invinificat and Karen Savoca bonight from 10 to 2,50 cents admission. Free popocom and Beck's Baser on tap. Why spiritual healing? The Christian Science Organization will hold an open insetting tonight at 6 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. All welcome.

Munity rigues.
All welcomer. Brobert Gromner. grad student, Robert Gromner. grad student, will discuss "Spin Echo NMR" roday at 2 pm. in 302 Bowne.
Werner Rheinboldt will discuss applied and Assessments: lonight at welcomer.

WEEKEND

WEKEND
Films: The Hunchback of Notre
Dame" (original version starring Lon
Chaney), and Laurel & Hardy's
"Beau Hunks." 8:30 p.m., Saturday,

112 Walnut Place.
International folk dancing will be

held Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Skybern, Dances taught, everyone

"Organic Gardening" will be the topic of the next general meeting of the New Environment Association, Sunday night, at 7:30 at Friends Meeting House, 821, Euclid Ave. Visitors welcome.

The Program in Nonviolent Conflict and Change will host a reception for guests from the National Peace Academy Campain, Sunday at 31th en Massayell Foundars Room, at 31th en Massayell Foundars Room.

ponsored by the Inter Varsity Chris-an Fellowship, will be held Setur-ay. For more details, call Carls at 79-9152 or Sandy at 446-0856.

The lannual Greek Council meet-ing will be held Sunday night at 8 at The Greek Council office. Open to all all affiliates of SU. Graduate Hillel will hold a lox and

uraduate Hillel will hold a lox and bagel brunch with speaker Blanche Lippitz Sunday, at 7.1.45, in Hillel Lounge, Handricks, Chapel, Topic: The Professional Woman and Judelian, 200

Judaism, as a programmer for our drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ECOH (corner of Euclid and

Westcott). Sponsored by Free University.

A speghetti dinner for charity will be held. Saturday night at Alpha Gagma, Delta, 709 Constock ave.

All you can eat, \$2. From 5. to 7: tickets in sevence (423-2880) or at the door.

SUCH's Casino Night will be held tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer, popcorn and food. Just like Las

Vegas.
"The Shadow" will be presented
Sunday night at 9:30 on WAER FM-

88.
Auditions for a dramatic presentation for Black Expressions Weekend will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. on the 11th floor of Lewrinson Hall. For more information contact Jesse at 423-0550 or 471-9804.

There will be a Traditions Com-mission meeting Sündey at 1 p.m. in 110 HL. NOTICES

NOME of the control o

ng your ID. Women's Gymnastics neets at Archbold Gym M

Women's Gymnastics Club meets at Archhold Gym Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. No strong to the superior of t

Correction

The uncredited photos on page 2 in yesterday's DO was taken by Glen Ellman.



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program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.) Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on March 16, 17, or contact your Navy representative at 315-423-5490 (collect).

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Grad Needs roommate to share furn. 2-bdrm Apt. off street 'parking, washer/dryer, avail. immed., rent negotiable. Call 478-1349 eves.

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Wanted Kitchen Prep. Worker 10 am Student Center X-1300.

HELPI I need's copy of introduction to Philosophy of the Mind by Morick, Will pay good cash! Call 475-4116 or 475-3606, leave message for Rob.

personals

Excuse Me. Hello. Thought that would get your attention. You've heard it and now you can read it. Thanks for being you. Love, Stan. .

Excuse Me. Hello again. This one is simple. I like you alot. Love, Stan. ...

Alpha Chi Rho Pledge, You'll never forget my name, I'll never forget y facel Hope to see you tonight at facel Hope to see you tonight at the party. Delta Phi Epsilon Pledge.

BOTH THE WHITE WILLIAM WIND to your 20th and to our summer! Out situations" At least for Saturday. I love you MA

AEPi is having a Little Sister Rush Party Friday at 9 pm.

BOOOOGLEII yes, you, fig-newton ears! Happy 20th birthday to a terrific friend, surprise, surprise! Grits dummy - Lots of love from

Dear Claude, One year - it has been twenty at times and one twentieth at others. Mostly it has been the best year of my life. Happy Anniversery. Love J.

The train is pulling in - party at Shaw's Station House. Rock and Disco. Admission 25c beer 40c Basement of Shaw, 775 Comatock, Friday March 3, 9 pm.

BOOGIE MAN Get on your dancing shoes and let's make it a weekend at the Dance Marathon. SEN-TIMENTAL LADY.

Dear Bubbs, After six months our like plant has really thrived. You know: I I- e you, even though I haven't said it. Love, your true Pal. P.S. Your 'gzorts' turn me.

TGIF - Enjoy Free wine and cheese Fridays at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., 4-7 pm

Jewels: Happy Birthdayl Here we are another exciting day at Syracuse University. Hope you have a nice one. Love, Faggoteers Number One

Dear Nate It's your turn. Happy Birthdayl Love, Georg.

TMO, Happy Birthdayl You've finally hit the Big 20. How does it feel to be old like Met Love Ugly

TAK, We're still having fun, and you're still the ONE, happy first year. i love you. Lyn

TO JAY HART - Host of the all Night Clambake: I love waking up to your deep, sexy voice - especially when you're not on the radio. Love and kisses, your greatest fan.

Thunderthighs Pitching Woo As Lovers Do To Play 25 Hours A Day; I'm Gone Now But You'll Never be Without Your Oil Of Olay. Captain

If you wanted wanted of the test of the te Hey "QUICKSTRAW" MCGRAWI AHHAI It took a year, but i'm glad the lovers and lovees finally got together. Love from your best friend-BABALEWIE. P.S. How's that for imagination?

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Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul psalms Shiloh, 336 Comstock Ave. 425-8107.

lost & found

Lost on Friday morning 24th in or about 207 H.L. Ladies Gold Wrist Watch. If found please call 478-7821 or return to security office.

Write for news call David

at 423-2127

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wrestlers relive history at Easterns? **Reason's records will probably in year and anouth repeating the selected by the coaches from champ. History challenges about place and qualify for a wrestler, John the 16 member schools as the may be Timple's Mitchel Vance. The averagence of the contraction in their saids in the contraction in their saids in the contraction in their saids.

By Rick Burton PHILADELPHIA last time the Syracuse University sity wrestlers captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association cham-pionships (1965), Jim Nance was winning his third was winning his third heavyweight crown. Before that in 1963, the Orangemen defeated Lehigh in a season-ending meet and finished the ear by dominating the

Fifteen years later SU is at Fifteen years later 50 is at the Palestra in Philadelphia for the 74th Easterns this weekend and the Orangemen have both of the above factors combined. They are led by senior co-captain John Janiak (158 pounds) who is going for his third title and they are coming off a 26-12 victory against arch-rival Lehigh a week ago. Statistical factors and team

leaders, however, are meaningless at the Easterns.

"It's every man for himself,"
Janiak said. "When you're trying to qualify for the nationals,
you're not thinking about the
team. You're thinking about

winning for yourself."

The Easterns are a warm-up for the NCAA wrestling chamfor the NCAA wresting cham-pionships which will be held at the University of Maryland on March 16-18. To get invited, a wrestler must place in the top three at the EIWAS. While it would be ideal to wrestle as a team, it is impossible in the EIWAS. All 10 wrestlers have different starting times. It is an individual championship.

Thus each wrestler is on his own to earn a trip to College Park, Md. but in doing so, he vill also earn points for his team.

Syracuse should have th men seeded first. Gene Mills (118), Guy Dugas (126) and Ispisk on the basis of their

top wrestlers in their weight classes. Orangemen Jim Classes. Orangemen sine Slattery (134), Pete Engelhardt (167), Mike Ponzo (190) and Mike Rotunda (heavyweight) should also get seeded somewhere in the top eight.

Here is Syracuse's lineup and a capsulized report on how each Orangeman should fare:

118 Gene Mills (22-1-1) Last year as a freshman Gene breezed through the tour-nament, held in Syracuse, winning handily. He has matured

whom Mills wrestled to a draw

whom Mills wrestled to a draw earlier in the year.

128 Gay Duggs (15-3) — Top-seeded last year, Guy, a senior, should again get the nod because of his victory over. Lahigh's Doug Hetrick Duggs-should qualify for the nationals and could be an Eastern champion.

134 Jim Slattery (7-4-1) — After wrestling at 142 most of the year, Jim has been solid at his present weight. He has not

his present weight. He has not wrestled many of the op-ponents he will meet but is in

the mathematical states of the states of the

Ron placed second at the Junior College Nationals last year so he is used to tour naments. If he wrestles hard, he could easily place. 158 John Janiak (191)

been resting his shoulder and looks like he wants a championship on his final appearance. He must not let up if he is going to win it. 167 Pete Engelhardt (8-8)

Pete has had an up and-down season with more downs but he is coming off a win against Lehigh and his fourth place experience last year should be helpful to him. Engelhardt is a senior so pride is involved.

is involved.

1.77 Faul Head (1-7) — Paul has not had a good year and that not had a good year and the reson. Although he won't be expected to do well, he did place a inth as freshman and has potential.

a reshman and has potential.

180 Mike Ponzo (10-7) —

Mike has improved greatly in
his two years and can
challenge anyone in the fast.

He should be seeded and if he
decides he wants to place, he
can.

Heavy.weight Mike Rotunda (10-4) — After beating Mike Newburn of Lehigh, Rotunda should be up for this year's Easterns. Only a sophomore, Mike should be seeded and should place. If he wrestles smartly he could be going south in two weeks.

going south in two weeks.
Team (1:4-1) The Syracuse
team is healthy going into this
year's tournament and has
some real guns in Mills, Dugas
and Janiak. If the others are contenders, the Orangemen will have their best chance in will have their best chance in 13 years to take the team championahip. Their main competition will come from Princeton, Wilkes, Lehigh, Temple and Navy... As coach Ed Carlin said Wednesday, 'We've got a good chance. It just depends on how heatly see good service.



SU grappler Pete Engelhart, here handling his foe in a match against Temple, will have his hands full this weekend in Philadelphia at the AIAW Eastern wrestling championships. Engelhart and his teammates are favored in their quest for the Eastern championship and a berth the NCAA national finals in Marxland March 19-18.

Orangemen begin wait for NCAA tournament bid

"I think we deserve an NCAA bid."
—SU basketball coach Jim Boeheim

"Syracuse definitely NCAA bid." St Bonaventure coach

Jim Satalin By Katie Fritz

Five consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament won't do the Syracuse



evelt Bo ie tries for a tap SU's HOOSENET DOING THE BEST OF A SEP Wednesday night in Rockpeter, as St. Bonaventure's Delmar Brook (52) offers opposition. The Owner Express was derailed, and maybe tolk of the ac-tion for the asson, after the 70-89

University basketball team any good

wedneday night's 70-69 upset loss to St. Bonaventure has seen to that. The Orangemen must now wait for a welcome word Sunday from the NCAA officials who choose the 14 at-large b the for the 32-team tournament. The other 18 bids go to conference winners.

"I think Syracuse has a good chance of getting an NCAA hid," said St. Bonaventure coach Jim Satalin after Wednesday's game. "Their record is 22-5 and they've beaten some very good

We beat two teams in the Top 10-"We beat two teams in the Top 10-(New Mexico and Michigan State) that are probably going to win their conferences," said SU coach Jim Bocheim, "and the second-place Southeastern Conference team (Mis-sissippi State). We also beat the likely winner of the ECAC-Metro playoffs (St. John's). Based on that, we are as de

ving as any team for an at-large bid."
Of the four Bocheim mentioned, New
Menico, Michigan State Mexico, Michigan State, and St. John's are virtually assured of tournament spots, while Mississippi State will get

spots, while Mississippi State will get some consideration.

Most of the 14 at large bids are spoken for, or loudly clamored about, by the likes of defending national champion Marquette, Notre Dame, and Detroit, so Syracuse's chances rest on the outcome of three post-season tour-naments. If the favored teams lose, the Orangemen will probably be shut out of the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1972.

time since 1972.

Fifth-ranked Kansas should win the
Big 8 Conference tournament, but will
get a bid whether it wins or loses. If the
Jayhawks win, that leaves a free bid
that could go to the Orangemen,
although Mebrasks will be in the run-

ning.

Eleventh-ranked Florida State has already won the Metro 7 title, and will also get a bid in case it lesse its tornnament. A Syracuse invitation could be extended if the Seminoles win, unl

Louisville gets it first.

The third likely opening depends on the outcome of the Big 10 tournament. Michigan State reigns there, but if the Spartans lose, they will get a bid as well. Indiana and Purdae will rate in the selection here, but both have lost at

the selection here, but both have lost at least seven games.

"It's going to be a committee decision, Bocheim said. They can do whatever they want to do, We just have to wait."

If Syracuse is abut out of the NCAA tournament, and accepts the NIT bid

which will almost certainly follow, it has been learned that Manley Field House will be the site of a first round NIT game between SU and its op-

But to a team which had national championship aspirations, the NIT seems very far away Until Sunday, then, thousands of SU rooters will come rabid Kansas, Florida State and Michigan State fans.

Otherwise, anyone for the NTT and another game at Manley?



voto by Glen Stubl

The shattering of Orange dreams coincided with that of one backboard Wadnesday hight in Rochester as Syracuse was uper 70-59 by the Bonnies of St. Bonsventure University.

Trackmen set for IC4As

Three Syracuse track and field performers will compete tomorrow in the IC4A track meet at Princeton Univer-

ICAA trace moss state of the control of the control

and he's only run it once so he has a good chance."
"Heinrich's chances are good, too, Jugan continued. The sprints (Mathew's event) scared ma. Everybody has the same chance to win, it just depends on who is getting off tra good start.

Three other Syracuse, athletes.

e Hodge, John The Richard Yetra — will get off to no start at all in the IC4As although they had qualifying performances during this

Hodge, the super hurdler, and jumper Thomas, both have hamstring injuries while Yetra has qualified for the championships just once in the 600.

parminps just once in the study.

Our philosophy is 've want to and only athleses with a good chance of wirming or sooning. Jugan said.

Yetre has qualified only ence in the GOO, he hain't had comparisonly good times.

times
The three SU qualifiers to have consistently good with the series and good performances by them dual prove Jugan's philosophy correct?

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 91

Syracuse, New York

Monday, March 6, 1978

S. Africa report terms divestiture costly

By David Abernethy

By David Abernethy
Diventiure by Syracuse University
of its holdings in firms with South African investments would cost the
university between \$180,000 and
\$200,000, according to a report submitted to the Executive Committee of
the Board of Trustees Friday.
The report, prepared for the trustees
by Joseph V. Julian, vice president for
public affairs, also contends that divespolicy against further investment there
vould mean a higher risk in the ongoing management of SU's stock
reclude SU's investment in several
acquipment and office equipment fields,
the report said.
"The cost of divestiture is a result of
commissions or subscenses."

"The cost of divestiture is a result of commissions or replacements," ac-

cording to the report

The committee took no action on the The committee took no action on the issue at the meeting, according to Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations. He said the committee will "react to the report" at its meeting next month.

"They're going to take some action, I

suspect," Winters said.

He said the university's administration has taken no stand on the issue thus far, adding that he did not

know whether it will.

The report also cites a Stanford

University survey which suggested that corporate contributions and in-dividual gifts of securities to universities may be adversely affected by divestiture.

The report contends that shareholders who divest their stock "lose a potential base of influence" and pass the stock to owners who "may be less concerned or be hesitant to take ac-tion to influence corporate activity."

The report also contends divestiture

would have no substantive effect finan-

cially on the corporations involved.

Options discussed

Aside from divestiture, the report suggests these possible pptions to the trustees:

trustees:

• adopt guidelines for investments,
"such as invest only in companies
which have signed the Sullivan Principles (guidelines for fair employment

SU's stake in S. Africa

By David Abernethy
The \$8 million of stock owned by Syracuse University in 15 cor-porations with South African syracuse University in 15 cor-porations with South African investments amounts to 14 percent of SU's \$57 million endowment, and 31 percent of the \$45 million portion over which SU has complete control.

Those figures were contained in Joseph V. Julian's report to the ex-

ecutive committee of the Board of Trustees, delivered to that group at its monthly meeting Friday.

The report compiled by the vice

president for public affairs explains that the \$12 million balance of the endowment is "restricted to some ex tent by donors and the interests of the donors.

Continued on page six

Syracuse receives sixth consecutive NCAA bid

By Joel Stashenko

The Syracuse University basketball team will play in the NCAA tournament for the sixth consecutive year, it was announced yesterday. The Orangemen, 225 this

announced yesterday.

The Orangemen, 225 this season, will play the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky next Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Mideast Regional in Knoxville, Tenn. Western Kentucky qualified for the tournament by winning the Ohio Valley Conference.

Conference.
"I'm happy we're in the tournament," said SU coach
Jim Boeheim. "It's a little bit of a second chance for us. It was something you hope for and we

got it."

Syracuse's chances appeared bleak afterit had lost 70-69 to St. Bonaventure Wednesday night in the first

round of the ECAC Upstate/Southern Division playoffs.

The Syracuse-Western Kentucky winner will play the winner of the Michigan State-Providence game on March 16 in the Mideast semi-finals in Dayton, Ohio.

However, the NCAA gave the Orangemen one of its 11 atthe Orangemen one of its 11 at-large bids and put Syracuse in the Mideast; the same regional which SU was in last season. St. Bonsventure, the winner of the ECAC Upstate/Southern Division playoffs, stays in the east to play U. Penn in east to play Philadelphia.

Other than St. Bonaventure. there are four former Syracuse opponents in the 32-team field — LaSalle, St. John's, New Mexico and Michigan State. SU has beaten all four.



Although SU basketball coach Jim Boeheim signals "10" to his team above, the bid SU received to the NCAA tournament yesterday is actually the school's sixth in a row.

Senate may set policy on tenure

The University Senate may adopt a university wide policy concerning student input into tenure and promotions by April 1.

If adopted, the plan will take effect next fall, ac-

cording to Professor James Weeks, chairman of the Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions

Currently, most colleges at Syracuse University have students on their promotion and tenure committees. Student evaluation of faculty, if any, is handled on the department level. The names of candidate of the control of

died on the department level. The names of can-didates for promotion and tenure are also printed in The Daily-Orange. However, Weeks said, "It's basically a hit-and-miss operation." He explained one problem with the present situation is that student evaluations are not always credible as a whole. They tend to represent the views of those students who are extremely biased either for or against the candidates. He maintained

views of those students who are extremely dissective for or against the candidates. He maintained that the majority of students do not bother to write evaluations, so their opinions are not beard.

Another difficulty. Weeks said, is the 'not uncommon stitude that student opinion isn't worth very much, so'why bother?'

He explained that some professors feel that student evaluation is an invasion of their privacy or a restriction on academic freedom. There is a kind of academic paramits that profe feel some people are just out to sharpen their knives.

The School of Education, sensitive to this problem, distributed at form letter to readers of their newsletter on Feb. 21. This letter is ledd the names of six candidates my tasting and invited "any interested student to the problem of the control of the contr



Cox's court

Archibald Cox, former Watergate special resecutor and now a Harvard law professor, aims a needlon at one of the participants in Saturday's Edunid H. Lawis Moot Court competition in Hendricks hapel. Cox and four other distinguished judges and wyers judged the contest. Story on page 5.

Skytop residents fight SU stadium

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles exploring the people, events, issues and trends that link Syracuse University to the surrounding

community.

By Len Tarricone

When Richard W. and Fern Heckelman think of a
Skytop stadium, factors such as the economic
feasibility of the site, its proximity to campus and the
continuation of big-time football at Syracuse University don't come to mind.

Town & gown

Instead, visions of congested traffic, multitudes of cars parked near their home and the "creeping commercialism" of their neighborhood become apparent. The battle against these prospects is one the Heckelmans want desperately to win.

Mrs. Heckelman, 133 Tejah Ave., is the acting president of the Empire Tract Association, which claims to represent about 600 families located near the proposed site south of Colvin Street. It is one of several neighborhood groups opposed to a stadium at

several neighborhood groups opposed to a stadium at

Skytop.
"Traffic is the biggest problem; there are going to be bottlenecks all over the place," Mrs. Heckelman said, pointing out on an enlarged map the streets that she said would be affected.
"We're glad the stadium commission has decided to do a more thorough study of the situation. Until now,

the commission has not done a sufficient job, and has not looked at all the sites. No consideration has been

given to the potential impact upon these roads.

"These streets are not suited for heavy traffic," she continued. "They have to be rebuilt and widened and we have to pay for it extra costs may add to the tax

Demeaning depiction

To the editor

I was extremely disappointed when I read your editorial on the Saltine Warrior in Friday's issue of the DO. You argue that the majority of students do not consider the or students do not consider the Saltine Warrior demeaning to native Americans. The best in-dictment of that view, I think, came from the present Saltine Warrior's own lips.

We need something to put fear

into the other team — a Viking, At-tila the Hun, something," said Andy Burns, in Thursday's issue.

The native Americans have argued that the warrior depicts their people as a crazy, war-mad tribe. I think Mr. Burns' words indicate they have a much better idea of how the Syracuse community views In-dians than you do.

Tod Porter

Tradition's trespass

To the editor,
The editorial appearing in the
March 3 Do by Thomas Coffey titled
"Save the Warrior" was fallacious
and misleading, and represents a
type of thinking we should bury
along with other equally
undesirable elements of society.
Thomas Coffey claims the administration dropped the warrior
without seeking input, and carried
out the process in an atmosphere of

out the process in an atmosphere of secrecy, thus making it seem as if a small pressure group had forced the hand of the majority. This is not true. We were well informed through rue. We were well informed through various articles and letters in the DO and other newspapers concerning the situation, and, in addition, if Mr. Coffey thinks the majority's will has been undermined, then the many letters speaking out against drop-

ping the warrior go unexplained.

Mr. Coffey labors under the delusion that the majority rules.

This is not true. It is those with the courage to speak up and be heard

Short assertion

To the editor, I like being short

Bonnie Mericle 5'1" and secon'

that rule. The native Americans on campus felt they had a grievance, so they spoke up, and in this case they made themselves heard.

Many stereotypes have some basis in fact if one digs deep enough. People just aren't brilliant enough to invent them, they are set on one example. These stereotypes, through exaggeration, become lies. It is imexaggration, become lies. It is impossible to apply any narrow
symbol to any group of people no
matter how large or small that group
is. It is this that is behind
Onkwehon wenche's justified'
assertion that the Saltine Warrior is based on a lie. It is, in fact, a lie. If one could claim it was the truth, one

one could claim it was the truth, one could also say in the same breath that all Jews are money hungry, that all Puerto Ricans are thieves, and that all blacks are lazy.

Therefore, it does not matter whether or not the warrior is seen in a good light or a bad light by any mythical majority in this community. To discard the warrior is to discard part of SU's past, claims Mr. Coffey. Query: is the past an excuse for the present or something to learn from? If we did not learn from the past there could be no future, just repetitions of blunders. So there you have the answer. It is something have the answer. It is something everyone must learn if this country is to become a country "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Mark H. Townsend

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced on a 57-character line, prefarably not on erasable-bond paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, usage and taste. Letters should be sent to the Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.



Firing alarm

longer submit to the humiliation of Speaking on behalf of oranges, I must protest the use of the color orange and the term "orange" in reference to Syracuse University athletics, and call for the immediate elimination of them. Surely no one can dear at the contract of the color of the co our name being used for "cheers;" for shoddy commercialism (T-shirts, notebooks); and of being hurled to our deaths on the field.

our deaths on the field.

We are confident in the powers of
the SU administration to take
immediate action to alleviate this
gross misrepresentation of oranges
by eliminating the use of the term
"orange" and the color orange with
reference to athletic events, since,
after all, it is based on a lie.

Alumni or student input is
unnecessary — why should the
founders and perpetrators of the
myth be allowed to defend it? It is obvious to, all that the oranges are the

myth be allowed to determ it. the ovious to all that we oranges are the victims of racism, and it should be obvious to all that it must no longer continue.

We must secure a future for the coming generations of oranges.

Emma Peel

Sunkist City

Sweating out Saturday night fever

"That looking out for Number One brings hap-piness to others, in addition to Number One, is one of the beautiful realities of life."

-Robert J Ringer "Looking Out For Number One "I've got freeze dried love and no hot water.

Monroe awoke Sunday morning with a mouthful of lint and a persistent tension in his kidneys. Belting down a quick shot of Listerine on the way to the lavatory, Monroe dispelled his physical anguish only to have it replaced by Sunday anxiety. Usually he could calm himself by grappling with the Sunday Times for four or five hours, but today the snow drifts James Lev were too high and the wind too strong for him to go

out. Sunday used to be the day for Monroe to watch John Garfield movies and listen to his father berate the local clergy. But now, Sunday is the day which follows Saturday night fever, for Monroe, that is a very bitter time, indeed.

Monroe sees the ads with John Travolta sashaying the light fantastic and hears the Bee Gees crooning like beached whales on American Top 40, but Monroe's connection to that life is tenuous. Everything from television to contemporary literature en Monroe's connection to that life is tenuous. Everything from television to contemporary literature encourages him to be a young, beautiful and pelvic personality, but he constantly falls short. You can, blame it on his attitude, his teeth or evolution, but the fact remains: some are simply not celebrities.

Monroe is recognized as a loner. He stands in the corner at parties, chewing moroely on a carrot stick. After about an hour of this, he develops a headache that would down a yak and steals off into the night wearing someone else's coat by mistake. Generally, though, he lies in bed with Toynbee or Playboy, sipping dramatically at white wine and fabricating a social life to write about to friends. Monroe relishes being aloof, but wishes he were alluring as well.

Monroe relishes being aloof, but wishes he were alluing as well.

There is little that one can do alone that is not either religious or sexual. Monroe would prefer to share his sacraments with someone, but is not a very adept socializer. So, he goes to movies to above up his confidence. There in the dark, with a pocketful of his cities of the confidence of the prefer in the dark, with a pocketful of his but his part of the confidence of the

and his confidence, rarely last past the closing credits.

To the editor,

can deny us this respect.

We have no recognized organization to speak in our behalf.

organization to speak in our behalf, (Bing Crosby has passed away, and Anita Bryant has gone on to other things.) We have been misrepresented to the American public as mindless, inanimate fruits; we have been hurled out onto the playing field; and our name and playing field; and our name and

playing field; and our name and color have been used to incite the spirits of fans at athletic events. No more will we be depicted in this false light, which society in general, Syracuse University in particular, and SU sports most of all, seem determined to impose upon us. The time has come when we will no

credits.

When they do, Monroe usually fares for the worse.

Last night, for instance, Monroe stood at the bus
stop with a characteristic comical look on his face.

Inspired by the movie he had just seen — a
melodrama about a dry cleaner, and the woman he
loves — Monroe engaged a beautiful, articulate

Jim Lewis



woman in conversational acrobatics. She seemed profoundly interested in what he had to say and even asked to see his scar. Inflated with confidence now. Monroe bit at his lower lip, closed his eyes in reverie

and suggested an evening together.

When he looked again, the woman was walking away with an immense sausage of a man who managed a benign grunt as he groped for her right

buttock.
All this considered, Monroe is fairly well-adjusted.
Academic in appearance, Monroe has considered changing his image by having his hair blown dry and unbottoning his shirt to the sternum. Although he wanted to be liked, he is not yet that desperate.
As a result, he has been called arrogant and pretentious. Those assertions are largely correct. Monroe does not wish to surrender to homogeneity; he wants

to find people as magnificently warped as he. People whose sensibilities allow for multi-syllabic thought. For this reason, he avoids bowling.

There are, however, benefits to his isolation.

Not having a partner enables Monroe to sidestep
the perpetual annoyance of performing. He need not

the perpetual annoyance of performing. He need not act, only react. At best, Monroe is a bit player, an extra, hired to fill out the hackground, to be swallowed up by earthquakes and other natural disasters.

And since he has a great deal of time to study, Monroe can be conversant on everything from recombinant DNA to the roster of the old Seattle Pilots. And don't forget parlor games!

Still, these options are rarely exercised. Most of his time is spent scheming, reneigning, rationalizing and playing saxophone in the shower.

"If they only knew," Monroe sighs to himself. If they knew, Monroe figures he would be respected, responsive and less valuerable. But, as chance has it, no one knows. Monroe wonders if there is something he forgot to do as a child—some servertria like counting street lights — that would have spared him his detachment.

street: lights — that would nave space and detachment.

Where did everyone else learn their social aplomb?

What was ascrificed?

Monroe is awake on a Sunday. His nerves are on edge and his mind percolates. He assures himself that he needs only to stagger out, sally forth and the details — like who and how and where — will straighten themselves out. Mouroe has great faith in coincidence, and Sunday is a day of faith.

Foreign holdings in South Africa: masked support of oppression?

This is the second of a two part series examining the role of foreign investment, such as SU's holdings, in maintaining South Africa's policy of apartheid. Today we present the argument of seating South African.

Claims have been made that foreign investments are needed in South Africa for the benefit and welfare of the non-

whites.
This is morely a disgues for the real and desperate need of South Africa for survival Julian Burgess, in an ardele entitled "The South" African Economy. has pointed out that foreign investment is needed in South

Guest Comment: George Moeti

Africa to cover its massive balance of Africa to cover its massive balance of payment deficits: Burgess reveals that the most recent of South Africa's economic windfalls was the gold boom in 1974, when the price was close to \$200 an ounce, compared to \$35 in 1971. This increased returns on gold from R922 million in 1971 to R2,565 million R922 million in 1971 to 12,565 million in 1974. (R represents Rand, and is approximately equivalent to 1.14 U.S. dollars.) Yet despite this bonanza, South Africa had a massive deficit on South Africa had a massive deficit on its balance of payments current ac-count of R836 million. Disaster was only averted by the inflow of an equivalent amount of new foreign capital. Quite clearly, South Africa is not short of "friends."

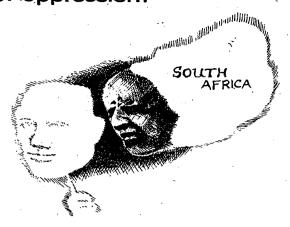
The argument that foreign investment in South Africa benefits the blacks ignores the racial restrictions imposed on the advancement of black South Africans. It also ignores the fact that South Africa's economy is based that South Africa's economy is based on white supremscy, racial discrimination and persecution, and ruthless exploitation of non-whites. Who, may it be asked, are the main beneficiaries of the huge profits ripped by foreign companies in South Africa? The main beneficiaries are the South African government, the white unions and the white shareholders.

and the white shareholders.
Foreign companies with investments in South Africa or their shareholders should ask some of the following questions: 1)-What are the employment conditions of black workers? 2) What wages are black workers paid; and how do these wages compare to those of other groups? 3) What are the comother groups? 3) What are the com-panies with investments in South Africa doing to improve the conditions of black workers? 4) What is it really like to live in South Africa when you are black? 5) Are the foreign companies

which are propping up the economy of South Africa encouraging her to continue her policies of white supremacy, racial discrimination, exploitation and supression of non-whites?

A very brief sampling of government policy and legislation in South Africa ensures and reveals the following answers to those questions: 1) Blacks have no political rights — the Bantu Homelands Citizenship Act of 1970 abolished all social and political rights of Africans outside the "homelands." 2) No principle of equal pay exists for abohshed all social and political rights of Africans outside the "homelands." 2) No principle of equal pay exists for equal work. Wage rates differ between all the racial groups, the greatest gap being that between whites and Africans. 3) Blacks are permitted no participation in the management process and no adequate training. In order to protect white workers from economic competition, black Africans are specifically denied by law from filling various skilled jobs. Under the Industrial Conciliation Acts of 1956 and 1959, specified types of work were reserved for persons of specified racial groups. 4) Blacks have no bargaining rights. According to the Native Labor Act of 1953 and the Industrial Conciliation Act of 1956, strikes by Africans are illegal. These laws redefined the term "employee" to exclude Africans and prevented the region. clude Africans and prevented the regis-tration of trade unions having African members. 5) Blacks are allowed no freedom of movement. This is ensured by the Pass Laws of 1952 and the Native Laws Amendment Acts of 1952. '56, and '57. These laws introduced con-trols over the so-called "influx" of Africans into urban or non-African areas (as classified by the Group Areas Acts of 1950 and 1957 with subsequent amendments). Under these laws stringent conditions for the permanent residence of Africans in urban or residence of Africans in urban or "white" areas are provided for, and the "white" areas are provided for, and the local authorities are given powers to order an African to leave any area if "it is considered that his presence is detrimental to the maintenance of peace," and order." 6) Blacks are guaranteed no civil rights. This is covered by the 180-day detention measure of the Criminal Procedure Amendment Act of 1965. Under this law the attracey general, acting on the law, the attorney general, acting on the advice of the police, can order the detention in solitary confinement of persons who, in his opinion, are likely to give material evidence in certain kinds of trials, especially those of a political

The picture that emerges from this brief sampling of government policy and legislation in South Africa cannot fully describe the oppression, torture, frustration, personal indignities,



Drawing by Gregory Van Realte

White Black Category South Africans South Africans Population (millions) Per capita income (1959) Average wage in mining (1962) \$1,819 \$3,587 \$109 \$206

This table is provided by Commerce and Industry, Pretoria, South Africa, June,

educational and economic restrictions, the lack of civic and political rights suffered by the non-whites in South

Africa.

Stephen Solarz, a member of the U.S.
House of Representatives' Internal Affairs Committee, after returning recent fairs Committee, after returning recen-tly from a visit to South Africa, said, "In view of the escalating demands for an economic budget against South Africa, the only way to morally and politically justify our existing investment in the country will be to show that it has, in fact, created op-portunities for advancement the blacks wight otherwise not have had" might otherwise not have had

Numerous foreign companies with investments in South Africa cite the South African government regulations and traditions as barriers to equal-op-portunity programs in South Africa. To justify their continued investments they argue, as mentioned earlier, that the withdrawal of foreign investment ald hurt the blacks more than the whites. Are these companies really concerned with the welfare of the blacks, or with the huge profits they make from their investments in South

Africa?

In view of all that has been said thus far, it is reasonably clear that continued foreign investment in South Africa can only be seen as a "generous" support for and confidence in South Africa and its racist and oppressive

George Moeti is a native of Soweto, South Africa. He is currently a student at SU studying educational ad-

Domedoggle: throwing money to the winds

Syracuse University is paying \$1,000 to "fly County Executive John H. Mulroy, five members of the "Onondaga County Stadium Commission, and a construction manager to Michigan and Iowa to look at domed stadiums.

Of course, there is more to it than that. They could have just looked at slides of the domes and read reports about them for free. But this trip will enable these officials to reall will enable these officials to really experience the domes in their full sensory impact not only to see them, but to touch them, smell them, taste them and listen to them. This trip will enable them to report, essential information like:

"The Silver Dome in Michigan was soft, yet firm: the Uni-Dome in Jowa, though quiet, leaves an acid taste in the mouth."
The commission

The commission is using \$1,000 of the university's contribution to the stadium study for this?



Drawing by John Deecken

lthough the commission's official excuse for the trip is to inspect the two domed stadiums, Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations and stadium commissioner (and who is not going on the trip), has another explanation: in order to accurately assess operating costs for the domes, he reasoned, it is necessary to "take that comptroller aside and shake him down." In other words, a face-to-face encounter would be necessary to wring the truth out of the financial reports.

Such information can be easily Such information can be easily gotten over the phone, as many of our reporters well know. The other explanation isn't very logical either; Joseph V. Julian, stadium commissioner and vice president for public affairs, rightly pointed out that the differences between Syracuse and the two regions the commissioners will visit can not viald accounts a comparison of the yield an accurate comparison of the markets for a stadium.

The commission was established by the county legislature on the condition that its study be funded by the Metropolitan Development Association and SU at no cost to the county. But this does not mandate that the money be spent on ex-travagant, unnecessary expentravagant, unnecessary expen-ditures, just because the money is

Such a trip seems to suggest, as some of SU's neighbors have, that SU leads a "champagne lifestyle." Let's just hope that the com-missioners don't have three martinis with their airline lunch. Montgomery for The Daily

Orange

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The Daily Orange

DRIVERS NEEDED

March 6, 1978

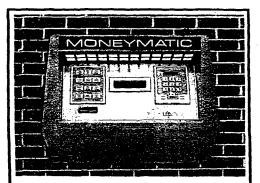
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Our machine will give you up to \$100 a day from your account it will resolve your check cashing problems at Syracuse University And do most any banking transaction simply. You can get cash, deposit, transfer funds between your checking and statement savings accounts, pay your phone and other utility bills, and check your balance. You can even have your parents deposit funds from a hometown Marine Midland branch before 1 p.m. and the money will be available to you the next day through MoneyMatic.

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ORL to initiate damage policy SA to monitor effectiveness

By John Barrows
The Office of Residential Life is scheduled to

The Office of Residential Life is scheduled to implement a new system for housing damage requests in two weeks, according to Bo Spencer, ORL maintenance coordinator. Meanwhile, Student Association has voted to monitor the new system and judge its efficiency, and suggested an alternative plan if they find the system insufficient, according to Kathy SA vice president of student

Spence, however, said that the chances of the Spence, nowever, said that the chances of the alternative SA plan working, which would involve the Student Association Information Service, are "close to impossible."

SA adopted the information service last

SA adopted the information service last semester, in a preliminary proposal, to make housing repairs more efficient. According to Courtney, they were asked by ORL to wait until the new system proposed by ORL had a chance to prove itself. The new system, as outlined in the SA proposal, will be:

 Receptionists at each dormitory will keep a file of repair requests. This file will be regularly checked. After three weeks, if no action has been taken on the request, it will be resubmitted.

A notice will be left on the door of a room when a repairman comes. It will tell if the repair has been completed, or if not, it will state the

After three weeks, the receptionist will have

access to Physical Plant backlog files, where he or she can estimate how long the repair will

According the the proposal, the SA housing subcommittee will then audit overall efficiency of the system monthly in selected dorms. If the subcommittee is not satisfied with the results, the SA Information Service Housing

Repair Service will be immediately im-

The service would involve three work-study students researching complaints, according to Courney. SA would advertise a telephone number for students to call for complaints, which would then be followed up by the SAIS. In addition, the subcommittee will research methods to reduce the Physical Plant backlog, in an attempt to shorten the delay. According to Courney, the backlog is currently about three weeks, and SA is "going to hold them to that by going to their flees and seeing if The service would involve three work-study

them to that by going to their files and seeing if

it's working."

Spence said he sees no problems with the planned system at the present time, although it is still too early to tell.

is still too early to tell.

He added that, because of the complexity and paperwork of Physical Plant, the SAIS proposal would probably "throw a monkey wrench into

would probably "throw a monkey wrench into the works" of Physical Plant. "We (ORL) can't figure a way for their system to work. It would only confuse things more," Spence said.

NYPIRG aim: truth in testing

By Carolyn Beyrau Legislation aimed at mak-ing the Educational Testing Service Service more responsible toward students in New York toward students in New York state is being sought by the New York Public Interest Research Group, according to Leigh McGuigan, NYPIRG

The "truth in testing" bill would require that prospective test takers be informed, in adtest-takers be informed, in advance, of exactly what the test is measuring, what the margin of error is in test scoring, and how the examination results will be distributed to third

ETS is a private, non-profit corporation which ad-ministers Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Law School Admission Tests, Graduate Record Ex-aminations and other such

ETS is incorporated under New York state law, so if the truth in testing legislation is passed in Albany, it will be binding on ETS, even though the organization is located in

New Jersey, McGuigan said.
The bill would also prohibit colleges from establishing score "cut-offs" which score "cut-oil automatically exclude from being conexclude students from bein sidered for admission.

"If we can force the ETS to change their policies, it will' benefit student consumers nationwide." McGuigan said. "The New York state market is large enough for them to not want to lose it.

During 1973-'74, the College Board Admissions Testing Program collected \$15,770,351 in student fees, while ETS listed expenses of \$11,322,763 — a "non-profit" margin of

\$4,447,588, NYPIRG reported.
In addition, the bill would allow the student to review the corrected test within 30 days after test results are received. as well as giving the student the right to cancel the score in favor of a previous higher mark.

The Law School Admission Bulletin states that the LSAT score "is designed to measure score "is designed to measure the capacity to read, understand and reason logically using a variety of verbal and quantitative material." McGuigan con-siders such passages vague and said the "truth in testing." bill would require the ETS to be more explicit.

According to ETS, the range

of accuracy on SAT scores is 30 points above or below an actual score. This means that by ETS' own standards, two students with the same ap-titude could get scores 60 titude could get scores points apart.

Incoming freshmen to Syracuse University are re-quired to submit SAT scores, but high-school grades and class rank play a greater role than SAT scores in determining an appplicant admission according to an SU ad missions office official.

at SU "relies heavily on LSAT scores," law school admissions secretary Leslie McDonald said.

said
A bill introduced in
Congress by Rep. Michael
Harrington (D-Mass.) is even more comprehensive than the one being sought by NYPIRG in Albany, McGuigan said. It would require all colleges to offer an alternative to stanoffer an alternative to stan-dardized testing for admission consideration

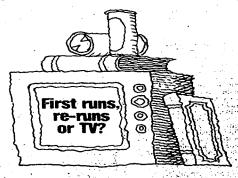
NYPIRG is preparing to dis-tribute to students a ques-tionnaire which will document abuses by the ETS, McGuigan



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PROVIDENT MUTUAL

★ Skytop residents fight stadium

Parking mess.
"Parking will be another tess," Mr. Heckelman said. mess." Mr. Heckelman saud, looking up from a pocket calculator on which he has figured it will take more than 20 miles of road to accommodate the cars left over from the proposed number of parking spots at Skytop.

Basing his figures on the traffic nituation surrounding

parking spots at Skytop.
Basing his figures on the
traffic ninusion surrounding
Suffelo's Rich Stadium from
information supplied by
George Traipal, Erie County
traffic engineer, Heckelman
estimates that 15,500 parking
spaces should be minimum for
a 50,000-seat stadium. The
proposed stadium at Skytop
calls for 6,000 spaces, in addition to about 3,000 already at
Manley Field House.

Joseph V. Julian, SU vice
president for public affairs and

president for public affairs and stadium commissioner, said parking should not be a major

"Average attendance should be 40,000," he explained, about 4,000 of which will be students who will not drive.
And there are parking spots at
Drumlins, Skytop offices,
Manley Field House and possibly on Colvin Street.

subly on Colvin Street."

Despite. this, 'the Empire
Tract Association is worried
that many fans will park on
their roads, which lie just west
of the site, and border each side
of Jamesville Road and Comstock Avenue, between Colvin Street and Ainsley

Drive.

"On days of a game, a system may be implemented whereby all cars must have stickers in order to travel on these roads." Julian said.

The Hecklemans have doubts about this system, however. "Realistically, you just can't keep traffic out." Mrs. Heckelman said. "There aren't that many police. People here won't be able to get in and out. We're going to feel like here won't be able to get in and out. We're going to feel like prisoners in our own homes, and with cars parked on both sides of these narrow roads it be impossible for fire trucks and ambulances to get here in the event of emergen-

Support stadium

Despite opposing a stadium in their own "back yard," the Heckelmans support construction of a multi-purpose facility

for the county.

"We don't want to see a facility built in any residential area." Mr. Hackelman said rea," Mr. Heckelman said. There are no perfect sites in this situation, but there are some options which the commission has not adequately

mission has not adequately considered.

James C. Tormey III, a county legislator who represents the Skytop area, contends there are several better places to put the stadium than in his district.

The Bridge Street site, for one, is 1,000 percent better, he stadd. "It's in' an industrial area, essaid, "It's in' an industrial area, essaid, "It's in' an aft's only four miles from the university and "out" miles from downtown."

downtown," however, feels "serious implications arise when Rotthall is brought away from campus. People tend to

disregard the fact that the university is also a neighborhood. There is much neighborhood. There is muc-concern about the impact play-ing football off-campus might have on alumni and friends," he said noting that "the he said, noting that "the university feels better about the thought of parents and alumni strolling the campus rather than the streets of East

Creeping commercialism Another concern of the ETA the possible sprouting of usinesses close to the

"If a facility is built here,"
Mr. Heckleman said, "creeping commercialization will
probably begin, as happened
around Rich Stadium, and the around Rich Stadium, and the present A-1 zoning status of this neighborhood will most likely go down, along with property values. A thing like this could lead to the eventual deterioration of the area. It's happened elsewhere and it could happen here."

"We're fighting against a big, strong neighbor with am-ple resources and pull, but we have an anxious and deter-mined group of citizens who are fighting for their lives over this issue " said Mrs. this issue," said Mrs. Heckelman, an SU alumna herself. "Jim (Tormey) sees this injustice and he's sticking neck out a mile for us

his neck out a mile for us.
The Heckelmans said they would ask that environmental and traffic impact studies and traffic studies be undertaken, but they declined to elaborate on other measures the association might take to avert a Skytop stadium.

Tormey feels they will

"I honestly think there is no way a stadium is going to be built at Skytop," he said. "I'm convinced that there are not enough legislators who believe that Skytop is the right site."

Julian deemed "premature" to say that the stadium commission will lean away from a Skytop site when it makes its final report. He aded that he is not sure how many legislators support the site. An appropriation of public funds for the stadium project would require two thirds of the legislature — 16

dition to frightening unifying neighbor rightening and neighborhood residents into opposition, has also left them a little leery of university procedures. SU as neighbor

"The university doesn't tell us anything about breaking developments in the matter and they've been insensitive to demands; I think they're

trying to rush this thing through a little too hastily," Mrs. Heckelman charged. Julian denied these accusations, saying that SU is not trying to rush a recommendation

"The university is merely interested in getting a facility as soon as possible," he said, since additional costs are involved if contraction is wolved 11...contruction is delayed a year or so. We are looking at it not only in terms of university interest but also of taxpayer interest."
He also denied that SU has been insensitive to the

SU Press wins 2 awards Syraguse University Press Harold A. Core, Wilfred A has won, two awards in the 1978 Communication of the volume is a manual for

Year competition sponsored by the Central New York chapter of the Society for Technical Communication.

A booker Wood Structure and Identification," published by SU Press in 1976, earned the competition's highest award, the Communication of the Year pietre, Authored by

Harold A. Core, Wilfred A. Cote and Arnold C. Day, the volume is a manual for students in laboratory courses concerning wood identification and for the wood working holbysis.

working hobbyst.
The publication also received an award in the book category and will be entered in the competition of the International Society for Technical Communications.

neighborhoods. He said that before the Frank Briscoe Co.'s before the Frank Briscoe Co.'s stadium proposal was released last October to the press, the university met with elected officials of the Skytop area, discussed the proposal with them, and encouraged feedback.

This is not the first encounter between the

counter between the neighborhood association and SU. Late last fall, the univer-sity authorized the clearing of land for a newbork land for a parking lot Colvin Street across fi

land to.
Colvin Street across
Manley Field House.
Mrs. Heckelman, afraid that
traffic leaving the lot would inthrough the small trained teaving the art words in filtrate through the small roads near her home, began discussing the issue with a few of her reight we. She rallied about 25 peops, in support of her concern, in obtained a her concern, ... stop-work order.

That incident marked the in-

That incident marked the incident origin of the ETA. The stadium issue has caused a snowball effect, and has prompted the rebirth of the Outer Comstocks Neighborhood Association. which represents a number of homes on the west side of Comstock Avenue. The two groups are in the proces merging, and another organization in the area, the Sherman Park-Meadowbrook Association, is actively op-posing the Skytop site.

As acting president of her organization, Mrs. Heckelman has been working about eight hours a day for its cause, she obtaining new ion and setting formation meetings.

In the two days before last Thursday's public hearing on the stadium, which Tormey called the "catalyst" for the commission's decision to delve more thoroughly into the matter, the ETA gathered over matter, the ETA gathered over 1,100 signatures on a petition against the Skytop site. For the Hecklemans and their organization, this is the kind of support they will need in order to win in what they perceive as "a matter of life or death" fight for their neighborhood.

The last issue of The Daily Orange before vacation will be Wednesday



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Students enjoy Clubb's open atmosphere

By Rita Giordano
After viewing the disturbing documentary,
"Hunger in America," the Politics and the Arts
class (POS 420) was in no condition to carry on a

discussion.

To clear the air, Professor Oliver Clubb invited the class to engage in a "light and lively,"

a hand-clapping, foot-stomping group exercise. Despite apparent deja vu of first-grade recess, it worked: Everyone in the room was emiling.

smiling.

The approach seems unorthodox, but it is typical of Clubb. He believes education and life "can and should be as joyous as possible."

Clubb, a man who is quick to smile and anxious to listen, takes his role as an instructor seriously. Having taught political science and foreign affairs at SU for 18 years, he has seen the good and bad effects of the academic strucon eludente

re on students. Clubb said professors do not realize they are Clubb said professors do not realize they are teaching more than just content in class.

"We are teaching people behavior," he said.
"And we are teaching people to behave competitively."

Clubb thinks the traditional role of teachers as grade-givers is intimidating to students.
While he believes that evaluation of a person's While he believes that evaluation of a person's progress can be beneficial, he does not approve of the current grading system.
"I do not like to be in the business of teaching people to fear failure." Clubb said firmly.
Instead of instilling fear, Clubb strives for mutual give and take between himself and his

idents.
"Class should be a situation where people feel
free as possible to say what they think." he

Unfortunately, some students abuse this freedom. Nanci Rubenstein, one of Clubb's freedom. Nanci Rubenstein, one of Citube is students, said there are those who view his courses as "gut," an attitude she termed "sad and self-defeating."

On the whole, however, she said Clubb succeeds in putting his philosophy in action.

"He tries to get people involved, not just be the primary actor," she said. "And I admire him a lot for that, I really do."

Clubb's interest in people goes beyond the classroom. He was one of a group of faculty end students active in the anti-Vietnam Warmovement. In 1965, he participated in a "teach-in" on the war at SU. He also helped organize national and local anti-war demonstrations

Today people are confronted with different types of problems, according to Clubb. He said they are not as "dramatic" as those in the '60s, nor do they have "immediate solutions."

Two problems Clubb is particularly concerned with are criminal justice and strategic arms. He helped put together a slide presentation on the question of criminal justice, that has been shown on several college cambath and the control of the cont

Clubb is now writing a piece on the nuclear

Above all, having students participate in class is still one of Clubb's major goals.

"Teaching is the most fun for me when the students in class become really involved in what's going on," he said.

In this world of bell curves and academic pres-"Why not do things that are fun?"

Student tenure input guidelines

Although letters are still be

far is disappointing, according to Judy Leahy, graduate assistant to School of Education asistant to School of Education
Dean Burton Blatt, who helped
set up the program's
mechanics. Approximately
200 letters were distributed
and only 10 responses were
received. Of these, seven were
from students.

Continued from tage on

Leahy said that the School Education is also experimenting with three-person committees consisting of two faculty members and one graduate student, which work graduate student, which work with each tenure candidate. They visit the classroom and survey students so additional student input is received.

The College of Law has a program in which about 50 to 75 percent of the students 75 percent of the students polled respond, Weeks said. This high response is due to the college's policy of dis-tributing evaluation forms at the end of the semester during the end of the semester during class time. According to Weeks, this is done prior to finals, and professors do not see the results of the evaluation until grades are in. However, Weeks stressed that while student input is

that while student input is necessary, it cannot be used as the sole measurement of a teacher's ability.

According to Weeks, meetings begin this week to meetings begin this week to develop a universitywide policy. He explained that a plan will probably consist of general standards that must be tailored to each indi college. The committee will consider whether to make student evaluation a requirement which makes use of class time

Weeks said in order for the plan to be effective, questions on student evaluation forms

must be specific and relevant.
"You really don't want to know if the guy is a nice guy or a bas-tard" he said. "You want to know how well he can teach."

Stake

The report, which outlines oublicly for the first time the full extent of SII's financial stake in corporations with investments in South Africa. also states that the stock in question equals 30 percent of the common stock portion of SU's endowment, and 36 percent of the portion of that stock over which SU has con-

The report also lists the com-The report also lists the companies with investments in South Africa in which SU holds stock: Aetna Life and Casualty. Citicorp. Exxon, Ford Motor Company, General Electric, General Tire and Rubber Co., Honeywell, IBM, Lilly, Mobil Oil, Motorola, A.C. Niclsen, United Aircraft and Weyerhauser.



learn from them. Discussions and group ex learn from them. Discussions and group exercises are some of the techniques he uses to make Politics and the Arts (POS 420)

Staff changes at WAER

WAERhas undergone its an-

WAER has undergone its annual staff change. The new senior staff of the university's student run FM station includes Butch Charles, program director, Vern Underhill, production director, Julian Hertzfeld, director, Julian Hertzfeld, operation director, Leslie Reis, continuity director; Tim Donner, sports director; Rick Delisi, news director; Andrew Delisi, news director; Andrew Dawson, promotion director; Marvin Jackson, minorities director; Bob Stevens, business manager; and Jim Henderson, chief announcer. Bob Shepardson was reap-pointed as music director. The terms extend until February

The outgoing senior staff

and six electors chosen from the staff at large were res-ponsible for selecting the new senior staff, members last week, according to Paul Jacob son, assistant news director.

WAER's WAER's broadcasting year and Charles said that their application for renewal "has already been received by the FCC and we expect a reply by June 1."

Flakes cancel Flack concert

The Roberta The Roberta Flack-Don McLean concert scheduled for Friday night at the Civic Center was cancelled because Flack could not land at Hanreact could not said at Han-cock Airport due to snow. Ticket holders are advised to keep their tickets, as an an-nouncement concerning refunds and rescheduling will be made shortly:

Speed Reading Course To Begin At Syracuse

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Costello 'gets goat' in contest for bride

By Bruce Pliato
Only at a place like Syracuse
University. could something
like this happen. Aside from
being one of, the most innovating record promotions
ever, the Bride of Elvis
Costello contess was an evening of incredible from and pure
insanity. It took place at
Jabbiewooks jass Friday evening, and was sponsored by
WACR-RM88 and CBS
Records
This contest wasn't a bogus

lecords. This contest wasn't a bogus event. It was so crazy, it made ... The Gong Show look like a

milk-fied puppy.

The contestants totaled about 15. They came in strange outflief decked in make-up and mostly wearing Costellostyled horn rimmed glasses. The winner was a brown and white spotted goat named Es-

e goat, who seemed rather indifferent to the entire affair, was unfered by SU freshmen.
Dave Jewett and Phil Mezey. Eather, who belongs to Mezey's 9-year-old sister, brought the whole place down when she was walked onstage.

Since the inside of Jabberwocky is not currently in need of any fertilizer. Esther was forced to wait outside until the contest was almost over

When asked what made them enter a live goat, Jewett said, "My roommate always said, "My roommate always plays the record (Costello's), and it drives me up the wall. Since I hate Elvis Costello and he (Mezey) hates the goat, we figured we'd do it."

Coming in a close second was another SU freshman named Dennis "Elmo" Myers, also known as Allison. Myers, a Costello lookslike was

Costello lookalike, dressed in a stunning one-piece red dress and a solid body electric guitar. Sporting a fashionable Costello hairdo,

fashionable Costello hairdo, Myers pranced across the stage drawing wild cheers from the excited crowd.

Myers himself was genuinely lifted by the event, and later said being in the contest was the only reason I came to SU."

The Find A Bride For Elvis Costello contest was hosted by University Union Concert coordinator Rob Light.



A spirited crowd at Jabberwocky toasts to the winner of the Bride for Elvis Costello contast Friday night. First place went to Esther the goat, entered by freshmen Dave Jewett and Phil Mezy.

The other contestants, most of them female, were dressed outrageously as well, but none received the manic applause given to Esther and Myers.

Elvis Costello will be appearing at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre (formerly Loew's) with another new wave sensation, Mink Deville, on April 26.

When asked what she and Elvis plan to do on their wedding night, Esther's only reply was, "Ma-a-a-a-a-."

Area band to perform abroad

By Barbara Krupnicki Out of the Blue, a local band at has been entertaining that Syracuse fans for just over a year, will have the opportunity to play before SU students abroad when they begin a month-long tour of Europe

March 14.
Michael Calo, assistant director of the Division of International Programs Abroad, called the tour an effort: to ward ... cuitural reciprocity. a chance for SU students abroad to say "thank you" to their European host families and friends by giving them the opportunity to hear an American band.

Out of the Blue will do six concerts near each of the SU centers in London, Strasbourg, Florence, Amsterdam and Madrid.

Madrid.

The idea for the tour originated before Thankegiving, when band member Skip Murphy, organizer Melanie Vaughn, and band manager David Kayser, discussed what direction the band's future should take. After deciding on a European tour, Murphy, Vaughn and Kayser, approached DIPA with the idea, because they felt they would because they felt they would need a base from which to

work.
DIPA agreed to the idea, but DIPA agreed to the idea, but add they would not be able to finance the entire tour. Further funding for the trip will come from "University" Union Concert Board, Student Association, the admissions of fice, and proposition to the band's cother; engagements. The 13 member entourage has a budget of \$10,000 for approximately 28 days.

Originally, Out of the Blue was only going to play near the SU centers. But when Vaughn wrote to the American Con-

sulate in France about working permits for the group, the consulate answered with consulate answered with offers for engagements other than just those for DIPA. Most notably, the band will perform before 1,400 guests at the Holiday Inn. Ballroom in Strasbourg. Guests will include members of the French Embassy, the Consulate General of Strasbourg, the Association
D'Alsace and the English
Speaking Union.
Vaughn said that the band's

"Naughn said that the band's most exciting offer is for a television concert in Strasbourg. "It's a high point because it's different from anything the band has ever done," she said. The concert was also offered through the

American Consulate.
The seven-member band is

comprised of Michael Miller, guitar and vocals; Skip Murphy, harmonica and vocals, Mark Triffault, drums

Murphy, harmonica amvocals, Mark Triffault, drums
and vocals; James Hoare, saxophone; John Mallov, saxophone; Al Chapman, bass;
and Lee Triffault, guitar.
Mike Greenstein, freelance
music writer for the Syracuse
New Times and The Campus
Paper, will accompany the
band as a "roving reporter." for
two-weeks of the month-long two weeks of the month-long

The band will return from Europe sometime April 15 and 20.

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Religion,

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This week's discussion will be led by Chaplain John Jones and Prof. Milton Sernett, S.U. professor of Afro-American studies.

Monday, March 6, 4-5:30 p.m. at Sommunity House, 711 Comstock Ave.

almost

audience. It was a tough case, according to Jones, involving

according to Jones, involving freedom of the press during court proceedings. He said the judges based their decision on the finalists' responses to the

tough questioning of the court.
The two finalists argued a
New York court case, Gannett
Co., Inc. v. De Pasquale, et al.

The case involved exclusion of

reporters from a hearing on a sensational and much-publicized murder case in

Lake represented the petitioner, a newspaper chain which owned the papers whose reporters were excluded, and Parsky represented the res-

pondent, the judge who ex-

an

Seneca County.

capacity

Distinguished lawyers judge Moot Court

By Liz Rathbun
Five dissinguished members
of the law field judged the Moot
Court competition Saturday in Hendricks Chapel. Barbara

Hendricks Chapel. Barbara Lake won the competition for second-year law students with the best appellate argument. The judges agreed it was im-portant to encourage ex-cellence in law students. Archibald Cox, the first Watergate Special Prosecutor and now a law professor at Harvard University, said, "I spend my life encouraging spend my life encouraging

students."

Luther M. Swygert, circuit judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said he enjoyed judging the competition and that in the long run it could stimulate excellence.

Charles D. Breitel, chief judge of the New York Circuit Court of Appeals, said all the judges were carrying out an obligation to students. He said the Moot Court program was

obligation to students, reseate the Moot Court program was necessary to give those students studying law an idea of what advocacy will really be like. Both Swygert and Breitel agreed the competition agreed the competition was only an imitation of real life and that actual practice of law

wade H. McCree Jr., U.S. Solicitor General, said advocates should be exposed to ractitioners. He also said outside participation such as that by the judges was needed for

by the Judges was needed for the faculty to succeed.

The fifth judge, Nathanial Jones, is General Counsel for the NAACP. He was not present at a press conference before the competition and the efore the competition and the competition was delayed until is arrival. Barbara Lake and Keith

Parsky were the two finalists in a competition that began with 34 students' submitted briefs. They presented briefs. They presented arguments for a case before the 'Supreme Court" of judges



H. Lewis Moot Court competition, completes her oral arguments before a panel of five judges, including former Watergate special prosecutor, Archibald Cox. Above, Keith Parsky, second-place finisher in the competition for ond-year SU law students, faces the panel of judges. cluded them audience. agreed.

Breitel, who acted as chief stice of the court, said Lake id "exceedingly well." He

'exceedingly well." He Parsky "didn't exploit and Parsky "didn't exploit fully the opportunities laid before him" as did the second speaker. He emphasized that in a real court flexible strategy necessary. All the judges, statements before the

likened it to an athlete who has to nimbly shift strategy in order to anticipate the direc-

Both finalists agreed about the excellence of the bench and the difficulty they experienced in answering questions. Parsky said he felt they "raked over the coals

and that the bench "recked of

taligence."

Lake said she was grateful
or the opportunity and felt the whole program was good for the law school.

the law school.

The judges had different responses to questions about the law field in general. Swygert said he was concerned about an oversupply of lawyers, but it was too early to tell the results of such a "spillover." He said society and economic development could produce a need for lawyers that would aboorb their numbers. He added the law was headed in the direction of more regulation, which, he hastily explained, was required by the complexities of modern life.

Brettel said law is the hardest profession at which to earn a living He stressed the need for good qualifications in order to enter the field. The judges had different re

order to enter the field. McCree said he thought the increased number of lawyers, did not exceed the population, and if it did like saw no "ominous significance" in it. He said it was a "preferable alternative to breaches of the peace and healthy and good."

good."

Cot faced many questions about his Watergate experience. He said he was happy to be back in teaching after Washington, and said, "One always hopes he becomes a little wiser and older."

The judges were honored at a banquet at Drumlins Country Club after the competition.

More older students at SU could offset admission decline

An advantage of having more older students attend Syracuse University may be that it will offset the predicted decline in constitutions. decline in enrollments during the 1980s, according to Thomas F. Cummings Jr.,

director of admissions.
However, SU does not directly solicit full-time students among older adults. They are referred d by Univer College. continuing education school of SU, or they take it upon themselves to find about the university, he

ONE-YEAR MBA?

Most older adults returning , to college after an extended period away from school begin with UC courses, Cummings

A recent Gallup survey showed that 25 percent of adults questioned would be nterested in returning to a four-year college. That finding was published in the Feb. 21 issue of Chronicle of Higher

Education.

The article noted that "if liberal education is to survive ...it must learn to attract new kinds of students and new sources of financing."

Rev. Ernest J. Bartell, direc-tor of the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, was quoted in the article as saying that since "lifelong learning is emerging as a federal budget priority," colleges and universities should see the advantage of registering more older adult students.

University College is the "point of access" for older adult students interested in taking courses at SU, Cummings said.

mings said.

No figures are available on how many adult students older than normal college age attend SU. There are 3,807 students registered at University College, not including the 3,560 SU students taking courses there.

There are no part-time students, according to Cum-mings. Part-time students register with UC and "tuition transfer" to SU if they decide to take courses full-time.

adult. While some older adult students are evaluated for adstudents are evaluated for admission by traditional methods such as SAT and achievement scores, they may also substitute life experience and job recommendations as a basis for evaluation, according

Rosalie M. Ward, a 40-year-old SU student who remained old SU student was Spininges 65 miles dealy from her Genoa home, said the only problem she has found at SU is the lack of parking space, essential for a commuter. She said the only

a commuter. She said the only available space is either "ridiculously, priced" or inconveniently located.

She said she had no problem with admissions and save very much welcomed."

No "age distinctions are made by SU according to Cummings. Ward agreed, and said SU once sent a note home to her parents. "You're just a number on a list," she said.

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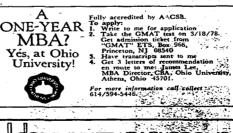




PHOTO EXHIBITION THROUGH MARCH 14

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Two twirlers criticize height requirement

By Steven J. Leon.
Twiclers of any height would be welcomed as Orangettes, but if is director of bands Norbert J. Buskey's right' to set the height requirement that bars Louise Kokernak from the equad, according to two

squad, according to two
Orangettes.

"As far as this girls are
concerned." Allison Perley
said, "I am sure we'd take girls
of any height, but the decision
is Buskey's to make.

"Louise would be an asset
and we could use her talents."
Bonnie Mericle said. "I think it

Bonne Mercie sail ville, but it is a rather silly rule, but it is Buskey's right to set the requirement and I have no power to ask him to change his decision."

Orangettes, beginning with the 1977 football season, had to be 5 feet 6 tall. A unit of the marching band, the Orangettes twirl batons and dance during halftime at football games. Kokernak, who earned her

advanced standings, the highest possible in twirling, in 1974, is 5 feet tall. Accepted as a transfer student by SU last year, Kokernak, too short to meet the requirement, was turned down when she applied to become an Orangette.

turned down when she applied to become an Orangette. According—to Buskey, the height—requirement was introduced because the girls have to be seen on the field.

"The Orangettes are featured out in front a high percentage of the time," Buskey said. "The taller the girl, the more she can be seen. The height requirement provides visibility and a uniform line. It's distracting when the line looks like Mutt and Jeff."

Mericle—and another Orangette, Monica Patrick, do not—meet the height requirement. Patrick is 5 feet 5 inches tall; Mericle is 5 feet 1% inches.

inches

According to Buskey, Mericle and Patrick are

Orangettes because the height Orangettes because the height requirement is not retroactive. Mericle and Patrick were twirlers before the twirlers and dancers, formerly two separate squads, were combined as one corps for the 1977 season.

"I feel I am in s strange and uncomfortable position, being short and still on the squad," Mericle said. "People will ask, "If she can be on the squad, why not Louise?"

why not Louise?" "
Kokernak now teaches twirling to nine private students and coaches seven more girls at a high school in Central New York — a school she will not name because she believes her story may be held against her students. Some of them are eniors and trying out for the

seniors and wyses Orangettes.
"That's bullshit," Perley said. "There would be no discrimination against her

The Orangettes are the only unit of the marching band to have a height requirement. No rule has been set for the instrumentalists and Flag

Corps members.

"I don't see this as hypocritical," Mericle said.
"Height doesn't make much of a difference for the band. They

are seen as a block. "And the Flag Corps is seen totally as a unit. The focus is on the flags. The look of the line is not as important for them as it is for us.

"We are seen as six girls. Mericle said.

Mericle said.

The need for uniformity has a precedent, Perley said. "In the past, if girls gained weight, they were asked to leave the squad."

"I would have something to gain from her if Louise joined the squad, but that's beside the

point since she no longer wants to. Her loss is un-fortunate, Mericle said. Patrick and Orangette Mariann Smith had no

comment on either the re

quirement or the rejection of Kokernak. Orangettes Frances Nitschke and Karen Casson could not be reached for comment.

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The American Marketing Association will hold a general meeting in the 1916 Room of Bird Library at 7:30 tonight. Elections for the coming year will be discussed and

Arts and Sciences meets tonight at 8:30 for its business meeting and at 7 for an International Broadcasting Seminar in Newhouse I lourge. All persons interested in working

on The Orange Crush, the campus humor magazine, places attend a general meeting tonight at 9 on the second floor of the Student Center. The Graduate Writing Progrien of the English department will present a poetry reading by Larry Lavis this afternoon at 1 in Newhouse I lounge.

a poetry reading by Lerry Lavis this effermon at 4 in Newhouse Itolings. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Michael Antol of Princoton University will discuss The Biomass Energy Resource* today at 4 p.m. in 355 Link.

Dean McCombe* guest at Monday Munchies today will be Margaret Plory who will discuss The Importance of International Students (14.55 p.m.) in the dependence at 11.45 p.m. in the dependence of the Combe of Combe of

DMONAUW Robert Morris, deputy mediatendent of the Shaker Robert Morris, deputy superintendent of the Shaker Heights City School District Ohio, will hold a group meeting for September teaching positions tomorrow at the Office of Educational Planning and Placement, 144 Humington Hall. Call 423-4759/50 for an apositional programment.

pointment.
Shaw Hall will hold an informal discussion session with Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration tomorrow at 4 p.m. Donald Meldari of LeMoyne. College will hold a discussion on New Testament readings tomorrow at 12-45 p.m. in the Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel.

Prof. E. Neglish will present a chemistry seminar tomorrow morning at 11-15 in 210 Bowns.
Gays., and bleatuate party tomorrow from 8 to 12 p.m. at GSA. 103 College Place. Undeckleds welcome.

Lantan discussion with Father Charles on "Catholicism and Human

Chiefes on "Certrojiciam and Human Sexuality" monorrow right at 6:45 at St. Thomas More Chapet. Management students: there will be an undergraduste council meet-ing tomorrow afternoon at 4 in 105 Slocum Hall. All welcome. Register for the Goon Squad and Register for the Goon Squad and the Chapet of the Goon Squad and promorrow and Medinesday in the HBC tobby. NOTICES Fridey is the sign. under the feet.

Friday is the sign-up deadline for men's intramural water pole and the "B" division squash tournament. Sign up in the intramural Office, Archbold Gym.

Archbold Gym.:
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practices);"

 write to the company, or meet with its officials, to ex-press SU's views on the issue;
 initiate shareholder resolutions, or establish policies for voting on them, in-volving issues of investment in South Africa;

e sell stock only in those cor-porations "that have indicated a lack of moral or social re-ponsibility in (South Africa)." In addition to listing options

open to the trustees and the financial consequences of divestiture, the report provides substantial information on the substantial information on the political Number George in political Number George in George in the subject of American investment there, the current atmosphere of campus opinion on the subject and actions taken by other institutions of higher learning.

Campus opinion as actively expressed by a number of groups and individuals at SU, has been almost exclusively in

has been almost exclusively in favor of divestiture. Petitions urging such an action have been circulated by the Student Afro-American Society (1,200 signatures), Concerned Af-rican Scholars and Pan-Af-rican Students (1,000 signatures).

Resolutions calling for divestiture have been endorsed by Student Association, the SU Law School Senate, the SU chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild, and several other groups, including a other groups, including a group of 16 black faculty and

aff members. The Daily Orange called for

The Daily Orange called for divertitury in, an, editorial published "Jail", 30, and retirerated His stance, lags week.

The report pirepared for the trustees, however, while not expressing any stated opinion, appears be ascally unsuppears be ascally unsuppears be ascally includes a susmary of campus opinion favoring such a move, it does not mention the arguments advanced by those reguments advanced by those arguments advanced by those

groups.
The report does examine the negative financial effects of divestiture. It does not examine the pros and cons of the other options presented to the

transee.
The report was released to the media Friday, and five copies have been placed on reserve at the reference desk of Bird Libraryfor arry interested individuals to examine according to Julian.

by Peter Wallace







1978 SUMMER SESSIONS







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personals

To the Brothers of Brewster 9, the Sisters of Boland 1, and some extras. Have a great vacation Remember: Puffed Wheat satisfies. Love you all MAD

Tom Taylor Happy Birthday. Now your legal in every state. Love, Your Doctor Friend. P.S. Have a nice Day.

To My J.A.P., Thanks for the wonderful evening. I could not of spent it

Whatty, Whattsy, Poco: Nice Fooz Last Tues. Try playing to 500 tomorrow night? Random Punker.

Mary, We don't get much studying done but we always seem to get a lot accomplished. Hope we can study more in the future. Henry Xaviar, IV

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Hey Skiers! Must it end when the snow melts? SUSKI presents an sprea-ski bash on Fri. March 31st. Free for members: cover charge for others. Featuring beer, a band, and lots of babes. Keep your ears and eyes open for more info.

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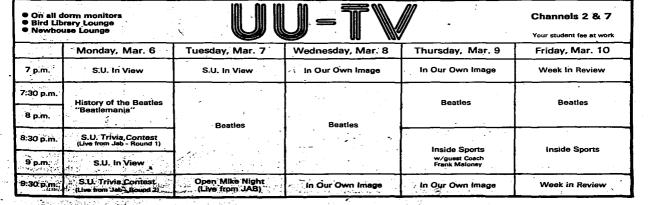
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Grapplers place second: Mills and Janiak win

Mills takes outstanding wrestler prize as 4 Orangemen qualify for NCAAs

By Rick Burton
PHILADELPHIA — Led by
lightweights Gene Mills (118), Guy
Dugas (126), and middleweight John
Janiak (158), the Syracuse University
wrestling team captured second place
at the 18-team Eastern Intercollegiate

at the 16-team Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships at the Paleatra Saturday night. Two other Syracuse wrestlers placed in the top three, thereby qualifying for the NCAA nationals, which will be held at the University of Maryland on March 16-18. Second-seeded Dugas was the runner-up to Greg Shoemaker of East Stroudsburg, who beat him 12-7 in a well-wrestled final.

SU's heavyweight Mike Ratunda

SU's heavyweight Mike Rotunda finished third, his only loss coming to eventual champion John Sefter of Princeton.

Princeton.
Princeton won the team championship with 110.25 points, followed
by the Orangemen (100.25), Lehigh
(99.75), Wilkes (81.75) and Navy (81.5). For the Princeton Tigers it was their first EIWA championship since they tied Yale in 1941.

tied Yale in 1941.
Janiak, who won the John Fletcher
Memorial Trophy(greatest career team
contribution), had little trouble in the
finals decisioning Doug Oliver of

Rutgers, 9-2.
For Janiak it was his fourth time placing at the Easterns and his third year winning at 158. Janiak sat out last season with a shoulder injury but returned in healthy form, pinning two of his opponents in the Easterns and raising his record to 32-1.

It was the second time in SU history that an Orange wrestler had taken the title three times (and the first time since Jim Nance accomplished the feat in 1963-65).

For sophomore Mills, who was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament, it was his second straight championship at 118. He beat Lehigh's Steve Bastianelli in the finals, 12-6, after trailing in the early going 5-1.
Mills used a strong third period and 5:16 of riding time to win the contest. It

was Bastianell's second loss in a week to the top-seeded Mills.
"I was surprised I won the O.W. (outstanding wrestler)," a happy Mills said. "I thought Brown (of Lehigh) had it but the judges must have thought my comeback was pretty good and that I had the stuff to be a champion."

It was the second year in a row that a Syracuse grappler won the outstanding wrestler award. Last year at Manley Field House SU's George Medina (134) won the trophy Medina has since transferred to Penn State.

Other Orange wrestlers to place in-cluded freshman Tim Catalfo (142), who finished fourth, and Mike Ponzo (190), who finished fifth.

In winning, Princeton took advantage of five men in the consolations and three in the finals to win the team championship. The Tigers' win ended Lehigh's three-year reign as champs and prevented the Engineers from becoming the first team to win four consecutive titles since Navy did in

rensecutive titles since Navy did in 1943-46.
The Tigers had winners at 142 pounds in Steve Grubman and Sefter at heavyweight. Lehigh had the most champions with three — Colin Kilrain (167), Mark Leiberman (177) and Mike Brown (190). Leiberman, who was thought to be invincible by most, had a tough time with Keith Ely of Princeton, winning only 10-8 after the Engineer was ridden for almost the entire third period. period. When asked how he thought his team

had done, a tired SU head coach Ed Carlin said. "Some did well, and some

didn't. It's been like that all year."
For the four Orange wrestlers who did do well, the next stop will be the national finals in Maryland.







Led by John Janiak (top) and Gene Mills (lower right), the Syracuse University wrestling team won second place in the Eastern AlAW championships in Philadelphia over the weekend, SU coach Ed Carlin (lower left) was placed with the performances of co-captain seniors Janiak and Guy Dugas as well as Mills and servivelying think fortunds. All four, qualified for the NCAA national championships, which will be held at the University of Maryland March 16-18. The Princeton Tigers finished first in the Easterns.

Syracuse guard Iman Al-Bahar shows the style that enabled her Syracuse guard Iman Al-Bahar shows the style that enabled her to score 10 points saturday as the Orangewomen upended Vermont 71-88 in the Eastern Satellite AlAW tournament consolation round at Burlington, Vt. The Qrangewomen, who closed out coach Muriel Smith's final season with a 15-7 record, lost Friday night in the tournament's semi-finals to Cortland State 73-70. SU was led in victory Saturday by freshman center Martha Mogish, who closed out her impressive first season in typical fashion with 19 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. With only two juniors and no seriors on this year's squad, the outlook for next season is bright.

Warbach quits as tennis coach

Syracuse University women's tennis coach Birgitta Warbach said yesterday she will resign the post she has held for 3½ years because of an insufficient salary.

Warbach, whose Orangewomen were 9-3 last Orangewomen were 9-3 tast fall, said she will resign this week because her \$3,500 salary is inadequate for the amount of time a coach should put in to assure a top-quality program. Warbach said she made the

decision because any tennis

recruit now contemplating attending Syracuse "should know about the coaching situation when she makes her decision."

warbach complained that it is "not at all" fair that she and other women's sports coaches at SU receive less pay than their male counterparts.

"We put in just as much time as they do," she noted.

To upgrade the women's ten nis program, Warbach said she has scheduled tougher onposition like Pittsburgh and Brockport State next season. She also said she feels the girls should work out all year and that the coaching time re-quired for such practice is not worth the money she makes.

Noting that she didn't receive even a cost of living pay increase last fall, Warbach said it was a "distinct possibility" she would not have resigned if the athletic department raised her salary.

Weekend sports

No SU finalists in IC4A's

The three Syracuse University qualifiers for the IC4A Track and Field Championships in Princeton, N.J., all failed to reach the finals in their events Saturday. Ken Heinrich (830)

their events Saturday. Ken Heinrich (880) finished sixth in the semifinals of his event. The top four advance to the finals.

Mike Farley (600) finished second in his first heat and fourth in the semifinals, but only three runners advanced to the finals in that race. Warren Matthews (600) similarly finished fourth in his heat, fifth in the semis, but only the top three nealities?

Orangemen fifth in East

The SU men's swim team placed fifth in the Eastern Swimming Championships at the

Eastern Swimming Championships at the University of Pittsburgh. Pitt won the title with 444 points while Maryland was second and West Virginia third. SU had 195 points. Individually for Syracuse, sophomore Bruce Zeigler won the 100-yard breaststroke in NCAA qualifying time. Zeigler will compete March 25 in Long Beach Calif, in the NCAA Cham-

Zeigler also placed fourth in the 200 reaststroke, while the SU 400 relay team (Dom breassarder, while the Stylens relay team then Rigoglioso, Mike Kriley, Kirk Stylens and Bob Hayes) also placed fourth in school record time. Turn-Turner: (1,650 free-style) and Roger Weinberg (200 backstroke) placed sixth in their

Orangewomen also fifth

The SU women's swim team also placed fifth in the Eastern Women's Swimming and Diving Championships which were held at University

Championships with a Park, Pa.
Rutgers easily won the championship with 623 points with Princeton second, Penn State third, Pittsburgh fourth and SU fifth with 245

points.

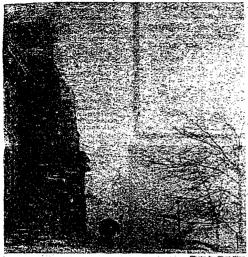
SU's Liz Vilbert won three events in the championships—the 50-yard backstrokes, and the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes. In each event Vilbert set new Eastern records: She also added a university record in the 50 butterfly. Robin Butler finished fourth in the 1,500 freesyle while the 400 freestyle, tenn (Vilbert, Butler, Wendy, Evens, and Party, Robin also placed fourth, setting a university record in the grocess.

The Daily Orange

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.

Vol. VII No. 92 Syracuse, New York

Tuesday, March 7, 1978



Come on, springtime

Monday morning in Syracuse marked the record-breaking snowfall for the city. According to meteorologists at Hancock Airport, Syracuse surpassed the 1920-73 season mark of 157.2 inches by safe tenths of a six tenths of a si at the first day of spring is just two weeks away

Bill would allow retention of SU retirement policy

Bill permits mandatory retirement of tenured faculty at 65 until 1982

By Claudia Estelle

by Claudic Estelle and Kevin Haynes and Senate conferees on Thursday which would raise the age of mandatory retirement from 65 to 70 would also exempt tenured university profes-

According to Friday's New York Times rofessors would still have to retire at 65 until July 1, 1982, at which time they would be re-

professors would still have to retire at 65 until July 1, 1982, at which time they would be required to retire at 70.

On Feb. 16, the Syracuse University Senate passed a resolution making the mandatory retirement policy at SU more flexible. The new policy allows college promotions committees to recommend that individual faculty members be exempted. The dean of each school must approve the exemption.

Extensions will be based on standards and criteria which the college appointment committees must establish, subject to the approval of the University Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions.

Arguments for the exemption of tenured university professors from the new law claimed the mandatory retirement age for professors was an 'issue of academic freedom,' and a means by which older teachers could be replaced by women and blacks.

Robert Hill, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, said the new

law may have an adverse effect on affirmative

action programs.
"I think one major factor that enabled a university to achieve its goals in hiring is the ex-tent to which vacancies are available," he said yesterday. "One way vacancies usually occur is through retirement."

through retirement."
Hill said the law will result in "a decreased number of vacancies through which hiring may be done affirmatively."
I don't think the employment of minority

persons in the university is opposed to the em-ployment of older persons," and Neal S. Bellos, acting director of the SU Gerontology Center. He added that the new law "doesn't mean people will choose to be employed" once they reach age 65.

reach age 65.
"Those of us involved in gerontology oppose anything that smacks of mandatory retirement at any arbitrary age," Bellos added.
Bellos said sabbaticals are one way that tem-

Helios said sabbaticals are one way that tem-porary job opportunities for worrer and minorities may be created. Also, not a cenured professors may choose to work full-une once they reach a certain age. Part-time professors will make, way for younger people to enter the

will make way for younger people to enter the university's faculty.

The bill's chief sponsor, 77-year-old Rep. Claude-Pepper (D-Fla.), said he anticipated lit-tle difficulty getting the full support of the

SU to name athletic chief soon

By Mike Stanton
Russ Potts, the assistant
athletic director at the
University of Maryland, and
Don Dufek, athletic director at Non Dutek, atment uncertain at Kent State University, are among the finalists for the job of athletic director of Syracuse

University.
David H. Bennett, a history professor and member of the athletic director search comathletic director search com-mittee, said yesterday that SU's ninth director of men's athletics will probably be named within the next three

Sixty-two persons across the country applied for the post that will open June 30, when current athletic director Les Dye's resignation takes effect. Dye, 58, is retiring after five years as athletic director.

A six-member search committee chaired by Clifford Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, administrative operations, has since reviewed the applications and invited some candidates, including Potts and Dufek, to visit the SU cam-

Bennett also said that two members of the SU athletic department are among the department are among the finalists for the job. He declined to name these persons for the sake of not embarassing them if they are not

Bennett added that a few more candidates will visit the campus this week, meeting with coaches, student athletes and administrators and tour SU's athletic facilities. The search committee will

make its recommendation to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and Melvin C. Mounts, vice

president for student affairs, who will make the final

who will make the final decision.

Bennett said the committee is looking for an athletic director with good promotional skills who "is sensitive to the needs of the athletic department staff and the university community."

university community."

Another important quality
the committee is seeking, according to Bennett, is an
understanding of the "nature
of a private university" and
the necessity for major sports
to generate revenue to help
support themselves and minor

sports. "We've interesting candidates with outstanding credentials," Bennett said. "Most of those who applied are experienced athletic administrators from all over the country.

Mike Moss

SU mime: 'in touch

By Rachel Finkel

By Rachel Finkel

He wore white aneakers, but no socks underneath his beige
army pants. His short zippered jacket is cool for the winter,
and he would rather let his fingers freeze than wear gloves.

Mike Moss rested his head on the wall in back of him at the
Student Activity Center. He crossed his arms over his silk
vest. He is a mime, and as a mime he said he "has to be in
touch" with his body and environment.

"I don't like to be all bundled up," Moss said. "I can't feel my
feet." He shrugged his ahoulders and smiled. "I'm very
strange."

strange.

It was five years of performing pantomine that caused Moss to pick up some of his "strange" habits. He became interested in the art in high school when he did lighting for a mime. A stag and a half ago, Moss started his own mime troupe at Syracuse University, called Moss & Co. The group,

Washington behind open doors

Editor's note: Howard Mansfield represented The Daily Orange at Friday's press conference at the White House.
By Howard Mansfield
WASHINGTON — Two-

washington — Two-hundred people jumped up at once, as though they were tied to a single nerve that had touched a hot stove. The center of that of that nerve was the president. Every time President Jimmy Carter paused in answering a ques-tion, 200 student journalists sprang forward at him pleading. Mr. President! Mr.

to pounce; leg muscles tense, pressure on your toes, hover-ing over the seat lightly touch ing over the seat lightly touching it, scrawling, notes with
one hand and them, when it
looks like the president has
finished, pouncing, lunging
and if you're lucky, facing the
president with your question.
For a half-hour Friday in the
old Executive Office Building,
President Carter answered
questions from college
invanishes for a moving of

questions from contegue journalists for a morning of briefings that included representatives of the White House Press Office.

Department of Education and President Department of Education and Argress (conference is an Several presidential sides and Argress (conference is an Several presidential sides and Argress (conference is an Several presidential sides and Several sides a Department of Education and several presidential aides and assistants: press conference demonstrated this acces-sibility, said Patricia Bario, as-

government" was the catch

hrase of the morning. The

sociate press secretary.

"A president's schedule is put together in five-minute increments," Bario said, explaining that the president's decision to have 20 half-hour press conferences was a large commitment. The press office used one of these "half-hour bargaining chips" to meet with college students, she ex-

The White House Press Of-fice led off the morning at 8:30 by handing out information;

Continued on page eight Continued on page two

* Washington behind open doors

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packets. Every time you interview someone in Washington government, they make sure that by the time you leave you have at least a pound-and-a-half of briefs.

ess releases and reports for ackground in your "press

kit."
A boyish-looking presiden-tial aide was next up. Wearing a floppy black jacket, thin, brown-rimmed glasses and a

thin tie, he resembled a Hervard graduate from 1960 who wouldn't have looked out of place working for President of place working for Freehaut Kennedy. Once Dave Rubenstein, deputy assistant to the president for domestic affairs and policy, was in-troduced, the cameras started clicking in what sounded like a charge of mechanical crickets in the forest.

"I don't want to sound Nixonesque saying we could have taken the easy route, but this government is willing to take on tough problems,"
Rubenstein said, "This
government is not walled off in

abunker in the west wing."

a bunker in the west wing."

a presented of a bunker in the particular of his junior member a president of his junior member of finding a presidential candidate acaty. I advise you to find a presidential candidate early — in eight years." he added, as meet people laughed.

The mistakes the Carter at the carter of the presidential candidate and the people laughed.

The mistakes the Carter administration has made are

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* Retirement

Continued from page one

House and Senate, and expected President Jimmy Carter to Jimmy Carter to within a month.

within a month.

If approved, the new retirement age would go into effect on Jan. 1, 1979. Other exceptions to the bill include cases where a mandatory retirement age is written into a labor contract reached through collective bargaining. In that case the legislation would be enacted two years after it is passed into law or when the contract expires, whichever is longer.

Another major exception to

Another major exception to the bill concerns executives and policy-makers whose retirement income is more than \$27,000 a year, exclusive of Social Security. This exemption was made on the hasis emption was made on the basis of arguments presented by corporate spokesmen who contended that there must be room at the top of the management structure for new blood

blood. Federal employees, now required to retire at 70, would be eliminated from any mandatory retirement age, effective Sept. 30, 1978. Otherwise, the bill would allow an estimated 200,000 workers to remain on the job after the age of 65 this year.





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NYPIRG: Waging war on industrial growth...

Guest Comment: Michael Gelber

NYPIRG's "Ontario water scare" cannot be passed off as just another false alarm by over-eager watchoff as just and dogs. No one can afford to view what is a psychological and financial war against industrial growth in the U.S. as a "everyday matter."

The genius of an industrial capitalist republic, as the founding fathers intended it, is that individuals can be free to locate their identity in the national interest, in improving productive labor and profit ob-tained from developing what is in everyone's interest.

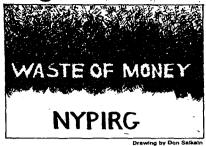
In this regard, the unwholesome, paramoid climate consciously propagated by NYPIRC, rather than actually correcting or searching for solutions to environmental abuses, instead plays on the fears of the uninformed, attempting to whip up the hysteria only appropriate to a witch hunt. Neither science, human creativity, productive investment nor actual solutions to environmental problems can proceed on

In this sense NYPIRG attacks the very freedoms that make it possible for man to progress, and seeks

through vague legislation and legal harassment to destroy the right of the whole population to materially advance through technological in-novations. In this NYPIRG is very proud that all their activity is based on a "small is beautiful," zero-growth ideology.

It is therefore not surprising that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the long-time leader of the civil rights movement, has in recent weeks come out for an energy policy based on growth and nuclear energy. Its energy statement and the subsequent statements of both Chairman of the Board Margaret Bush Wilson, and National President Benjamin Hooks, have made it clear that for the NAACP, "environmentalism equals racism." That Carter's environmentalist policies and Dr. Schlesinger's "shrinking pie economics" will only "perpetuate the second class status of blacks." That it is the "black population that will suffer the most" from the implementation of the politices of "white no growth liberals who thrive on the powerlessness of blacks."

Upon reflection, when one considers that NYPIRG subsusts (beyond roundation grants) through the \$2. \$5 a head levy on the student population (depending on the campus), one can begin to appreciate the lowered esteem that working people increasingly have toward campuses.



Drawing by Don Sakain

Already on several campuses, PIRG funding has
been revoked due to gross violations of research standards similar to those involved in the "Ontario water
scare." It will therefore be a great benefit to the campus and to Central New York if the students, faculty,
and trustees of Syracuse University accepted respossibility for removing NYPIRG's funding. A
profound notion of human rights is involved.

Michael Gelber is the director of the U.S. Labor Party of Central New York.

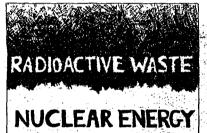
...or on environmental disaster?

Guest Comment: Bonnie Davidson

Industrialists and ecologists are at odds. The first faction wants economic growth through large-scale expansion of nuclear energy production; the second seeks to protect and improve the cavironment through the development of solar energy.

Most proponents of nuclear power conside that its

Most proponents of nuclear power conside that its use is costly, wasteful, environmentally destructive and dangerous to energy industry employees as well as the public. But they contend that the nation's needs for energy, a strong economy and sufficient jobs outweigh any potential dangers — which they



arrogantly call "en acceptable risk" for an industrial society to bear.
Our future should not be based on the self-interested visions of America's giant energy corporations. The fact is that solar technology can do

corporations. The fact is that solar technology can do everything that nuclear technology can do — more safely, more economically, and more efficiently, causing less pollution and disease, and creating two to four times as many jobs

Behind the glossy promotion material extolling the virtues of nuclear power lies the unsavory reality: commercial nuclear generating plants are producing. thousands of tons of radioactive waste each year, and they do not know how or where to dispose of it. Even extremely small amounts of radioactive; can cause cancer, leukemia and genetic mutations. Meanwhile, scientists are frantically searching for safe ways to dispose of 100 million gallons of radioactive waste. The sun, however, can provide us with inexhausmans.

dispose of 100 million gallons of radioactive waste. The sun, however, can provide us with inexhaustible amounts of energy without creating any serious health or environmental problems. A shift to solar power means that we could heat and cool our homes and have electricity, without powerlines, pipes or hoses, without polluting the air, land or water. Beyond environmental safety, the development of a solar-energy industry means more jobs for Americans who will be needed to design, manufacture, install and maintain solar equipment. Ground-

breaking jobs will be created in the areas of solar engineering, architecture, law, real estate and appraisal, sales, zoning, assessment and consumer protection. An article called "Solar Energy: Potential Powerhouse for Jobs," which appeared in a U.S. Department of Labor publication, listed some of the skilled workers needed to build and maintain solar units: carpenters, cement masons, electricians, plumbers, sheet-metal workers, glaziers, crane operators, and air conditioning, he 'ing and refrigeration technicians.

currently, both the nuclear energy consumption rate and the unemployment rate are at an all-time high. According to Environmentalists for Full Employment major energy-producing and energy-using industries are consuming 33 percent of the nation's energy, while only providing about 10 percent of the nation's obe, Twenty-five percent of all energy used in this country is consumed in heating, ventilating and air conditioning. The use of solar energy would make a huge dent in the nation's energy consumption at a relatively low cost, and result in more jobs.

Millions of barrels of oil that we have transported half way around the world could be saved just by harnessing the energy that flows freely in our own backyards. The amo: nt of solar energy reaching the U.S. in just 12 hours is equal to the nation's yearly energy consumption. It is the only free, inexhaustible, safe, non-polluting, terror-resistant energy source available. Currently, both the nuclear energy consumption rate and the unemployment rate are at an all-time

Bonnie Davidson works for the New York Public Interest Research Group as a writer.

Divestiture: fighting for human rights

Syracuse University is supporting apartheid.

True, it has not issued a proclamation supporting the racial segregation and oppression of blacks in South Africa. But it doesn't have to. By its financial support of the system, SU gives it tacit approval.

SU has \$8,000,000 worth of investments in corporations with holdings in South Africa.

The report on possible divestiture The report on possible diversitate of these investments submitted to the executive committee of the board of trustees seemed to answer this accusation with "So what?" The report outlined many of the financial problems SU would face it stimulates the second of the seco if divestiture came about.

organization, and as such is obligated to concern itself with more than mere monetary matters. Such an institution is obligated to be sensitive to cultural needs and human rights.

The report, submitted by Joseph The report, submitted by Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, does not address the morality of the issue, merely the financial risk involved. These risks are considerable, but not overpowering.

The cost of divestiture would be between \$150,000 and \$200,000, because of the commission fees necessary to sell the stock. Also, SU would be getting rid of some bluchip stocks, such as IBM, Exxon, Honeywell and Mobil Oil.

Financial considerations. Even so, divestiture would not though important; should not be spell financial doom for the the aslient issue involved.

A university is a non-profit are a small price to pay for making

editor in chief

the only investment expected to keep up with inflation in the next 10 years, according to a recent article in U.S. News and World

Report.
One option explored by the Julian report would be to keep our investments and use our influence in the corporations to pressure the South African government to abandon apartheid. This proposal ignores several telling factors.

SU has never been an active shareholder in corporations, and there is no reason to believe it will begin now. Regardless of this factor, stockholders rarely can in-fluence the actions of corporations. Although SU might oppose apartheid with its words, it is supporting apartheid with its money.

Opponents of divestiture say it is unfair to single out South Africa for its apartheid policy. After all, they claim, there are many nations which allow violations of human rights.

However, American investments and loans in South Africa are ex-tensive, totalling, over \$4 hillion. Apartheid, presents a very special type of human rights abuse. It dis-amount is the statement, and there are y other blue-chip stocks

available. For example, Polaroid got out of South Africa in protest of partheid. Municipal bonds have a higher return rate than stocks, and are tax free. Real estate is another alternative investment, which is criminates against an overwhelm-ing majority of the population, subjecting them to harassment and humiliation. Even though SU cannot make a stand on human rights everywhere, it can do so here.

If SU goes through with dives-titure, it would be making a moral statement to the world. This would give the university much favorable publicity, and might attract dis-tinguished professors and even financial contributions.

But public relations should not be the most important factor sup-porting divestiture. The moral factor is the overriding one.

The fact that the university would be willing to risk financial loss would make the moral statement all the stronger. And a risk that might mean even better investments for SU is a small price to pay in the fight for human rights.

Thomas Coffey and Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY BRUNCHES TOO! public relations mintakes, was Rubenstein's assessment. The Carter administration failed to "sell the public" on what it was trying to do, failed to communicate its priorities and failed to tell the public what it had accomplished, he said. "During the campaign, it was "During the campaign, it was Rubenstein said of Carter's Rubenstein said of Carter's

"There is no more powerful thing the president did than change the image abroad of America. The image of the ugly American is gone," Rubenstein continued, listing

Rubenstein continued, listing accomplishments.
Carter has made people feel government cares, he said. "In the past eight years there was no sense that the government cared," he added.

"Ah, it was just a PR job. He was very unimpressive. He didn't seem alive or excited," was the judgment of a Yeshiva University student, as we stood lined upoutside the press room during a break, waiting to re-enter as the Secret Service

did "a sweep" before the president arrived.

president arrived.

A check of the line found the conservative blue or gray suit is back in for males, and the three-piece skirt suit, a la Hildy Johnson in "The Front Page," is back in for women.

After we left the ornate

marble hall, Midge Costanza and the Secret Service set the stage for the precident. Costanza, as assistant to the president for public lisaison, is the highest-ranking woman in the White House. She looks like the class mother who always shepherded you on your third-grade field trips to the natural history museum.

grade field tripe to the tentum history museum.

"Chuck Colson filled (this job) for Nixon, so you can see I have a job cut out for me," Costanza joked. "Basically, I am the form through which (people can) make a partnership with the president," she said.

She is in charge of providing

She is in charge of providing access for Jewish-Americans, native Americans, minorities, youth, ethnics ... Costanza went down a laundry list of

periodically oppressed groups. She was interrupted by the first group of Secret Servicemen that always probeds a president like darkening skies precede rain. They set up the presidential flag, put a classier top on the podium and moments before, the president arrived, a single agent, dressed with a thin the and crew cut, walked across the stage carrying nothing but

the president arrived, a single agent, dressed with a thin the and crew cut, walked scross the stage carrying nothing but the presidential seal.

"This man is paid \$85,000 a year." Costanza joked as the agent put the seal on the podium. A flood of lights filled the room as camera men, press and sides squeezed down the side of the room.

and aloes squeezed down are side of the room.

The president entered smiling, and stared in the glare of lights and all the clicking cameras. "We don't often have a chance to have a photographers convention," Carter joked.

The student in the lightgreen suit up front got one of the first questions off. He had batted 1,000 all morning in the briefings, getting recognized constantly. He asked a lengthy question that sounded like he had the editors of Encyclopaedia Britannica for speech writers. "Jesus Christ," said the

"Jesus Christ," said the student next to me in disbelief. The questions that followed were diverse covering education, SALT, desegregation and the next presidential race.

He was firm on the current tuition tax plan. "I will not accept to the limits of my presidential power the current tuition tax credit plan." He said his own proposal, which increages the current aid scale by various amounts, would cost half as much as an across the board tax credit.

Carter said he would help Democratic congressional candidates in the next race, "a good bit," but he added, "I won't get involved in "the primaries, it's up to the people to decide."

to decide."
On his own re-election plans he hedged; "I have no way to project whether I will or will not run in 1980." But for now he feels his presidency has gotten mixed reviews. "My personal rating is high, but the rating of my administration causes me some trouble."
After a half hour of questions, Carter ended with sermon-like message. Being college students you are

causes me some trouble."
After a half hour of questions, Carter ended with sermon-like message. Being college students you are fortunate, he said. "You have an advantage in college of flexibility of thought and lack of heavy responsibility on your shoulders. That won't always be the case. In a few years you will be employed... when that times comes your freedom of

be the case. In a few years you will be employed... when that times comes your freedom of expression will be limited.
"And I really hope as the president of the greatest country on the earth that you won't relinquish your right of expression and inquisitiveness. This is important to me," he said.

is important to me," he said.

Carier continued to express his faith in college students. "I don't believe there is a dormancy among college-age students, I believe a commitment is still there," Carter continued and said because of the "outspoken nature" of college-students the civil rights movement was possible.

college students the cavit rights movement was poesible.

"Three years ago, I was not known," Carter said.

He continued noting how hard he had worked, "I will make mistakes, but when I'm

make mistakes, but when I'm right, I need your support."

The sermon finished, the questioning over, Carter left and those seated in the back rows who realized they had not gotten a chance to sak a question sneered at the kid in the green and from up forthering.

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Negles Oshims's controversial film, "In the Realm of the Senses," tells the story of a prostitute and her lover, who engage in unusual forms of sadomasochism.

'From Rats to Riches' reaps recognition for rock 'n' roll Rats

By Kevin Haynes

Hate your mommies hate your daddies Hate the lowey little brats who called you fatty Hate the rich oil companies

Hate the slimy refugees

But don't hate the ones who bring you rock &

-The Good Rate

As trite as it may sound, it is undoubtedly easy to hate, especially when it comes to music. What other word accurately depicts the nausea that usually accompanies some of the two-chord rockers that some acid-laced punks try to pass rockers that some acid-laced punks try to pass off as music? What other noun or verb is synonymous with some of the candy assed, bub-ble-gum tunes that are constantly thrust on the ble-gun times that are constantly times on the AM market with the annoying impact of bad wisdom teeth? Sure, hate the Stranglers, and while you're at it, hate Shaun Cassidy. But hate the Good Rate??? No way. Unless, of course, the very essence of rock "n' foll makes you violently

These guys have paid their dues. They told Warner Bros, Records to go scratch when that company told them they'd have to leave their natural habitat (Long Island) and head out west to make it. They've stuck up for their fans by demanding lower ticket prices for their



concerts whenever they feel a club is trying to cash in on a following as loyal as Bronx-born Yankee fans. At last, that self-determination is paying off in terms of recognition and a new

ablum that is the exitary of Rat rock 'n' roll.

The Rats are gaining recognition outside of
Long Island, where they thrive because they are
still rocking in a time when \$40 silk shirts and

sun rocking in a time when \$40 silk shirts and Aramis-scented discos have turned Sakurday nights into rich-hitch dog shows and beauty pageants for guys and gals silks.

Hespectable Rats
Yes, the Good Rats are good, but more importantly, they are also rats. Their music is that of survival, of the struggle to maintain one's self without salling out the soul Thurchers described. of survival, of the struggle to maintain one's self without selling out the soul. They have clawed, acratched and nibbled their way to a point far above respectability, without ever compromising their ideals, their music or, most importantly, themselves.

Their latest album, From Rats to Riches (Passport Records), is a vinyl representation of that accompliahment.

It is a powerful portrayal of where the band has been, where they are golding and the attitudes that have prevailed in between From and the first to Riches?

From Rats to Riches to Riches that have prevailed in between From and to Riches to Riches.

the ambitious determination of "Taking It To Detroit" to the unabashed coolness of "Coo Coo Coo Blues," they are able to maintain the elec-trical potency previously limited to their live performances only.

Consistent quality

Consistent quality
It is a selective form of kinetic energy that
pours out of the speakers; thus a solo by lead
guitarist John "The Cat" Gatto tends to spice a
song rather than dominate it. With guitarist,
Mickey Marchello providing most of the
rhythm and Lenny Kottke laying down the bass
lines, the Rats are able to maintain their usual high level of musical integrity without sacrific-ing any of the force. This is an even greater ac-complishment when it is observed that drummer Joe Franco seems to be laying back a little bit instead of demonstrating the amazing ability he displays in concert.

As usual, Mickey's brother, lead singer and songwriter Peppi Marchello (notorious for play-ing a foam-rubber guitar and assorted baseball bats on stage) has contributed lyrics as brutal bats on stage) has commuted lyrics as british and honest as his interpretations. His voice, backed by the crisp harmonies of Kotke and Mickey, rises in a raw display of power and emotion that surpasses the strength of a Burot Cummings vocal combined with the rap of a Rod Stewart.

Rod Stewart.

In "Dear Sir," Marchello has again come up
with a ballad in the Rat tradition of
"Songwriter" (from the Taty LP) and
"Advertisement in the Voice" (from Rat City In
Blue). "Dear Sir" is an I'll-be-damned record ompany love letter in which Marchello proclaims, "Well, I swear I'd rather clean the cages at the zoo than to change my songs for you." It's conviction with a capital C.

Tunes of truth

There are 10 songs in all, each one representative of the Good Rat music and lifestyle, indicative of their growth as a band and the attitude they evoke. This is demonstrated best in the final song on the album, "Local Zero," which proves to be a better summary of the same philosophy in which Elvis Costello tried to rub his horn-rimmed little beak with "Welcome to the Working Week." "Local Zero" is the anthem of the working uan and all others who have felt the boot of corporate regals in their backside one time too many. Yet, it is the unity and determination that shines through, the will and desire of us simple folk to right the wrongs of the hierarchy which has corrupted the social structure. the social structure.

Up the local unions
Up the bosses too Scratching each others back and laughing

At you
way - stick together now Masses on our way — stick together now Perhaps some of the album's success can be attributed to Flo and Eddie who are producing the band for the first time. Apparently, the collaboration between Rate and ex-Turtles has resulted in a disciplined, yet driving, sound as straight forward as the music.

Japanese film shows unusual view of love

FILM ON CAMPUS: "In the Realm of the Senses, "Fim Forum, tonight through Thursday, Gif-ford Auditorium 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.50 Rated X.

By Steven Titch
Japanese film exists entirely
apart from the cinema of
Europe and America. It is true
that many of Japan's premiere
filmmakers such as Kon
Ichikawa and Akira
Kurosawa have been influenced by Western culture,
but in composition, theme and
technique, Japanese film is
unique. unique.

mique.

The most radical and independent of the contemporary Japanese filmmakers is Nagisa Oshima. His latest film, "In the Realm of the Senses," may be his greatest

work. Oshima has been making Ushima has been making films for about 20 years. His 1959 film, "Death by Hanging," was shown on cam-pus last year, a rare instance that one of Oshima's films made it outside a New York art

From the beginning of his career, Oshima has challenged modern Japanese society. His films have vehemently spoken films have vehemently spoken out against the bourgeois values and the growing statism of the poet-war "Westernized" Japan. "In the Realm of the Senses" is such a film. It brutally at-tacks the Western morality as

repressive and incompatible with Japanese culture.

Morals defied

The film is a romantic love story. In traditional Western romanticism, romantic love is completely detatched from any sort of bodily function. This detatchment stems from the Victorian and Puritanical views of sex as something

О'n the other hand, traditional Japanese roman-ticism closely links the spirit of romantic love when the Realm of the Senses" portrays sex explicitly and graphically. Nothing is left to the imagination.

To call the film call the wrong, omantic love with carnal love. lence, "In the Realm of the

pornographic would be wrong, because sex is not being exploited. The film is very erotic, but the camera is objective, not voyeuristic. The viewer does not feel particularly embarrassed watching. While it might offend those who are might offend those who are sensitive to sex on the screen, it must be emphasized that "In the Realm of the Senses" is not

It is, however, the sex in the film which hits with doublebarrelled potency, as it was undoubtably intended to do. Sex scenes which encompass nearly all the action are com-pletely uninhibited.

Bizarre love affair

The film concerns Sada Abe, a prostitute, and Kichi-san, the owner of the brothel where she owner of the brother where and works. After their first meeting, they become casual lovers. Gradually, feelings grow serious between them

and they marry.

Sada assumes the dominant role of the two as they make love constantly. She is seen as love constantly. She is seen as the aggressor, he as the sub-missive recipient. It should be noted here that in traditional Japanese society, women were expected to satisfy the men.

To Oshima, Sada and Kichi were symbols of Japan's past. They were 10th Century figures living in the 20th Century. They ignored the puritanical morality imposed by the West, and loved each other totally. By presenting this, Oshima clearly indicts this, Oshima clearly indicts the Western ethics as the cause of modern sexual repression and guilt.
The film's most important

scene comes when a geisha girl enters Sada's and Kichi's room and tells them the whole town regards them as perverts because of their constant lovebecause of their constant love-making. It is natural for Sada and Kichi to be seen as indecent, for the populace has been Westernized to the point that they have forgotten what love means in the true

Japanese sense.

The overall theme lends a certain irony to the fact that the film was seized by U.S. Customs before it could be shown at the New York Film Festival so the government could determine whether or not it was obscene.

it was obscene.
Sensitive direction
Oshima's delicate approach
to the film brilliantly offsets its
dynamic content. The shots to the film brilliantly offsets its dynamic content. The shots are long in duration, keeping the film at a slow and unfrenzied pace. Each shot is filled with color, like an old Japanese painting. The film never gets boring.

The performances by Eiko Matsuda and Tatsuya Fuji as Kichi and Sada respectively are effective and moving.

It will be interesting to see

are effective and moving.

It will be interesting to see the effects of "In the Realm of the Senses" on film culture. Undoubtedly, its impact on Japanese film will be felt before long. As for cinema worldwide, the revolution promised, but never delivered by "Last Tango in Paris," may just be brought about by this just be brought about by this daring and iconoclastic film.

Professor Frederick Lenz SUNY-STONYBROOK

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CIP: courses with 'real-world' experience

Many college students are apprehensive about job apprehensive about job prospects. Some complain that classes are not inhorit classes are not job-related in terms of practical experience. terms of practical experience.
According to Rosemary Jaskula, program coordinator of
the Community Internship.
Program, solutions to this
problem can be found.
Through CIP, 787 Ostrom
Ave., students earn credit
working in local and national

internships, while gaining valuable knowledge about various occupations. About 45 hours of work on an internship

per semester equals one credit. Although Jaskula thinks students are more interested in the program now than ever before, she estimates that only before, she estimates that only about 65 percent of the available positions are filled each semester. "Students just don't know we're here" she said. "One of the major problems across campus is that there's not much publicity about experience credit. We are beginning to advertise more Individual responsibiliti

al responsibilities students and organizations vary. In most cases, interns work at the hircases, interns work at the mi-ing organization's head-quarters, either performing tasks similar to regular employees' duties or working with them on routine procedures.

Internships are available in. diverse areas of study. Programs are offered in connection with the arts, business, communications, consumer affairs, education, environmental science, government, library science, medical and health sciences. museology, social service and transportation. If a student is unable to locate specific work within this list, he may work on an independent internship and still receive credit, provided the project is ap-proved by CIP and a faculty adviser.
The SU internship program

began in 1971 when student unrest prevailed on college campuses across the country. Students were demanding more relevant forms of instruction to aid their postgraduate ers and demonstrate their involvement in community is-To provide those

interested with field ex-perience with professionals, a group of students formed the Task Force for Academic In-novation. Then-Chancellor novation. Then-Chancellor John E. Corbally Jr. approved and supported the organization.

Initially, the program offered work with social service agencies such as drug counseling organizations. counseing organizations. Eventually, as interest increased and other occupational training needs became evident, program opportunities expanded. Since the start of CIP, more than 3,500 students have been

3,500 students have been placed in internships. One of the major changes in the program since its concep-tion, aside from modification of the name, was the institution of a paid full-time institution of a paid full-time program coordinator in 1976. Christing Plater, the first coordinator, "really whipped the program into shape," ac-cording to Jaskula. Jaskula feels CIP is infinitely more organized due to the addition of the two full-time staff members, and said. "There has been a remarkable gain in program quality since 1976."

program quality since 1976." Requirements for interns vary among agencies. "Most organizations would like students to at least know how



Drawing by Sue Storey

Students can earn credit through the CIP program by working in local and national internships, while learning about various oc-cupations. Working side by side with the professionals can also be ery rewarding experience.

made by the student's ad-

Interns must gain approval of a faculty adviser prior to beginning a CIP experience. The intern and faculty they want to receive letter grades since more work is often done for CIP assignments than for classroom subjects.

Senior Linda Kuramoto, a Semor Linda Kuramoto, a special education major and CIP intern with NYPIRG, feels differently. "For me, the credit is only a formality," she said. "It is very difficult to equate the number of hours of work per credit. If a student is interested, chances are he or she will put in more than the assigned time; if people aren't interested, they can get away with doing less.

"What I'm learning is contributing toward my major," Kuramoto continued, "because working with adult han-dicapped is not usually part of the special ed curriculum. This has given me a greater opportunity to become more comfortable dealing with dicapped."

While Kuramoto enjoys her internship work, she thinks the program must be taken seriously for the participant to gain from it. "I recommend gain from it. "I recommend CIP only if a person is really into doing a project." she explained. "If it's only being done to take up room in a schedule, it's not worth it.

According to Jaskula, if students encounter problems, they usually call the office. "We talk about the problem here, the company liaison is

called to discuss the student's work; and the adviser is notified Usually everything is cleared up right away, but in some rare cases the student must be let go. We then try to place the person with snother organization because we have a commitment to the student and the student as well as the secure.

a commitment to the student as well as the agency, Concerning national-programs available in New York City, Washington, D.C., and cities in Massachusetts and Georgie, Jaskuls said only the most qualified students in the country are students in the country are chosen to participate. However, she stressed that students should not be frightened by this and urges all interested students to apply for hational internships one mester in advance.

semester in advance.
"It is very possible for students to take courses at another university during a national program," Jaskulasaid, "but CIP credit is still paid to Syracuse University. This applies to programs run in the summer also." She in the summer also." She added that in many cases CIP can assist students in locating housing in various cities.

Independent programs may be considered by students as well, but this requires a great deal more paper work for both the CIP office and the student. However, interns may receive credit for work done anywhere if their proposal is approved. Jaskula is now helping to set

up an internship in Israel.
"CIP has a little bit of something for everybody."
Jaskula said. "The program is Jaskula said. "The program is not just for work experience; it is also something which can broaden a student's, horizons. "A CIP experience can help, with classroom work also," she continued. "Once a dedicated.

student gets out and sees the relationships and differences between class and field work, a better ability to focus class-room learning develops."

Students interested in com munity internships should consult their advisers for ap-proval and then pick up an ap-plication at the CIP office prior to registration. If applications are approved, students are notified of their acceptance for interviews about one week into the semester. Internship work begins for most students during the second week of school:

ing the second week of school.
Often interns are offered
part-time jobs by the agency
they have worked with enabling students to attend school,
gain field experience and
receive pay as well.

The SU internship program began in 1971 when student unrest prevailed on college campuses across the country.

to work cooperatively with others as part of a team," Jas-kula said. "Many are clear about subject prerequisites; some are specifically geared toward background experience, while others are not that structured.

that structured.

"At least eight to 10 hours of work per week are specified by most organizations," Jaskula continued, "which seems to fit in well with most students' schedules. The actual number of hours is determined by the amount of work available in the agency and requirements. the agency and requirements

member must keep in touch during the semester to discuss problems and progress. Advisers usually require students to keep a journal regarding their work and submit a short paper at the termination of the internship.

"I'm very appreciative of all of our faculty advisers," said Jaskula. "Most of them do ex-Jaskuta. "Most of them do ex-cellent jobs with their CIP students. Their time and work is strictly on a volunteer basis, so they get paid nothing." Faculty advisers issue grades for interns. With the ex-

ception of students enrolled in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and the New York State College of Environmental Science and Forestry, students are eligible for pass/gail grades only. Jas-kula said many students complain about this procedure;

Internship motivates transfer from business to social work

By Colleen Feeney

Judy Goldstone is a management major who-is in the process of transferring to the School of Social Work as a result of her involvement with the Community Internahip Program.

Goldstone's internship was at the Rape Crisis Center where she answered telephones, had oncall duty 12 hours a month and completed a pamphlet of rape responses for teen agers which has been printed.

She is part of the Public Speaker Bureau which tries to educate the public about the Rape Crisis Center. An outsech recogning for high

Crisis Center. An outreach program for high schools has been started for which Goldstone also had to undergo training. She has recently been part of laying out a new manual.

Goldstone went to CIP hoping for an ac-counting internship. But she said, "I have always been interested in psychology" and she thought she would enjoy working at the Rape Crisis Center.

As part of a requirement of the center she h

femorial Hospital. She said the training ses

Memorial Hospital. She said the training session was "very well organized."
Goldstone said, "I began to like dealing with people and having clients. I was also exposed to a number of social workers.

"At the same time," she added, "I was getting alienated from the management school because of their lack of organization. I was also getting very positive feelings about the School of Social Work which I feel is very organized."
Goldstone said that the has always leaned toward social work and her experience with the Rape Crisis Center was what influenced her final decision.
Goldstone said, "CIP is a very good security."

innal decision.

Goldstone said, "CIP is a very good aspect of
Syracuse University because it gets you out into
the real world. It allows you to get off campus
and out of the womb."

and our or the womin.

Although the internable is over for Goldstone, she is still an active member of the Rape Crims Center and she is able to use her experience there in some of her courses.

Goldstone added, "R" s just a great feeding you Goldstone saded. It is the a great when you're talking to a person on the phone who is hysterical and crying and they are presty much put together when you have up.

to participate in a 20-hour training session which consisted of movies, discussions, lectures, role-playing, and a trip to Crouse Irving

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~ e-

Telephone service helps gays

By Faye Brookman
The phone rings.
"Gaybhome, may I help you?"
The call may be a wrong
number or a prank, but more
likely it is someone seeking advice or information from a member of the Gay Students Association.

Association.

Gayphone is one of the services offered by GSA, 103
College Place. The phone system, instituted in 1972, receives 1,000 calls each year from the campus, city, suburbs and other portions of upstate New York.

According to GSA Secretary According to GSA Secretary Douglas Meyer, "Most callers seek information on the activities of the GSA; others may be travelers inquiring about the Syracuse gay scene." The phone is staffed by members trained by a local psychologist who is also gay.

GSA was founded in 1971 as the Gay Preedom Leggne In

the Gay Freedom League. In 1976, it became the Gay Students Association which encompasses a men's and encompasses a men's and women's division and includes members from the Syracuse community. The organization is affiliated with the New York State Coalition of Gay Organizations (NYSCGO) and the National Gay Task Force. Besides Gayphone, GSA

Besides Gayphone, GSA sponsors wine and cheese par ties for gays, a gay library, a film series and a speakers bureau.
President Pat Gaudet said.

"The GSA serves the straight community as well as the gay and bisexual. The library is used frequently for papers and the Gayphone receives many callers who are not gay." The callers who are not gay." The GSA is not only a social outlet for the gay population, but a service organization for the en-tire community. "The most important thing we've ever done," Gaudet said,

we've ever done," Gaudet said, "is getting the adoption by the board of trustees of a resolution which prohibits all forms of discrimination on the forms of discrimination on the 'sexual orientation' of students, faculty or staff." Especially influential in the scentance was past GSA

acceptance was past GSA
President Harry E. Collette.
"We do not expect to
eliminate prejudice—we know
we cannot. What we would like to have is a statement that the university does not approve of this as a basis of dis-crimination, and that this is

of employees," Collette said.
The resolution was adopted
Feb. 3, 1978. The GSA hopes it reb. 3, 1978. The GSA hopes it will encourage more gays to "come out of the closet" and contribute their efforts to the gay and hisexual people in the university community.

A major problem experienced by the group is funding. "We were funded \$1,200

perienced by the group is funding. "We were funded \$1,200
last year from the Student Association," we are saking for
\$13,687 this year," Meyer said.
The new budget allows for
stipendis to the major offices in
the GSA which are now strictly voluntary.
The budget also requests
more funding for social events
and states that GSA functions
are "the only place on campus

are "the only place on campus where gays and biseruals can gain social access to each other."

Write features

- Call Brent

at 423-2127

"Clearly, gay and bisexual students using student money for social events is no frivolous waste of our student fee," the budget said. The GSA has no official membership list, but calculates a gay and bisexual population of 10 percent of the campus population making them one of the largest groups on campus. Meyer said other emirely social groups, such as the sti club, are allocated autotantially higher funds. "With stipends for officers, we can get more people involved and be more valuable to both the gay and straight

both the gay and straight populations at SU," Meyer

Another difficulty ex-perienced by the GSA is hos-tility from students and ad-ministration. They are often ministration. They are often threatened, according to Meyer: "Last September we received bomb threats from a caller who called himself the 'Phantom.' He still calls, but not as frequently." Meyer said. Dormitory life is an obstacle

to the happiness of a homosex-ual, Meyer said. Once one is suspected, he becomes a victim suspected, he becomes a victim of harassment from his floor-mates. "RAs should be more sensitive to the gay." Meyer said. The organization is hoping for more help from ORL in living avenuements for gave living arrangements for gave

TONIGHT.

Gifford Aud. 7 & 9 \$1.50

TOMORROW & THURSDAY

In The Realm of the Senses

Oshima's film became a cause celebre when it was seized by U.S. Customs before it could be shown at the New York Film Festival. Graphically explicit in its depiction of an obsessive sexual affair based on an actual 1936 case. Oshima remains Japan's most innovative and radical director of narrative films.

UNIVERSITY STUDY

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Applications must be sub mitted to Cleve Mathews, as sistant dean of the Newhouschool, before April 1, 1979,

SU mime Moss

be SU Lab Theatre in Watson. the SU Lab Thearrein Watson. Most of the skits are humorous, and have been written by members of the troupe. They are occasionally performed to the music of Pink Floyd, Emerson Lake and Palmer, or Orleans

Moss's theories contrast moss in theories contrast with those of well-known artists like Marcel Marceau. Instead of viewing mime as creating illusions for an audience, Moss said it is a creation of space. The missing property of the contrast of th creation of space. The mime creates his own reality within the space in which he works. "If I believe there is a table I

am leaning on, then the audience will," Moss said. "You don't work off the audience, you start with the minist"

Another opportunity Moss to test his theories w Moss to use his theories was at Henninger School, where Moss taught drama to high school students. A senior in speech education, Moss plans to teach when he graduates this year. He was originally a drama major his first year at

The mime has several ad the mime has several advantages over the actor, in theater, according to Moss. Instead of detailing a character on stage, Moss said

he can play with him. The same flexibility applies

with an audience.
"We play with them," Moss
said. "We shake their hands,
try to get a kiss, mime someone in the audience. We try to get them involved from the start."

Sometimes audiences fraid to respond because of

the silence of mime.
"But as long as we get one

"But as long as we get one laugh, as long as we get a reaction, it's satisfying," Moss said. Most of the time he finds it more than satisfying. "I like working with students," Moss said. "Having people come up and talk to us after the show — I really dig it." He smiled and his eyes orrew wide. grew wide. Feedback from students is

part of what makes performing so enjoyable for Mosa.
"I can have the most tiring day, but if it's all about mime, it's worth it," he said. "It takes more work than acting. After I finish a show, it's 'get me to a chair!' But it's a challenge."

Moss faces the challeng ime on stage and off Trying to become an expert at imitat ing body gestures and facial expressions makes him constantly aware of people's

'I like to watch people, as said. "I love seein people getting frustrated."

Some of the funnier scene Moss witnessed have been people desperately looking for change in candy machines, and strangers bumping into one another on the street. "You one another on the street. "You know, they pretend not to notice," Moss said.

Moss looked around the room and studied the clusters of people sitting down. He rubbed a hand over his soc-kless ankle. kless mikle.

"It's really strange," Mos said. "I never realized ho much mims affected man

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by Peter Wallace





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March 7, 1978

A Roundtable Discussion on the Values of Social Work

Dean Kermit Schooler and Prof. Richard Mundy of the school of Social Work will be on hand to discuss this topic, at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. between 7:30 and 9:30 on Tuesday, March 7.

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Show Hall will hold an informal

snew rear will hold an informat discussion reseason, with Hervey Kalser, vice president for facilities administration today at 4 p.m. Nawhouse / ADS: Speakers Program presents Patrick Bohen, president of Datis Femins Travisano Africanes, tonight st 7 in 200

and Partners, tonight at / in 200 Newhouse. In Prof. E. Neglehi will present a chemistry seminar this morning at 11:45 in 210 Bowns.

Gays and biseousla party tonight from 10 of 2 at GSA, 103 college from 10 of 2 at GSA, 103 college Free introductory lectures on transcendental meditation are held every Tuesday at noon and 7:30 p.m., at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

ing tonight at 7:30 in 410 HL All new

members welcome.
AED, pre-med honorary, meets at 6 p.m. today in 114 Lyman.
Management students: there will be an undergraduate council meeting this afternoon at 4 in 105 Slocum

ing this afternoon at 4 in 105 Slocum Hall. All welcome.
Listanto "Sportscope" on WAER FM-88 tonight at 6:30, featuring, e look at the feasability of Division I hockey at SU. Guests will be David Bennett. chalipperson of the SU Attention, and the SU Attention of the

8U Outing Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Watson Theatre. Those going to West Virginie for, spring break please attend. Caving seminar and

please attend. Caving seminar and instruction effect meeting.

Donald Maldari of Leikopre College will hold a classussion, on New Testament readings today at 12:45 p.m. in the Litheran office, Hendricks Chapel.

Lanten discussion with Fether Charles on "Catholiciam and Human Sexuality" tonight at 8:45 at St. Thomas More Chapel.

NOTICES

Security forigin at 0.50 st St. School of the Chapse. Horricas of the Chapse. Friday is the sign-up deadline for men's intranural water pole and the 'B' division squash tournament. Sign up in the intranural Office, Archbold Gym. Men's Rugby Club will commence practice after spring break. All members should be ready break. All members should be ready for the control of the contro

Unsure about sex? Gay? Bisex-ual? Asexual? Undecided? Talk it over: Geyphone, Monday through Saturday, 7 to 11 p.m. at 423-3593.

Student wins Skytop raffle

Richard Kaiser, a junior, is the winner of the Skyshop raf-fle, Skyshop manager William Phelps announced yesterday. The prize is a Zenith black-and-white television valued at

Phelps said the raffle was to celebrate the opening of the new Skytop store, which opened Feb. 13.

Library seeks books for kids...

The South Campus Children's Library in New Slocum Heights, B-5, Apartment 1, is asking for used children's books to add to

its collection.

The library is open Mondays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m.;
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hey Skieral Must it end when the snow melta? SUSKI presents en apres-aki Bash on Fri. March 31st. Free for members; cover charge for others. Festuring beer, a band, and lots of babes. Keep your ears end eyes open for more info.

Dr. Fred Lenz, SUNY - Stony Brook, International Authority on Psychic and Spiritual Phenomens, Speaks on MEDITATION AND REIN-CARNATION, 7:30 p.m., Wed. March 8, Watson Theatre.

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Personals

Lori, I can't love you any more on your birthday, but I can try. Happy Twenty-Two, Love, Paul (Fozzie).

MARTY BYRNES — Admiring you from afar isn't enough! Love, MARY THE Sadler Mail Girl.

Susie-Q. Happy Anniversary Darling! Six months down, a lifetime to go! Love, Mark. To the S.U. Men's Lacrosse Team, Best of Luck on your southern trip. Have a really nice time and enjoy playing in the sun. Sue.

DJS Roses are red, violets are grey, you're finally nineteen, and I hope you get layedthappy birthday love Pam and the "flinteers" and of course, love Bertha your lovin' room-

Lori as a sister the finest, a friend, the best. Can't wait for Jamaica and aummer. Happy Birthday. Love, Shari

To "The Politician" (Your Alias), Just when you were fading away in my mind. I had to say Hello Wed. .. and all that work at blocking you out failed. Thank you for making an otherwise bad day nice. Love, BLS.

Miss Piggy, It's time to put one makeup. It's time to light the lights. It's time to get things started on your special day tonight. Love, Fozzie Bear.

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How to sell Syracuse to football recruits.

Syracuse was the ninth cam-pus that Rich Recruit had visited that month. When he walked into the coach's office, he was greeted by the coach and a veteran fullback, Bruno Crunch.

"Welcome to Syracuse, Dick this is Bruno Crunch," the coach said. Crunch and Recruit shook hands while the coach outlined their itinerary

coach outlined their itinerary for the upcoming weekend.
"Dick, you'll spend Friday going to classes with Bruno and the rest of the weekend just seeing what a fine at-mosphere we have here at Syracuse," the coach said.
Dick got an Orangeman hat that he could was reconding

that he could wear proudly around the campus and then display on his dresser next to the hats that Woody, Bo and

the other coaches gave him.
The two burly athletes left
Manley Field House and
waited for the North Campus

They waited for about 20 They wanted for about 20 minutes as a few buses passed, none of them labeled for their destination. Disgruntled, they decided to jog to the Marshall Street area and have a pizza at the Varsity.

Why are two of those flags on the wall upside-down? Recruit asked.

Crunch had to think quickly to come up with a satisfactory answer that would not disanswer that would nor un-courage the young prospect. "Uh, those are the teams that were going to be on the varsity hockey schedule," Crunch said, "but there isn't going to be one because it would probably make money."

Recruit was confused but his Recruit was confused but his attention soon became directed towards the crop of females that began to filter through the Varsity's doors. "The girls don't dress like this back in Ames," Recruit said. "Look at the funny way they put their jeans in their boots."

The two devoured their pizza and began walking towards

the Quad.
"Hey, where is the stadium?" Recruit said. "I can't wait to see Archbold Stadium. A big university like must have stadium

Crunch began to feel uneasy as he tried to compliment the

Well, it has a lot of hiswell, it has a lot of his-torical meaning to all us guys," Crunch said. "Ya know Jim Brown, Floyd Little, Ernie Davis and players from a hun-

Davis and players from a hun-hundred years ago have uh uh played there."
"It'll be great to play in a college stadium." Recruit said. "All the fields I played on in high school were all muddy and old. Yep, Astroturf at last."

Crunch began to panic and

crunch began to panic and he glanced at his watch. "Why don't we look at the stadium some other day," Crunch said. "It's getting late and we have to go to ch

and we have to go to classes tomorrow and party all night." Crunch's roommate was gone for the weekend so Recruit used his bed, quickly falling asleep. As the icy breeze permeated the flimsy windows, Recruit dreamed that he was being transformed into a can of Maxim freezo-dried coffee.

The next morning the two students sat through three stimulating lectures in PSY 205, PAF 101 and SPC 235. Crunch introduced Recruit to most of the team members in these class

That afternoon Crunch and Recruit went to the bookstore to run a few errands. Crunch wanted to buy the latest Spiderman comic book and Recruit wanted a Syracuse T-shirt for his little brother. As they were leaving, lights began to flash, sirens began to screech and three armed guards emerged on the pair.

One of the clerks at the cash register had thought Recruit had stolen a piece of bubble gum from the counter. After an hour searching and ques-tioning, the manager released

"Now we're going to be late for that floor party," Recruit

Crunch could sense that Recruit was becoming very disenchanted with the school so he hoped the party would be enjoyable.

They took the elevator up to the party. When the door opened, the music and a mass of humanity flowed in. Crunch and Recruit rambled their way



through the crowd and finally arrived at the beer line.

"That was tougher than run-ning a trap play through the Dallas Cowboy's flex defense," Recruit yelled. "What?" Crunch yelled

Crunch yelled above the crowd.
"I said that was like running

"Ya, nice cheerleaders," Crunch said.

ecruit shook his head and tried to look through the crowd. He tapped Crunch on the shoulder and motioned toward the elevator. Crunch nodded and the two players

nodded and the two players left the party.

They walked quietly toward Crunch's room, Crunch turned towards Recruit and tried to read his face.

"So what do you think of Syracuse?" Crunch said.

Pownit bud the county look

Syracuse?" Crunch said.
Recruit had an empty look
on his face, thinking of the
other schools he had seen.
'Let's go to the Varsity,"
Recruit said. "I liked their
niza."

Ken Reiff's defense best offense for SU

By Andrew K. Finnie

Defense is the best offense. Many hockey teams swear by this statement and the SU Hockey Club is no exception. Good defensive play has helped the Orangemen compile a 5-4-3 record so far this season and Ken Reiff is one of the team's defensive

staiwarts.

Reiff, a sophomore from Warwick, R.I., anchors the team's defensive unit and leads the squad's defensemen in scoring with eight goals and seven assists in 12 games.

With the defense playing a more active role, Reiff has been

With the defense playing a more active role, Reiff has been able to take advantage of more frequent scoring opportunities. "Basically I'm a defensive player," he said, "but this year I've gotten more opportunities to score" Reiff's ability to rush the puck paid off in a February game against Utica College, when he scored two goals and three assists in a 20-4 Syracuse victory. Reiff began playing hockey in the Rhode Island midget league, "following in my brother's footsteps," and then played for his high school team. From Reiff's sophomore to senior year at Filgrim High. his team won the Division II Rhode Island Interscholastic Hockey Championship.

Although Reiff was recruited by a number of Rhode Island colleges, he decided his education was more important than playing hockey and chose SU.

colleges, he decided his education was more important than playing hockey and chose SU.

"I knew Syracuse didn't have hockey when I came here." he said. "My (high school) coach wanted me to play at a Division II (ECAC) school but I decided to go to SU for its architecture program." Reiff has since changed his major to business: accounting and he wants to be a certified public accountant. In the last few weeks, there has been talk of establishing Division I hockey at Syracuse.

"I'd like to see Division I hockey at SU." he said. "If it doesn't happen. I think the students are the ones who'll be missing out."

"I'd like to see Division I hockey at SU." he said. "If it doesn't happen. I think the students are the ones who'll be missing out." Raiff said he doesn't think the administration's desire to build a football stadium is an obstacle to Division I hockey. T know the football program is important," he said. "I just think it shouldn't be hockey versus the stadium; it should be a combined effort."

The hockey club frequently play their home games before nearly empty stands at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. When Reiff played at Pilgrim High, most of the games were well-attended. Does the difference have an effect?

"It definitely has an effect, especially when you hear the crowd screaming," he noted. "Sometimes when you're on the ice you don't realize it but basically the crowd helps a team an awful lot." Reiff said he plays fewer difficult games with the Orangemen

don't realize it out can cally the crown helps a seam at awail for. Reiff said he plays fewer difficult games with the Orangementhan he did in high school. "We got to play tougher competition in high school. The teams were closer and we played a lot of teams that were better than ours." Reiff continued, "With the

teams that were better than ours." Reiff continued. "With the (SU) club, we play a couple of tough teams, Hamilton and Colgate, but most of the teams aren't that good."

As a successful hockey player with much experience in both high school and college, Ken Reiff's contribution to the hockey program at Syracuse has been substantial. Reiff, with two more years left at SU, promises to be an important factor in whatever future hockey has here. Playing a sport that has received little support or attention, Ken Reiff's shillies as a hockey player have been shrouded in obscurity.

ICE CHIPS — With one game remaining this season, the Orangemen are 3-4-2 in the Finger Lakes Collegiate League (5-4-3 overall). Syracuses final game is against Broome Community College tomorrow night at 8-45 at the Fairgrounds Collegiant. Reiff is second with 15 points.

...and the 29 who've bought

Syracuse University has awarded 29 football grant-in-aid awards to athletes who will enter SU in the fall of 1978. All are expected to participate on next season's SU football team. Here is a list of the future Orangemen, their position, height, weight and hometown:

Paul Zambuto John Pruitt	Rec. RB	6-1, 185 5-6, 160	New Hyde Park, N.\ Berwick, Pa.
Leon Watts	ĎĽ.	6-3, 230	Edison, N.J.
Dave Warner	QB .	6-4, 250 6-1, 185	Conestoga, Pa. Lehighton, Pa.
Russ Spitz Dave Stiemke	RB DL	5-11, 185	Boardman, Oh.
Joe Sickles	RB-DB	6-2, 185	Bedford, Mass.
Guy Ruff	DE-LB	6-1, 200	Windham, Oh.
Eric Rice	DL	6-2, 210	Philadelphia, Pa.
Joe Nett	οr	6-2, 240	Mansfield, Mass.
Joe Morris	RB	5-9, 170	Ayers, Mass.
Denny Morgis	RecDL	6-2, 185	Nanticoke, Pa.
John McCollom	OL	6-3, 250	Valley Stream, N.Y.
Frank Marone	Rec.	5-10, 165	Staten Island, N.Y.
Jerry Kilpatrick	DB	6-0, 190	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chris Jilleba	RB	6-1, 195	Madison, N.J.
Cedric Pinton	RB	5-11, 185	Buffalo, N.Y.
Brian Heffernan	OL	6-2, 240	Cleveland, Oh.
Jeff Fischer	QB	6-1, 190	Buffalo, N.Y.
Mike Feldman	TE	6-4, 230	Erie, Pa.
Jerry Feehery	C	6-2, 225	Philadelphia, Pa.
Billy Dryden	RB	5-10, 175	Sharon, Mass.
Mike D'Arcy	DL	6-3, 235	Buffalo, N.Y.
Mike Connors	$\overline{\mathbf{DL}}$	6-3, 230	Westport, Conn.
Ted Cirillo	OL	6-4, 240	Gloversville, N.Y.
Bob Budzenski	ŌĹ	6-5, 250	Glen Cove, N.Y.
Dave Brooks	OL	6-4 230	Washington, D.C.
John Boshall	ĎĹ	6-0, 220	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Craig Bingham	DE ·	6-3, 205	Stamford, Conn.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 93

Syracuse, New York

Wednesday, March 8, 1978



GSO senators skip meetings

By Tony Sims More than half of the Graduate Student Organization Senate's members have attended fewer than half the GSO Senate meetings held since last

Sept. 15.
Of the 62 full-time voting members, 32 have missed at least four of the last seven meetings, according to figures compiled by GSO recording secretary Pam Ir-

ving.
The figures, compiled Feb. 27 and detailing attenance for senate meetings from September 1977 to Sebruary 1978, include GSO university senators and

February 1978, include GSO university senators and departmental representatives.

Three university senators, Ron Ehrenreich, Paul Segal and Bill Penn, have never attended a GSO Senate meeting as voting members.

Ehrenreich said he was an at-large senator who gained a seat through petition for the fall semester. His term expired last year, he said.

Segal and Penn could not be reached for comment.

Departments which have not been represented are the institution for senaory research represented are

Departments which have not been represented are the institution for sensory research, represented by Ranjan Batra; College of Environmental Science and Forestry (Charles Rhodes and Ellen Gallagher); in-dustrial engineering and operations research (Ali Ghadrboland); adult education, (Douglas Ingalle); cultural foundations of education (Edward O'Neal) and painters (John G. Taner).

Iulian takes an academic approach to SU relations

By Irwin Fisch
Standing amid a tranquil
congregation of Rotary Club
members in the lobby of the
Hotel Syracuss, Joseph V.
Julian turns and says: "Tue
been thinking: Where else
could you find a job like this, where you get to deal with a football stadium and South Africa in the same day?

rica in the same day?"
Shortly afterward, Julian,
Syracuse University's vice
president for public affairs, is
initiated as the latest local
Rotarian. After an oversized
membership badge with the
word SUCCESS emblozoned
on it is pinned to his lapel, on it is pinned to his lapel, julian says he hopes the ven-ture will be "mutually satis-fring." When another SU ad-ministrator at the luncheon is asked why "the PR on this stadium thing has been so bad," the administrator-disagrees, smilling down the dais and eying julian. Many of the stereotypical trappings often associated with smooth, successful public relations men are hard to miss.

Joe Julian looks about 10 years younger than his 49 years; his graying hair is neatly layered and rarely out of place; he is perhaps. the most colorful, stylish dresser in the SU ad-

ministration.

He speaks slowly and thoughtfully in a warm, conciliatory tone, often yielding the floor with a "What do you think?" He carefully prefaces his judgmental statements with either "I'm persuaded that..." or "I'm not persuaded that..."

that..."
Julian, an administrator, academician, author, teacher, television producer and — by some accounts — PR man, isn't persuaded that he's in a position of having to mislead anyone about SU. Rather, he says, he is here to make sense of SU's internal and external communications. communications.

communications.
"I think of myself as an academic who happens to be doing this kind of work at this particular time," he says. "I have no training in public relations." And he acts befud-

dled by the very concept of PR. dled by the very concept of PR.
"We're all involved in public
relations. Even faculty.
Students can be ambassadors
of, good-will or ill will." In
streamlining the university's
communications, Julian hopes
to define SU's internal and ex-



perceptions of SU, and finally "approach the question of why we are communicating. "When we know why, we'll be able to know whether we're

communicating to reinforce existing attitudes — com-municating more accurate in-formation about the university



Joseph V. Julian

or even to change attitudes about the university — I on accurate information.

Nothing but the truth. The whole truth?

SU's communication should

be "as inclusive as we can make it," Julian says. "Tom Continued on page fifteen



CIA opens its doors a crack ranges . . . drugs . . . It's one of our problems -

By Howard Mansfield
WASHINGTON —"I hope you will leave here
with the idea that this is not a terribly spooky
place. But, I'm not going to try and tell you we
have no spice in this building. This is not an ice

have no spies in this building. This is not an ice cream factory; we're in the spy business," said Dennis Berend describing CIA headquarters. Berend is a member of the CIA's first public affairs office. He is part of the new CIA soft-sell to "demystify" the agency and convince the public that "the company," as they call it, is reformed and more open in its operation. As part of this new image of openness, the CIA gives public groups "tours" — which mean they get a briefing. Unlike other government agencies and museums, the purpose of a CIA tour is not to leave you in awe with how much there is, but impress you with how little there is. "There are seven floors here and they all are alike: long rows of doors. Behind them are long

alike: long rows of doors. Behind them are long rows of people at long rows of typewriters," said

rows of people at long rows of typewriters," said Berend, explaining to our group of six college journalists why there was nothing to see.

"Basically, what we do here is collect information," Berend, said. They read foreign publications, watch foreign broadcasts, get reports from spies and satellites, and then "produce studied analysis of things," he said. "With the people we have here we could start a major university. We have a large stable of Ph.De," Berend said. It was something we were told at least twice with pride.

"People are disappointed to learn that this entire building is an office building; no firing

ranges . . . drugs . . . It's one of our problems— people expect terribly sexy things," Berend said. For that reason they dropped the idea of having regularly scheduled public tours. "A year ago we made up trial slides and had our family through on trial tours, but we can't compete with other government agencies that have a tour — at the FBI they have Dillinger's machine gun and a firing range," Berend said carriously." enviously

They had some exhibits worked up: They had some exhibits worked up, accomplotography from the Cuban Missile Crisis, a U-2 gpy plane camera, and a listening piece in a shoe heel. But they were "too outdated," they weren't the way "intelligence gathering" snoe neel but they were too outdated, they weren't the way "intelligence gathering" worked today, so the agency felt that a typical tour with exhibits would misinform the public. So the CIA settled on a non-tour to counter the

exotic image of spying to give espionage an image of everyday ho-hum dullness.

The parts of headquarters they show to visitors bears this out. It is a dull, basic, hospital-style institution, with long monotonous rows and small windows on the outside.

rows and small windows on the outside.

Most of the building is concealed from the road by the woods in Langley, Va. CIA head-quarters are 20 minutes from Washington, taking the George Washington Memorial

Highway.

To the left of the entrance of the lobby is the dedication carved in stone. Allen Dulles, former CIA director, and former President Dwight D. hower, head the list of names. The lobby

Plan to be delayed

By Frank Scimone
The Faculty Council of the College of Arts and Sciences
probably decide to delay implementation of the Standard
Plan until next year, said Stewart Thau, chairperson of the

council.

The decision was to have been made at the Faculty Committee's meeting on Monday, but because the meeting was four members short of a quorum the decision must now be made by the Faculty Council, Thau said.

The Faculty Council is a smaller group which supervises the work of the Faculty Committee.

Michael Flusche, chairperson of the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he presented the committee's recommendation to delay the Standard Plan at the faculty committee meeting.

A straw poll taken at the meeting "was overwhelmingly in favor of implementing the Curriculum Committee's

A straw poll taken at the meeting "was overwhelmingly in favor of implementing the Curriculum Committee's recommendation." Flusche said.

The Faculty Council has already discussed the Curriculum Committee's recommendation, Thau said.

Thau said immediate adoption of the Standard Plan would be premature because the changes which could be made by this fall would be very minor, while the Plan is intended to totally reorganize, the course requirements system.

He, said council members were: pretty well aware of the problems, implied in changing the system this year.

Abs. councils will attempt to meet no later than this Friday. Than said.

I've had it!

To the editor,
I've had it with inconsiderate
students who talk during lectures students who talk during inclures even after they have been asked to keep it down time and time again. I've had it with people who snicker and nudge their friends behind the

and nudge their friends behind the back of someone who doesn't conform to their standards of "normal."

I've had it with technology.

I've had it with technology.

I've had it with paying exorbitant prices for books that are barely used.

I've had it with people who stand and gossip on crowded stairs.

I've had it with the third-grade mentality displayed in bathroom stalls.

stalls.

I've had it with giant corporations I venad it with glant corporations that rape the land, poison the air and water, endanger, and in some cases destroy the lives of the people in order to make a buck.

I've had it with the over-painted

I've had it with being a social security number.
I've had it with computerized

answer sheets

I've had it with waiting on line for meals that are undercooked anyway.



I've had it with the brown ha

I've had it with the brown haze that sits over the city and diminishes the beauty of a sunset. I've had it with arms sales in order to "advance the cause of peace." I've had it with paying the phone hill

I've had it with people who act as though who wins the Super Bowl is more important than the state of the

I've had it with the notion that you have to get a good career and make lots of money in order to be

successful I've had it with dorm life.
And finally, I've had it with student apathy!

Michael Dolan

Frustrated fans

To the editor,
What the hell is going on? I speak
of the ticket policy the athletic
department has instituted for the
NCAA basketball playoff game in
Knoxville, Tenn. When I called the
ticket office Tuesday afternoon, they
said: 1) Syracuse has 250 tickets,
and, 2) if the plane and bus charters
are filled there will be no tickets. are filled, there will be no tickets available to those who choose alternative means. Many students don't have \$75 (bus fare) or \$145 (plane

fare) to spend on a basketball game. fare) to spend on a basketball game. It is an outrage when the university puts its students on the lowest level of priority. Students are the ones who vocally support the Orange, and the students are the main reason why we don't lose at Manley; even Coach Boeheim agrees with that. If we students are willing to travel the distance to support our tam, we deserve the operation. port our team, we deserve the opportunity to buy tickets

-:

Greg Bender

Misrepresented report

To the editor,
I am disappointed with The Daily
Orange's failure to present a
balanced assessment of the report
by the Public Affairs Office on the problem of investments in South Africa and the call to divest such

stocks.

The Daily Orange's most recent editorial alleges that we don't address the morality of divestment or withdrawal in our report, but merely consider "the financial risks involved." May I draw your attention to the following paragraph in the

Those favoring withdrawal argue that foreign investment supports the policies of apartheid; that foreign companies contribute to the capital and technology necessary to maintain the status quo, and that some companies are taking advantage of the discriminatory racial policies to earn excessive profits.

Those favoring withdrawal argue that foreign investment supports the policies of apartheid; that foreign companies contribute to the capital and technology necess maintain the status quo; and that some companies are taking ad-vantage of the discriminatory racial policies to earn excessive profits.

The study also indicates the seriousness of the matter by noting that demonstrations against apar-theid have resulted in deaths and thousands of arrests in South Af-

In acknowledging efforts to deal with the moral problem, our paper describes the "Sullivan Principles" which have been proposed as a way to improve conditions through the employment practices of American

In addition, the study states that companies may be "crippled in attempts to improve labor practices by South African laws and customs" and "that improving labor practices

fails to get at the root of the problem, which is political rights for Af-

ricans."

May I remind you that our report also showed that even black leaders in South Africa don't agree on the effects of the withdrawal of foreign capital. We note that, "Many black groups, including trade unions, strongly oppose any move that would create further unemployment in the Black community." Yet, we also present the argument for withdrawal: that the economic decline caused by the loss of foreign investment "would force a rethinding of the political structure and

investment "would force a rethin-king of the political structure and eventually redistribute economic and political power." Finally, I regret your failure to give an objective airing of the option of shareholder resolutions. Your editorial contends that "stocof sharehouser resolutions. Tour-editorial contends that "stoc-kholders rarely can influence the ac-tion of corporations." You overlooked our paper's reference to the Investor Responsibility Research Center's conclusion that Research Center's conclusion that debates and pressures generated by such resolutions have had "a measurable impact on the policies and practices of companies operating in South Africa.

The Public Affairs Office prepared the report with the understanding

that the questions of withdrawal or that the questions of withdrawai or, divestment cannot be considered merely in financial terms, but that the issue presents difficult moral and social considerations as well. It and social considerations as well. It is my belief that the report does not take a "So what?" attitude toward the question of investments in South Africa. Rather, our statement shows that it is an enormously complex and difficult issue that does not lend itself to any easy answers.

Joseph V. Julian

Joseph V. Julian is vice president for public affairs, and prepared the report on divestiture and other op-tions open to the board of trustees in dealing with SU's holdings in South

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Going home: acting in a bad movie

go home again. Going home is an event I regard with Going home is an event I regard with feelings ranging from resignation to trauma. These feelings correspond to the length of the supposed vacation I'm trauma. These feelings correspond to the length of the supposed vacation I'm taking. Thanksgiving produces resignation, summer traums.

Many of my friends can't understand this attitude. They feel I am either maledjusted or deeply in love with the

Thomas Coffey

ivory tower we call Syracuse University. And whenever I try to explain my opinions to them, they stare back vacantly.

My parents don't understand my attitude either. They think my antipathy to going home is somehow a rejection of them personally. They're afraid I hate them. "I don't hate you," I keep telling them. "I's going home I hate." They can't see the distinction.

The distinction is there, however. Although my parents and friends can't see it, it is clear in my mind. In a way, this has made me feel better, because I used to feel guilty about my attitude toward home sweet home. As soon as I realized that I didn't hate my parents—in fact, that I loved my parents in fact, that I loved my parents — my conscience cleared.

conscience cleared.
But one thing still puzzled me about going home. For a very long time, I couldn't figure out why I disliked it so much. I had a vague feeling in my gut, but I could never pinpoint or articulate

Thomas Wolfe was right. You can; Last Thanksgiving, I finally found throughout it all, I felt as though I was out what that feeling was Strangeau it acting in a bad movie and had no way may sound, I feel old when I go home.

. The scene was pretty bizarre and,

Thanksgiving weekend at my old high school is usually Homecoming. The alleged festivities start with a



basketball game the night before Thanksgiving that my high school hasn't lost in eons. The bad movie started during this game.

I met a few of my old high school friends when I walked into the gym. We gathered in a corner and talked a lot

out the good old days. When we were high-school seniors, we were the most important people we knew. But now we were a sideshow.

I left the game early with a friend of mine. We went to visit the pastor of a local parish who taught both of us in high school. It was an embarassing visit, because none of us had anything to say to each other.

Well, the night, as they say, was still young, so my friend and I went to a bar. It was the same bar we had hung out in during our high school days — the only difference was that the clientele was younger. I feit out of place and old. To compensate, I drank a lot.

I also felt somewhat useless. Here I I siso telt somewhat useless. Here I am, I thought, a sophomore in college, and I haven't really progressed since high school. Another thought came to my mind: the most important people around here are those younger than

alcohol was giving me Ine alconol was giving me a headache, so I picked up my coat and went home. I was depressed, but also somewhat relieved. In a dim and dingy bar, I had found out why I hated to go



Students scared by intimidating atmosphere

Guest Comment: Manfred Stanley

In honor of the interview with Professor Oliver Clubb (DO March 6) and all stories like it, the following interview was conducted.

After listening to an intensive lecture on Emile Durkheim's sociology of religion and its significance for

understanding Western social evolution, Professor Manfred Stanley's students in Sociology 406 agreed that they were not having fun. Stanley, who smiles when something is funny, is anxious to teach and takes his role as an instructor seriously. Having taught sociology at SU for 11 years, he has seen the good and bad effects of the

Stanley said professors do not realize that they are teaching more than just content in class. Stanley thinks that the traditional role of teachers as grade-givers is intimidating to

students and should be. He can think of atudents and should be. He can think of no better ways of evaluating a student's, progress than the current grading system, preferably amended to include plus and minus grades.

"Naturally, part of what I do is to teach people fear of failure: failure to use the mind properly, failure to produce significant ideas, failure to develop effective defenses against the torments of knowledge." Stanley said firmly. "Class should be a situation where people feel as free as possible to

demand exposure to the significant ideas of their civilization which they hardly hope to encounter here but in the university," anywhere but Stanley added.

Unfortunately, some students abuse this freedom, One of Stanley's students said there are those who complain that his courses are too "scholarly," an at-titude the student termed "sad and self-

defeating." On the whole, however, he defeating." On the whole, however, ne said Stanley succeeds in putting his philosophy in action, though mainly on the level of individual students whose sense of self is redirected from merely having fun, toward life-long inquiry into the human condition.

Having students participate in class is still one of Stanley's major goals. "Teaching is the most fun for me when the students in class realize that they're not there to have fun, and yet that there is ecstasy in the life of the mind" he said mind," he said.

In this world of fun culture and conin this world of fun culture and con-sumerism, it is refreshing to hear a professor admit to occasional doubt that 'mass higher education is a good idea."

Manfred Stanley is a professor of sociology at Syracuse University.

Midterm time

These are the times that try men's souls.

-Thomas Paine

Everyone feels that way at this time of the semester. Snow is still piled deep, even though it's March and winter is supposed to be over.
And don't let yesterday's beautiful
weather fool you. An end to the
perpetual gray skies of Syracuse is not in sight.

But the terrible weather is not the primary reason for these "trying times." No, the explanation lies in a factor totally unrelated to the climate. It is related to Syracuse University. Midterms are upon us.

You know the feeling. The semester is going along very well. Few assignments are required for your classes. You even begin to think you'll make it through the

ter with a healthy GP But then, about two weeks before spring break, the awful truth hits you. Five midterms in two days. Your first reaction is to scream in agony and break out in a cold sweat. I can't take it, you tell yourself. I'm gonna flunk everything.

The more farsighted try to console themselves with thoughts of vacation. After all, all the tests will shortly be over and, if you're rich, you can soon frolic on beaches in Florida.

Most of us, however, are not so sanguine. Midterms are an insurmountable obstacle that threaten to destroy us academically and psychologically. Their conclusion is cause for great celebration at the most convenient place that serves alcohol. The feeling then is comparable to what galley slaves must have felt upon liberation.

The once-a-semester hassle of midterms will continue for the rest of the week. And, despite the bit-ching, the all-nighters and the alleged mental anguish, we will all survive - and somehow have to get ready for finals.

When your midterms are over, and you're drinking in the Varsity, and you're drinking in the valency, stop and think for a moment. You should feel a little battered, but you've made it through.

That says a lot by itself.

Thomas Coffey for The Daily Orange



The Daily Orange

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Department of strange phenomena

-Saab Motorworks announced a major callback of its late-model cars yesterday. The Swedish automobile company explained the cause for the callback to be a malfunction in front-wheel

alignment.

"Ya. Da schteering, itz all messed up good," reported a company spokesman.

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SU woman to be ROTC pilot

By Scot French
Eileen M. Collins; a
Syracuse, University senior,
has been chosen as one of the
first 11 women pilots to be
trained by Air Force ROTIC.
Collins said she was notified
Friday that she had been
selected for the Undergraduate
Training Program from
among 80 national finalists.
There were approximately There were approximately 2,000 initial applicants, according to Capt. James S. O'Rourke, assistant professor

O'Rourke, assistant professor of aerospace studies at AirForce ROTC.
Collins will begin the oneyear pilot training program in
either September or February.
She said the 11 women will be
divided into two groups, and
she does not know to which
group she will be assigned.
It costs the Air Force
\$300,000 to train one person
under the program, Collins
said. Each graduate is required to serve as a pilot for

five years of active duty, she

added.
Collins was the only specificant from SU. O'Rourks aid Collins has 'unbelievably outstanding credentials.' A cadet lieutenant colonel in Air Porce ROTC, she has been the recipient of many leadership and academic honors. She is working toward her private pilot's license and has logged more than 40 hours time in light aircraft. light aircraft.

Less than a year ago, the first women Air Force pilots graduated from training. They had been chosen from among not from ROTC.

O'Rourke said the women's

O'Rourke said the women's pilot training program will probably remain open only to seniors until it passes the ex-perimental stage. At that point, he said, it will probably be opened to juniors also, as it is for men now.

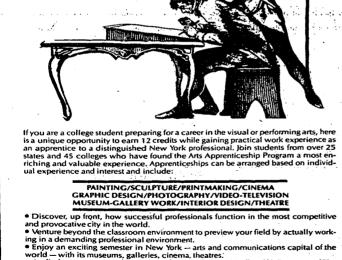


Eileen M. Collins



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APPRENTICE IN NEW YORK WITH



Former SU dean heads Civil Service revamping

By Howard Manafield WASHINGTON — The talk of the town is the planned reorganization of the Civil Ser-vice Commission and Alan K. Campbell, chairman of the commission and former Maxwell dean, is in the midst of the

The reorganization has been alled "the keystone of called "the keystone (Carter's reform efforts. Campbell has spent the pa campbell mas spent to gency to agency selling the plan and preparing the final report. "Many of them were ideas I had before I took the job," Campbell said.

In the past week he has been selling the plan to the public. He appeared on the ABC "Good Morning, America" show Wednesday, "CBS Mor-ning News" on Thursday and NBC's "Today" show Friday. Washington Post in an ane wasnington Post in an editorial Friday praising the plan, said "... certainly Civil Service Commissioner Alan K. Campbell, who presided over the proposal, is the best in the business."

Campbell was dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs from 1969 to 1976. He became a professor at SU in 1961 and directed the Metropolitan Studies program, which he will ad-dress at a dinner April 5 in

Syracuse.

"Over the years I've felt responsibility to get students jobs," Campbell said. "The problems I encountered led me to change the system."

The current system is the cause of the problems in civil service, Campbell said. There are 2.1 million civil service employees compared with 260,000 employees of Ford, one of the largest companies in the country. The difference is in productry: Incumerence is in produc-tivity and "is not inadequacy of the individual employee. The problem is he is so wrapped in rules, regulations and obstacles. (he is) the wrapped in rules, regulations and obstacles ... (he is) the victim of a system rather than (being) the problem," Campbell said with the carefully weighed words of someone used to speaking for the record.

the record.

The reorganization plan will dismantle the Civil Service and replace it with two separate units: the Office of Personnel Management and the Merit Protection Board. This will eliminate the "built-in conflict of interest" of having the commission try to have a well-run management and protect its workers from the

said.

said.
The chances of the proposal passing are "very good," Campbell said. We have moved with unprecedented speed on this. Getting this through Congress will take the next three or four months of my life. I am an academic and do plan to return. I don't know when," Campbell said.

Asked if he would come back to SU, Campbell said he would go where there was the "best opportunity." He added that he was "deeply committed to what the Maxwell school stands for."

still see myself as "I still see myself as a academician and a fairly decent scholar. My view of those who are really important are those who do the basic research and analysis. Without that there can be no good public policy," Campbell said.

But, for the present, Campbell is enjoying Washington and his job. "I enjoy the translating role; tran-slating the findings of scholars into public policy," he

With that, Campbell had to go tesify at a hearing on Capitol Hill. "I hope the basketball team goes all the

Former Maxwell Dean Alan K. "Scotty" Campbell looks on as resident Jimmy Carter signs an order creating the Presidential Management Intern Program. Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, has been a prominent figure in Washington lately due to speculation about reorganizing the civil service

yay. I was disappointed when Bonaventure beat them," he said as he left. Before he left he had a ques-

— what kind of story

would this be? "College dean makes good in the real world,"
he was told.
"I'd like to know which the
real world is," he joked.

'The Company's' spy headquarters opens its doors a crack

Continued from page one

11 the blandness the Eisenhower administration is said to have had. It is standard issue for institutions; hosstandaru issus iur institutions; nos-pitals, medium-size airports and office buildings. It's a large room, 1½ stories high, lined with ubiquitous Washington white marble.

As you'enter you walk over a 15-foot CIA seal of a large eagle-like bird. On the left wall, in marble, it reads:

Ye shall know the truth

And it shall set ye free.

The waiting room visitors are directed to is done in the Universal

'If I can get the editor of Pravda on my payroll, i'm delighted'

Dentist Office Style — piped in musak, marble lamps, plastic floor plants, bright and cheery modern art (bright yellow, blue and red splotches), low walaut coffeetable with matching end tables, and of course an ample supply of magazines — Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report.

Behind the desks, at one end of the room where visitors are given plastic badges, the outlines of some removed plaques are still visible. The badges have red and white stripes on them and a gold CIA seal with a number stamp on it. Another box on the desk holds cards for the Senate Intelligence Com-mittee. With the senators pictures on front, they look like laminated baseball

As part of the soft-sell, our group of As part of the someth, our group college journalists was made to feel important. Two CIA employees met us and took us down in an elevator to the top boardroom.

we're now six miles underground

"We're how six inlies underground," one employee joked, to ease the tension in the elevator: "This 'is, the 'director's, conference room, where he mests with his top most advisors of the signity," James King, of the CIA's public, resistions office, said. It was splong, durk-panelled room, Along the walls were the different seals of the 'intelligence dummunity," (PRI, Air Fore, Newy, Defense Intelligence) and up front was the standard picture of S. ghinning, Jissuy Cardia, with a quote about how he had a "much sures."

sense of making decisions" based on the information the CIA gives him. "Carter's grin begins to look inspired if you stare at it for too long. A long conference table in dignified dark wood; flanked by cushy black chairs takes up the room.

King was one of four members of the new CIA public affairs office who met with us. Herb Hetu, who worked with Director Stansfield Turner when he was Secretary of the Navy, is in charge of the five man office. of the five-man office.

Hetu said he worked closely with "the admiral." They all referred to Turner as the "admiral," making it

Turner as the "admiral," making it sound like they were involved in a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" rather than spying. "The company is only 30 years old," letu said, explaining that they had changed their "product" and "production line. By "product" he means what has received much criticism from Senate and House committees. "Some of the criticism was warranted, some of the criticism was warranted, some wasn't. We are living with retroactive morality? Hefu said. The drug tests of the '50s, were done because the CIA thought "the Koreans were doing drug tests" on prisoners, he said. Those tests have to be "seen in context." he said.

Overall, the CIA has reacted to this criticism by being more open, we were told. The agency has declassified many documents, and been more accessible to the press, Hetu said.

Under Director George Bush, they feel head on the procument stance."

"fell back on the no-comment stance," Berend said, and then admitted the problems never did go away.

"There was a new one everyday."
When Hetu took over, his reation to
the no-comment stance was "bullshit. Either explain why we can't say no or say it's untrue," if that's the case.

The CIA has had much contact with the press. Since Stansfield Turner took over he has been interviewed by 67 journalists, Hetu said. All the major networks have done shows on the agency. One network was interested in doing a television series on the CIA, he

ing a television series on the U.A, he-said.

"It's the new model of American intelligence. The old model is British. (Intelligence directors in England) never even have their names made public. In the U.S., Admiral Turner has been on the cover of Newsweek and been in front of Congress 48 times,"

Looking as if he had just stepped off the cover of Newsweek, Adm. Stansfield Turner entered the room. Wearing a gray suit, with his gray hair

We still have not been able to create an electronic device to look inside a man's head' but 'we're working on it'

atly in place, he looked like the other dressed a bit neater.

After he shook our hands and asked

After he shook our hands and asked where we were from, he answered a few questions. He said he encouraged professors to take a sabbatical at the CIA so they can return to campus "with new insights." He sunfortunate universities are wary of the CIA since they are

new insights." It's unfortunate universities are wary of the CIA since they are trying to increase "contact with academia," Turner said. "We need an outside viewpoint."

Turner said he was delighted if professors "wanted to tell us things to help their country." He added that the CIA still has covert activities overseas. "If I can get the editor of Pravda on my payroll, I'm delighted," he said.

Turner had to leave the room for a meeting and the public affairs officers continued to sell us their message.

"The thing like drug testing that took place in the past probably could not happen again." Hetu said.

But we do have to use gives, Berend said. "We still have not been able to create an electronic device to look inside a man's head," and then with a laugh he added, "we're working on it."



The CIA press officers maintain that there is no domestic spying being done ow. The above image is one they are trying to shed.

the CIA is interested in Tventy years ago it was the Soviet Union; today the CIA was the Soviet Union; Hetu said He added that they had expanded from purely, military interests to narcotics and anti-terrorism.

Regretially, they can't stalk about the company of success. We've had may of the pack that they had expended we'en though it was a "good story."

Every reporter in town would lick his fingers for that story." Berend said.

On our fingers. "King added laughing."

Food Service aims for nutrition

By Steve Saylor
If it is true that you can't
lease all of the people all of
the time, Syracuse University
Food Service employee
probably know it better than

with 68,000 meals served each week to as many as 5,800 different students, mass appeal is an elusive goal; but the service ensures the nutritional value of its meals, if not good taste, according to as-sistent director Bob Swivel.

"I'm sure we provide a nutritionally sound meal," Swivel said. "And I would say that most students take a nut-ritional meal. The fresh salad bars in themselves contribute a heck of a lot to the nutritional

Aspect of the meal."

However, Food Service is temporarily without a dietician because SU's previous nutrition expert previous nutrition expert resigned last semester. Swivel said he is secure that

the nutritional value of SU meals is still high. "Hopefully we (the planning committee) have enough expertise to know what's there," he said.

That committee—composed of Swivel, a food buyer, the manager of Kimmel dining hall, and a production supervisor— meets every three weeks to review past meals and incorporate changes into

the master menu.

Meals at SU, according to
Swivel, are served on a fourweek cycle, with the only changes occurring by agreement of the planning committee.

However, dining halls are no longer bound to serve exactly what Food Service decides for its master menu.

"In November, I relaxed things a bit," Swivel said. Although three freshly cooked meals must be served every day — including weekends — only two on the master menu are required. The third meal is optional, and a dining hall may substitute another for it.

may substitute another for it.
Swivel said applications for
a new districtan have been
received, and one will be hired
by April.

Although complaints about
Food Service food are common,

the food is essentially the same

as one would use for a home-cooked meal, Swivel said.

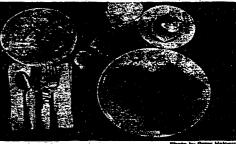
According to Swivel, most vegetables are frozen, a few are canned, and even fewer are fresh, notably broccoli and cabbage. Although most food is not precooked—the primary some foods, like pancakes, come foods, like pancakes, come from a mix. The end result is not so bad, Swivel said. "I'd like to say it's

Swivel said. "I'd like to say it's tasty, but I'd probably be a little short of the truth to say it's as good as at home," he said.
"Quality is lost in the preparation of large volumes of food," he explained. The idea of being served from a large plan along with large plan along with thousands of other people, he said, detracts from the perceived quality.

perceived quality.

According to Swivel, attention is paid to religious holidays and diet practices, but sometimes mistakes are made. For instance, no fish was available on Ash Wednesday this perceived.

day this year.
Roast beef, one of the most popular entrees at SU, is served often, Swivel said, as well as Italian foods, although



Syracuse University Food Service serves 68,000 meals ach week, many like the one above, to as many as 5,800

Damage to Center hurts student most

they're stealing from themselves, according to Stephen K. Gauly, assistant

Gifford Aud.

\$1.50

This year the Student Center has suffered approximately \$700 in damage resulting from

cording to Gauly.

In addition to the problem of

use the facility, and why bother to have a student center run like a prison," Gauly said. "I'm very impressed with the

and the students respect the Center." Gauly said. He believes response toward the Student Center is largely favorable.

Gauly contends the Student Center is vandalized by a few students. He does not believe this vandalism will "diminish hopes" of a Student Union but he contends that "if vandalism becomes a big problem, the design of a student union

The Student Center, which opened late last spring, is an "alternative for student Gauly said. Gauly streethat the Student Center" students.

Parental response is very favorable; some are almost as

comment about vandalism at

theft and vandalism, ac-

In addition to the problem of stolen glassware, cigarette burns and slit upholstery, three prints with a total value of \$550 have been removed from the Center. Several brass fireplace tools and two sets of drapes have also been stolen. Gauly expressed "disappointment" about the situation. "We have not yet replaced the articles, although we plan to," Gauly said. "But we don't want to have to raise prices," he added. Gauly opposes raising prices Gauly opposes raising prices."

Gauly opposes raising prices or implementing surveillance to remedy the problem.

'If we raise prices no one will

building would be more institutionalized."

that the Student Center "will never make money."
He said that less than, 25 percent of the spice in the Center is "income producing."
"If we wanted to make money we'd put: in smaller tables to accommodate more customers," Cauly said.

Parents are impressed with the atmosphere and elegance of the Center, Gauly said

tonished with the quality of the Center," Gauly said. Student Center supervisor Laura Marnell declined

the Student Center.

MCAT - APRIL 15th

By Missy Cid When students steal from

the Student Center, they're not

Speed Reading Course To Begin At Syracuse

Arrangements have been made by the Institute of Speed Reading, Inc., to conduct a 24 hour course in speed reading. The course is The course is open to those who qualify above the age of 12, and graduates are guaranteed a reading speed of 1000 w.p.m. with better than average com-

After the eight week program After the eight week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphastzes improved study techniques, better test taking skill, and increased consentration and retansion

to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more in-

These meetings are free to public and the course will be expublic and the course will be ex-plained in complete details inplained in compiete details including entrance requirements,
class room schedule and
location. You need to attend
only one of the meetings
whichever one is most
convenient for you. These free
nee hour orientations will be
held as follows:
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Tuesday the 7th at 7:30 P.M.,
Tuesday the 7th ALT. MEETING
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Aerosmith concert pleases teen-age crowd

By Diane Lesniewski
Rock 'n' roll reverberated
through the concert hall public address system as people were personally escorted to their seats. The audience, conseats. The audience con-sisting mostly of high school kids, stood on the golden balconies overlooking the lobby and surveyed the crowds

The scene was set for Aeros mith. The event was a special concert in conjunction with WOUR-FM that showcased WOUN-FM that showcased the band in a rare theater appearance. The stage of the theater was flanked by huge amplifiers, a distinctly modern touch within the old-fashioned charm of the hall

charm of the hall.

The Streets, a new band from Boston, opened the show. They performed raunchy rock numbers in the Aerosmith/Led Zepplin mold. The ginger strutted pranced the stage like a Jagger clone and spoke with the hint of an affected British accent. The Streets were a decent openand with a bit r originality they might develop

originality they might develop into a pretty good band. After a brief intermission, Aerosmith took the stage. The audience held lighted matches in the air and greeted the band

"It's been a long time since I've been so close to you," commented lead singer Steven Tyler about the small theater.

Tyler proceeded to give a vocal performance that was very disappointing. His singing lacked the range and strength of Aerosmith's recorded material, and many of the vocals sounded forced. The man's voice was shot, and the energy of the instrumental backing could not make up for

Many of Aerosmith's songs were full of sexual innuendos. Lines like "Whip out your big ten inch ... record" and "Can't get it up ... gotta get it up" created a macho image on the part of Aerosmith. It was igh to make a more sophis ticated concert-goer laugh, but the teen age boys and girls in the audience really "dug it."

Just when Tyler's shoddy ocals and lyrics were getting highly annoying, the band burst into their latest single, "Draw The Line." They im-proved dramatically and Tyler gave a strong, energetic per-formance of the lively song. The commanding bass line and slashing guitar work



Aerosmith, the Boston-based rock group, performed Monday night at the Syracuse Area andmark Theatre on Salina Street. The music was uneven, but the mostly young audience enjoyed the show just the same

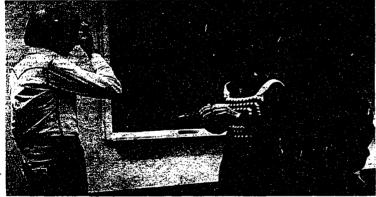
made for a highly entertaining number.

This burst of spirit in Aeros mith's performance lasted throughout the next few numbers. "Same Old Song And Dance" and "Toys In The Attic" featured fine vocals by Tyler and drew a strong reaction from the crowd.

Aerosmith returned onstage

for an encore of "Train Kept A' Rollin'." People were dancing in the aisles and waving clen-ched fists in the air. They Rollin' appeared to be thoroughly en joying themselves and roared their approval at the end of the

College students tend to be very cynical of bands such as Aerosmith and Kiss, and cite the bands' limited musical ability and lack of mellow qualities as reasons. But most of the crowd, several years younger than SU students, seemed to be having a really good time. The only complaint heard was that the show was too short. Perhaps this was all for the better — the next day was a school day, and they'd have to catch the school bus in



Jordon Dale (far right), in his new role as director, offers advice to the cast of Neil Simon's "The risoner of Second Avenue." The show will be presented by the Boar's Head Drama Club.

Assembly speaker takes role as director of Neil Simon play

By Chris Negus

As Student Association Assembly Speaker, Jordan Dale is known as a soft-spoken mediator who can quiet the assembly raucous debate.

debate.
Lately, Dale has added a new role. He is learning to-work with temperamental actors, rather than aspiring presidential candidates, as the director of Boar's Head Drama

director of Boar's Head Drama Club's spring production of the "Prisoner of Second Avenue." "I presented the idea to Boar's Head last semester and they accepted it." Date said. "I was inspired by the script. It's very funny, yet touching and relevant in parts." "Prisoner" looks at the life of Mel, an unpermiddle-class

Mel, an appermiddle class man working his yay toward a nervous breakdown. Though loaded with one liners, Neil Simon's acript effectively comments on the frustrations

Dale's enthusiasm for the play is obvious. Perched on the edge of his chair, he concentrates intently as he directs the cast. Occasionally he jumps up to put a slumping actor back to put a slumping actor

"We've started gaining momentum and hope to have it peak when vacation comes around," Dale said.

One cast member, Phil Gurin, says that Dale is an easy director to work with. is he's willing to experiment. He is not a director on a pedestal, but a much more personal director." Gurin said.

The two leading roles in "Prisoner" have been double t, with each pair doing five performances during the kend run beginning March The two casts and 10 performances remain consistent with Dale's philosophy of involving as many SU "We want to have a very in-timate audience," said Dale, "but part of the function of a campus organization is to reach as much of the university community as pos-

However, directing two casts has crowded Dale's already busy schedule. A stipend from SA has made it possible for him to quit his work-study job. but Dale must run two sets of rehersals while carrying 19

"I find myself running from one thing to another," said Dale. "I'm going to develop into a track star."

Dale has found the strongest difference between his role as director and that of SA speaker to be dealing with the pr

"It's easier to do political interviews because the idea is to tell as little as possible and still get the message across

Haunted hotel topic of new horror story

By Larry Belmont

Stephen King, author of "Carrie" and "Salem's Lot," has established himself as one of the masters of the modern horror story in his new novel, "The Shining."

The book moves at a hellish

pace by vaulting the reader into a vortex of fear in the opening moments of the book. King keeps the reader's interest by nourishing this feeling of fear throughout the

"The Shining" is set in the Overlook, a haunted hotel in the foothills of the Colorado Rockies. The book chronicles the lives of the hotel's during the off season.

Jack Torrence, the

caretaker, is a frustrated playwright whose temporary reversions to alcoholism and volatile temper have manifested themselves in his mannessed themselves in his chronic ability to lose jobs. With his new position at the Overlook, he is trying to res-tore his self-confidence and mend a splintered family life that has upset the balance between him and his wife, Wendy and his "very percep-

Danny, the protagonist of the atory, is blessed (or cursed) with a "shining," an uncanny ability to sense the presence and impending intervention of evil. After his first impression of the Overlook, Danny senses a continually growing menace that seems to be permeating the hotel.

"The Shining" is a success because of King's remarkably because of King's remarkably tight literary craftmanship. He has a knack for spinning a tale of terror that builds slowly tale of terror that builds slowly and 'becomes 'more com-plicated as the plot develops. King places tragic figures in the grip of a haunted setting and achieves a 'spellbinding blend of novel and drama that teems with tension.

teems with tension.
This is not the usual kind of
cheap Hollywood thriller. The
terror in "The Shining" creeps
up on the reader from behind
with subtlety. King weaves the
elements of plot, setting
and character into a tappestry
of terror, lashing it with a
solitary thread of uncertainty,
that creates a feeling of never that creates a feeling of never really knowing what's going to

happen next.
Although his last book,
"Salem's Lot," suffered from "Salem's Lot," suffered from exhaustion (due to its length) and inherent limitations (due to its plot), "The Shining" has a sense of freshness. The book breeds a sense of immediacy that sustains interest, by com-bining fear of the unknown

with good storytelling.

From the depths of a fertile imagination, King probes the mind with tested devices, adds a touch of the unexpected, and twists the story until it turns convincingly scary. The writ-ing is brisk and descriptive; the story unusual and riveting. The book makes very satis-

fying reading.

From the first chapter to the explosive conclusion, "The Shining" sends shivers up and down the spine of the reader.

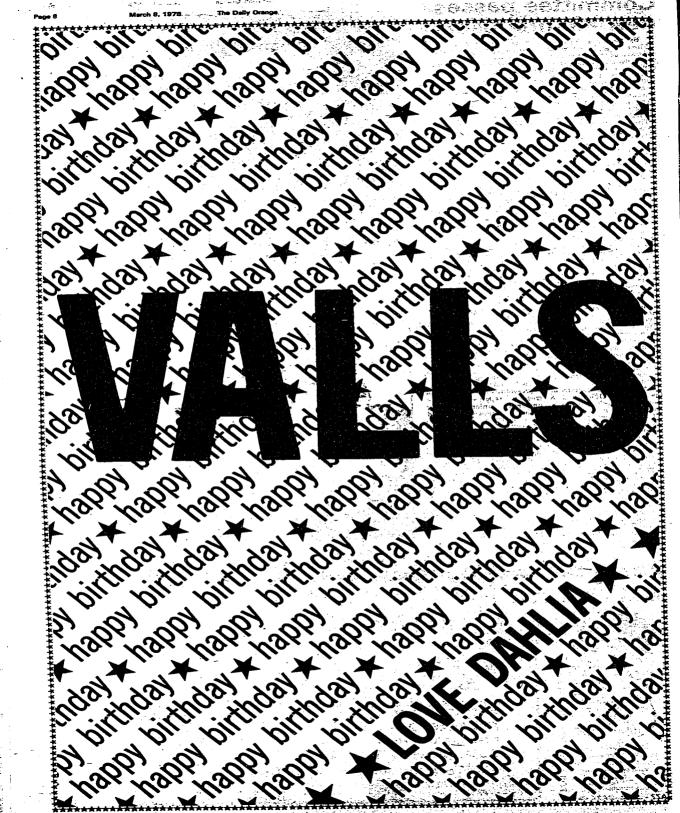
Crouse College concerts

Syracuse University students Christopher R. Dran-chek and Martin Friedman will give recitals this Friday in the Crouse College auditorium.

Dranchek, a junior in the School of Music, College of Visual and Performing Arts, will present a flute concert at will present a flute context at the table to the table to the program are Bach's Sonata No. 1 in B minor, and Gluch's "Minuet and Dance of the Blessed Spirits." Dranchek plays with the SU orchestra.

Friedman, a sophomore in the School of Music, will give a saxophone recital at 8:30 p.m. The program will open with Warren Benson's "Aeolian Warren Benson's "Aeolian Song." Friedman has been a member of the SU Symphonic Band, the Wind Ensemble, the Saxophone Quartet and the Stage Band.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.



Committee passes new aid proposals

Three of five recommendations made last semester by the Student Association finanthe Student Association man-cial aid subcommittee were agreed to by the Senate Com-mittee on Admissions and Financial Aid, Rick Margolius, committee member, amounced to the Student Association Assembly Monday night.

The recommendations agreed upon were: financial aid counselors are to meet with each student in the fall; a financial aid newsletter will be published when necessary; and three students will be on the financial aid appeals com-

The vice president of student programs or a designate, a student from the senate committee, and a third student will serve on the appeals com-

mittee. The senate committee did not agree with the recommen-dation to have students on the financial aid awards com-mittee. It is illegal for students to see the financial records of other students without specific

other students without specific consent. The Financial Aid Of-fice is still working to resolve this conflict, Margolius said. The senate committee also disagreed as to whether the financial aid award letter should indicate on the envelope that there is limited time for response. Often parents would not answer the letter while the student was on vacation, and the response deadline would be missed. The assembly passed a preliminary check-cashing

proposal to investigate the possibility of:

A check-cashing service at the Bursar's' Office and a student-run check-cashing service at Spectrum.
 The SU Bookstore cashing checks for \$10 to \$15 more than

the amount of purchase, and implementing a full-fledged check-cashing operation ser-ving the main campus and the

Skytop community.

Free checking at Lincoln Federal, and extended hours and more tellers to shorten lines in Lincoln First and Marine Midland banks.

The assembly passed a proposal supporting The Daily Orange suggestion for an open forum on the stadium issue.

Kathy Courtney, vice

president of student programs, said SA plans to invite Clifford said SA pians to invite Chifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations; James C. Tormey III, county legislator; Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public af-fairs; and A. Dale Tussing,

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economics professor, to answer questions and express opinions

opinions.

A proposal opposing the closing of the Ostrom Co-op was passed by the assembly. The proposal asks the university administration to repair the area cottage to avoid another Ostrom Co-op

situation.

The assembly defeated a proposal rejecting Joseph V. Julian's report on divestiture of SU-held stock in companies with investments in the Republic of South Africa. several assembly members argued that not enough members had read the report, and that this covers an issue which SA already dealt with in an earlier proposal.

A preliminary proposal to examine the establishment of a date where freshmen and sophomores could apply for a parking space after juniors and seniors was passed by the

assembly. Changes in the first four ar-ticles of the constitution, dealing mainly with wording, were also passed by the assembly.

also passed by the assembly. SA president Arnie Wolsky voiced a formal protest, charging that the constitutional changes were insignificant. The association needs a constitution that will allow it to operate to its fullest potential. Students voting at the referendum will say we're wasting our time Students don't ting our time. Students don't

ting our time. Students don't give a dam about this stuff and neither do I," he said.
Further constitution changes were tabled until the next meeting to allow time for the rest of the agenda items.
Joel Lazar, Assembly representative to the board of trustees, reported that rife university union building proposal was not well accepted by the board because it was an emotional proposal, not emotional proposal, not backed by facts.

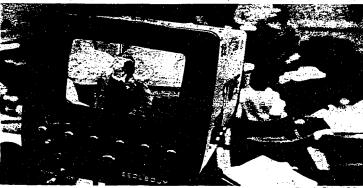
The assembly elected Pat-rick Foran to the positions of

parliamentarian and Student Legal Service representative. Wolsky said he did not know

Wolsky said he did not know if this creates a conflict of interest or not, and he will probably bring it up to the University Judicial Board. "The meeting was so shitty I just let it go," Wolsky said.

Other positions that were

filled are: speaker, Jordan



Bernard C. Melewski, a NYPIRG representative who spoke at Monday's SA meeting, is captured in the camera monitor of UU-TV camera. UU-TV, the closed-circuit network of University Union, broadcasts SA meetings

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Religious leaders: students turn toward tradition

By Frank Scimone
Syracuse University
religious leaders say that in
the past 10 years, students been turning toward a absolutist and traditional religious beliefs.

Students have shifted away from more liberal and amous religious beliefs, such main-line Protestantism,



Students are seeking religious experiences such as evengelism that offer them more security, according to John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel.

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movie processing.

while there has been a sharp increase in the number of evangelists, said John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks

McCombe said evangelism is popular because it claims to provide absolute answers to religious and personal ques-

"Students are seeking religious experiences that offer more security," McCombe

There has been a sharp drop in attendance at Protestant services, from an average of 800 in 1968 to 150 today, ac-

cording to McCombe.

McCombe said that in 1969 and 1970 attendance went down to between 450 and 500. down to between 450 and 500. During the student strike in 1971, there were 50 people at services "including what was left of the choir," he said. "Here on the campus, organized religion was viewed upon in a dim way," McCombe acid.

said.
The Rev. Darrell J. Fas ching, assistant dean of Hen-dricks Chapel, said there has been a slight increase in Protestant church attendance in the past seven years, "but it's nothing to brag about," he COSE MOVIE LAB

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said.

McCombe said an increase in the percentage of black and international students also contributed to the decline in

Protestant church attendance McCombe said there was a danger of the evangelists clos-ing themselves off from other religious groups, especially Jews. He said many evangelis-tic beliefs concerning the Jews' relationship to Jesus are by very nature dis-

their very nature dis-criminatory.

"This is the most damnable kind of thinking because it puts the Jews in an inferior position," McCombe said.

Dr. T. E. Kosby of the Evangelical Ministry said that although the way evangelists interpret the New Testament can often be thought of as be-ing offensive to Jews. ing offensive to Jews, evangelists actually respect Jews for being the "chosen recole"

Koshy said evangelists are taught "to love even your enemy." He said the evangelical groups even had a number of Jewish members.

There are 300 to 400

number of Jewish members.
There are 300 to 400
evangelists at SU, compared to
60 ten years ago, said Koshy.
Koshy said more than 200
students attend the various
evangelical groups' services.
David Craig of the Campus
Grusade for Christ said many

Protestants had turned to evangelism because it offered more absolute beliefs

Craig said the decline in rotag said the decime in interest in mainstream Protestantism could be attributed to its being "an off-shoot of Christianity."

tributed to its being "an offshoot of Christianity,"
"They've abandoned all of the
basics of Christ's original
teachings," Craig said.
Craig said although
evangelists had good relations
with 1 Jews, "what the
evangelist groups believe, an
average Jewish person involved in a group would
receive in a negative way."
Rabbi Milton Elefant said
there has been no significant

there has been no significant change in the number of students who participate in Jewish religious services and in Jewish activities.

According to Elefant, about 45 to 50 students attend Friday night services, compared to 75 to 80 when he came here in 1964. He said the change was insignificant because regular attendance at services has

never been a measure of com-mitment to the Jewish faith, as

mitment to the Jewish faith, as it is with other religions.

The number of students attending High Holy Days-services has remained at 1,000 during the past 14 years, Elefant said.

Elefant said the number of Hillel members increased from 500 to 800 in 1967, the year of the six-day war between Egypt and Israel. He said member-ship increased to more than 1,500 in the following years, but has dropped back to about 1,100

Elefant said students religious expressions have become more traditional. He become more transported in said students involved in Jewish activities are more dedicated and traditional than dedicated and traditional than dedicated and trausum in previous years. "There is more spirit," he said.
Elefant estimated that there are 3,000 to 3,500 Jewish students at SU.
Msgr. Charles L.

Borgognoni said attendance by Catholic students at Sunday Mass has increased slightly in the past 15 years.

= - -

Photo by Christopher A. I Attendance at Protestant services has dropped from a average of 800 in 1968 to 150 today. However, there has been a slight increase in the

1971. Before the strike there was

little social awareness among students, Borgognoni contended. "The world just went happily along," he said. Borgognoni said that

Here are estimates of student attendance at religious services, provided by staff members at Hendricks Chapel:
1968 1969-70 1971 1978

Protestant	800	475	50	150
Jewish-Shabbat	65			45
Jewish-High Holy Days	1000		•	1000
Catholic	950			1000
Evangelical	50			225
Moslem	15			60

Note: The figures for Jewish and Catholic services would show slight declines around 1971.

About 900 to 1,000 students attended Sunday Mass in 1963, compared to an average of 1,000 today, he said.

According to the univer-sity's records, the number of themselves as Roman Catholics has decreased from 3,200 to 2,800, Borgognoni

sorgognoni said the percentage of students attending Mass out of personal desire is much greater than 10 years ago. "More and more the student who is going because he really wants to," he said. Before it was due more to cultural habit or religious obligation, Borgognoni said. Borgognoni said the percen-

Borgognoni said attendance at Mass dropped somewhat during the student strike in

because of the strike social problems are more likely to be included in the liturgy. Borgognomi said today's students seem to be much more concerned about their personal concerned about their personal careers. He said this does not indicate that students are more materialistic because "even during the height of the strike the materialism was there."

there."
Khaja Qutubuddin of the
Moslem Students Association
said 50 to 60 people attend
Moslem services on Fridays
compared to 10 to 20, 10 years
ago. Qutubuddin said that
there are more than 400
Moslems at SU.
Moslems at SU.
Moslems at Apple 18 page 18

Moslem students have re uested a house from the quested a house from the university for prayer services, Qutubuddin said.

Prof gets fellowship

Laurence A. Nafie, an as sistant professor of chemistry at Syracuse University, is on of 79 scientists who have been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship for Basic esearch.
The scientists were chose

The scientists were chosen on the basis of exceptional potential for creative contributions to scientific knowledge. The fellowships are awarded every year and are granted for a two-year period. The fellowship provides \$9,900 a year.

Nafie expects to use part of the grant for either acquisition of additional equipment or highing of a postdoctoral associate.

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ORL plans selection for housing

By John Barrows
The Office of Residential
Life has scheduled the annual Life has scheduled the annual housing selection process to take place from March 27 until April 11. During this period, students will pay \$50 housing deposits, receive their lottery numbers, and select their housing for next year, according to Cindy Horst, ORL Housing Coordinator.

Due to the inconvenience of

lines and the amount of time involved, the selection of lottery numbers was done by a

computer, according to Horst.
According to an ORL
release, the computer numbers
will allow a larger span of
numbers for each class than efore, because the computer will consider everyone in housing, rather than having ORL estimate how many ORL estimate how m students will be returning.

The order to be used for room-deposit payments March 27-30 in Archbold Gym is: A-E Monday, March 27 F-L Tuesday, March 28 M-S Wednesday, March 29 T-Z and

Thursday, March 30 latecomers Thursday, March 30

Archbold Gym will be open from 3 to 6:30 p.m. during the days students are paying housing deposits.

It is possible that a sophomore this year may have a higher number than he had a higher number than he had last year as a freshman. According to the release, "it's the relative position of the number, not the number itself, that's important. A lot of numbers will be generated that." will never be used for selection purposes

ccording to Horst, a very high percentage of students have been satisfied with their housing assignments in past surveys. "More than 80

surveys. "More than 80 percent of the people who wanted to get into South Campus were able to," said Horst.

Depending on their lottery numbers, students will be able to move from one dorm or apartment to another, or they will be told their number is too high and the places are all filled.

Students

Students have "squatters rights" to the rooms they are now in; in other words, they have the first chance to sign up for the room again. Once a student has signed up for another room, however, the right to the first room is

From March 27-30, students From March 27-30, students who will be returning to university housing will pay their deposit in Archbold Gym at a time scheduled according to their last initial From April 3-11, students will sign up for ing as required

Health Center to stay open during break.

The Syracuse University Health Center will have shortened hours during spring break.

One doctor will be on duty One doctor will be on duty March 13, 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nurses will be on duty Monday, March 13— Friday, March 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Health Center will be closed March 11, 12 and 18. Nurses will resume 24-hour

Nurses will resume 24-hor duty on March 19 at 3:30 p.r Doctors will resume regula hours — 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on March 20. Marv Throneberry Baseball Legend

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★ Julian takes academic approach to SU relations

Wicker of the New York Times whicker or the New York Times once said Lyndon Johnson sought so constantly to put a good face on everything that he ended up unable to put a good face on anything. That's important."

James C. Tormey III, a

important."
James C. Tormey III, a
county legislator who has
dealt extensively with Julian
while battling SU's request for
county assistance in building
a new football stadium, said
Lulian "ica PB man"

a new lootoali statium, said Julian "is a PR man." But, Tormey added, "He's honest and forthright. He's got

nonest and ortanght. He sgot a genuine concern to listen to both sidea." Julian is "boxed in 'cause he's employed by the university," Tormey said. Filling a newly-created position, Julian returned to SU on Dec. 15, 1976, after teaching on Dec. 15, 1576, after teaching political science and public jus-tice for six years at the State University of New York at Oswego. His office is part of the university relations office, headed by Julian's former teacher, Vice Chancellor Michael O. Sawyer.

"I was fanatically thusiastic about his pointment," Sawyer s bout his ap-Sawyer said recently, "and my enthusiasm remains at fever heat. It's been a baptism for him by total immersion."

At the request of the SU endowment committee, Julian drafted, and released last Friday, a paper exploring the university's options in dealing with charges that South African holdings are supporting apartheid. The trustee's executive committee took stock in Julian's ability to outline the ethical, political and economic considerations and to present the range of ways to deal with the situation. An official university position, based on Julian's report, is ex-pected to emerge from the next board meeting

board meeting.
Julian is also serving as a
member of the Onondaga
County Stadium Commission, engaged in a broad, technical, volatile and high-pressured study of whether the county should get involved in the project. He's been a key member of the commission for the university; his persuasive diplomacy has often balanced the bluntness of SU's other com-missioner, Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for ad-Jr., vice chancellor for ministrative operations.

The telephone rings, then

Lolin S. Letherland, ministrative secretary public affairs, leans

Julian's bright office, smiling courteously and apologetically at his guests.

"It's guests.
"It's Dick Wiles," she says.
Wiles, chairman of the City
Planning Commission, has apparently been the recent victim

of a cancelled appointment with an SU official. With a knowing glance, Letherland quickly advises Julian: "Depend on your Julian: "Depend on your smoothness for this." And he

does.
"There are times you feel like a fireman," Julian says, reflecting on his first, issue-ridden

year in the administration.

"The real challenge, however, is to work with those problems on a day-to-day basis, but not to become so inbasis, but not to become so in-volved in the day-to-day work that you lose sight of the long-range goals and objectives. "It's all very exciting," he says, "but I don't know how ex-citing it will be three years

from now. I know I have a tendency to get restless." Problems make the job wor thwhile; if the "why," of com-munication becomes apparent. if the systematized communications begin to work, if the fires are all under

work, it the lives are an under control, Julian says he "might want to think about doing something else."

The possibilities of someth-ing else are threefold. One pos-

ing else are threefold. One pos-sibility is educational television or radio, a field in which Julian has already worked substantially. In 1971 he was a UV instruc-tor and co-creator of a 20-program series on WPIK-TV in New York City. "For the Love of Words," Julian recalls, "was an experiment to break away from the conventional away from the conventional educational format."

next television Julian's Julian's next television endeavor, part of a 60-program series in 1972 called "Your Future is Now," was broadcast by over 200 television stations ny over 200 television stations nationally. The show was designed to assist persons seeking a high achool equivalency diploma.

Another possibility-for the future is a return to full-time teaching. Julian's 15 years of full-time teaching began at SU. When Julian finished SU. When Julian finished defending his political science master's thesis in 1961, Michael O. Sawyer, then an examiner of the thesis, offered ammer of the thesis, offered him a teaching position at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Julian taught public affairs there for nine years, and received a law degree and a Ph.D. in political

science from SU. Professor Julian -SU vice president — paces into his weekly administrative law

class for the first time in two weeks, and scans the students.

weeks, and scans the students.
"Sorry about last Wednesday." he says. "Bet it ruined
your day, right?"
Julian lays his coat and an
SU-colored orange and blue
scar on the table at the front of the classroom in Maxwell. Resting his notebook on a angle against his bundled garments, he sits and taps his fingers in succession on the book and stares ahead. He prepares for a democratic

prepares for a decision.

"When," Julian asks, "do you want to have a midterm? What do you think?" The floor is opened to debate, and Julian suggests the Wednesday after

spring break. A woman files for certiorari: "Professor Julian, I have an appeal. Spring break, I'm go

appeal. Spring break, I'm go-ing to be out job hunting, so I'm not going to have a chance to look at anything!" Julian smiles, first with his eyes, next with several lines et-ched above his cheekbones, finally with his mouth.

"There aren't any jobs," he says. "So forget it."

says. "So forget it."
Eventually, however, certiorari is granted.
In 1960, as a 32-year-old
Democrat in New York's
staunchly Republican 38th
Congressional District, Julian
ran for the House of Representatives and lost. Asked
whether he'd run for office
again Julian perked un. whether he'd run for office again, Julian perked up, leaned into his desk, grinned broadly and answered with un-characteristic immedicacy: "Every now and then I get excited about that." When he is

finished with the SU vice

presidency, he may run for the state Legislature. "And, to in-dicate that I never really learn, I might like to run for Congress again." But, he stresses, "I don't have a consuming interest to run for office right

The political consciousness runs deep. "In part it came from grow-"In part it came from growing up in a family where so much of the discussion at the dinner table focused on political issues," Julian says. political issues," Julian says. A crucial factor was "the difference in political ideologies between my parents. My mother is much more radical than my father. She's somewhat of a bomb-thrower, I guess."

Her son, however, is no bomb-thrower. Coupled with Julian's insight into public affairs is a hesitancy to publicly

fairs is a hesitancy to publicly take a strong personal position on SU-related issues.

Questioned on his position regarding the university's ties to South Africa, for example, he spoke especially slowly, weighing each word before let-

ting it go:
"I really feel it's an enormously complex issue that just doesn't lend itself to an easy answer. I am persuaded that the issue has larger im-plications. Some of the great advocates of human rights — Thoreau, Ghandi, King, the Berrigans — all saw the necessity of personal self-sacrifice to promote human rights.

"And thus far in the ucounce on campus there's been virtually no discussion of the aid provided to students and faculty from the federal government — and that's a "And thus far in the debate government — and that's a government that continues to provide aid and diplomatic recognition to South Africa. THE WAR THE THE THE WAR THE WA

Similarly, he added, there's been little talk of scholarships and grants from corporations with South African holdings.

"Therefore," he said, "it's a question that faces not only the administration, but the total campus community, and I'm not convinced right now that those questions have been addressed."

addressed."
But will he have a stand?
Will he state it publicly?
"I think I may have it; I'm
not sure if it will be stated
because I'm not sure if this office again will be called upon to
draft another paper." If it is, he
wants to approach it "as objec-

wants to approach it "as objectively as possible."

Professor Julian is explaining to his administrative law class the legal nuances of standing—of what it takes to be recognized by a court. The lecture drifts to the standing of a welfare recipient before the

"It's still thought of as a gratuity, a sort of charity," he says. "I know of a very per-suasive argument that says a suasive argument inci suys a person does have a right to welfare; I know it because I made it." Nobody reacts to the reference to his master's

"The argument I would make," he continues, "and there hasn't been a court that would accept that argument . . is that if you let the poor die because of an insensitive state's failure to provide medical assistance and food, aren't you preserving the right of religious freedom and of religious freedom and freedom of association only for those who have means?" The class is silent,

ine class is silent, seemingly unimpressed.
"I gather," he says, "that was a very persuasive argument."

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Student opens mailgram effort opposing arms sale to Israel

A mailgram campaign to Sen. Jacob Javits (R.N.Y.) op-posing President Jimmy Carter's proposed package arms sale to Iarael, Egypt and arms saie to large, Egypt and Saudi Arabia began last week at Syracuse University coordinated by Martin Shapiro, an SU student.

Shapiro, an SU student.
Shapiro's campaign is supported by the Organization for
Ziomit Affaira, a group currenty seeking official university
status, and the B'nai Brith
Hillel Foundation which
"agrees with the principle
behind Shapiro's campaigning," according to Aaron
Alweis, Hillel president.
Shapiro said he has received
the principle of the principle of

permission from 86 persons to send the mailgrams and expects permission from more students this week. He said he may direct some mailgrams to other senators at a later date.

Shapiro explained he is against the proposed arms sale because "it is an absurd thing to do in the middle of peace

negotiations." If the sale is passed in Congress it would change the balance of power in the Middle East, he said. Saudi Arabia would have air superiority because they would

superiority because they would receive more F.16 fighter planes than Israel, he added.
Carter's package arms deal includes the sale of aix F.15 fighters to Sandi Arabia and 15 to Israel. The F-15 is the most sophisticated fighter in the U.S. Air Force.
Under the proposal, Israel would also receive 75 less sophisticated F-16s and Egypt would acquire 50 F-5E planes.
Administration officials contend the proposed arms

contend the proposed arms deal will not alter the military balance in the region, but will give the United States more in-

give the United States more in-fluence there, according to an article in The New York Times. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was quoted in the stricle as saying "the Saudi government has a legitimate requirement to modernize its very limited air defenses."

on the package deal after it is formally notified by the ad-ministration. Both the House and the Senate must approve the deal in order for the transaction to occur. If any part is rejected, Carter will have to reconsider the entire proposal. Formal notification will be

sent to Capitol Hill April 2... Similar types of campaigns against the proposal are being conducted throughout the

conducted inroughout the nation, although they are not organized on a regional or national basis, Shapiro said. More information about the More information about the mailgram campaign and the proposed arms sale can be ob-tained in the Hillel office. Shapiro said he also is en-couraging people to write personal letters to their

Nutrition

the latter appears to be losing appeal with students.

The vegetarian meals are

the vegetarian means are becoming less popular despite the fact that it is almost spring, the time of year vegetarian meals usually increase in popularity, Swivel

crease in popularity, Swivel said.

"Vegetarian meals are at an all-time low," Swivel said. "We started off in the fall with a sterted on in the rail with a spectacular program, and now it's tapered off." Students at Shaw Hall consume the most vegetarian meals, he added.

A sore spot with many students is the cost and seem-ing inflexibility of meel plans offered, according to Swivel. Some say they lose money by-paying for, but not eating, breakfast.

Swivel said, however, that meal plan costs are calculated with expected eating levels in mind. "We know from ex-

mind. "We know from experience that not all students will eat all meals," he said. "We base the selling price on the assumption that some students will miss meals."

According to Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, Food Service, like most SU departments, generally comes close to breaking even financially, What monetary surcially. What monetary sur-pluses there may be from year to year are turned back into the general university treasury, he mid.

Continued from page nine

Dale recorder, Nancy Friedman; Student Legal Services zepresentative. Barry Lambergman; student zepresentative, Barry
Lambergman; student
senstors for the College of Aris
and Sciences, Jordan Pale and
Keith, Hutchings; student
senator from the S.I.
Newhouse School of Public
Communications, Nancy
Priedman; and Alteracts
representative, Stave Reszka.
Under the constitution
senstors are surematically

enators, are automatically smators, are summatically assembly members. Therefore, there is no conflict with Dale and Friedman holding two positions.

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Wrestler leads exceptional life

By Rick Burton Guy Dugas is a rare in-dividual.

As an athlete he is one of the hest wrestlers in the East. As a student he's made the dean's list in the School of Management three times and currently has a 3.0 grade-point

"Guy is one of the most mature and dedicated wrea-ters I've ever worked with," and 15-year SU wrestling coach Ed Carlin. "He's a true team leader and a very hard

How hard a worker one asks? How about working on the Alaskan pipeline 10 hours a day, seven days a week, for 11 weeks during the summer. 1"I was a carpenter's helper up there at Pump Station Three," said the 22-year-old Dugas as he sat in his Slocum Heights apartment with his wife Mary. "We were about 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle. For two weeks it would be cle. For two weeks it would be raining and snowing and then it would change and it would be about 80."

Crazy, but then wrestlers are

Crazy, but then wrestlers are just stupid jocks right?
"I'm really not into wrestling that much," said the SU co-captain, who in two years has had an overall record of 36-9 and has placed third and just recently second at the Easterns. "Wrestling has Easterns. "Wrestling has always been a big second. I've always been geared toward education. My family pushed me to do well in school and there was never any doubt we were going to school."

were going to school."
The next question is probably how Dugas can say he's not into wrestling and still practice six months a year at a sport that offers no profes-sional market and hinders his

sional market and hinders his social life.

"Well, I've used wrestling to get through school (he is on scholarship)," Dugas said.

"Some guys want to see their name up in lights but that's not for me. You have to set a goal and then accomplish it. If I'm scraping a house then I'm going to do a good job. Wres-tling is special. You can't avoid learning from your inner self. Most people don't go through that experience. You have to be

extremely motivated."

"I want to work hard for these next two weeks and then

these next two weeks and then go down to the Nationals and place. I can become an All-American," Dugas predicted. He spoke with a quiet confidence. That same confidence is reflected in Mary Dugas, who has put up with a husband who is sometimes grumpy from "making weight," often tired, and who usually doean? want to do much after a practice.

tice.
"If I could've gone through school without wrestling and played soccer instead (he played soccer instead (he lettered in both soccer and wrestling two years ago), I think I could've lived a normal But I don't regret

anything. Wrestling is what it is. It hasn't been easy feeling crummy and I could've done crummy in school. You just have to have something to do every hour. And you have to push to do that extra."

How well can Dugas do at the University of Maryland when the Nationals start on March 16? How well can his teammates John Janiak, Gene teammates John Janiak, Gene Mills and Mike Rotunda do? It will all depend on how motivated they are. Guy Dugas, who was disappointed he finished second at the Easterns, will be going full

orce.
"These are my last two
weeks of wrestling," said the 5foot 7 126 pounder. "It's three
days of wrestling and you have
to treat every match like it's
the finals. I'm going to place."
Guy Dugas is a rare individual.

A long season nears end for wrestling brotherhood

There were five or six wrestlers stuffed into the bathroom of room 709 at Philadelphia's Penn Center Inn. Syracuse University wrestlers John Janiak, Paul Head, Steve Rosa, Guy Dugas and Dickie Hone were in there because the bathtub was full of ice and beer

full of ice and beer." said a slightly drunk Rosa.
The celebration, and that's what one would have to call it, was
two-fold. For most of the SU matmen the conclusion of the
Easterns meant the wrestling season, which began six months
ago in October, was over. For Janiak, Dugas, Gene Mills and
Mike Rotunda the party was to celebrate their qualification for
the NCAA wrestling Nationals.
"Some of the other team's wrestlers came down to the room,"

"Some of the other team's wrestlers came down to the room," Dugas recalled. "After you've spent two days kickin' their heads in, you can sit down, have a beer, and have a good time. Wrestling is kind of like a fraternity. Anyone who has felt the pain has got that something in common."

Most people, however, don't understand, wrestlers or their sport. They don't know what it is like to have to loss weight or what it means to be constantly hurt. Most people don't know what it is like to practice six months for one match and then have the referee hold up the other guy's hand. Most people don't have to deal with the pressure of athletic competition. "When your body is empty it only takes one or two beers before you're feelin' it," Dugas said. "Saturday night, after that pressure was lifted, we were all feelin' it."

you're reenn' it," Dugas said. "Saturday night, after that pressure was lifted, we were all feelin' it."
It's a long season with few rewards but for four SU wrestlers going south to the Nationals, it's worth it.

very late:

S.U. Scuba Club MEETING TONIGHT 304 H.L.

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1 1

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TODAY
SU Flying Club meets tonight at 8
in Kimmel Lounge. Guest speaker
will discuss opering. Students and
faculty welcome.
A roundfable discussion on the
Panama Canal treaties will be held
this afternoon from 2 to 4 in the
1918 Room, Bird Library. Open to
the public. Coffee will be served.
Fred Lenz will discuss meditation
and reincarnation at a lecture
tonight at 7:30 in Watson Theatre.
TOMORROW

TOMORROW

TOMORROW
Campus Bible Fellowship holds a
weekly Bible study and discussion
Thursdays at 8 p.m. at Community
House, 711 Comstock Ave.
Eckankar: The Path of Total

Awareness presents a lecture on.
"The Many Worlds Beyond the
Physical Universe" tomorrow night
at 7 at the Community House library,
711 Comstock Ave.
The second session of "Women in

the Bible" will meet tomorrow night at 5:30 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. A buffet dinner is 81.

Dave Hunt will discuss "Personalizing the Teaching-Learning Process" at 10 a.m. in 204 Huntington Hall.

There will be no TGIF this Friday at Community House, 711 Comstock

Hani Khuri, a SU grad student, will

p.m. in 303 Bowne.
NOTICES
The NYS Assembly intern
program is seeking qualified
students for its summer program.
Come to Community Internship
Program, 787 Ostrom Ave, or call
423-4267.

Sorted newspapers are needed for ECOH's drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ECOH, corner of Euclid and Westcott. Sponsored by Free University.

SA sponsors free buses March 19 rom 1 to 11 p.m. to campus from the irport. Amtrak and Greyhound tations. SU ID necessary.

The Newman Times is looking for evertising salespersons. Good ex-

by Peter Wallace

persence and interesting. Experience a plus but not necessary. Call Joyce at 423-2774.

Finsence Moniorary meeting Monday, March 20 at the Sudent Center conference room at 9-p.m. Officers will be nominated for next semester.

"Juvenile Court." a documentary by Frederick Wissenan, will: be shown in Kittredge Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, Admission free. Sponsored by School of Social Work.

Work.
"Chec (God of Rein)" will be shown at the Shaw Cinema at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Admission

Wednesday, March 22. Admission 50 cents.
St. Thomas More Chapel (Newman Center) ennounces the following events:
Noon Masses at the chapel from March 13 to 17.
Palm Sunday — Mass at the chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Distribution of palms at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 20, Mass at noon and 4:15 p.m. Hendricks Chapel, Vespers, 5 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Tuesday, March 21, Mass et noon and 4:15 p.m., Hendricks Chapel...

- Wednesday, March 21, Mess at noon and 4:15 p.m.; Hendricks Chapel Communal Penance service, 6:45 p.m., Hendricks Chapel

OMA Minority Student Advisor Program applications are available at 104 Walnut Place. For more in-formation, call 423-1001.

Correction

In yesterday's Daily Orange, the deadline for ap-plications for congressional journalism internships was mistakenly reported as April 1, 1979. The correct deadline is April 1, 1978.

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Harry Fig











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personals

S.J.O.R.: May the Orangebird Of Happiness "Bless" National O'Really Day. Orange forever, Les Deux TMG'ers.

El - A postcard a day if you're goors. Have a good vacs. Love, M.

Hey YOU, For Vacation, I wish you rainbows. Neatly, YOU.

To the Sadler 239 wake up crew -Pretty pleasing, Indeed! Now, getout of here!! HUUUH!! P.O. 410.

Adele Maybe the Bee Gee's will be in Floridal Only Three more days to Don't get hurt! Lizzy

Shortstuff! Happy Belated Birthday! But No Present for You Till ! Get My W.T.! Cowboy.

Lins: To a great roomie and a great friend. Happy 20thl XO Aud.

The Central New York Alumni Assoc. of Alpha Phi Omega. The National Service Fraternity Invites all Brothers and Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega Both Active and Alumni, Students, Faculty, and Staff to a Social Hour Sunday March 12th, 7:30 p.m. at Turners, 609 N. Salina St. Sydnats Turners, 609 N. Sali

Hey Puff, You're a little messed but I still love you. Enjoy the vacation, Love, Tater.

Dolich There, Hope you enjoy your break immensiy! Love, Maatin.

To my Literary genius on 5, Don't make too many waves by the Bayside Even apples have bad spots. Me and the bear will miss you. Constantine.

Reward for info. leading to the arrest and conviction. Belongings taken from 75 Tan-colored Ford Mercury parked at University Hill Corp. Parking Lot 2 off Irving Ave. between Harrison and Madison on Monday, Feb. 27, 1978 between 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Contact Tony — 478-0543.

Aphrodite times up. I've gruesome these past 6 months. You're terrific company even in nerd glasses. Mars.

Jill, Eileen, Lios, Meryl, Cindy, Parrick, Thanks for listening and not asking for more than I was willing to tell. Just knowing you cared helped alot. Have a great vacation. Love,

Shorty - Congratulations! You're 21 and still . . . Happy early birthday. Love, Virginia.

Dear Wendi and Ricky, No words need be said except Thanks. Love Always, Sandy.

Dear Bob, Thursday night was greathow about a replay before vacation. Love Always, Ms.

Sherri, What else could lask for in a roommate? Thanks, Hove ya, Wendi.

Debi, We love you for the 3:30 a.m. talks, the psy, ecc. . . nores, the V.O. Lollopas, for helping us with V.O. Lollopas, for helping us with the very series of the very series of your library the obscene poetry. Remember 4, "We're All Alone," Floride countdown, R.B.L's HAPPY BIR. THDAY, We Love You, Paulinka, D. J., Wojo.

Matt Zuzelo - Delta Tau Delta -Congratulations on your engagemento Terryl Why didn't you tell us? I own S. II. Someties

M. Mouse (P.D.R.) Have a very Happy Birthdayl With Love, Mini M. (alias Fred).

Debbie D. and Pam T, say hello from

Stanley Thanks for taking me home. Don't worry, they all still love you. Love, Aron.

J.K.R. The best of birthdays to the best of roommates Happy 22nd. N.E.L.

lost & found

35mm Richo 500 Camera Lost. Reward is offered to finder. Phone 423-6869 (Philippe Chang).

Lost - Green down jacket with beige scarf and hat. Call 472-0830. Hurry, I'm freezing!

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Hey Skieral Must it end when the snow melta? SUSKI presents an apress-ski bash on Fri. March 31st. Free for members; cover charge for others. Featuring beer, and a band, and lots of babes. Keep your sers and eyes open for more info.

Mr. Fred Lenz, SUNY - Stony Brook, International Authority on Psychic and Spiritual Phenomena, Speaks on MEDITATION AND REIN-CARNATION, 7:30 p.m., Wed., March 8, Watson Theatre.

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SU must topple 'Hill' in NCAA first round

By Mike Stanton
The Syracuse Orangemen
will launch their "third viii . Saturday in Knoxville, Tennessee when they face the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in the opening round of the NCAA Mideast Regionals.

Megionals.
After compiling a 22-4
regular season record, the
14th-ranked Orangemen were 14th-ranked Orangemen were upset by St. Bonaventure in Rochester last week, 70-69, in their "second season," the

their "second season," the ECAC playoffs. Now, the third season begins as Syracuse and 31 other teams begin the annual scram-ble for membership in the elite "Final Four," who will play for the NCAA championship in the NCAA championship ... St. Louis, March 25-27.

By winning the ECA Upstate/Southern NCAA b th, the Orangemen probably could have started their quest could have started their quest for college basketball's crown in the cream-puff Eastern Regionals. (Where St. Bonaventure will face the siways tough Quakers of Penn

always tough Quakers of Penn in the opening round). But if the Eastern regional looks like a church supper social, the Mideast could resemble a Southeast Asian battle zone. If Syracuse is to reach the final four, it will have to deal with Michigan State or Providence and then probably defending champion Marquette or top-ranked Ken-

To earn a trip to the Mideast finals in Dayton, Ohio (March 16-18), however, the Orangemen will first have to climb over Western Ken-16-18) climb over Western Ken-tucky's Hilltoppers, who have won a staggering total of 15 games while losing only 13 With the second-worst record of the 32 teams in the NCAA tournament (only Mis-

NCAA tournament (only Missouri is worse at 11-15), the Hilltoppers qualified for the playoffs by winning the Ohio Valley Conference tour-Valley Conference tour-nament with a 77-69 overtime win over Austin Peay Satur-day. The Hilltoppers finished cay. The Hilltoppers limished the regular season in third place in the conference, behind Middle Tennessee (18-8) and East Tennessee State (17-9).

Of course, wins, losses and ankings lose their rankings rankings lose their significance in post-season play, so Syracuse shouldn't as-sume it can defeat Western Kentucky, reads the gospel ac-cording to SU coach Jim

Boeheim.
What the Orangemen can assume is that they have a much taller front line and a much taller front line significantly deeper bench than their southern opponents. And, according to Ed Given, WKU's sports in director, the formation director, the Hilltoppers also suffer from in-

consistent foul shooting.
Western Kentucky's leading
scorer is 6-foot-7 senior forward James Johnson, who averages a team-leading 18.6 points and 9.7 rebounds per points and 9.7 rebounds per game. Johnson will be mat-ched against everyone's (ex-cept Pizza Hut's) favorite forward. Marty Byrnes. Byrnes leads Syracuse in scoring with an average of 16.1 points and also pulls down 6.9

rebounds a game.
Six-foot-5 junior forward
Greg Jackson is second in scororing with 13.9 points and also averages 7.9 rebounds. His counterpart, Louis Orr, has 12.7 points and 7.7 rebounds per game.
Junior Hilltopper Aaron
Bryant is a center who stands
only 6-foot-7 but averages 12.5
points and 8.4 rebounds. Last
year he led the team in scoring with 20.9 points a game. taller and averages 10.3 points

In the backcourt, WKU's Darryl Turner (16.9 points) and Steve Ashby (8.3 points) will race against Dale Shac-kleford (14.5 points) and Ross Kindel (7.6).

The Hilltoppers' key sixth man is 6-foot-5 sophomore swingman Mike Prince, who has played "super conswingman Mike Frince, who has played "super con-sistently" off the bench, ac-cording to Given. Prince averages 10.4 points and 4.4 rebounds.

The Hilltoppers have been beaten by two teams SU defeated, St. John's and LaSalle, and have also lost to Dayton by eight points. SU fell to Dayton by nine early in the SEASON.

experience at playing under pressure is any in-dication of how the Hilltoppers will fare, Syracuse should be aware that WKU has played in aware that wall has played in five overtime games and one triple-overtime contest win-ning three and losing three.

STANTON'S SLAM STANTON'S SLAM DUNKS—A limited number of \$5 tickets for Saturday's game will go on sale at the Manley ticket office at noon having tomorrow Studente will also be able to the Kentucky-Florida State game Syracuse ranks nationally in four team categories: third in scoring



Photo by Richard Follo

Roosevelt Boule and his SU teammates are now looking ahead to some of their biggest games of the season. The Orangemen begin NCAA tournament competition Saturday in Knoxyille. Tenn., against the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky

margin, 17.6; seventh in rebound margin, 8.5; ninth in offense, 88.6; and 16th in fieldoffense, 88.6; and 16th in held-goal percentage defense, 431 ... the Orangemen have an all-time total of 997 wins and will become only the 14th team to hit the 1,000-win level after three more victories . . . SU
will face WKU on the home
court of the Tennessee
Volunteers, whom the
Orangemen beat last year (9388 in overtime) in the opening
round of the Mideast

Vacation no break for athletes

Syracuse hosts Easterns

The mountain of Eastern collegiate gymnastics — Southern Connecticut — comes to the Mohammeds beginning Friday at 7 p.m. for the 51st Eastern Gymnastics championships at Manley Field House.

The rest of the eight-team Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League (SU, Temple, Army, Cornell, Massachusetts, Navy and Springfield) will probably

Massachusetts, Navy and Springfield) will probably have little chance to beat Southern Connecticut, the winner of the last three EIGL championships. "We'll finish in the top three or four for sure." said SU gymnastics coach Paul Romeo, "But we're too young to handle the experience of Army or a talent of Southern Connecticut."

The Orangemen, 10-2 this season, finished tied for second with Army in league play behind undefeated Southern Connecticut. The 10 wins were the most ever by an SU team in Romeo's 31 years as head

coacn.
This year's competition will be the first time since
1970 that Manley has been the site of the Easterns.
Lastseason Southern Connecticut, boasting Olympic



Gymnastics Championships at Manley Field House will be Temple's fine all-around gymnast Mike Silverstein (above).

medalist Peter Kormann, won the title with 430 points while Temple was second with 413.45.

Southern Connecticut appears overpowering

Southern Connecticut has four gymnasts all in

"Southern Connecticut has four gymnasts all in the '50s (in all-around competition)," Romeo said-"That means 200 points from four gays." The hig four are Don Dembrow, Mario McCut-cheon, Wally Miller and Glen Barletta. Temple's top all-arounder is. Maccabiah games champion Mike Silverstein while Army boasts Steve Meck. Syracuse's top hopes are Mickey Kiefer and freshman ve Chilineki

Steve Chilinski.
Individually for SU, Chilinski (parallel bars) and
Dennis Hennessey (horizontal bar) appear to hold
Syracuse's top hopes.

Syracuse's top nopes.

Other top competitors for SU are freahman Len
Massaro (parallel bars), junior Barry Gropper and
freshman Ed Saunders (pommel horse), junior Gerry
Sturm and sophomore Rich Roberts (floor exercises)

and freshman Bob Hauser (vaulting).

"It's a big event for SU," Romeo said. "The caliber of gymnastics is the best in the East. It is a tremendous spectacular event to see.

Lacrosse team heads south

Last season the SU lacrosse team left Syracuse on its annual southern swing full of hope for a successful

The season. One week later they returned with a 1-2 record and finished with a disappointing 8-5 record.

The trip last year set the tempo for the rest of the year," said SU lacroses coach Roy Simmons Jr. "We

year," said SU lacrosse coach My Summons or, rejust were not prepared to play."
This year Simmons appears confident history will not repeat itself in the team's games against North Carolina State and Duke, and a scrimmage ver Carolina State

Towson State. "We feel we're better prepared than ever before," Simmons said. "We're not totally unprepared like so many northern teams are when they make the trip."

A big help to the team this season has been the newest multi-purpose wonder of the world. Manley Field House and its electronic seats which collapse to the walls of the down.

the walls of the dome "We've been able to simulate half a lacrosse field in-side, the best indoor facility in the East," Simmons said. He added that the Orangemen have been able to

conduct two scrimmages (against the Central New York lacrosse jibb and Ithaca) in Manley. The team of the begin their season on Monday, March 13 in Stitum N.C. against North Carolina.



SU will be counting heavily on the performance of y (abo the rings as well as in the all-around competition.

State. On Wednesday the Orangemen will meet Duke, and then they will travel to Baltimore for a scrim-mage on March 18 against Towson State. SU begins its home schedule on March 25 at Coyne Field against

Bucknell.

"We know that NC State is very strong," Simmons continued. They had the No. 1 scorer in the nation last season (Stan Cockerton) so we've got him to contend with. Duke is also a fine team."

Last season NC State was 7.4 and Duke 6-6.

Syracuse, meanwhile, has shored up a defense last season which was more porous than a sponge. By converting, three midfielders (John Deako, Bill Uddwich and Mark Steiner) to defensemen Syracuse.

has finally given goalie Jamie Molloy some badly needed support."
"He's (Molloy) as good as we've had here in the last
20 years." Simmons said. "He's gotten more con-

If the rest of the Orangemen can put together a successful trip, then unlike last season, there will be confidence from the start.

-Joel Stashenko

For a look at SU wrestling turn to page 17....

Dean Goodrich resigns effective June 30

The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Kenneth P. Goodrich, has resigned effective June 30. Goodrich, 44, is resigning to take the job of provost at Ohio Wesleyan University, which he will as-sume July 1.

Goodrich cited a desire to become more involved with the life and future of an entire institution," and an in-clination toward involvement with a small liberal-arts college, as reasons for his departure. Those reasons were ven in a memorandum to the s and sciences faculty such 16, announcing his March

departure.
John J. Prucha, vice John J. Frucha, vice chancellor of academic affairs and the official who will probably supervise selection of Goodrich's successor, would not comment yesterday on the process which will be used to choose a new dean. Mary Anne Drew, Prucha's secretary, said he would not comment on

Steam plant, stadium

may be state-funded

Goodrich until after he dis-cusses the matter with Chancelor Melvin A. Eggers Thursday.

Drew said selection of a

permanent successor prior to Goodrich's departure will be "almost impossible" due to the time required to conduct a full search for the new dean, mak-ing an interim appointment probable.

The position of provost that Goodrich is accepting at Ohio Wesleyan involves Wesleyan involves supervision of the university's ademic and student affair These responsibilities at SU are handled by Prucha and by Melvin C. Mounts, vice president of student affairs, ac-

president of student attairs, according to Goodrich.

Ohio Wesleyan, a private, coed liberal-arts college in Delaware, Ohio, had an enrollment of 2,250 and an annual tuition of \$3,625 in fall 1976, according to the 1978 CBS News Almanac. Ohio Wesleyan is strictly an

undergraduate school.

The position of provost at
Ohio Wesleyan is second in
rank to the university's
president, and in the latter's
absence the provost becomes
acting president. The position
was vacated last May, and
Goodrich was "the overwhelming choice of the selection committee" from among 200 capmitter" from among 200 can-didates in a nine-month search, according to an Ohio Wesleyan press release. Goodrich's departure will

end five years as arts and sciences dean; he assumed the sciences dean; he assumed the post July 1, 1973. Before he came to SU, Goodrich taught at the Uhiversity of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin. He also taught at Macalester College, and served as chairman of the psychology department, director of the Office of Educational Resources. department, director of the Office of Educational Resources, vice president, and provost at Macalester.

Macalester.
Goodrich graduated from
Oberlin College, a small
liberal-arts college in Ohio,
with a B.A. in art history in
1955. Hereceived his M.A and
Ph.D in experimental
psychology from the
University of Iowa.

past seven years, has been named the new athletic direc-tor of Syracuse University. The official announcement

of Crouthamel's appointment came on March 13, and the former coach began a transition period as athletic director this Monday. He will assume full administrative research with the coach began at the coach belief and the

ponsibilities on April 3. Crouthamel succeeds Lester

H. Dye, who announced his resignation in December to take effect when a new athletic

director could be found. Dye, who had been director since

who had been director since. 1973, will serve as a special assistant to Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for student af-fairs, until June 30.



Kenneth P. Goodrich

Ex-Dartmouth football coach to become athletic director

By Joel Stashenko John J. (Jake) Crouthamel, a fixture on the Dartmouth College football field for the

fairgrounds and for customers of either the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. or Solvay Electric

had the final decision in the hiring. "He's a hard working and energetic man, and we're quite pleased that he's joining the university.

Crouthamel survived competition among 62 can-didates for the SU job in a search conducted by a sixmember committee.

The group was made up of Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice Chifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations; Doris Soladay, director of women's athletics; David Bennett, chairman of the Athletic Policy Board; W. Carroll Coyne, an SU alumnus and trustee; Richard Margolius, undergraduate

representative on the APB; and Ulysses J. Connor, direc-tor of SU student activities. According to Mounts, the recommendation of the search

committee was a unanimous

Crouthamel, 39, graduated from Dartmouth in 1960 after a successful collegiate football career. He briefly played professional football, but then went into private business for a year and the Navy for three. In 1965 Crouthamel returned Dartmouth as assistant football coach, taking over as head coach in 1971.

In Crouthamel's seven

Tairgrounds, it was announced Tuesday. J. Roger Barber, commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture There may be substantial government support for a state-funded domed stadium for SU football and

By Tod Porter New York State officials are

onsidering building a trash

queled electrical generating plant along with a proposed domed stadium at the State Fairgrounds, it was an-

other uses. See story

and Markets, announced the plans, which he said were still in a "conceptual stage."

n a "conceptual stage."
The proposed plant would solve two major handicaps of the garbage burning steam the garbage-burning steam plant proposed by Onondaga County Executive John H. Mulroy: the cost of building a plant and the choice of a If the state builds the plant,

the county would be relieved from having to pay \$65 million ld a county-owned plant. state-funded stadium

\$2.5 and \$4.5 million, which the Onondaga County Stadium Commission is expected to recommend as a public contribution to a new stadium, primarily for Syracuse University football. It would also save the university the \$7.5 million it has committed to the stadium

The proposed plant would provide electricity for the stadium, as well as for the

The Mulroy "chute-to-stack" steam plant proposal faced stiff opposition from com-munity leaders because it urged that the plant be built in one of the city's most densely populated neighborhoods, on South McBride Street.

south McBride Street.
Joseph V Julian, SU vice
president for public affairs,
called the state proposal
"sightful, imaginative and
totally mind-blowing."
Michael J. Bragman,
chairman of the Onondaga
Continued on page nineteen

"Jake has demonstrated organizational talents and abilities and leadership qualities," said Mounts, who NYPIRG funding up for vote

tatives were not permitted to speak. The vote

tatives were not permitted to speak. The vote also draw controversy because of the small number of senators — 23 out of a total of 61 — who were present for the initial vote.

NYPIRG is a non-profit, research organization that deals with public issues throughout the state. Consumer and environmental protection and energy conservation are among NYPIRG's interests.

NYPIRG received a \$10,005 allocation from CSO for next year. Representatives from NYPIRG defended their allocation at the March CSO are garden meeting. They also writes their control of the cont

NYPIRG defended their allocation at the March
9 GSO senate meeting. They also voiced their
displeasure concerning the referendum.
The representatives cited NYPIRG's work in
the reform of manipuana laws and its involvement in the Freedom of Information Ac,
as evidence of service by the organization.
"Our track record is unparalleled and we considered a referendum a most extreme form of accountability." a NYPIRG representative said.

Inside:

ulidings SU architecture: "higgledy-piggledy" or panorama of beauty? Page Students are better protected against crime then three year

SA announces results of its survey on issues from boo purphecks to an SU stadium. Page 5.

GSO Senate adopts its budget in a pre-

NYPIRG plens an all-out camps ing. Page 9. ligh to win referendum on GSO fur

to light up their lives with SU Rolling Papers. Page 16.

CUMOS Symptom & security seeds by discrepolatoreset 4 nt im Knoccijje, Tenn. Pe

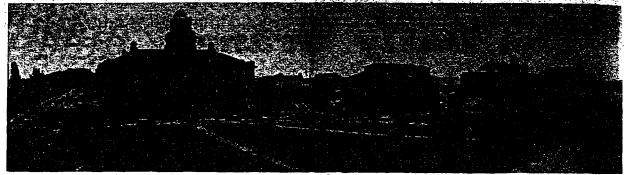
Graduates can vote at the GSO Office, 103 College Place, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9

p.m. The senate voted to hold the referendum at its March. 9 meeting, reaffirming on earlier vote. The earlier vote at the meeting Poly 20 meeting these controllers because NYPIRG representations.

A referendum on the Graduate Student Organization's funding to the New York Public Interest Research Group will be held tomorrow. The referendum deals with the automatic allocation of \$3 from each graduate student's activity fee to NYPIRG. The continuation of

By Tony Sime

this procedure will be voted on, however the referendum is strictly an advisory one. Any decision to end automatic allocations to NYPIRG would have to receive approval from the Office of Student Affairs, according to GSO's representative to student affairs, Howard Adams.



Colleges are always inordinately proud of their campuses. They are pointed out ctive freshmen and alumni: See the fine cut lawns, the stately buildings,

Brospective treatment and the mind.

It is well here in the life of the mind.

SU's architecture, its colleges, libraries and living units, are the first representation of the mind. SU's architecture, its colleges, libraries and living units, are the first representatives of the character of the nuiversity. And if "form follows function." as the architectural edage insists, the architecture on campus is indicative of its diverse character. Electicism, the architecture of choice, determined its diversity buildings of widely differing crass and styles appear side by side; no attempt was made to blend or match one with another.

The first article below, from the December 1911 Architectural Record, argues that the celectic approach to SU's architecture has left the campus without "anything that can be decently called a whole." The second piece, by Harvey H. Kaiser, claims that there is beauty in this diversity of architectural forms.

This series will examine what our architecture has to say about the university. Tomorrow we will present the view of Michael Novak, professor of religion, on the need for a stadium at the university.

familiar and

The youngest university in the state started with a considerable architec-tural advantage by the fact of its date. Not that 1870 was what the Germans call "a flower time" for architecture, but in fact the building of the university did not begin for some years afterwards, and when the aesthetic movement induced by the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia had begun to take effect. The site acquired for the to take effect. The site acquired for the university was perhaps the best and most commanding that Syracuse afforded, the elevated tract of a hundred acres at the edge of the city.

Here was ample room to lay out a collection of buildings which should have an effect of unity in the aggregate,

together with whatever of variety their varying purposes might invite or permit in detail. And seemingly there permit in detail. And seemingly there has been enough money spent on buildings to execute such a scheme handsomely and impressively. The actual result is simply deplorable in the crudity of the parts and absence of anything that can decently be called whether

Syracuse is a particularly un-fortunate city in its architecture. Des-

of the university. "Instead of which," alas

been employed to design the buildings

architecture of the university is of piece with the architecture of the city, if that expression does not imply a homogeneousness which belongs to neither An "awkitest" or a "architect" neither. An "architect," or a succession of "architects" has been at work on the of "architects" has been at work on the campus as in the town—the same crudity, the same thoughtlessness, the same illiteracy. There is not a trace of a general plan. The disposition of the buildings in relation to one another is as higgledy-piggledy as the design of each considered by itself. One attempt at a grouping, indeed, there is. The flanking buildings of the Carnegie Library are counterparts of one another in form, and this is so far commendable, even though the repeated design be at form, and this is so far commendable, even though the repeated design be attrocious. But the intention of uniformity has been baffled even here by the diversity in the tint of yellow brick of which the two are composed, a diversity calculated to set the teeth of the sensitive on edge. There is not enough difference to be worth noting among the several buildings, except that the eldest are the least offensive. What are apparently the oldest of all attain the comparative felicity of the buildings of the University of Rochester in that there is nothing to say about them. The Hall of Languages and the College of Applied Science are the sincere efforts of an incompetent designer to answer a practical purpose and as such are almost immune from criticism. They have no outrageous self-complacency aggressiveness of such creations as the Natural History Building of which it is so clear that the author has never been "forewarned," with Emerson, "that the vice of the times and the country is an excessive pretention." Curiously, in

view of what we have been noting view of what we have been noting about the street architecture of Syracuse, perhaps the vary worst of it. in its random aggregation of unstudied forms and festures, is a Gothic building, though its author might prefer to call it a Romanesque; and this building, Crouse Hall, is most sadly and strangely, the "College of Fine Arts." There is, it seems, a course of architecture at Syracuse, which will fail of its purpose unless it inculcates upon its students the primary necessity of refraining from doing anything like the buildings of the campus.

the buildings of the campus.

It were a mockery of architecture to illustrate these things. On the other hand, there are some dormitories hand, there are some dormtones belonging to the university, but off the campus, and which do not come into the picture in which "the municipal character of the site" is recognized by making them merely city apartment without a suggestion houses, without a suggestion of collegiate character, which are nevertheless decent and seemly apartment houses, and in gratifying contrast to the pretention and vulgarity of the buildings on the campus. And there is another building behind the campus, and which thus does not come into the general view of the campus, which is of positive campus, which is of positive and therefore the campus which the seem of the campus which is of positive and the campus which is of positive that it is the men and the campus which is the seem of the cam and enormous stadium, a piece of what one is inclined to call artistic engineer-ing rather than scholastic architecture, being a construction in reinforced concrete, of which the features, and especially the chief feature, the main entrance, are a particularly straightforward and expressive straightforward and expressive treatment of the material and attain a large and impressive picturesqueness. It is out of the class of the other architecture, being the only one that is really worth looking at of all the buildings of the university.

or rich panorama?

Who is to say: is the architecture of Who is to say in the architecture of the systems of the systems of the system of the s nistorical style? Is it good because critics acclaimed it, or is it "bad" because the roof leaks, ventilation is poor and walls crack? Should we turn to critical reviews or use one's own standards of taste? Louis



Armstrong's oft-quoted answer about what is jazz may be the best answer: "If

what is jazz may be the best answer: "If you have to ask, you'll never know."
Certainly critics have not been kind to the architecture at Syracuse University. The 1911 Architectural Record felt that the architectural school would "fail of its purpose unless it inculcates grow its students the primary accessive of refraining from doing anything like the building of the

campus." Only one structure is cited as being "worth looking at of all the buildings of the university: the new Archbold Stadium." More recently in a review of the design of the Newhouse I

pite its comparative antiquity, for its growth began immediately upon the completion of the Eric Canal, it is as raw in its building as the newest "boom town" of the furthest West. One casis

there is in the residential quarter, Fayette Park, of which the building ap-

parently dates from the thirties, for the

Greek Revival constitute the architec-

In the business quarter, rather curiously, the few examples of competency and study and restraint, of which the most noteworthy is a savings bank, are examples of the Gothic Revival, and all seemingly from the same hand. There is a new skyscraping hotel, which is indistinguishable architecturally from

distinguishable architecturally from any one of a dozen like it, in any one of half a dozen cities very much larger than Syracuse. But the rule is of the hasty and reckless compilation of familiar forms which mark the trail of the "architect." In no city more than in this would the thoughtful and restrained work of a competent designer

have been more exemplary and conspicuous, if such a designer had

ture of its bordering houses.

In the business quarter,

decorous forms of the

review of the design of the Newhouse I building, a distinguished American architectural critic-congratulated the campus on finally acquiring a successful piece of architecture.

Is it possible that only two structures of merit have been added by the university to the Syracuse landscape in over 100 years? Not really. The view of a campus as a place of individual structures is as narrow se sifting earth for is as narrow as sifting earth shards of pottery as a the sole record of a culture. A campus is a collection of buildings and of spaces. It occupies a place in a physical, social, cultural, political and economic environment.

What one must recognize as Syracuse's architectural character is Syracuse's architectural character is its diversity in all forms: the varied terrain, its eclectic building styles, the diverse use of architectural forms and building materials. The eclecticism of the architecture at Syracuse comes from viewing the collection of buildings as a whole with all the diversity of its

The richness of the Second Empire of The richness of the Second Empire of France (HL) can be seen against the Palladian interpretation of a Classical Roman, "Semple (Hendricks). Beaux-Arts sitterpretations for the sciences is decorated by a fifth century temple of Venus Lyman). The tiled roof of the North. Italian Espaisance (Steele Hall) is in the shadow of a magnificent pile of Romanesque stone (Crouse). And off in the distance a Greek temple interpreted by Christopher Wren sits atop a twentieth century hospital (old section of Crouse Irving Memorial).

The enjoyment of this rich panorama is in seeing the beauty of architecture in its diversity certainly not with the unity of a sun-wasted Mediterranean village of white stucco, or the uniformity of a British university in unitormity of a british university in Wiltahire stone, but a motley collection of buildings reflecting a century of American architectural development. Opposite to the concept of Jefferson's Charlotteaville campus with coordinated materials and enclosure of space, the independence and vitality of the individual structures at Syracuse stand out, freestanding and separate. Each donor's desires, the guidance of the campus leadership and the the campus leasuremp and the building's function has determined the form of the building. The character of the structure was created by the architect's free interpretation of his-

More serious than Louis More serious than Louis Armstrong's answer is the trenchant response that the quality of the university's architecture is based on general standards of taste and understanding basic principles of design, in the 17th century on architectural writer set forth three conditions for "good" architecture firmness, commodity, and delight. The examination

and understanding of architecture requires the study of how buildings have or have not worked for the society that built them, how they have employed materials and structural principles and how they have measured as art. Some of the understanding can come from the intellect, some is sensuous, and some intuitive.

Before deciding about the merits of an individual building from a critical view, I suggest a tour be taken of the campus. The relationship of buildings to their major sites, to adjacent buildings and to the space around the buildings should be examined. Look at buildings should be examined. Look at the whole and then look at building details; look directly at building elevations as though drawn by the architect on a clean sheet of vellum a century ago; look at how the building meets the ground, how it meets the sty and how it turns a corner; look at how openings are placed in surfaces of a building volume to let in light and air and people.

When you have seen a building in the daylight, or lit in darkness, with snow on the roofs and decorated, and viewed it against spring buds or autumn colors, and looked at it from afar and at an arm's distance, then you decide if the architecture is "good" or "bad."

Harvey H. Kaiser, a right president for facilities administration, at Syracuse University



A GSO senator considers the budget.

GSO referendum: supporting NYPIRG

Gets that time of year when people search for words to describe the melting snow, the mud, the soft spring air and say things like "gets that time of year" and invariably "Abh, it's spring." It's that time of year when the lights burn late at night in Maxwell Auditorium.

uso notes its annual budget hearings, deciding how much an organization will be funded, and producing a clash of acronyms in the night. The acronymn singled out this year is NYPIRG. GSO holds its annual budget

The GSO senate feels NYPIRG is not accountable. They want the public interest group to be reviewed by the senate every year instead of having a set \$3 fee approved by a every four student referendum

Tomorrow graduate students will vote in a referendum to decide whether to continue the set \$3 per student fee. That is, the few grads who find the one polling place on campus in this lamely organized

Graduate students should vote yes on the referendum and give NYPIRG the funding stability it needs to plan out long-term pro-

NYPIRG is involved in research and lobbying that often takes several years to culminate. For example, the recent marijuana reform in the New York State Legislature involved NYPIRG in several years of work. Currently, they are lobbying for a truth in tes-ting bill and a tuition aid tax plan. These are activities that must be planned prior to a legislative session. Many issues are on the calendar and in committee for years.

NYPIRG is involved in a wide range of issues: consumer reform, small claims court reform, en-

vironmental issues and election reform defending much-maligned student voting rights. Lobbying in Albany and in county legislatures they have helped push through legislation resulting in cheaper drug prices, open access to public records and low income loans for insulation. Fortunately, NYPIRG will start making a better effort to keep students informed of its ac-

Having its budget considered rearly, NYPIRG could not commit teelf with certainty. Yearly fluctuations in appropriations can be great. Community Darkrooms this year planned its operation on a \$1,000 appropriation they were to receive. They were cut to zero.

Worrying about this yearly fluctuation would force NYPIRG into a dizzy waltz with the senate. NYPIRG would end up spending more time on cosmetics than ac-tion. Their small staff would waste two months proving what they do, rather than doing it.

A referendum taken every three or four years gives every student body a chance to decide. This is

more direct than a senate vote.
This makes NYPIRG directly accountable to students. And any student who wants can get his three dollars back, providing a sufficient check and balance.

Graduate students pay \$10,000 to NYPIRG, about half of what it costs to keep the GSO in enough wine, staples and stipends to run.

NYPIRG's actions affect not only the campus but the entire state as well. A grad's vote of "Yes" in the referendum will help maintain one of the few organizations on campus that plays in the real world.

Howard Mansfield for The Daily Orange

Letters-

Divestiture by SU of some \$8 million worth of investments in corporations with holdings in South Africa? Yee, if we as a campus community somehow agree to pay the bill. Apparently the bottom line is between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Who is "the university"? We are. Each of us. This is not something to pass along only to the chancellor and the board of trustees. The issue belongs equally with us. Would faculty and staff be willing to take a smaller pay raise in the forthcoming fiscal year to help cover any deficit caused by divestiture? Would students be willing to pay extra tuition to assist in the same? Either was a community find a way to express our concern with cash or we press our concern with cash or we should desist from a rhetoric of

To the editor,

Divestiture by SU of some \$8 investments in the

righteousness.

I personally favor divestiture. As

Thomas Coffey and Sy Montgomery suggest (March 7), this is a small price to pay for an investment in human rights. The effect of such an action on our part would be minimal at most. But it could be worth the efat most. But it could be worth the er-fort if we do it as a concerned com-munity and without moral preten-tiousness. But, no simplistic solutions and simplified answers solutions and simplified answers will suffice in questions so complex. Let moral purists define what they mean by "clean money" and then apply their definition to all the funds that support their presence at SU, in-cluding Hendricks Chapel. Where is

any "clean money" in our midst?

Moral clout can begin by being
more honest with ourselves. Let's put our wallets where our words are.

John H. McCombe

John H. McCombe

dricks Chapel.



...and our wallets

Divestiture and South Africa: our words....

Reading the recent letters and articles in the DO concerning divesarticles in the DU concerning dives-titure of stock of companies with investments in South Africa, I see a lot of misunderstanding of what it will do and why it is being con-sidered. I would like to put forth some opinions as oas to make people think about divestment, write down

think about divestment.

First, Syracuse University does
not have any money invested directly in South Africa or in South
African companies. It owns no real
estate, plants or offices there. Some
people believe this is the case; if so,
SU would be supporting apartheid.
What SU does have is common stock
in multinational companies that
have facilities or offices in South
Africa or Namibia. Most of these are
evry small in relation to their total very small in relation to their total assets and to the economy of South assets and to the economy of South Africa. Many pay higher wages than South African-owned com-panies, but the wage differential between races is still un-conscionably high. Second, divestiture will not affect

Second, divestrure will not arrect the companies involved. Companies do not buy and sell their own stock, so selling it does not hurt or help them. The stock is traded by individual owners, including SU, who happen to hold the stock that each company sold 50 or 100 years ago. Fluctuations of a company's stock Fluctuations of a company's stock, especially of a large company, do not affect the company either. Also, since SU's holdings of these 14 companies is so small (\$8 million) comared to the amount traded (about \$150 million per week nowadays) that selling won't affect the price

Selling will, I believe, take away any influence SU might be able to exert over these companies. The DO editorial of March 7 stated that "stockholders rarely can influence the extinue of corporations." Although this is true of one holder alone (like SU), there are many holders, some of them large (banks, insurance companies, endowments) that have been putting pressure on companies at annual meetings. Some like Polaroid (as mentioned in the DO editorial) have been con-vinced to leave South Africa. If SU-banded together with others, this in-fluence would be more widespread than divestment and certainly more

Third, selling would not change anything in South Africa. It is not a moral statement; it is only like sell-ing an old chair that you have found ing an old chair that you have found in the sittle. The stocks were bought long ago, most before the companies were every as South Africa. A moral statement would have to imply that something as being said by selling; and the statement with in reality, selling is denying interest in the situation. The alternative investments that the DO mentions are, I believe, not much better anyway. SU's endowment income is anyway. SU's endowment income is tax free, so municipal bonds aren'ta great choice; anyway, Sen. Edmund Muskie is going to remove the tax ex-emption soon even if this were a con-sideration. Real estate is not as marketable, and becomes worthless if the area deteriorates. Other stocks bonds are the only choices left, and bonds are the only choices left, and these would have to be of lesser quality, since those with high ratings are usually multinationals with investments in South Africa. Incidentally, the DO editorial talks about divestiture of these companies as being the way to get "the only investment expected to keep up with inflation in the next 10 years." I would argue that more diversified would argue that more diversified companies like these multinationals

companies like these multinationals would be the ones to keep up with in-flation, not those less diversified. Last, although the total American investment in South Africa is around \$4 billion, there are hun-dreds of companies involved here, many of which have a sales office somewhere with a salesman, two secretaries and phones of various secretaries and phones of various colors — not exactly mammoth. Of those companies with manufac-turing plants, South African laws keep many from paying equal wages or promoting majority workers. We in Syracuse can talk easily about or promoting majority workers. We in Syracuse can talk easily about breaking laws in a country 8,000 miles away, but what about the reality of the situation? Sure, the companies could leave in protest and close the plants (or sell them to white South Africans, propagating the problem) and provide less products for the country, but this would put many Africans out of work. While not trying to applogize for American companies, I believe that divestment of American companies by SU, or American companies beaving South Africa (what supporters of divestment are asting), will not help the majority in South Africa. Holding these stocks is not "supporting aparthed with (SUs) money." as the DO says, any more than buying coffee supports Idi Amin, because some might come from Uganda, or buying diamonds supports Southwest Africa.

I still say that I believe the best thing to do is keep the stocks, but protest

Istill say that I believe the beet thing to do is keep the stocks, but protest actively (through the shareholder proxy process) the companies' holdings in South Africa and get the companies to pressure the government to change its policies.

Chris DeVoe

The Daily Orange

Thomas Coffey Claudia Estelle Fred Barlow Katle Fritz Thomas Gradie

managing adito o menage asst. copy editor editorial editor

Rechel Finkel Mark Sullivan Joel Stashenko Mike Stanton Magaly Olivero Don Salkain Glen Eliman Josh Sheldon city editor focus editor asst. focus editor asst. focus editor sports editor asst. sports editor supplement editor

OT E. Adems St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes the spedemic user, Editorial: (315) 423-2127, on, 1101 E. Ad nys. of the son

Planned Parenthood keeps low community profile

By Gail Campbell
A small sign on the front
doors of a green-and-yellow
brick building is the only
advertisement for the Planned advertisement for the Planned Parent hood Center of Syracuse. Planned Paren-thood is a privately funded organization that promotes birth control techniques. "We keep a low profile in the

"We keep a low profile in the community, but people know we're here. The grapevine, I guess," said Kathy Hughes, education associate for the center at 1120 E. Geneses St. The Planned Parenthood Center provides several services. They sell a variety of birth control devices, perform contraceptive surgeries and have a library of contemporary books.

have a library of contem-porary books.

Patients who go to Planned
Parenthood are greeted by a
building similar to a small
clinic. Everything is
illuminated by garish
florescent lights. Nurses glide
silently around the offices.
Surgical rounders are to the rear
of the huiding.

of the building.

More than half of the staff at

the center is made up of volunteers. The rest of the em-ployees include an educational director, counselors, and physicians.

Physicians provide a wide range of services, including abortions and sterilizations. Patients receiving these operations can be in and out of the center in two hours.

"Most people pay our price for abortions or sterilizations. Some people pay with Medicaid," she said. In special cases the fee can be reduced; a teen-ager with no money can have an abortion.

Sterilizations are becoming more popular, according to Hughes. "A person must be at least 21 to have a vasectomy (male sterilization) or a laparoscopy sterilization)."

Another service at the center Another service at the center is the library, which anyone can use. Titles in the library compete for the passersby attention: "How Babies are attention: "To be a library lib Made," "The Stork is Dead,"
"The Hite Report" and "Facts
about Sex." Hughes said some of the pamphlets at the center were written, by the Planned Parenthood employees. They have also produced films which are distributed nationally.
"We have education course."

We have education groups for every age; parents, profes-sional groups, nursing and homes for the aged," Hughes

Marilyn Lyman, the education director for the center, finds she sometimes has to educate people within the center. Once, she was counseling a father worried about his teen-age daughter's sex activities, and ended up getting him to volunteer time

for the center.

These services, along with the confidentiality between patients and workers, make

the Planned Parenthood center and its services.

Center appealing.

The idea of organized hirth control was not always so appealing however. For many years, birth control advocates met with many obstacles in making their message known. One birth control advocate from the 1930s reported that their programs were cancelled or held up because the in-formation being promoted was considered too controversial for full public disclosure. Plans to mail leaflets on con-traceptives and for setting up displays at the N.Y. State Fair were put off because of un-favorable public opinion.

Opinions have changed. A survey conducted by the center in May 1976, reported that patients were pleased with the

glad you're available. Someday, I'd like to work

One of the center's patients said she was happy with the volunteers and the structure of

"I think it's a very good system. It's good that it's privately funded because they can do what they want to do. And when I'm financially and when I'm mancially capable, I plan on supporting the organization for what they've done for me now. They're not condescending, that's what I like about them."

A third patient agrees. She "I was besitant to come said. here but I am referring friends and anyone here. I thank them for no hassles."

Overall, crime at SU declines. largest decrease in petty theft

By Mary Ann Falzone incidence of he Syracuse The overall on the crime University campus has decreased over the past three years, according to John Zrebiec, director of SU's Safety

and Security Department.
The number of reported assaults, auto thefts, burglaries,

homicides, larcenies, rap and robberies on camp Campus and robberies on campus decreased by 5.8 percent from 1976 to 1977, with the largest decreases in the incidences of petit larcany, burglary and robbery, according to security department statistics.

department statistics.
In 1976, there was a 2.7
percent decrease in these

crimes over the previous year.
According to Zrebiec, there has been a slow downward trend in the rate of violent crime at SU since the early

rime at SU since the early 1970s.

Zrebiec, who came to SU's security department in 1973 after 20 years with the Syracuse City Police Department cited the 1960s as the period of the greatest rise in crime at SU.

"We found that outsiders were responsible for the mawere responsible for the ma-jority of the crimes on campus then," Zrebiec said. "Now I would guess that the ratio of crimes committed by students to those committed by out-siders is about half and half."

Zrebiec named petty larceny as the most frequently com-mitted crime on campus. Petit larceny is defined as the theft of property with a value under \$250.

largest decrease rime on campus during 1977 was in the number of reported burglaries. In 1976 there was a total of 79 burglaries, with 58 burglaries occurring last year.



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For more information and applications, write: Shoals Marine Laboratory, 202 Plant Science Building, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.

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LOCATION: Syracuse Community House, 711

The course will be conducted by John Madden, Ph.D. Dr. Madden is a clinical psychologist who practices in the Syracuse area. Dr. Madden received his Ph.D from the University of Rochester. He has studied meditation with Indian Master Sri Chimmoy for several years, and regularly lectures on medication and the philosophy of consciousness in the Syracuse area.



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Polled students would support construction of UU building

By Walecia Konrad Sixty-two percent of students polled said they would actively support a would actively support a boycott of the bookstore and 64 percent were willing to demonstrate support for a union building, according to the results of a recent Student Association survey. The administrative

committee . operations committee dis-tributed the survey to 1,100 students in dining halls, the lobby of HBC and the Noble Room in Hendricks Chapel the

week before vacation.

The committee plans to review the results with the student assembly to investigate where students stand on certain issues, Tom Hoffman, vice president for administrative operations said. The committee also plans a more detailed survey in late April, he added.

Hoffman explained that several students indicated on the survey they were pleased SA was seeking student opinion.

Here are the results of a Student Association survey of students on various campus issues, distributed to 1,100 students the week before spring vacation in dining halls, the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel, and HBC. Figures outside of parentheses are the numbers of students who replied in each category; figures inside parentheses are the

percentages.

1. If you could vote in Syracuse (Onondaga County), even though it meant losing registration in your home town, would you do so?
Yes 165 (15) Don't Know 152 (14)

No 783 (71) 2. Do you feel the SU Bookstore should have a system for protecting your personal belongings while you are in the store? Yes 1019 (93) Don't Know 16 (1)

No 65 (6)

3. Do you feel the bookstore's buy-back and pricing policies are fair?
Yes 113 (10) Don't Know 148 (14)

No 839 (76) 4. Would you actively support a boycott of the bookstore? Yes 677 (62) Don't Know 203 (18)

No 220 (20)
5. Are you satisfied with the current system of academic advising, including faculty advising, tutoring and counseling?

Yes 343 (31)

Don't Know 156 (14) No 601 (55)

6. Do you see a need for a universitywide course evaluation system, with the results available to the student body?

Don't Know 85 (8) Yes 948 (86) No 67 (6) 7. Are you in favor of SU building a new football stadium?

Yes 554 (50) Don't Know 173 (16)

No 373 (34) 8. Would you be willing to demonstrate support for a union building?

Yes 703 (64) Don't Know 209 (19) No 188 (17)
9. Would you favor a system in mid-letter grading in your school or college?

Yes 622 (57)

No 322 (29)

10. Would you actively support a Division I hockey team at SU?

Yes 605 (FE)

Yes 605 (55) Don't Know 262 (24) Yes 605 (55)

No 233 (21)

11. Should SU retain the Saltine Warrior as the symbol of its athletic teams?

Don't Know 161 (15) No 208 (19) Yes 731 (66)

Deadlines announced for tuition aid

Deadlines in involving applications for Tuition Assistance Program and Regents Scholarship payments for 1977-78 have been announced by Elleen D. Dickinson, president of the Higher Education Services

Corporation.
HESC will adhere to the March 31 deadline for acceptance of 1977-78 applications. In addition, these new deadlines were announced: • June 30 for applications for

scholarship funds students chosen as Regents Scholarship alternates

Scholarship alternates.

• May 15, or if later, 30 days after HESC's last letter to the student, for responses from those students who have received inquiries from HESC regarding their 1977-78 applications. plications.

August 1 for applications for post-award adjustments.
 April 15 for inquiries —

which must be in writing -

academic year.

Approximately 2,000 cases from 1976-77 remain unsolved and "the backlog is being steadily reduced through manual processing," ac-cording to an HESC release.



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"The Woman and Her Emotions"



Dr. Ruth Burton, M.D. Psychiatry will be on hand to discuss this topic. Questions are invited and welcome. There will be a buffet dinner at 6:00, meeting begins at 7:00, Wednesday, March 22 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Coordinator: Jean Baum can be reached at 423-2408 Dinner by reservation . . . \$1.00

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tandard Plan: back to basics movement

By Frank Scimone The Standard Plan of the College of Arts and Sciences is designed to raise basic skills levels and remedy what many regard as the group re-quirements' diffusiveness, said Michael Flusche, chairperson of the arts and sciences curriculum com-

The Standard Plan will be

instituted for the 1979

freshman class. Nobody is talking in terms of Nobody is talking in terms of "back to basics," Flusche said, "but I think the basic motivation is the same." He said it was not an accident that the Standard Plan was proposed at the same time the "back to basics" movement was called for in primary and secondary schools.

Flusche said the Standard Plan, with its emphasis on basic skills such as expository writing, was a step tov vard im proving the quality of education at Syracuse

Improvement of writing skills has also become a concern at other universities.

Small changes were made every year in the liberal arts

program, Flusche said. "The initial coherence and logic of the group requirements was dissipated," he said. He said many courses students took to fulfill group requirements were

unrelated.
Flusche said the new divisional and cluster requirements envisioned in the Standard Plan provide for better integration in students' work and a greater sense of purpose and cohesion.

Stewart Thau, chairperson of the Faculty Council of the or the Facury Council of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he was against the Stan-dard Plan, but his colleagues voted him down last April. "I think the Standard Plan does some things rather well," Thau said, "and if it does work

out it should provide a mo cohesive curriculum for students.

More emphasis

More empnass
"However, I thought the
Standard Plan should place
more emphasis on history,
philosophy and religion. Even the old plan should not have the all the social sciences and history in one area," Thau

"I like the skills requirements," he added. "What I don't like is the cluster division. I think a three-fold division of the college is much more arbitrary than the old

system.
"I don't like the clusters it forces," Thau explained. "I don't think history goes in social sciences and I don't think philosophy and religion should be forced into a cluster with English and fine arts.'

Flusche said the Standard Plan was the result of years of committee work and faculty recommendations. He said the idea to postpone the Standard Plan until 1979 "was not universally accepted," but it was not realized how difficult it is to finalize details resulting from years of discussion.

The Standard Plan does raise standards, Flusche said. "I'm convinced it's a definite, I might even say, vast im-provement."

Mark A. Brown, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said plans for im-plementation of the Standard Plan are going well. "We are proceeding cautiously," Brown said.

Under the Standard Plan, each student will be required to complete six credit hours in basic expository writing, and either six hours in language, probably at the 200 level, or six probably at the 200 con-hours in mathematics in-12 cluding statistics. These 12 credit hours are called "Basic Skill Requirements."

The "Advanced Skills Requirements" will require students to complete two three-credit courses, to be taken preferably during the junior year. One course must be in ex-pository writing and the other in either a foreign language, mathematics, or use of computers.
Three divisions

Three divisions
The College of Arts and
Sciences will be divided into
three divisions. The
Humanities Division, the
Social Sciences Division and
the Natural Sciences and
Mathematics Division

The Humanities Division will encompass the departments of English foreign languages and literature, fine arts, philosophy and religion. The Social Sciences Division will consist of the departments

of anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, public affairs and citizenship, psychology and

ociology. The Natural Sciences and Mathematics Division will contain the departments of biology, chemistry, geology, physics and astronomy and

physics and astronomy and mathematics.
Each student will be re-quired to take a "divisional cluster" of courses in each of the three departments, This cluster will consist of 12 or more credit hours of related courses, but not all from the same department.

Courses used to satisfy the basic and advanced skills re-quirements may not be used to meet the divisional remeet the divisional re-quirements, nor may courses to satisfy divisional re-quirements be used to satisfy the basic and advanced skill requirements.

According to a Faculty Council's motion for implementation of the Standard

"Clusters in the Humanities Division shall include the equivalent of at least one course in the history or criticism of works in literature. art or music, and the equivalent of at least one course in linguistics, or philosophical or religious

studies. "Clusters in the Clusters in the Social Sciences Division shall in-clude the equivalent of at least one course dealing with cultures and civilizations over extended periods of time, and the equivalent of another course dealing with ex-planatory systems or concepts.

"Clusters in the Natural ciences and Mathematics Sciences Division shall include work in a laboratory or on field tripe, or with a computer."

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103 College Place **Thursday March 23**

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Holy Week Services

Holy Thursday, March 23, 1978

A love-feast Agape Meal with Holy Communion-and opportunity for foot-washing as a sign of service will be held in the Noble Room of foot-washing as a sign of service will be Hendricks Chapel, starting at 5:05 p.m.

Good Friday, March 24, 1978

At 12 Noon - Meditation in the Chapel
At 2:00 p.m. - The Service of the Way of the Cross of the Cross is a processional form of worship with prayer and

Easter Sunday, March 26, 1978

near the water tower.

A Suncise Vigil Service will be held in Thornden Park, near the water tower.

At 6.30 s.m., An Easter Suncise Communion will be held in the Noble Room of Hendricka Chapte which will be followed by an Easter president Featuring othric Easter foods.

At 11.00 s.m., Easter Communion Service will be Chapter.

Presiding: The Rev. Betty Bone Schless
Assisting: The Rev. Paul Bosch and the Rev. Norm Kelm.
Presching: Asst. Deen Derivel J. Fesching the state of the s

SA plans student union drive

By Walccia Konrad udent Association will Student: Association will launch a massive effort to gain support for the construction of a student union building, ac-cording to SA President Arnie

olsky. The effort will begin with an

The effort will begin with an organizational meeting for students April 5 in Watson Theatre at 7 p.m.

"If a lot of people show up, it means a lot of people are interested. That means the administration has got to listen. We're going on an all-out campaign to get attendance at this meeting." Wolsky said.

SA will go door to door in all

dormitories urging attendance at the meeting and support for the building, Wolsky said. The SA university/com-

The SA university/community relations committee will send a letter to all department heads and deans explaining their efforts while asking for support in urging administrators to act.

The UCR committee will also send a letter to Lester J. Googell nest edministrators to act.

also send a letter to Lester J. Crowell, past administrative director of University Union, asking if he thinks union plans are as efficient as possible, and if the Syracuse University administration aided him while he was director. Crowell, who was employed in the past by the university, was res-ponsible for trying to get a University Union building while he was here.

while he was here.

Crowell was appointed to this position by the joint executive board in 1972-73. No one now holds the position, and SA does not know why it was abolished

was abolished.
To increase student awareness and support for the building SA also plans to post pictures of union buildings of other colleges, distribute flyers, and sell T-shirts.

Mini curriculum on gerontology to be offered

Practitioners. Practitioners, researchers and students in all levels and and students in all levels and areas of gerontology will be offered a "miniature curriculum providing a variety of offerings in the field" this summer, according to Darrell L. Slover, director of human resources at the Gerontology Center.

Center.

Over 20 courses will be offered from July 31-August 11. They include such subjects as social policy, environmental design, group leadership skills, sexuality, aging and death and dying.

"Most of the courses are not for credit," said Slover. Registration fees run from \$40 to \$130 per course.

\$130 per course.

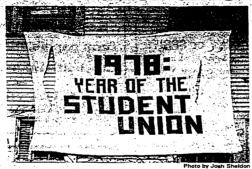
Summer Regidential In Summer Rendential Institute in Gerontology is sponsored by University College and further information can be obtained by calling 423-3291.

Work on the

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at 423-2127 Printed Charles of the



A sign on the SA building, recently removed, indicates SA's desirs to renew the campaign to get a student union building at SU. SA will hold an organizational meeting April 5 in Watson Theatre to start their drive for a union building.

Democrat indicted in Andreoli probe

By Maura McEnaney

Andreoli probe into ine Andreon probe into alleged political corruption in Onondaga County took an unexpected turn last week with the indictment of a Democrat, Sheriff's Lt. Francis L.

Until last week, all seven indictments from the grand jury impaneled by Special Prosecutor Peter D. Andreoli have been members of the Republican Party.

Republican Party.

Last Thursday, McGraw
was charged with 25
misdemeanor counts involving the illegal sale of
political fund raising tickets
for former Sheriff Patrick J.

Corbett. McGraw was charged can Party.
Thursday, McGraw
harged with 25
leanor counts inwith violations or the Creation Law. The charges in-cluded nine counts of official violations of the Civil

misconduct and seven counts of violating the state election

law.

The first count charged McGraw with attempting to solicit \$50 from each of nine members of the sheriffs department last year. Money collected from seven of the nine was allegedly intended for the Corbett campaign.

McGraw pleaded innocent to the charges. State Supreme Court Justice Lyman Smith gave defense attorney William F. Baker until May I to file defense motione

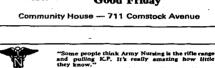
McGraw, 62, is a watch-shift commander in the Public Safety Building. He will be allowed to return to work dur-ing the disposition of the charges, according to Sheriff John Dillon.



HOLY COMMUNION AT 12 NOON

Wednesday Maundy Thursday Good Friday

_I jeutenant Mary Ann Henner



"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside rests like dress-designing and sailing.

necreats like dress-designing and sailing.

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of
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acute part of their lineas is over. They are so appreciative.

I follow their part of a nurse's job to kelp the patient through
the liftners.

"To me, it's an important job . . . My family is very proud of the, I'm the first person in the family to join the

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

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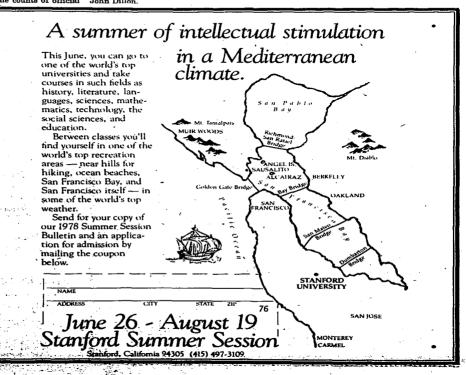
to try the 300 on to see.

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LUTHERAN SERVICES

HOLY THURSDAY, March 23: A love-feast Agape Meal with Holy Communion and opportunity for foot-washing as a sign of service, 5:05 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

GOOD FRIDAY, March 24: The Way of the Cross, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Hendricks Chapel, a processional form of Worship with prayers and

EASTER SUNDAY, March 26: Sunrise Vigil Service, 5:45 a.m., Thornden Park Water Tower. Followed by Easter Sunrise Communion at 6:30 a.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel with Easter Break-fast following, featuring e



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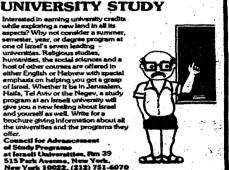
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GSO senate approves budget of \$87,000

By Tony Sims

After three hours of discussion at a meeting March 9, the Graduate Student Organization senate approved a 1978-79 budget of \$87,000 by

a margin of 242.

The senate accepted the budget recommendations of the GSQ Finance Committee with a few modifications. A second budget proposal suggested by three GSO members was not dis-

Before the meeting, members of the International Student Association protested to bring attention to what they considered an in-sufficient allocation recommended by the GSO Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee recommended an allocation of \$3.00 for the ISA, 'which would have crippled us,' said Budgeting Chairperson Mohammad Qureshi. The senate voted to allocate \$1,750 to ISA.

ISA is the coordinating body of 23 foreign-student organizations. It sponsors the Festival of Nations and other cultural events of an international flavor. Its members comprise one-

international flavor. Its members comprise one-sixth of the graduate population, according to Arnaud Fontein, programing chairperson. Last year ISA received \$2,000 from GSO, which comprised approximately 50 percent of its total budget, according to Fontein. They re-quested the same amount this year.

"With \$1,750 we are no longer in a situation of crisis," said Qureshi. "It's no longer a matter of survival."

"the loss of \$250 means two to four events will have to be dropped next year," added

Many organizations received less than they

requested because of the loss of nearly \$5,000 from GSO's budget this year, due to declining

The graduate student activity fee for next

The graduate student activity fee for next year was set at \$28 by the senate.

A complete budget outlining specific allocations to various departments and organizations has not been officially compiled. The figures will be available later this week. University Union was allocated \$7,000. The Medical Crisis Unit; a non-profit, campus-wide ambulance service which had received a non-profit of the previous \$850 midning, received \$450.

pue-wide ambulance service which had received on previous GSO funding, received \$450.

The University Darkroom, which had been allocated \$1,000 in the Finance Committee's recommendation, received no funding. The mejority of senate members felt the darkroom should be funded through UU.

The senate voted to allocate 20 percent of any unused money from this fiscal year to the Summer Orange, a weekly newspaper; published during the summer sessions by The Daily Orange Corp. The allocation is not to exceed \$800.

Information on a second budget proposed by

ceed \$800.

Information on a second budget, proposed by Senate members William J. Cooley, David J. Shupe and Grace V. Leahy, was not available for discussion at the meeting.

Cooley, who resigned at the start of the meeting for personal reasons, inquired about the documents. No reason was given for its absence.

Wine was served to the senators during the where was served to the senators during the five-hour meeting, which focused exclusively on the budget and the referendum on GSO funding to the New York Public Interest Research Group. Wine is served at all GSO Senate



Photo by Glen El

Arnaud Fontein, International Student Association program-Armsud Fontiern, International Student Association program-ning chairperson, argues before the Graduate Student Organization Senate that an allocation of \$100 would cripple his group. The GSO Senate eventually allocated \$1,750 to the ISA at its March 9 budget hearings.

NYPIRG launches campaign for support in GSO referendum

By Carolyn Beyrau
The New York Public
Interest Research Group is
staging an all-out campaign to Interest Research Group is staging an all-out campaign to solicit support in the Graduate Student Organization referendum about its continued funding of NYPIRG to be held March 23 at the GSO office, according to Bernard C. Melewski, regional coordinator of NYPIRG in Central New York.

For the last five years, NYPIRG has automatically received \$3 per full-time, student, graduate and undergraduate, paid by student fees. Each student can obtain a refund by filing a request with NYPIRG.

The GSO referendum will ask SU graduate students if they think this arrangement should be continued.

"I don't think NYPIRG funding should be automatic," GSO sender Bill Gooley said.

ding should be automatic," GSO senator Bill Gooley said. "Most of the things they do are for citizens in general, so I think they should be funded by the general public instead of taxing the students."
NYPIRG sent letters to

NYPIRG sent reserved at the student outlining NYPIRG's history, its past, present and future

Director

seasons, his teams at Dartmouth were 41-20-2 and won the Ivy League title three

won the strings with coaching at Along with coaching at Dartmouth, Crouthamel was responsible for duties ranging from recruitment to preparation of printed materials for the football

materials for the football materials for the football program. "I think a lot of people have difficulty translating just what a head football coachia," Crouthamel added. "Most of my time was spent as an administrator putting together budgets, hiring presonnel, fund raising developing a secreting program It was a microcosm of the big picture." | Crouthamel becomes the ninth athletic director in Syracase University history. Heis also the youngest athletic director at Syracase.

programs, and also requesting that they vote yes in the referendum, according to Leigh McGuigan, NYPIRG

Leigh McGuigan, NYPIRG staff member.

In addition, NYPIRG hopes to contact as many graduate students as possible before Thursday in a door-to-door campaign, McGuigan said.

"We're not fighting GSO's right to hold the referendum, but we do want the people to know about us and what we do, and feel the importance of coming out to vote," McGuigan said.

NYPIRG is a nonprofit

NYPIRG is a nonprofit research and advocacy research and advocacy organization active on a number of environmental, political, and consumer issues. It is one of the state's largest

it is one of the state targets: citizen action groups.
"If we're defeated in the referendum, we may have to cut our staff," Melewaki said.
"Also, representation on the NYPIRG State Board of Direc-

tors is determined mainly by financing, so we could lose one of our three representatives

We thought it would have been better to appoint a com-mittee of senators to look into

mittee of senators to look into our operations and report back to GSO before deciding whether or not to have a referendum." Melewski said.

The GSO voted for a second time on whether to have the referendum at the March 9 senate meeting. The resolution passed again, with 15 senators voting in favor of it. No committee really studied NYPIRG beforehand, according to Bob Maslyn, a senator from the

beforehand, according to Bob Maslyn, a senator from the School of Social Work.

"GSO leadership strategy is that few people will vote and the ones who do will be opposed to this type of NYPIRG funding," Maslyn said.

"Our main opposition is apathy." McGuigan said.

"We'll only be beat if people don't go vote."

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mmission considers new stadium ideas

stadium, to be funded jointly by SU and Onondaga County. Wiles said a stadium at the State Fairgrounds would have

parking available for 30,000 cars, three times as many as

the most liberal projections of parking accommodations for

the Skytop site. Outlining the merits of the

State Fairgrounds proposal, Wiles said there would be no

By Irwin Fisch

As the Onondaga County Stadium Commission began last week to move toward com-pletion of its recommendations to the county Legislature, new possibilities for a stadium site and for state construction funds surfaced.

Meanwhile, reservations about the parking accommodations of Syracuse University's proposed stadium site at Skytop have grown, and have been partially substantiated by a report from the Syracuse-Onondaga County Planning Agency.

The commission was told Thursday that the idea of state-funded, multipurpose domed stadium at the State Fairgrounds had been wellreceived in parts of the state governmen

Richard Wiles of the Stat Industrial Exhibit Authority told the seven commissioners that he could make no firm commitment for the state, but he indicated he would try by next Monday to gauge state-level support for

residential opposition because of the lack of surrounding residents; a substantial positive economic impact on the domed stadium.

The possibility of a new site and funding from the state evoked skepticism from some positive economic impact on the community because of the potential year-round use of a domed facility; and a pos-sibility for use of the stadium by the State University of New commissioners, who had been moving toward recommending simple, 50,000-seat football

York colleges.
Wiles said he would prefer total funding and ownership of the new stadium by the state. There's more to lunch than M Street . . .

But his reluctance to make a firm commitment prompted SU commissioner Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, to question how plausible state assistance would be.

assistance would be.
SU's other commissioner,
Joseph V. Julian, vice
president for public affairs, noted that the state failed to deliver on its last promise of

stadium support.

Julian said Gov. Hugh
Carey had guaranteed state
funding for a stadium here on the condition that his proposed economic bond issue was ap-

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proved at the polls last fall. But-when a list of projects slated for funding was released before the referendum last fall, the Onondaga County stadium was not included.

"Unless there is a com-mitment made," Julian said Tuesday, "there is the pos-sibility that the state too will study it for a year and perhaps decide that a stadium is not feasible.
"If that's the scenario, then

we would be back here a year from now going through the same deliberations."

In another development, the

commission was told Monday morning that the Skytop site could accommodate only 7,600 parking spaces, which would fall considerably short of the 11,000 spaces needed for a 50,000 seat stadium.

50,000 seat stadium. But these figures from the planning agency are based on a projected 45,000 attendance figure. The original parking plan, submitted with a stadium proposal by the Frank Briscoe Company, general contractors from New Jersey. contractors from New Jersey, projected a need for about 10,000 parking spaces. The Briscoe company's figures were based on a projection of only 40,000 spectators at each

The Briscoe company tallied 6,000 on-site parking spaces and 3,000 more at Manley Field House and Drumlins; the

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planning agency said only 5,100 care could park on the Skytop sits, and another 2,500 care could be accommodated at Manley and Drumilias.

Solutions to the projected parking problems at Skytop are being developed for the planning agency by the Syracuse Metropolitan Transportation Study These oyracuse Metropolitan Transportation Study. These possibilities include carefully regulated street-parking and the busing of spectators from parking lots elsewhere in Syracuse.

These questions will be resolved at the commission's final meeting, a week from today, when the commission plans to settle on site, design and funding recommen-dations. The session, expected to last about seven hours, will be 10:30 a.m. in room 407 of the

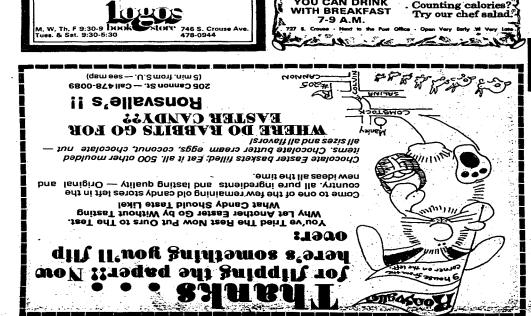
County Courthouse. It will be open to the public.

The 24-member county The 24-mounts will determine whether the county will participate in funding construction of a new stadium. but the commission's recommendations are likely to weigh heavily. An expenditure of county funds would require o thirds of the legislature



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students flip for pinba

By Jon Rabiroff
According to the dictionary, a pinball machine is "an amusement device often used for gambling in which a ball propelled by a plunger score points as it rolls down a slanting surface among pins and targets." But when one asks an SU student what a pinball machine is the words challenge, obsession, time-killer and

HELPHONE PROPERTY.

the words challenge, obsession, time-killer and frustration come up most.

Pinball machines have been around for many years and have provided a consistent source of challenge and frustration to almost everyone who has ever played them.

What makes intelligent, respectable people keep putting quarter upon quarter into a machine that will ultimately frustrate and demoralize them? "It's the challenge of trying to beat the machine as well as the high score on the board," according to Bill Shewood, manager of Great Games in Shoppingtown Mall.

Mail.

Some approach the machine like a climber confronts a mountain, as something to face, fight, and conquer. To these people, getting an extra ball or a high score can turn grey skies

blue.
"Beating the machine is like getting an A in biology," according to Mark Konnilowicz, a fre-quent subsidizer of Games 'R' Us on Marshall

Some people become so obsessed with pinball that it becomes a part of their lives. Just like a smoker who cannot leave the dinner table without first having a cigarette, these people cannot pass a pinball-laden lobby or amusement hall without taking time out to play a few games.

In later years these obsessed people have been known to develop "flipper finger," a dreaded disease that causes the afflicted person's fingers to occasionally freeze-up or twitch uncontrollably. Pinball addict Rich Lesky said of the treatment for flipper finger, "Pinball is the way I spell relief."

To support the theory that pinball can



sometimes become an obsession, Ron Neaker sometimes become an obsession, kon Neaker, manager of Amusement Enterprises, Inc. in Fairmount Fair Shopping Mall, said he once saw someone spend the better part of a day shoveling \$25 worth of quarters into one pinball

shoveling \$25 worth of quarters into one pinball shaver machine.

There is also a rare breed of pinballs players who neither are obsessed nor feel challenged by the machine.

"I play pinball because I have nothing better to do with my quarters," said Fint Hall player Jeff Markovitz. To this group, pinball is just a way of killing time or getting rid of some loose change. They scoff at the pinball addicts, charging that pinball is "only a game — nothing to write home about."

The frustration caused by pinball machines manifests itself in punching and kicking the machine, along with making obscene remarks about its manufacturer. This is why pinball machines come equipped with tilt mechanisms, the only way the machines can defend themselves from irate patrons.

Around campus there are several places for pinball fantic to go. For those who do not mind

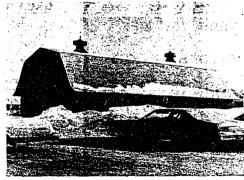
Around campus there are several places for a pinball fanatic to go. For those who do not mind a short walk, there are Hungry Charley's and Games 'R' Us off-campus. On campus, many snackbars and dorms have their own miniamusement halls. These include "The Junction" and Watson snackbars as well as the lobbies of Sadler, Day, DellPlain and Flint halls.

Pinball machines will most likely be around for many years to come, punishing all who make the mistake of feeding quarters into their villainously inviting slots.



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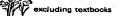
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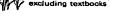
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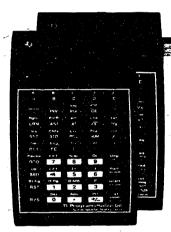
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Institute okays research funds to study body's visual system

The National Eye Institute of the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation have approved research grants of \$876,305 to Syracuse University for studies of the body's visual system.

The proposed grants call for a five-year program. Funding

a five-year program. Funding for the first year will total \$204,333.

The grants will be used for two studies. The first,
"Functional Organization of
the Visual System," will
determine how patterns of the Visual System," will determine how patterns of light striking the eye are coded into nerve impulses and how these impulses are analyzed by

the brain.
This study will try to provide a better idea of how the brain

processes information concerning shape, motion, color and brightness of objects. The second study will be on "Efferent Control of Visual Sensitivity." This will examine neural mechanisms that control the nature of sensory information transmitted to the brain, and may yield additional knowledge concerning the organization and function of the visual system. The studies differ because the first one will examine the flow of visual information from the eye to the brain, while the second will investigate neural signals going from the Debart of the Sciole W. J. of SU's Institute for Sensory Research will direct the studies. Barlow

and his co-workers have recently discovered that, in some animals, the eye's sensitivity

animals, the eye's sensitivity is controlled by neural signals originating in the brain. The studies will attempt to follow up on this discovery, and will involve behavior and computer simulations, anatomy, physiology and neurochemistry.

Write features Call Brent at 423-2127

ROMAN CATHOLIC OBSERVANCE OF HOLY WEEK

Wednesday, March 22:

+ Mais Schedule: Noon, and 4:15 p.m., Hendricks Chapel + Communal Penance Service: 6:45 p.m., Hendricks Chapel

Holy Thursday, March 23:

+ Mass Schedule: -- Noon, Hendricks Chapel -- 7:00 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel (Mass of the Last Supper)

+ Reposition of the Blessed Secrament: 8:00 p.m. to Midnight, St. Thomas More Chapel + Confession: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel

Good Friday, March 24:

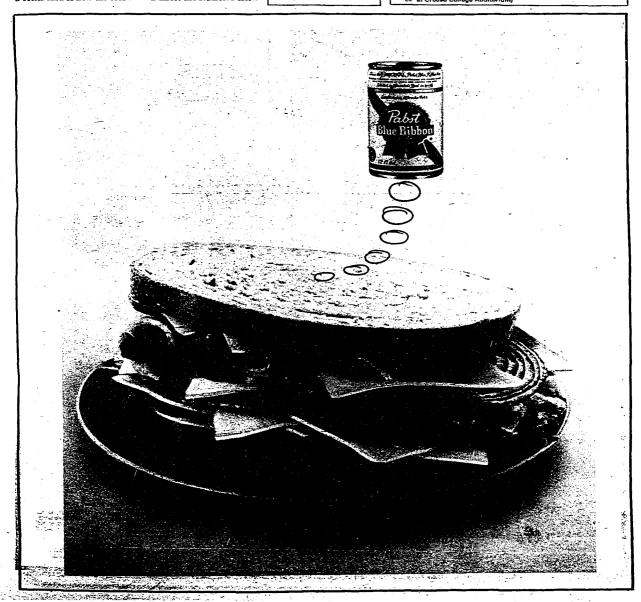
- Stations of Notice (Section 2000)
- Stations of Noon
- Reflections on the suffering & death of Christ: 1:00 p.m.
- Celebration of the Lord's Passion (Holy Communion service), 2:00

p.m. + Stations of the Cross: 7:00 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel

Holy Saturday, March 25: Confessions: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel

Easter Sunday, March 26:

**Easter Vigil Service at 5:00 a.m., in front of Hendricks Chapel. (In case of inclement weather: Inside Hendricks) The Mass will begin about 6:00 a.m. (Coffee & donuts will be served efter Mass) **Later Masses: 9:30 a.m. (guitar), and 11:00 a.m. (organ). (Both Masses at Crouse College Auditorium)





SU rolling papers give campus spirit

By Mark Sullivan
Syracuse University Tshirts, ashtrays and beer muga
are all fine souvenirs of time
spent on "The Hill." However, are all fine souvenirs of time spent on "The Hill." However, around the first week in December, there appeared a new item that allowed students to express their pride and love for their favorite institute of higher education: Syracuse University rolling

papers.
The papers, which come packaged in the university colors of orange and blue, were the brainchild of SU junior Mitch Reiter. Reiter first developed the idea of SU rolling papers when he came across a similar when he came across a similar item at the University of Massachusetts. "I thought it was an excellent idea," said Reiter, "and thought it would be great if we could have something like it at Syracuse. I copied down'the name of the manufacturer and wrote him a letter."

White he was waiting for a response from the manufacturer, Reiter set out to do some "marketing research." "I went down to Marshall Street to get me feedback on the idea and the response was just great,' Reiter said.
Reiter made the initial order

of papers in early November and as soon as they hit the they were an immediate

Despite the fact that only one advertisement was published, paper sales

flourished.

Reiter attributes much of the papers' success to the home basket ball schedule papers' success to the home basket ball ... schedule printed on the back of the booklet. "I wanted to do something to bolster school spirit and the idea of bringing the basketball team into it

"Besides, it was very convenient. You'd be surprised how many times I referred to it," he added.

it," he added.
There were other factors contributing to the papers' success. Burnett's was pushing them as stocking stuffers around Christmas time, according to Reiter. Or as an SU sophomoresaid, "When I went to visit friends at Rutgers, I brought along a few packs, just so they would know where SU

so they would know was coming from."
Yet the papers were more than just a way to display school spirit for Reiter. "It was school spirit for Reiter. "It was learning experience," he said. "I got to go out and deal with business men in the community. I was investing my money, so it was a real live thing. I got more from it than I would have if I was just dealing with a hypothetical situation."

In spite of the papers' success, Reiter is not ready to leave school and become a paraphernalia mogul. "I'm a television-radio major. It would be hard to explain to my parents if I decided to become a rolling-paper salesman,"

hw tecoh

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The Fury' fails to fulfill claims but still provides terrifying fun

son, she possesses psychic powers, which allow her to es-tablish a mental link with

FILM OFF-CAMPUS. "The Fury," Cinema North. Check local newspapers for times and listings.

By Steven Puchalski By Steven Puchalaki.
"The Fury"—is being advertised as an experience in terror and suspense." Although the film does not reach these grand expectations, it is a good, though not exceptional, thriller. At a time when dramatic blockbusters seem to flood the theaters, it's a relief to be able to sit back and enjoy two hours of terrifying fim.

This is the latest film from Brian DePalma ("Carrie," "Obsession," "Sisters"). Like his previous works, "The Fury" deals with the nis previous Fury"

Fury?" deals with the supernatural.

The film begins with the kidnapping of a young man, Robin Sanza (Andrew Stevens), and the apparent murder of his father (Kirk Douglas). The men behind this plot are government agents, and the reason for it is that Sanza is endowed with certain powers which could be used to great benefit in the right hands. As the head of the agency. Mr. Childress (John Casnands. As the head of the agen-cy, Mr. Childress (John Cas-savetes) explains, "The Rus-sians don't have one. The Chinese don't have one. He's unique."

unique."
While the son is being brainwashed and trained, his father tries desperately to locate him. The only leads to his son's whereabouts are through the Paragon Institute, a school for gifted individuals, and one of its students, a young girl named Gillian (Amy Irving). Like Douglas'

Robin.

Douglas stars as the pursued father, lending the film the dignity of his stature. Cassavets plays the sinister government executive whose quiet, mannered style forges a chilling portrait of subdued evil. Each performer lends credibility to his restive the executive dispulling service.

evil. Each performer lends credibility to his restive character, dispelling many cliches inherent in each role. Irving, who costarred in "Carrie," proves that she is one of the brightest new stars in motion pictures. Her performance as an unwilling pawn in government intrigue stands out from the rest of the cast. Her portrayal of a young girl cursed with an un-controllable power evokes a mixture of sympathy and amazement from the audience.

amazement from the audience.
Stevens is less fortunate,
since his character is never
completely filled out by the
script. He is seen only as a
vengeful young man who has
been transformed by the
government into a walking time bomb.

DePalma has again proved that he is one of the most in-triguing and original directors of this era. Although "The Fury" does not rank as one of his best efforts, it is without a doubt a fescinating journey into the bizarre.

In his latest effort DePalma seems to have diluted his usual style of filmmaking in favor of a more conventional ap-proach. This is where the film's problems begin. "The Fury" is oriented toward action and the recent commercialism for the supernatural. In moving in this direction, DePalma has not lost any creativity, but has lost much of the manic energy which filled his earlier works. The emotionalism that charged his characters and made his other efforts unques-

The characters in "The Fury" may intrigue the viewer, but they seem distant and unreachable. Only Irving transcends this fault, making her character compassionate and believable.

tionably personal is sorely lac-

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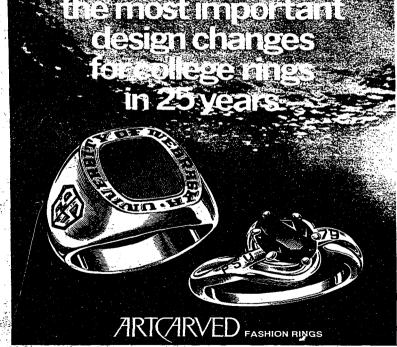


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SU offers courses on saving of energy

By Cheryl Solimini

Energy problems are here to stay, but "the university is not helpful in publicizing courses in our school that deal with ciate professor of chanical engineering and sociate . architecture at Syracuse For instance, said Ucar, the

schools of architecture and engineering offer courses engineering offer courses concerning energy systems which are non-technical and

open to all SU students.
"Solar Energy Applications," a mechanical engineering elective jointly taught by Ucar and Professor John LaGraff, deals with ways in which solar energy can be collected and used in heating. Last semester, the two professors taught three one-credit mini-courses concerning

energy conservation in residential buildings,

residential buildings, and alternative energy sources. "They were initiated because of an interest by the students in some area of energy, and just because faculty noticed a potential for courses aimed at the critical area of energy use," LaGraff said.

He added that the mini-courses had originally been offered at University College because the engineering school "hoped to get people from off-campus who were interested in finding out where their heat was going." LaGraff said that the school

has not yet decided whether

again next semester.

Ucar also teaches ARC 322,

"Heating, Ventilation, AirConditioning and Water,"
which is required of architec-

ture students.
"The way this course "The way this course was taught traditionally was without any reference to energy conservation," he said. Now Ucar-teaches the designing of better, more efficient energy systems from the beginning.

"I tell my students that they must realize they live on a limited planet, that they will always have to share its resources," he explained.

Volker Weiss, morfessor of

Volker Weiss, professor of materials science and director materials science and director of the Syracuse University Institute for Energy Research, said, that the School of Engineering has distributed questionnaires to other profes-sors at SU, asking what courses are being offered in the field of energy.

while the results of the study have not been completed, LaGraff, who was in charge of the committee established to look into energy course offerings, was able to list several classes at the university.

Besides courses at the engineering school dealing specifically with energy utilization (MEE 585) and nuclear power (MEE 486), the geology department in the College of Arts and Sciences offers two one-credit courses, "Geology of Energy" and "Energy Resources." Besides course Geology of Ene Energy Resources.

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Watson Cheater

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Deadline extended to March 27

The deadline for indergraduates to file petitions for a seat in the University Senate has been extended to Monday, March 27, according to Tom Hoffman, Student Association vice president for administrative perations.

Plant

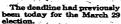
County Legislature, said he proposal because he has not discussed the details of the proposal with state officials.

Bragman also seemed heatant to support any proposal that would hinder the Legislature from finding a solution to the county's solid waste problem.

At an open forum this mon-. At an open forum this mon-th, Bragman said a judge could close the present county landfill in Tripoli "tomorrow." Bragman said the county "can't afford to have garbage piling up in the streets or risk long delays that would cause future escalation of construction projects.

The county Solid Waste Dis-posal Board, which is studying long-term solutions to the county's garbage problem, will make a recommendation to the legislature on June 1. Onondaga County produces ove 1,000 tons of garbage a day.

Barber said state director of operations Thomas Frey would be meeting with state of-ficials to discuss building the two projects at the fairgrounds and the role of local government.



Undergraduates, in order to qualify for a senate seat, must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, and must not be on any form of probation.

SA, must contain 50 signatures of undergraduates only, but the students who sign d not be in the candidate's school. Each signature must be accompanied by an address and Social Security number.





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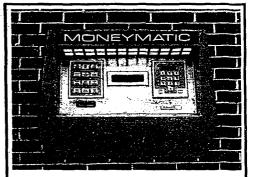
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Curly Nell (with ball), Meadowlark Lemon and the other world-famous Harlem Globetrotters will perform their tricks in Manley Field House this Sunday at 7 p.m. The Globetrotters will face the New Jersey Reds, who feature Greg Kohls, SU's fifth all-time basketball scorer. Tickets can be purchased at the Manley ticket orffice or at Spectrum, 823 University Avenue, for \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50. SU students showing 1D cards are entitled to a \$1 discount on the \$4.50 and \$6.50 tickets.

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THE ARMY RESERVE

IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS

Syracuse University has hired Lou Angelo as a defen-sive-end coach for the football

sive-end coach for the football team.

Angelo, brother of Jerry Angelo who is also an assistant coach on the SU staff, was formerly the defensive coordinator at Adrian (Mich.) College.

Lou Angelo will replace Lou Sahan, who left SU to take a position on the staff of the University of West Virginia. Angelo, 27, is a native of Youngtown, Ohio. He was an all-ACC defensive back at the University of North Carolina.

Lest season SU also had two Angelos on its football staff at graduate assistant, has since landed a job as defensive-line coach with New Mexico State University.

The sign-up deadline for the

The sign-up deadline for the women's intranural racqueball tournament is Monday, March 27 in 139 Women's Building. There is a \$3 forfeit fee. Play in the tournament will begin the following week.

The SU men's rugby team is now practicing Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. at the Hookway Tract. Any new or prospective members are welcome with no experience needed For further information call Fred information call Greenaway at 423-3436.

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Men's Rupby Club practices to day and tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at Hookway Field. New members welcome. Call 423-3436 if

"Chac," the story of a search for the Mayan God of Rain, will be shown tonight at 8 in Shaw Dining Hall. Admission 50 cents. There will be a PRSSA meeting

There will be a PRISSA meeting at 7:30 tonight in the 1934 Room of Newhouse. It. Elections for next year's officers will be held and Joe Gallagher, assistant athletic director, will speak.

A seminar on resume writing will be held tonight at 7:30 in A2 Newhouse I. Only 50 students may participate and they must sign up first in the dean's office. A seminar on interviews will be held next Wednesday, Purism Megillah reading tonight at 7 in Hendricks Chapel. Come and have some fun.

7 in Herdericks Chapel, Come and have some french lunch at the ISO, 230 Euclid Ave, at noon today, 81.50.
Any male singer/dencer interested in performing in the SUMS April production of "Seesaw" should come to 100 Crouse tonight at 7 or call 478-7603 for information.
Donald L. Clarke, director of teacher personnel, City School District in Rochester, will be at the Office of Education Planning and Placement, 144 Huntington Hell today at 2 pm. to recruit teachers for

day at 2 p.m. to recruit teachers for September. Call 423-4759 for an appointment.

pointment.
Mass schedule: Noon and 4:15
p.m., Hendricks Chapel.
Communal Penance Service:
6:45 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

NOTICES
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LSAT prep course; new, updated, offered by Academic Counsaling Service. Registration today in 214 HL, 2 to 4 p.m. Sessions meet March 27-30, 7-8:30 p.m. Juniors and seniors only. Applications being accepted for special education or social work internation through March for summer and fall placement. Call CIP at 423-4261/4271, or stop in 787

La Case Latinoamericant will be having its Latin Awareness West from March 27 to April 2: For imore information call 423-4099 or come 203 Marshall St.

Sign-up deadline for women's radquetball singles will be Monday at 3 p.m. in 139 Women's Building. There will be a 93 forfeit fee, Ptay will begin the following Monday.

Get ready for the Senior Party, March 31 at Drumlins from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$1. Free buses from Sims and Skybarn.

Correction

Due to proofreading errors in the March 8 issue, the figures for President Carter's for President Carter's proposed arms package sale were in error. The packeage consists of 15 F-15s for Israel, 75 F-16s to Israel, 50 F-5s to Egypt and 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia. Martin Shapiro, the SU student coordinatips and ameligram campaign to Sen. Jacob Javits opposing: the sale, is opposed to the entire Carter arms package, not just the sale to Israel, as the headline suggests.

In another story in the March 8 issue, Stansfield Turner was identified as a former Secretary of the Navy. The CIA director is a Navy admiral, but was never Secretary of the Navy.

The uncredited photo of Jordan Dale on page 7 in the DO's March 8 issue was taken by Josh Sheldon.

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rob - thanks for a fantastic vacation, the last 3 months have been the best even tho we had our own problems at first, we worked it out and I'm glad

J.D. Happy Anniversary to my lover and my best friend. In 2 yrs. I can't remember one special day'... because all our days are special to me. Love you always, all ways, B.W.

Yo B - Living in sin has been almost as fun as drugs. Thanks for helping me keep my insanity. Happy Valen-tines Day and Welcome."Home" — With all my Love, B

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WKU makes Orange look green in Knoxville

By Mike Stanton KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The charter jet was rocked by air turbulence as it carried the Syracuse basketball team and its backers home after the Orangemen's 87-86 overtime loss to Western Kentucky.
An SU cheerleader leaned

An SU cherrleader leaned out into the plane's asise and worriedly asked, "Is it supposed to be this rocky?" No, it wasn't supposed to be so rocky. But only hours before the unsettling flight back to Syracuse, the Orangemen were caught in turbulence of were caught in turbulence of their own making in the University of Tennessee's Stokely Arena. The result was a crash from the heights of lofty expectations, as SU (22-6) was eliminated in the first round of its eighth (and sixth consecutive) . NCAA tournament appearance.

"Western Kentucky (16-14) outfought and outhustled us." disheartened SU coach Jim Boeheim said. "They wanted the ball game worse than we did."

A game marred by sloppy passing, colliding bodies and more turnovers than Pepperidge Farms would know repperage rarms would know what to do with won't be remembered for its lack of artistry, however. Instead, the game was overshadowed by some controversial officiating that first awarded and then took away a probable SU win-ning basket with three seconds left in overtime.

After leading by 10 points with 14:05 left in the second half (55-45) and by five with 54 seconds left in regulation (76-71), the Orangemen were on the verge of doing in overtime what many thought was impossible — losing to a team with the second-worst record (15-13) in the 32-squad NCAA tournament.

only three seconds With only three seconds remaining in overtime and Syracuse unbelievably trailing by a point, Marty Byrnes drove through traffic in the lane, collided with WKU guard e Ashby and put up a left-Steve Asnoy and put up a let-handed push shot that dropped through the net for an apparent breathtaking, miraculous finish. Referee Richie Weiler, whose

name will live in infamy in the

mind of Boeheim, whistled a blocking foul on Ashby, when many thought Byrnes should have been called for charging, and walked over to the scorer's table to signal the basket good.

Disappearing basket
Byrnes strode to the foul
line clenching his fists exultantly, as the overhead
accreboard recorded the
basket. But suddenly the basket. But suddenly the scoreboard erased SU's 88 and returned the Orange score to 86. Boeheim screamed in notest and the approximately 250 Syracus fens howled in disbelief, as referee Denny Bishop ruled the basket no good because the foul was composed by the score of the scor good because the four was com-mitted and the whistle was blown before Byrnes' shot. Byrnes returned to the foul line, after a WKU timeout to let

line, after a WKU timeout to let him think about the situation, to shoot a one-and-one with his team once again trailing by a point. His first shot hit the front rim, bounced up as though it was going to fall through the net, and then slid off the right rim.

In the ensuing scramble for the ball, Roosevelt Bouie almost got his hands on the amost got his hands on the ball for a last-second tip-in before 6-foot-5 Hilltopper forward Greg Jackson latched onto the biggest of his six rebounds and held it as the buzzer sounded.

Pandemonium erupted in the Western Kentucky rooting section and a red towel, WKU's cheering trademark, soared through the air and landed at midcourt. In the SU seating section, joy had changed to confusion, shock and disbelief. An Orange cheerleader wept uncontrollably. Like the mighty Casey, the Syracuse University Orangemen had struck out. struck out.

Afterwards, Boeheim com-plained bitterly about the lastsecond officiating and vowed to protest the game. But C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, Southeastern Conference a sistant commissioner and superviser of officials, stated that "there is no official protest in the game of collegiate basketball." Ingram added that he spoke with the officials and that Byrnes was dearly up the lane and was

fouled before he attempted to

fouled Delice. — shoot?

"The decision was covered by the rules." Weiler said in a statement issued after the game. "I misunderstood my Mishom) and signaled partner (Bishop) and signaled the basket good. Then he corrected me that the shot had come after the foul was com-mitted. That's all there was to

"If that's what he (Weiler) says, then it's a blatant lie," Boeheim said angrily. "One guy called the basket good and the other guy took it away. You can't do that."

And he (Weiler) called the basket good with absolutely no hesitation or consultation with the other guy like he says," Boeheim continued. "I'll be the first to admit it might have been a bad call, but he (Bishop) can't change it. All he can say is whether the ball went in or

Sloppy play

Poor officiating or not, the
Orangemen found themselves
in such desperate straits near
the end because they were
guilty, throughout the game, of more choking than the Boston Strangler. Ultimately, Strangler. Ultimately, Syracuse lost mainly by turning the ball over 27 times and by getting outrebounded 45-44 by a team whose starters are 6-foot-7.

As Boeheim sighed as he slumped in an airport chair waiting for the return charter flight, "Of all the games we've ever played, we really had to find a way to lose this one."

Only the brilliant outside shooting of reserve guard Hal Cohen (11 for 16) permitted the Orangemen to be tied with the Hilltoppers, 41-all, at the half. The smazing Cohen hit eight of 12 first-half shots for 17 of his career and game-high 23

Cohen also collected four conen also collected four rebounds, three assists and three steals before collecting his fifth foul, and depriving SU of its only hot shooter, with 54 seconds left in regulation and Syracuse leading 76-71.

Reserve WKU guard Greg Burbach recipient of Cohen's

Reserve WAU guard Greg Burbach, recipient of Cohen's final foul, sank one of two foul shots. Then Hilltopper forward James Johnson swiped the ball from Ross Kindel and his layup with 45 seconds left made the score 76-74. Mike Reese's 22-footer with 27 seconds left knotted the

27 seconds left knotted the score at 76 after an Eddie Moss pass was intercepted. Kevin James' 25-footer with three seconds left was off-target and the game was in overtime — WKU's seventh of the season and SU's first (and leat)

Boeheim said he went with James in the final regulation seconds because he hoped the senior could drive for a basket against WKU's man-to-man defense. Against the zone, SU had planned to go inside to Byrnes or outside with shooter Marty Headd, but "you can only go with what they let you take," Boeheim explained. Meanwhile, SU's other shooter, Billy Drew, spent his

Senior Merty Byrnes (32) finished his career at SU with 23 points against Western Kentucky University in a first-round NCAA game. Talk after the 87-88 WKU win centaged, however, on the points Byrnes did not make.

last Syracuse game watching from the bench. "I think our guys had a

tremendous advantage having played in so many overtime games," Hilltopper coach Jim Richards said. "When we go games," Hilltopper coach Jim Richards said. "When we go into overtime, our guys' eyes light up, because they think it's automatic then."

Hilltopper eyes must have been shining with 1:03 remaining in overtime, after center Aaron Bryant's six points Aaron Styant's sus pounts helped stake Western Ken-tucky to a seemingly in-surmountable 85-80 lead. But SU's choking antics were con-tagious and WKU almost gagged.

SU comeback Headd, who shot only one for five after replacing Cohen, hit a 21-footer with 53 seconds left. Coupled with two Louis Orr free throws, after the slender free throws, after the alender sophemore was fouled on the same play, Syracuse climbed to within one, 85-84. Darryl Turner scored the winning points from the foul line, courtesy of Moss, before a Bouie tipin with 25 seconds remaining gave SU its final points of the season.

As the final 10 seconds

points of the season.
As the final 10 seconds
ticked away, Boute swatted
away a Johnson shot like a
world-class volley ball
performer (he blocked eight
shots) and Headd scooped up
the loose ball just before it
would have rolled out of
bounds and back into WesternKentucky's hands. Headd Kentucky's hands. Headd fired the ball to Moss, who passed to Byrnes, who: a)

scored b) didn't score c) charged d) didn't charge e) only the referee (don't ask which one) knows for sure.

which one) knows for sure.
"There were a lot of bad calls
in that game," Boeheim complained. "We got a 10-point
lead and then they started jumping all over us. You don't turn
the hall arms." ping an over us. You don't turn
the ball over three times
against the press (as SU did in
blowing its 10-point lead)
without getting fouled.
Turnovers cost us the game."
Add to Boeheim's autopsy

report another uninspired performance from everyone in the backcourt except Cohen. SU's other guards (Moss, Headd and starters Dale Shac-kleford and Kindel) combined for only 10 points.
Shackleford rode the beach

much of the game, in foul trouble, and scored only four points. Kindel might as well have ridden the bench, taking one shot (and missing), while turning the ball over four times. Turnovers reflected a balanced team effort, with Bouie leading the way with

six.

"There was a little looking ahead (to a rematch with Michigan State), and we were flat," Headd said afterwards.

Bob Berry, the Michigan State assistant who scouted the Syracuse-Western Kan-

the Syracuse western ken-tucky game, summed up the loss perhaps best of all. "It's tough for good players

to play against shifty op-position. Berry observed. In Knoxville, however, it was dif-ficult to tell which players were which.

The seasons of two university teams ended ver the vacation while that of another

The Syracuse gymnastics team finished third in the Eastern Intercollegists Gymnastic Championahips held March 10-12 at Manley Field House. Southern Connecticut was the running sy winner, as expected, with Army second.

The second secon

squad began.

Two Syracuse wrestlers — Gene Mills and John Janiak — earned all-American honors in College Park, Md., at the NCAA wrestling championahips. SU finished winth in the

championships. SU finished mines item championship.
The SU lacrosse tesm returned 1-1 from its southern swing, with a 12-2 win over Netth. Carolina State and a 10-7 defaut by Dubs. Syracuse is ranked #4th nationally in the latest collegiate lacrisse poll.



A surprising 23-point performance by SU guard Hal Cohen (10; kept Syracuse in the WKU game until the very end when the Hilltoppers won in overtime. WKU went on to Jose in the next round 90-62 to Michigan State. State of the

1 he Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 95 Syracuse, New York Thursday, March 23, 1978





UU's new external chairperson Robert Watson (left) and new internal chairperson Steven Fuchs discuss UU's need for a union building and a stable budget, as well as their plans for the upcoming

Campus departments to assess compliance with equality law

By Kim Seward
Syracuse University
academic departments will
soon receive Title IX selfevaluation updates from the
Affirmative Action Office. These forms, assurances that departments are complying with Title IX regulations banning sex discrimination in the classroom, must be returned to AAO, where results will be compiled.

According to AAO Director
Dr. Lois Black, previous
legislation regarding equality
dealt with discrimination in employment. Title IX passed in 1972, focuses on equality for male and female students.

Title IX forms were sent to all major campus departments about two years ago. Copies of regulations were accompanied by questions regarding development of self-evaluation and internal grievance

procedures for complaints.
"There has been an endless There has been an encless correspondence between key offices and AAO over the last two years," Black stated. "We have all of the self-evaluations, but have not yet updated compliances," she said.

An AAO subcommittee, composed of faculty members Jean Howard and Herbert Williams and graduate student Janet Bogdan, is helping Black review the evaluations. The forms, to be sent out later this month, will contain suggestions for im-provements as well as additional questions regarding progress toward compliance. Any necessary changes are to be completed by next July 21.

Areas of the amendment which must be reviewed, in-

clude access to courses, counseling, vocational level access, honors and awards clude and employment opportunities for work-study students.

To ensure equal access to courses, deans of individual schools edited catalogues and brochures. No programs may be limited on the basis of sex and statements implying dis-crimination were removed. crimination were removed. Catalogues were reviewed by

AAO.

"We have to be certain nur-We have to be certain nursing is available to men and engineering is available to women," Black said. According to Black, curriculum revisions occurred most often in the physical education the physical education department. in the physical education department, making co-educational classes for non-contact sports mandatory.

"Head counts in classes

counts in classes

Faculty to look into unionization

By Mike Maynard

The results of an opinion poll conducted by the Syracuse University chapter of the American Association of University Professors show there is interest among the SU faculty in unionizing, said John D. Diehl, president of the local AAUP

As a consequence, the SU chapter of the AAUP is sending ballots to active members asking them to vote on whether they want the chapter to begin a campaign aimed at unionizing the

Only active members of the local chapter — those who have paid all dues to the local and national AAUP chapters — will be able to vote. Diehl said.

A majority "yes" vote of the entire membership of the local AAUP chapter is needed for a unionization campaign to be initiated. The faculty assembly of the local chapter would co-ordinate such a campaign.

Diehl urged all active members to vote on the matter, since any ballot not submitted will be construed as a "no" vote.
"There are several reasons why the SU chapter is looking into unionizing," Diehl said. "Economics, of course, is the big issue. But we are also seeking faculty input in decision-making and

If the members of the local AAUP chapter vote to go ahead with plans to unionize, the next step would be to get 30 percent or more of the full-time faculty at SU to sign cards asking the National Labor Relations Board to supervis e a unionization elec

tion. A majority will decide the ensuing election.

A unionization campaign, if the local chapter members vote to go ahead with it, would start no later than May 1979.

Housing exemptions due

There are nine days left for freshmen who wish to live off-campus next year to apply for an exemption from university housing. All requests must be submitted by March 31.

Exemption-request forms are available at the office of Residential Life, 202 Steele

University rules and likelihood the regulations require that all be granted."

freshmen and sophomore students live in university housing unless they receive an exemption.

According to an ORL release, "Requests received by March 31 will be carefully considered. If the student's reason for requesting exemption is deemed valid, there is a strong likelihood that the request will

NYPIRG balloting today

The Graduate Student Organization will today conduct its referendum on whether to continue automatic

whether to continue automatic allocations of student fee money of the New York Public Interest Research Group. Balloting on the advisory referendum will take place at the GSO office at Tilden Cot-tage, 103 College Place, from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9

NYPIRG currently receives \$3 from each graduate student's \$28 student fee, for an allocation of \$10,005 next year. That allocation is refun-dable to students who file individual requests

Senators claim SU officials skimp on information

By Marilyn Marks

Members of the University Senate said at yesterday's meeting the administration does not give
senate committees enough information on im-

Discussion centered primarily around reports from the Budget Committee and the Committee for Academic Affairs.

Academic Affairs.

Eric Lawson, chairman of the Budget Committee, said the committee had no part in deciding what was to be done with SU's 1976-777 budget sur-

what was to be done with SUz 1976-77 budget surplus of more than \$1 million.

This surplus was reduced to only \$29.314 by putting \$400,000 in reserve and purchasing a computer for \$680,000. This had been reported to the trustees, voted upon, and done before we even found out there was a surplus, "Lawson said.

Vice Chancellor Clifford L. Winters Jr. replied that, "Committees are routinely given all information they request," but some senate members appeared dissatisfied with this snawer.

Lawson said the policy is insdequate. "Sure," he said, "we'll think of something and ask you for information. But I think you should give us regularly scheduled packets of information. It is simply not available to us."

The issue was triggered by a report on a motion made by Professor, Joshua Goldberg, who asked

that the Budget Committee discuss using the surplus from the 1978-79 budget for a wage increase

plus from the 1910-19 outget for a wage increase effective next Jan. I.

Lawson, however, said he saw several problems with this idea. He explained that the surplus is expected to arise from a variation of enrollment there may be up to 200 more or fewer students than

"This (disposition of a \$1-million budget surplus) had been reported to the trustees, voted upon, and done before we even found out there was a surplus.

the university's goal. "What we're talking about

here is zero." In said.

There is also the possibility that a budget surplus could not keep up with a wage increase, as cording to Lawson. He opposed the idea of using the surplus for a faculty-bonus, saying, "I don't think that the chancellor should give us a turkey

lembers of the Committee for Academic Affairs Members or mc committee for Academic Amairs were also concerned with what senate member Giancarlo Moneti called the great lack of committee member said, "Decisions that should have been open were made by the administration. Comben open were made by the administration. mittees that were active in the past have a dormant because of this."

The Middle States evaluation team that visited SU last November recognized this problem. Its report stated that the planning process at SU is "vulnerable to small changes in a small leadership group," and groups such as the senate could be "refurbished and restored to increasingly useful

Chancellor Eggers explained that planning must be based on financial needs, but he wants to talk to the committees about other concerns. To Eggers' statement that Vice Chancellor John J.

Eggers statement that vice Canacient some of Frucha already communicates with committees, Goldberg replied, "No comment." In response to the suggestions of the Middle States evaluation team, the senate adopted a recommendation calling for the "revitalization" of senate committees. The recommendation is states that "each committee should routinely receive information available to the 'top leadership group' and necessary for the performance of the committee responsibilities." The recommendation is part of a Senate Committee on Academic Affairs

report.

The senate also approved new courses for next and senate and a list of people to be considered for honorary degrees. This list included such personalities as opera star Beverly Sills and TV newscaster and author Edwin Newman.

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GM pledges \$250,000 to SU

announced a \$250,000 contribution to Syracuse University for the purpose of upgrading SU's engineering labs and providing providing engineering scholarships.

The grant was announced at

a press conference at E.S. Bird-Library by Glenn W. Wiegand, general manager of GM's Har-rison Radiator Division in Lockport, N.Y. The conference

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.
Wiegand announced at the
conference the names of four
SU engineering students who

SU engineering students who will receive full trition scholarships for their junior and senior years at SU through the GM Scholarship Plan.
SU sophomores Matthew Smolowitz, Martin Slade, Carl Anderson and Samuel Lass will each receive full trition and a \$200 annual book allowance for their last two

years in school, pins the op-portunity to work at GM facilities during their remain-ing two summer breaks through GM's internship

through GM's internship program.

SU is slated to receive an additional \$150,000 in acholarship funds from the GM plan in the next five years, as part of the \$250,000 pladge. Wiegand said, "We hope that a substantial portion of the scholarship funds ... will be used to assist women and minorities our women and minorities pur

women and minorities pursuing engineering careers.
Recipients of these schildramping careers.
Recipients of these schildramping the schildramping to Wiegand.
The remaining \$100,000 of the pledge is earmarked for upgrading laboratory facilities in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering.
SU has received a total of \$845,000 in grants and scholarship funds, including the latest pledge, from GM since 1955.

Bill may help finance stadium

A bill that may help Onon-daga County pay the debt ser-vice on the proposed new stadium was approved by the state Senate Tuesday. It now awaits action in the state Assembly. Assembly.

Assembly.
Sponsored by Sen. Tarky
Lombardi Jr., the bill would
waive the 7 percent sales tax
on ticket sales for events at the
stadium, channeling the 7
percent fee into a fund to retire
the construction debt on the the construction debt on the stadium. Lombardi,

a Republican from Syracuse, estimated the bill could help the county accumulate about \$3 million dur-ing the 25 years before the construction bonds are retired.

The tax abatement would apply to all stadium projects in with more than the state wi





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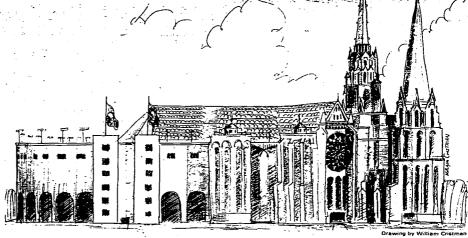
Stadiums: cathedrals of civil religion architecture. Tomorrow, Professor George Elliott will comment on the renovation of the Hall of Languages.

SU's Architecture Michael N. Novak

Recently at Syracuse University a fascinating argument has broken out. Famed old Archbold Stadium, in which Famed old Archbold Stadium, in which legendary figures like Davis, Little, and Csonka once performed, is cracking and crumbling. The administration has proposed a new 50,000-seat stadium to be built at the cost of \$9 million, of which the university will pledge to cover about half. But a few of the faculty and students are protesting this (as they suppose) finan-cial burden. They do not undertand. They do not have the eyes of faith. If visitors from outer space do pass over the region called the United States

over the region called the United States in flying saucers, surely they notice the distinctive form of architecture in every city and on every major campus. They see marvelously distinctive ovals: cleanly buildings designed in honor of female god. Whatever other religions may be preached in the land, it is plain that the civic functions performed in these ovals are keys to some central meaning. meaning.

No other activity nourishes so many connoisseurs and experts. No con-noisseurs are so demanding and outspoken. They boo and hiss the slightest errors and fallings off from



perfection. If Americans believe in the perfectibility of the human race (they do not), this would be the cathedral in which they most lovingly celebrate such belief.

Both the critics and the defenders of sports recognize that sports in sports recognize that sports in America, as in Eastern Europe, Brazil and elsewhere, constitute a form of civil religion. High values are dramatized, celebrated and taught here, and rejoice the eyes and hearts of those who witness them, if they have eyes to see. Yet why does a culture build cathedrals, when there are so many poor to feed? It would be too easy—and also true—to say that humans do not live by bread alone. Human beings in every

by bread alone. Human beings in every culture express their fundamental

liberty by inventing elaborate rituals, built around values important to their identity and their survival. Chief of all alues is a sense of human perfec tion under stress. No other department in a university submits its students to such public tests of the excellence they such public tests of the excellence they have achieved. Syracuse teams have been soundly and publicly denounced, as they were this year after a poor performance against North Carolina State; and deeply loved and cherished, as they were this year after gutty and brilliant (although losing) performances against giants like Penn State and Pittsburgh.

The range of human values has to draw upon and to exhibit - community, effort, grace under pressure, courage, determination and flawless covers nearly the whole range of a rounded education in the humanities. Few are the basic concepts of our civilization that are not dramatized in,

civilization that are not dramatized in, or exhibited in analogous form by, the distinctively American sports. Henry Fairlie, the distinguished British journalist, recently wrote anesay about cricket (in Britain) and baseball (in America and Japan) as extraordinary teachers of the habits of minds essential to constitutional democracy. I tried to draw the same point in a chapter of "The Joy of Scorts" with further chapters on the point in a chapter of "The Joy of Sports," with further chapters on the

political and cultural significance of

football and basketball, the other dis-tinctively American sports.

Meanwhile, one of the great gifts of American universities to the national moral and aesthetic sense of this republic are the games they have nourished now for a century. All classes of Americans, college-going or classes of Americans, college-going or not, the jamitors along with the profes-sors, the cafeteria workers and the groundskeepers and maintenance crews as well as the corporate ex-ecutives, journalists and public of-ficials, share these great rituals in com-mon, and derive uncommon

mon, and derive uncommon nourishment from them. It is objected that sports are now a big business. Why should a university provide a training ground for professional teams? It is hard to make that objection stick while the university also prepares journalists, public administrators, accountants, chemists, surgeons and other professionals. Athletes make an important contribution to our culture's models of extribution to our culture's models of ex-cellence, of courage, of struggle with self—and to our pleasure and zest for

Michael Novak is a professor of Religion at Syracuse University. This comment is reprinted from The Washington Post with Novak's per-

Dpt. of strange phenomena

Kenneth Goodrich and the art of leadership

For 50 years there have been efforts to change Arts & Sciences requirements, which have grown outdated and cumbersome. Arts & Sciences Dean Kenneth P. Goodrich possessed the special talents to successfully bring together efforts for reform. The Standard Plan is but one of the products of Kenneth for reform. The Standard Plan is but one of the products of Kenneth Goodrich's five years as dean of Arts and Sciences, a position he will be leaving at the end of this

'He is a consensus leader. He "He is a consensus leader. He brings people's ideas and efforts to a useful conclusion," said Peter A. Stace, director of advising and records. Goodrich encouraged faculty involvement in formulating the Standard Plan to reorganize requirements. He sat on most committees as an equal active participant. Stace said.

participant, Stace said.
"He was the quiet force behind putting emphasis on lower division changes," said Stewart Thau, department chairman of philosophy. Three years ago, Good-rich organized The Special Committee on the Freshman Year. The influential report creatively focused on problems with requirements, counseling and housing. The Shaw Hall Living/Learning center and the Standard Plan reforms are some of the results.

These reforms reflected his

special interest in improving the quality of undergraduate education. "His heart really did lie in undergraduate education, although he did do a lot for graduate studies," said Thau. This is one of the reasons he is leaving to become Provost of Ohio Wesleyan University.

well restructuring 28 As well as restricting undergraduate course requirements, Goodrich has reviewed various graduate programs with John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, resulting in the appointment of distinguished professors. Their names will be announced soon

Throughout the college Goodrich reorganized procedures and regulations for increased clarity. The language department was re-structured in a controversial move consolidating five separate departments under a single chair-

Persistence and fairness are the words most often used to describe Goodrich's leadership. "He brought about quiet, organic change," said Dan Willet, assistant A&S dean. Willet continued, "He brought the college back to its constituents."

Howard Mansfield and Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

From the pages of the Herald-

ournal Journal:

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New UU chairpersons:

UU needs a union building ...

By Janet Fernington
"The construction of a
Student Union is absolutely
necessary to the existence of
University Union," said
Robert Watson, the new UU
external chairperson.
"Without it, it will be impossible for UU to continue as a student run organization. Our program will have to be taken over by the Office of Student Affairs."

Student Affairs."

This week, Student Association is starting a "drive" to construct a student union.

UU is not affiliated with it, Watson said. "Their approach is something we don't want to get involved in — it is political. UU has tried to stay away from that kind of thing."

from that kind of thing."
Watson has privately discussed the need for a student
union with Melvin C. Mounts,
vice president of student affairs. Watson said, "We are
keeping it in the background."
With its present facilities,
UU is unable to "book" small

auditorium concerts. "We have to rent Manley," Watson said. With a union building, that problem would be eliminated, he said.

e said. Watson Watson cited two other schools, Michigan State and the University of Maryland, that provide the same level of programming as. UU. However, Watson added that because the schools have a union, building, they can provide students with other services. "Many of them have bowling alleys," he said.

UU's concert and speaker boards are among the five best in the country and the cinema board is considered the best, Watson said. cited two other

Watson said.

Watson was appointed exter-Watson was appointed exter-nal chairperson March 1. Although he was not as-sociated with UU before, he said he was appointed "because of my past ex-perience." Watson worked as external chairperson for Wat-son Hall and also as a lisison

between students and administrators for the Office of Residential Life.

Watson said he has not decided what he wants to accomplish in his year in office.
He wants to continue UU's programming and increase its

reputation.
"So far I like the job," he said. "It is an interesting exsaid. "It is an interesting ex-perience." The only thing that bothers Watson is that students "take many of the ser-vices provided by UU for granted. They don't realize how much work is involved in organizing everything

...a stable budget, and logo

By Janet Pennington A guaranteed stable budget and an identifiable image are two goals that Steven Fuchs, two goals that Steven Fuchs, the new internal chairperson of University Union, wants to achieve during his year in of-fice. Fuchs said a stable budget is necessary to continue UU's current level of programming

ourrent level of programming on campus.

UU has approached the Office of Student Affairs about the possibility of establishing an annual and stable budget allocation for UU. The Office of Student Affairs has formed. of Student Affairs has formed a committee to investigate the problem. Fuchs said, but the investigation was initiated by UU, he added. The committee consists of a faculty member and a member from UU and the Office of Student Affairs.

the Office of Student Affairs. Fuchs plans to sponsor a niversitywide logo contest to provide UU with its "identifiable image." He said the contest is still in the planning stages, but it will be designed as an "incentive" to involve more students in UU. "Few people know what UU does," he said. "The logo would appear on all activities sponsored by UU — tickets, posters, and stationery, for example. ample.

Fuchs took over as internal Chairperson last week, replacing Lyme B. Millheiser. So far things are pretty good Everything is new and exciting. I'm trying to familiarize myself with programing I want to keep the programing stable so it is the same caliber as in the past." Millheiser said Fuchs "seems to be working out well. He is extremely qualified for the job." Fuchs has been associated with UU programing for two years, serving on the internal chairperson last

sociated with UU programing for two years, serving on the concert and cinema boards. Millheiser praised the effec-tiveness of a screening com-mitted appointment over that of an election. "The most qualified candidate has been

quainted communication of the communication of the

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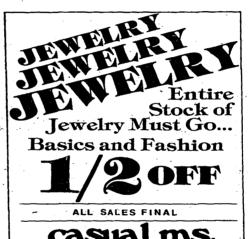
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Judicial board places students on permanent probation at SU

By Liz Rathbun Two students were placed on disciplinary probation by the University Judicial Board for the rest of their academic careers at Syracuse University

carears at Syracuse University in cases before and after spring break.

The earlier case involved a student marshal who allegedly punched a student and broke his glasses at the Santana concert Feb. 19. The defendent concert Feb. 19. The defendent denied he had said he would pay for the broken glasses. The other student said he did not immediately press charges because he was under the impression the glasses would be paid for. He then brought the case to UJB to get his asyment.

payment.

He explained that the in

He explained that the incident began when he tapped the defendant, who was standing in front of him, to get his attention. The defendant claimed "he shoved me with intention that wasn't good," and said he would hit anyone who pushed him like that.

The defendant said he is "not a hot-headed person" and "my only reaction was self-defense." He emphasized he was afraid the other student was going to hurt him. The student pressing charges claimed his contact was "not a forcible violent approach at all."

The board deliberated 45

The board deliberated 45 minutes before deciding to place the defendant on dis-ciplinary probation for the rest of his SU academic career. It also said he would have to pay for the glasses.

The only open hearing Tuesday night was for a student who took a \$1 card from the SU Bookstore, and was also placed on disciplinary probation.

In a letter describing the inin a letter describing the incident, associate bookstore director Dave Venesky said, "Please prosecute as she needs it." The student explained this as a reaction to her coolness when she was stopped for the shoplifting. She said she had full self-control and would not play the crying game "like so many girls do" and she contended that Venesky misinterpreted her behavior.

The student admitted she had stolen from the bookstore before and explained that it before and explained that it was a game students play with the university. She said, "they take from you, you take from them," adding that being caught was the "scare of my life" and she would never do it again. She said her record and her plans for going abroad





were too important to risk.

She was placed on probation for the remainder of her for the remain

university career.

Another case heard before spring break was an appeal by a student expelled from university housing by the Residence Hall Judicial Board.

The student was forced out of one dorm and had to pay demance incurred during a

damages incurred during a fight with his roommate. Ac-

cording to Mike Daly, RHJB chief justice, the student's "repeated interference with other students' rights in his new home" led to his ex-

The student was appealing the case because his roommate was not at the previous hearing. Since the roommate was also missing at the UJB hearing, the board rescheduled the hearing.

Gifford Aud. \$1.50 TONIGHT

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Air Force ROTC shows steady rise in enrollment

Editor's note: The following article is the first of a two-part series examining Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC at Syracuse University.

By Martta Rose
Enrollment in Air Force ROTC at Syracuse University has steadily increased in the last five years, reflecting a national trend.

Since 1974. enrollment has

national trend.
Since 1974, enrollment has
increased nationally by more
than 30 percent, offsetting a
sharp declive in 1972-73, according to Capt. James
O'Rourke of Air Force ROTC
at SU.

at SU.

Figures released by the Air
Force show a nationwide increase this year of less than 3
percent, but an increase of
freshman enrollments of more
than 8.5 percent. Nearly 7,000
freshmen, including more
than 2,700 women and
members of minority groups,
enrolled in Air Force ROTC
this past fall.

Total national enrollment

Total national enrollment for the current school year is

17,034, with more than 5,500 women and minority members.

O'Rourke said he attributes O'Rourke said he attributes this upsurge to several factors: the ending of the draft, the end of the Vietnam era, job op-portunities offered by ROTC and the acceptance of women into the program. Enrollment in ROTC peaked in 1968, then declined from then until 1973.

declined from then until 1973, O'Rouke said.

The ending of the draft played a big part," said O'Rouke. There was no longer the external motivation of the '60s to join ROTC.

In 1972, Air Force ROTC enrollment hit the lowest point within the last 10 years. 'This was due to the anti-war, anti-Vietnam and anti-government feelings expressed by students, 'O'Rouke said. 'ROTC Under Fire' headlined a front-pagestory in The Wall Street Journal on

The Wall Street Journal on March 22, 1968. Some colleges and universities wanted the ROTC program stripped of completely. Not only did students stage anti-war mpletely. Not only under anderts stage anti-war monstrations, they also intrated "spies" into the togram, according to the filtreted program,

ROTC administrators claimed in the article that the sharp enrollment drop was due to cutbacks by the Air Furce. However, the consensus of the demonstrators was summed up by one student's comment, "The war in Vietnam is wrong and any organization that trains students how to fight that war has no place on a college campus."

college campus. college campus."

With the American economy depressed from 1972-73, ROTIC's availability proved to be on alternative to unemployment. The college of the col

Military salaries also increased after the draft. "During the draft, with less specialization of jobs, Air Force men earned subsistance wages, With the termination of

wages, With the termination of the draft, salaries became competitive as more jobs were available," O'Rourke said.

Another factor to which O'Rourke attributes the enrollment increase is the acceptance of women into ROTC. Before the Vietnam War, women constituted 3 percent of Air Force enrollment nationwide. Presently, this figure is 11 percent and O'Rourke predicts' 14 percent y 1980. 14 percent by 1980.

"Women presently make up one-third of our Air Force ROTC enrollment at SU. The only problem the Air Force faces is that by law, women cannot be trained for combat. cannot be trained for connect. Some might seem of the control of t

O'Rourke explained that O'Rourke explained that another element responsible for the rise in ROTC enrollment is a "new generation of kids not politically awars. They did not grow up with the altruistic or, perhaps, unrealistic view of life of their older brothers and sisters," he said. Students of today are more joborismted and take on more responsibility at an earlier age, according to O'Rourke.

Concert offers baroque music

Keith Witherell, sophomore in the SU School of Music, will give a piano reciti March 24 at 6 p.m. in the Crouse College auditorium.

Witherell will play Schubert's Impromptus, Op. 90, Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E-flat major, Besthovent's Sonata in A-flat major, Op. 26 and Persichetti's Piano Sonata No. 3.

Further information can obtained by calling the Sch

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British filmmaker calls film industry corrupt

Calling is deadent and morally corrupt, British filmmaker Peter Walkins spoke out angrily against the British and American film industries in a discussion with Syracuse University film students in the SL Newhouse School of Public Communications

cussion with cyracuse Universay into sequence in the St. Newhouse: School of Public Communications Triesday night.

"Wathins, director of "The War Game," "Punishment Park," and most recently, "Edward Minch," is known for his highly original approach to film, particularly his use of documentary style to inject a greater degree of realism into his films.

"It is very hard to overstate the moral corruption in the industry," Wathins said. "Cinema is incredibly decadent. It shamefully wastes millions of dollars on creating illusions." Wathins added that the film medium deliberately avoids social affairs, opting instead for popular entertainment films such as "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters."

Watkins' program included a showing of his 1966 film "Privilege." The film, which concerned a popular rock star who is used by the British government and the media to promote conformity among the nation's politically restless youth, became a focal point for discussion.



Peter Watkins

dulgent and tasteless, and that he was called hysteric and paranoic. Watkins added that some of the events pictured in the 12-year-old film have come frighteningly true in the 70s.

frightettingly true in the "70s. One of the somes attacked as being in bad taste was a political rally where persons are seen wearing Union Jack armband and displaying the Nazi salute. Watkins related this to the current rise of the National Front, an English political party advocating national socialism.

Watkins said his idea of media totalitarianism expressed in "Frivilege" was also attacked, but he claimed the situation exists today, particularly in the film industry.

film industry

film industry. In his tour of the country, Watkins said he was dis-tressed that many schools stress imitation of the film masters rather than originality. He spoke of one teacher at the University of Kansas who forebade his students to do anything original and assigned pro-jects such as filming two people toesing a frisbee back and forth.

jects such as nimms ..., we let a chosen few rule and forth.

"In the West, in democracy, we let a chosen few rule our education and rule our media," Watkins said. He added that to make any progress toward achieving social change, "we have to break free of this."



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King of Hearts': the 'Syracuse picture'

FILM ON CAMPUS: "King of Hearts" tonight at 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium. \$1.50 By Daniel Frank

When it opened in this country in 1967, "King of Hearts" achieved only mediocre achieved only mediocre success. It appeared to be just another obscure foreign film destined to play two-day runs in small "art movie" theaters.

The film played at Syracuse University campus in 1967. It played a normal three-day run on Film Forum's schedule and a verv large attracted

United Artists, the distributor of "King of Hearts," sent a flyer around to univer-sities proclaiming it a "college-town" picture. "United Artista called it the "Syracuse picture" for a while," said the Rev. Nor-man O. Keim, director of Film Forum. "Syracuse was the first place to do so well with it."

"But United Artists still did not know how to market the film, and eventually sold all the prints to the owners of a Seattle theater. The new owners barnstormed the United States with a mammoth campaign which got people everywhere to see the lost art film.

United Artists finally bought it back, having learned their lesson; the rest is history.
The film has played at
Syracuse every year since
1967, plus a couple of summers. In Boston it even played the Central Square Theater for over three years.

"There are more requests for it than any other film," said

But what is the true secret of uccess behind "King of

Hearts?"
"It's bubbly, full of life," said
one patron of the film on Tueslay night. For an elderly woman who had never been to the campus until now, it was "just beautiful."

The story, set in World War I, depicts the senselessness of war through the sanity of the inmates of an insane asylum, and the insanity of the German and French armies. The film manages to present a serious theme and remain a

joyous comedy, charming in its illusory setting. The film brings people back again and again. Many of those who waited to see the film Tuesday night had seen the film at least once before.

One woman said that when she first saw "King of Hearts" she was angry that it had subtitles, but afterward she found

for the audience, it is a shared experience of happiness and reflection. "The characters are great; the story is great," was the joyous comment from a senior who

comment from a senior who had seen the film every year during his stay at SU.

"It leaves one with a lot to think about," said a young woman coming out of the early

show.

There were those who passed up the film that night, either because of the subtitles, or because it was not a good enough substitute for "Fantasia," which had been pulled by its distributor. One person who never heard about the film bought a ticket because he "just had time" for it. That was his good fortune — and for those who passed up the film, their misfortune.



social comment. The film stars Alan Bates and Genevieve Buiold.

Bedrace to raise MD funds

The second annual bed race is coming. Once again, for the benefit of muscular dystrophy, students will construct and race beds in a route that covers the entire Syracuse University cam-

The race is scheduled for April 1 with a rain date set for the following day. Students can enter beds this week. There is an entry fee of \$20 per bed, and prizes include \$300 for first place, \$75 for second place, and \$25 for third. All profits will aid the Lawrinson Hall dancers in

the upcoming Dance Marathon

The bed race is sponsored by Lawrinson Hall and Delia & Smith Beverage Co., which distributes Genesee beer in Syracuse. Delia & Smith have donated \$500 and 10½ kegs of beer for a dance to be held in Sadler Dining Hall Mawh 25 The dence will be the same of the March 25. The dance will be a preview event to the race. Admission to the dance is \$1. The dance will feature a live band and beer will be available.

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SUNY Syracuse Nifkin Foyer March 28, 1978

'Partners' exchange program trades culture with Caribbean

By Rite Giordano One of the most rewarding

One of the most rewarding ways to help oneself is by help ing others. This idea is being put into action by the Partners of America, a group of central New Yorkers, who are currently organizing a cultural exchange program between the Central New York area and the Caribbean Islands of Trinidad and Tobago.

The Partners of America is a private.

Non-profit

The Partners of America is a private non-profit organization, made up of community leaders and SU faculty members. The program is funded in part by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. State Department, and in part by the National Endowment for the Arts.

In the past, Partners' programs have helped to link people in 43 states and 20 Latin American and Caribbean nations through mutually beneficial projects in education, health, agriculture, rehabilitation, sports and the

rehabilitation: sports and the cultural arts, sports and the cultural arts. At a luncheon held Tuesday, Laura Thrower, National Partners of the Americas staff member and cultural program coordinator, met with local members to help finalize their plans for the exchange. The first step in this exchange will be a visit to Trinidad by Partners members August Frendlich (Dean of the College of Visual & Performing Arts) and arts and community leader Sara Auchincloss. Their job will be to establish communication to establish communication and to meet with Trinidad cultural leaders. It is hoped this will facilitate a continuing

exchange between Trinidad and Central New York. The program's director Michael Marge (Dean of SU's College for Human Collège for Human Development) proposed two gouls for the exchange. One of these is the establishment of a special education program for the handicapped in Trinidad and Tobago. The other is a cultural and artistic exchange between these two Caribbean Islands and Central New York

should prove exciting for the residents of both participating as. Possible outcomes include a Trinidad steel band to tour Syracuse and exchanges of arts and crafts exhibitions, teachers, and specialists in museology and art conser-



be allowed to participate in future exchanges and internships abroad.

The Central New York Partners of the Americas are

eagerly looking forward to the exchange. It will provide all in-volved with a rare opportunity to broaden their cultural perspectivies and to help each other.

JABBERWOCKY Starting March 30th Admission will be 50° SO COME DANCE, DANCE, DANCE YOWSAH, YOWSAH, YOWSAH

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don't tell anything about dis-crimination, but only show historical course selection preferences," continued the director. "Statements and addirector. "Statements and acvice regarding courses, whether from academic or non-academic sources, have a great deal of influence over students." course choices.

'We've gotten in touch with every area providing counseling, from Handricks Chapel to Student Health Services, to make sure there is no discrimination with forms or tests, and to make staffs aware that discriminatory counsel-ing is illegal. This is the most difficult kind of discrimination

to fight," Black said, "since we have little access to information on it."

Although undergraduate

programs are not affected by Title IX, graduate and profes-sional programs leading to degrees beyond a bachelor of arts are covered. "Acceptance of males and females into achools must be proportional to the number of applications," rograms are not affected by ack stated.
The athletic department is

"The athletic department is being affected most by Title IX." the director said. "A great deal of spending is involved to bring about the necessary physical changes of facilities. Athletic regulations created the greatest cost and concern; accommodations for

une is a more tangible are

to deal with.

"Students interest in club
and intramural activities was assessed in a sample survey two years ago." Hack continued a Information ses to what students wanted in this was: students wanted in this area, was: passed on to recreation employees, and programs have been improved. Another survey of this kind will probably be conducted again."

Black said she thinks the Title IX deadline will be met; and added, "SU has made a fairly massive effort to abolish discrimination, and by July 21, 1978 the major expectations of Title IX will be accomplished."

University Union



Robert Redford in

THE CANDIDATE''

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All seniors and grad students are invited to attend an informa-tional meeting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28th. PEACE CORPS and VISTA recruiters will be conducting personal interlews on Wedneyday and Thursday, March 29 and 30 in the Placement Services Office.

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HENRY COHEN, DEAN . CENTER FOR NEW YORK CITY AFFAIRS . NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

Message to Seniors:

What Are Your Plans For Next Year?

At this time of year, many seniors look forward to next Fall with some trepidation. They are not certain about their future career or post-graduate education plans. They may be having difficulty relating their undergraduate program to a particular profession. This is not unusual.

Although it is impossible to counsel individual students about individual career opportunities. I would like to point out several opportunities for graduate education in the urban professions which offer interesting, important and service-oriented career opportunities in both the private and public sectors. The Center for New York City Affairs at the New School for Social Research in New York is Greenwich Village is a dynamic institution with a strong record of graduate, professional education designed to prepare men and women for worthwhite careers. We also provide those already in various professions with the education and skills necessary for advancement and growth in their fields.

Our Master of Arts program in Urban Affairs and Policy Analysis prepares men and women for careers as policy analysts and planners. Our alumni find rewarding positions working in national, state and local affairs for public, non-profit, and private organizations throughout the nation and in Canada. Students have entered the program from a variety of undergraduate backgrounds.—the social sciences, the humanities, banking and finance, accounting, chemistry and biology. All these entrants to the program, however, shared a desire to participate in the important affairs of government and society, to be engaged in planning, policy formulation and administration.

If you would like to enter a career in personnel and human resources management, labor relations and manpower development-planning for industry, government or non-profit ägencies, our Master of Arts program in Human-Resources and Manpower Development would be your choice. Students in this program also come from a variety of undergraduate backgrounds. As alumni, they manage the personnel and training systems in their organizations. Their functions include such vital tasks as recruitment and selection, job development, labor relations, wage and salary

administration, as well as human resources planning analysis and administration.

Two important fields with tremendous growth potential, as well as a current need for skilled managers, are health services administration and gerontological services administration. The Center for New York City Affairs has recently initiated pioneering Master of Professional Studies degrees in these two areas. Health Services Administration emphasizes institutional, community health and health agency management and prepares its alumni for management careers in hospitals, mental health centers, ambulatory care facilities. voluntary health agencies, planning agencies and governmental health and mental health departments. The Gerontological Services Administration MPS program is the first of its kind in the New York Metropolitan area. Graduates pursue careers in governmental departments of senior citizens affairs, nursing homes, voluntary agencies and senior centers specializing in health, recreation, nutrition, education, housing, employment and other services for the aging.

Travel and tourism is one of this country's most important industries. It is large, and growing larger. Within the industry there is a need on local, national and international levels for people with sophisticated planning, management and analysis skills. We are now offering the Master of Professional Studies degree in Tourism and Travel Administration to prepare men and women for careers as transportation executives, convention and resort managers, travel promotion personnel, tour organizers, and officials with planning or regulatory responsibilities in travel and tourism.

All of these Master's degrees can be earned in two years of daytime study. All programs feature problem-solving laboratories which engage students in real-world issues: methods and theory courses which stress analytical and management skills; and work internships to provide students with practical experience.

Applications are now being accepted for the

Applications are now being accepted for the Fall 1978 semester. Scholarships and fellowships are available for qualified applicants.

For bulletin, applications, and financial aid information, mail the coupon or call (212) 741-7920.

Henry Cohen

Center for New York City A NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIA 56 Fifth Avenue, New York	AI RECEARCH
Please send information at for the following Master Programs:	nd application 's Degree
Urban Affairs and Policy Analysis	Name
Human Resources and Manpower Development Health Services Administration	Address
Gerontological Services Administration	City
Tourism and Travel Administration	StateZip



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Friday, March 24 **Kimmel Dining Hall** 9:00 - 1:00 Admission \$1.50

Proceeds to benefit M.D.

Internships for journalism study available

Undergraduate and graduate journalism students at Syracuse University may now apply for internahips to now apply for internamps to study in Israel. The program, sponsored by the journalism department of Boston Univerdepartment of Boston Univer-sity in cooperation with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Jerusalem Fost, offers courses designed for aspiring foreign corres-pondents and writers of public

affairs.

Tuition for the two eightweek courses is \$990. Other costs, including double dormitory rooms, air fare and meals, make the internship's

meals, make the internships approximate total cost \$2,300. For further information, contact Boston University contact Boston University Summertime in Jerusalem, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215.

Professor to hold workshop

George Fisk, a marketing professor in the School of Management, will conduct a workshop on "Changing Goals of Corporate Strategy" March 30 at Drumlins Country Club.

The workshop will try to help explain and predict the outcome of corporate changes. outcome of corporate changes. Fisk, the director of the management research center, said he will emphasize setting realistic goals, identifying critical influences affecting decisions, choosing among risky courses of action, evaluating unforseen planning obstacles and opportunities and monitoring the results of changes. een plan-and op-

"The discussions are meant "The discussions are meant to provide useful and pertinent information that can be ap-plied to one's job," Fisk said.

Security

Ry Drew McKinney By Drew McKinney of Office equipment valued, at \$925 was stolen from the Project Advance office, 759 Ostrom Ave., early last week, according to Syracuse University Safety and Security. Security said the burglar gained access to the building

by removing two panes from a cellar window and smashing a rear door. Two IBM typewriters, a digital clock and a programmable Texas Instruments calculator were stolen.

An 18-year-old Sadler Hall resident's room was broken into during vacation and a casette deck valued at \$350 was taken, according to Security.

Neil Nathanson, 428 Sadler

Neil Nathanson, 428 Sadler Hall, locked his door beforehe left for spring break March 10 Security said. The theft was discovered when he returned on March 19. There were no signs of forced entry on Nathanson's door, Security

A camera and calculator was stolen from an SU graduate student Monday afternoon while he was stolens. SU Security said Ira Krulit, 117 Grad Hall I, left his room for class about 10 a.m. Monday.

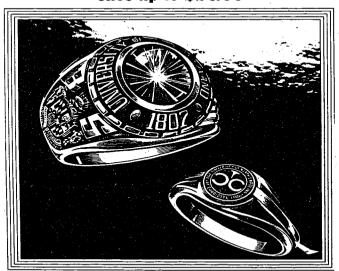
When he returned at 4 p.m., found his door open and Minolta camera and Bown



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Thursday, March 23 Friday, March 24

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LNIVERSITY BOOKSTORS

Gymnasts third in Easterns

By Mike Stanton
Southern Connecticut is still the Goliath of ern collegiate gymnastics, but the you

and balanced Synancus Orangemen have the potential to become the next David.

The Orangemen captured third place March 10-12 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships at Manley Field House.
Southern Connections manuschile servand on Southern Connecticut, meanwhile, wrapped up an undefeated season by winning its fourth straight eastern championship. Army placed

Syracuse finished the season with a 10-2 record that coach Paul Romeo called SU's best

record that coach Paul Romeo called SU's best performance since the 1963 eastern cham-pionship squad that placed third in the NCAA championships.

"I'm very happy about this year's team," Romeo said. "They're young and ambitious and have the desire to improve. I'm looking forward

to next year."

Romeo predicted that next year's squad, which will lose only two members to graduation, could average at least 200 points every meet. And, although he also predicted that Southern Connecticut is two years away from losing its Esastern superiority, Romeo isn't ruling out an SU upset.

"If they have a bad day and we're in top form, we can beat them," Romeo said. "Our team has belance and next season should have year a ble lance and next season should have year a ble

balance and next season should have men able to score nines (out of a possible ten points) in

In last week's eight-team championship meet

the Orangemen placed third despite having no qualifiers for Sunday's finals. Syracuse sewed up the third spot by edging Temple in Satur-day's optional exercises, after the Owls beat SU in Friday's compulsory exercises to tie the Orange for third.

Romeo said he was disappointed with th formances of four Orangemen who "could have made it to the finals": Dennis Hennessy (com-pulsory and optional exercises), Rich Roberts (floor exercise), and Ed Saunders and Barry Gropper (horse).

Syracuse placed second behind Southern Connecticut in team vaulting, with all four vaulters averaging more than nine points. The Orangemen faltered on the horse and perormed steadily in the meet's other Romeo said

Southern Connecticut's Mario McCutcheon, s sophomore, was the meet's top individual per-former with a total of 108.35 points. McCut-cheon narrowly defeated Temple's talented senior, Mike Silverstein, who amassed 10 points and also captured first place in four events: floor exercise, still rings, horizontal bars and long horse vaulting. Silverstein shared the

sulting title with Army's Scott Shorr.
While some gymnasts walked off with per while some symmasts wanted on with per-sonal or team medals, someone in Manley walked off Friday night with a set of horse pommels valued at \$75. The brand new pommels were swiped "undoubtedly by a gymnast, because no one else would have any use for them," Romeo said.

SU gymnast Mickey Keifer (above) performs a routine on the pommel horse in the recent East League championship at Manley. ent Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics

SU gains conquest and controversy in NCAAs

By Joel Stashenko

The four Syracuse wrestlers who qualified for last weekend's NCAA championships in College Park, Md. weathered injuries, disappointments and a controversy to give SU an 11th-place finish in the championships.

Two SU wrestlers, Gene Mills (118 pounds) and John Janiak (158) earned All-American honors at the meet. Mills, a two-time All-American, finished fourth in his weight class and Janiak, his weight class and Janiak, a three-time winner, was third in his bracket. The top six finishers in all weight classes become All-Americans.

What makes the two places more admirable is that both Mills and Janiak were wrestiffed.

tling injured for most of the tournament. Mills suffered a shoulder sprain in practice before the tournament while Janiak tore the cartilage in his ribs in the second match of the championships after he had lost the first round.

"You can't ask for any more than our guys gave," said SU

wrestling coach Ed Carlin. "It was guts - that's all.

Many had expected Mills, ranked as the No. 1 118-pound of this season, to take first place in Maryland. The thoughts, however, were all but ended with Mills' injured

"He would never admit that was the reason," Carlin said of Mills. "But at the end of every Carlin said of match, he'd come off the mat with tears in his eyes. The pain was incredible.

Mills eventually lost two matches, one to champion Andy Daniels of Ohio University, and the other to Dan Glenn of Iowa.

"With my shoulder I wanted to do the best I could going into the tournament," Mills said. "I

the tournament," Mills said."I was hoping to place high."
"In Gene's case, he ripped his shoulder and that prevented him from wrestling the way he can," Janiak said "He knows he's the best, but he just couldn't prove it. In my case, I got beat and then was

Janiak suffered a surprising second-round upset to Ron Michaels of Kent State. In the next round he was injured, but despite the pain, he was able to wrestle back to take third place, beating Michaels in the consolation bracket.

"If you're hurting all year



Guy Dugas

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long, an injury is something which can be adjusted to," Janiak said. "In my case, it affected me a bit. I was wrestling a different way - getting

tling a different way — getting my points and holding on."

The controversy for Syracuse came in the 126-50 and weight class for SU's Guy Dugas, second in the east this year. In Dugas' secondround bout against Ted Overmire of Cal-Poly, Dugas was accused of using a full nelson (an illegal hold) while in control of the match. Overmire (an illegal hold) while in con-trol of the match. Overmire called timeout claiming a shoulder injury, and while be-ing checked by a neutral trainer, Cal-Poly coach Vaughn Hitchcock allegedly told Overmire to fake a more serious injury. The wrestler did when the hold was declared illegal and was awarded the default

"I think it was a royal screw," said Mills, who witnessed the match. "The kid's coach kn he wasn't go ing to win. He (Hitchcock) told him to lay down, he faked it."

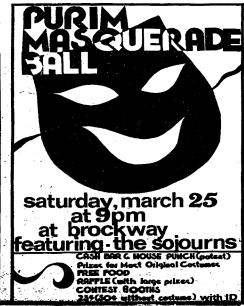
Along with this disap-pointment came the first-round elimination of SU heavyweight Mike Rotunds to Tim Payne of Cleveland State.

With the two Syracuse places, SU was able to accumulate 27 points for its 11th-place finish. lows won the team title with 94.5 points, a half-point more than runner-up Iowa State. SU's Eastern rival Lehigh finished seventh.

"Last year we had three guys qualify (for the NCAA championship)," Mills said. "And we did have four this year. If we weren't hurt we could have done much better."



Look for the Downtown Supplement in this Friday's Daily Orange. Read up on what's happening in the city, and take advantage of the many great sales.











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Question

For the past five years, \$3.00 of the activity fee paid by each graduate student has gone to fund the activities of the New York Public Interest Research Group. This money has been deducted automatically in the past but has been refundable at student request. Do you wish to continue this arrangement?

Yes____

No_

here, there & everywhere

TODAY
Black students in the School of Social Work, please come to an important meeting tonight at.7 in the East Room, Community House, 711
Comstock Ave. Elections will be

Mass schedule today: noon, Hen-icks Chapel: 7 p.m., Solemn dricks Chapel: 7 p.m., Solemn liturgical service of the Lost Supper, St. Thomas More Chapel. Reposition of the Blessed Sac-

teposition of the glessed sec-rement: 8 p.m. today until 2 p.m. tomorrow, St. Thomas More Chapel. Confessions: 3 to 5 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Lee Ehrman will lead a biology eminar today at 4 p.m. in 117

Lymsn.

Eckenkar - The Peth of Total

Awareness, presents a free introductory lecture tonight at 7 at the

Community House library, 711

Comstock Ave.

Comstock Ave.
National Academy of Television
Arts and Sciences meets tonight at
7 in Newhouse I lounge with Phil
Irwin of Voice of America.
Old Testament Book of

Old Testament Book of Redemption Campus Bible Fellowship study on Ruth tonight at 8 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Purim Seudah (feest) Dinner served tonight at 6 at the Kosher Kitchen, 102 Walnut Place, Get reservations at the Hillst office in Hendricks Chaple, 84,50.

Write for news-

Call David, Al. Marsha or Ariane

423-2127

Dharma Study Group practices and studies the Thetan Buddhist teachings of Chogyam Trungps Rin-poche every Thursday night at 8 at Community House, 711 Comstock

Ava.

Ava.

The Speculative Fiction Society will meet tonight at 7 in 209A HBC.

New members welcome.

Dr. A. Krisch of the University of Michigan witt discuss "The Structure of Spinning Protons" at 4115 p.m. today in 202 Physics Building:

NOTICES All articles written for the Crange
Crush are to be submitted by Fridey
at 712 Comstock Ave.
Applications are now being
accepted for the International Living

Center for the fall semester. Contact Mike Smithee at 230 Euclid Ave. or call 423-2468 for more information. Interested in helping hendicapped or underprivileged in the property in the plant of the property in the property i

The campus recreation department is selling T-shirts for #3 and are available in the campus recoffice in Archbold Gym (2nd floor, north end).

north end). ESF students: 1978 commencement information: is available to all degree candidates from Cathy Glennon, 104 Bray Hall; 473-8717. Last day to order caps and gowns is April 7 in 1 Slocum. Don't forget to return "Degree Candidate Participation Form" by April 144-1017

didate Participation Form by April 14 to 107 Bray. The psychology department will be offering PSY 853 (Experimental Design) during the first summer ses-The class is scheduled to me sion. The class is scheduled to meet noon to 1:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday. All those interested in the course must contact Jon Solomon at 423-2353 before April 14.

OMA Milnority Student Adviser Program applications available at 104 Walput Place. Deadline March 31, for more information call 423-100.

1001.

LSAT prep course: new, updated, offered by Academic Counseling Service. Registration today in 214 HL, 2 to 4 p.m. Sessions meet March 27-30, 7-8-30 p.m. Juniors and seniors only.

Applications being accepted for special aducation or social work internables through March: for summer and fall placement. Call CIP at 423-4281/14271 or stron in 23-

423-4261/4271 or stop in 787

Costrom Ave.
La Casa Latinoamericana will be having its Latin Awareness Week from March 27 to April 2. For more information call 423-4099 or come to 203 Marshall St.

to 203 Marshall St.

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racquetball singles will be Monday
at 3 p.m. in 139 Women's-Building.
There will be a \$3 forfeit fee. Play
will begin the following Monday.

Get ready for the Senior-Pary,
p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$1. Free buses from
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Petition Deadline for University Senate has been extended. Petitions are now due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 27 at the S.A. Building. If you're interested in running, please stop by and pick up a petition!!!

Seats Open:

Architecture - 1

Public Comm. - 3

Education - 1

Nursing - 1

ESF - 3

Engineering/CIS - 2

Management - 3

Human Dev. - 1

Arts and Sciences; Social Work; AAS - 10

Election is Wednesday, March 29

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personals

Drink-s-Thon For Muscular Dystrophy Thurs, nite at Alpha Chi Rho, 131 College Pl. from 8 p.m. to 12. Music, Munchles, Prizes and 200 Drafts. Come and Help Support M.D.

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Holy Week Services

Holy Thursday, March 23, 1978 2 B 12 12

L. TIME THAT THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PART

A love-fast Agape Meal with Hoty Communion and opportunity for foot-washing as a sign of service will be held today in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel, star-ting at 505 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lacrosse starts

SU splits in southern swing

By Alan Fecteau RALEIGH, N.C. — RALEIGH, N.C. — Two goals and two assists would represent a good day's work for most collegiste lacrosse players. But for North Carolina State attackman Stan Cockerton, these statis-

tics mean a sub-par game. Cockerton, the nation's leadocception, the nation stead-ing scorer a year ago, posted exactly those numbers against Syracuse in the season opener for both teams on March 13. Good defense against the dangerous Cockerton, who averaged more than five goals per game last spring, was one reason for the 12-8 Syracuse

ictory. Syracuse lost its second

Syracuse lost its second game of the season and the southern trip to Duke University, 10-7 two days later. "If we shut him (Cockerton) out, we'll win the game for sure," SU coach Roy Simmons said before the NC State-SU

match.
Maybe a shutout against the quick 26-year-old sophomore from Oshawa, Ontario was a bit too much for Simmons hope for. Last year, Cortland State double-teamed Cocker-ton, a former Canadian box

lacrosse player, and "held" him to five goals.

"You check the statistics the rest of the year. It'll be a long time before he's shut down like that again." Simmons said. " Simmons sai that again,

The Orange did not double-team against Cockerton, assigning iunior tri-cantain John Desko, playing his first regular season game on defense, to cover him man-to"He's small (5-foot-3) and fast, so his cuts are very dis-tinct and hard to keep up with," Deako said. "I overplayed him to his left (shooting) side and tried to force him to go to the right.

Even if he went right, he had to
come back to his left to shoot."

Fresh troops

After Desko tired late in the

third period, junior Bill Udovich switched with Deako and blanked Cockerton the

rest of the way.
It appeared the Syracuse defense was in for a bad afternoon as Cockerton forced the first score for NC State at 5:44

first score for NC State at 5:44 of the opening period.

SU midfielder Kewin Donahue netted his first of three goals at 8:22 on a pass from freshman attackman Robbie McCarthy, McCarthy, from Bishop Ludden high school in Syracuse, also scored three times, in addition to the assist, for four points in his first game for SU.

nrat game for SU.

Donahue scored again to
give Syracuse a 2-1 lead at 9:08.

Middie Doug Sedgwick assisted as the Orange scored
their first of three extra-man goals in nine attempts.

goals in nine attempts.
With the score tied at three
early in the second period,
Cockerton dodged for a score
at 4:57 to put the Wolfpack
shead. Senior tri-captain Tom
Abbott soon knotted the count at four on a pass from Tim O'Hara at 5:15.

But Cockerton freed himself from the Orange defense to take a long clearing pass from Doug Hinle, moved in alone on SU goalie Jamie Molloy, and score easily at 7:30.
After the goal, an NC State mate approached Cocker-Do you have it yet?" he

asked. "Yeah, I got it now," Cockerton said. "Nope. You just lost it.

"Mope. You just lost it," Deskoveplied, standing next to Cockerton before the face-off. It was to be Cockerton's last goal of the game.

McCarthy answered at 11:20, cutting toward thenet to take a pass from Donahue.

McCarthy's first goal of the season once again tied the score, this time at five.

Tying times.

The half ended 6-6.

The third period ended 7-7.

The half ended 6-5.
The third period ended 7-7.
Good face-off work by senior
Dale Biegel, who received a
game ball for his defense and
control of the face-off circle,
enabled the Orange to stay on
offense for most of the third
period period.

NC State seemed vulnerable to a fourth-quarter blitz, and Syracuse gave them just that. Donahue, who received the offensive game ball, fired home his third of the game home his third of the game from just inside the res-training line, with Syracuse enjoying a man advantage, at 4:15. His lead score was followed by two goals each from Sedgwick and Abbott to run the Syracuse lead to 12-7.
"Our strength at midfield

made the difference," Simmons said. "Although the attacks on both sides were defensed well, we had enough middles to control the game

The day before the game, the NC State school newspaper, the Technician, quoted Wolfpack defenseman Duke Whelan as saying NC State was "ready for Syracuse." Well, it appeared the Orange were ready for Duke Whelan and the rest of the Wolfpack, but not as ready for Duke University, who defeated the. Orange 10-7 in the second game of Syracuse's southern junket in Raleigh, N.C. "I've never seen us play NC State school newspaper

"I've never seen us play worse," Simmons said after the close loss. The Blue Devils scored three times in the last SU's Dale Biegel (9) studes two defenders in action from Isstances. Biegel and his Syracuse teammates were able to run away from North Carolina State in the first game of the team's southern swing, winning 12-8 in the last quarter. In the team's second game, however, Duke caught up with Syracuse and won 10-8. SU, ranked 14th in the nation, is now 1-1.

five minutes to pull away. This time, it was the Orange who

offensive Duke's proved more balanced than NC State's, as six players contributed to the scoring column.

Duke's first midfield of Pete Gustafson, Joe Devlin and Jim Ferguson accounted for five goals, while starting at-tackmen Dave Hagler and

tackmen Dave Hagler and Tony Cullen scored two each. Lost opportunities "We lost the game when we couldn't blow them out in the first period," said Jay Gallagher, SU's assistant coach. "They were coming off a bad game and just hoping for a close one grainst us. But. we a close one against us. But, we gave them the chance to hang in there."

The game was evenly played throughout, as the score was tied at the end of each of the first three periods, 1-1, 3-3 and

But, as SU did against N State, Duke spent most of the third period on offense, as Devlin controlled four of five offe

Tired from playing defense, Tired from playing defense, the Orange lacked the extra spark they carried into the final period against the Wolfpack. After Biegel scored on a fast break at 2:13 to tie the score as, seven, the Orange could do Ettle offensively.

Cullen found Hagler cutting oping at the goal mouth for the winning goal at 11:18 and Duke, who earlier that week upset highly ranked Washington & Lee, headed fortheir fourth win of the year against one loss.

You don't forget the feeling after a game like this,"
Udovich said. "You remember
it, and make sure it doesn't

happen again." LAX FACTS: Saturday's home opener between Syracuse and Bucknell has been postponed because Bucknell is unprepared to play the contest. It has been res-cheduled for Thursday, April 30 at 3 p.m.

SU no top banana in Big Orange land

By Mike Stanton

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Down here in the good ole Bible Belt, where the muddy brown waters of the Tennessee River flow to the Great Smoky Mountains nearby, is Big Orange KNOXVILLE, Tenn

flow to the Great Smory Raumanna and Transcript. The local football and basketball teams aren't called the Orangemen. There is no slush. Johnny Cash and the Grand Ole Opry are king. But when the Syracuse University basketball team flew to Knoxville to face Western Kentucky in the opening round of the NCAA Mideast Regionals (SU lost, 87-86), they found the measure in a home away from home.

to knowlile to face Western Kentucky in the opening round of the NCAA Mideast Regionals (SU lost, 87-86), they found themselves in a home away from home.

This Big Orange Country is the domain of the sprawling University of Tennessee, whose 29,000 students, like all God-fearing Tennesseans, call themselves the Volunteers because the state had so many men willing to fight those damn Yankees in the Civil War.

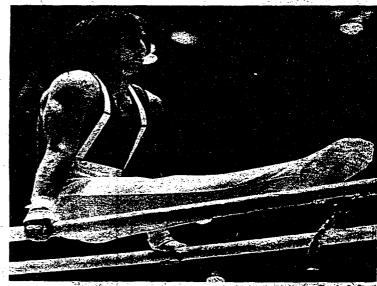
Fanaticism for the Big Orange is a way of life here in eastern Tennessee. Orange buses roam the campus. The bookstore sells everything from "Vol" shirts and belts to orange toilet seats emblazoned proudly with the UT seal. Guests in the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling sells to be selled to the season of the season of the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling selled to the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling selled to the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling selled to the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling selled to the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling selled to the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling selled to the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling selled to the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling selled to the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling selled to the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling selled to end the selled to the Sheraton Campus Inn are greeted by a smilling selled to the Sheraton Campus Inn and the sel

just last year knocked the Vols out of the NCAA Mideast Regionals (also in the first round and in overtime, 93-88)? Syracuse fans never really found out, because 7,800 of beautiful Stokely Arema's 12,700 seats were filled by backers of the nation's top-ranked Kentucky Wildcats, whose home in Lexington is only 60 miles north of Knoxyile.

The dominance of Kentucky's "Big Blue" pom-pom-waving fans instead led to an interstate alliance with the "Big Red" Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky, although Kentucky fans cheered much more vocally in their team's 85-76 win over Florida State which preceded the SU-Western Kentucky same.

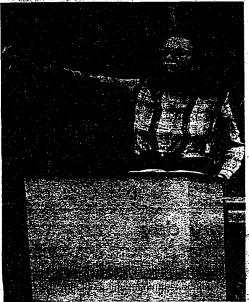
Florida State which preceded the Solution of the pregame talk was about the Kentucky game, much of the pregame talk was about the Kentucky's, anticipated SU's "Big Orange" to romp over the Hilltoppers. "We're short and slow and we've got a lame duck coach (Jim Richards, who retired)," said a middle aged Hilltopper boester at Western Kentucky's pre-game reception. "With all the ammo you boys have, you won't need luck. All your guys have to do is put on thisir uniforms and show up."

Unfortunately, the Orange did just that, and the result was a Big Red upset in Big Orange land.



Freshman Syracuse gymnest Len Massero (above) shows his concentration and sh parallel bars during the Eastern Intercollegists Gymnestics League chemplomables at House. For a look at the results of the competition turn to page 13.

Grad students reaffirm NYPIRG budgeting



GSO Senate Chairperson Nancy Gentile recognizes a senator during discussion of a resolution at last night's senate meeting.

Ballots from yesterday's referendum on GSO funding of NYPIRG were brought to the meeting place at Maxwell Hall. where Pam Irvin, GSO secretary-recorder, counted them. The results — favoring continuation of automatic funding of NYPIRG by 271 to 60 - were ennounced at the meeting.

Construction halted on new coffeehouse

By John Barrows

Majoraconstruction on the Seationhouse, the new Shaw Hall coffsehouse, was temporarily storped a week ago because of a lack of funds.

The Seat ddition, the maingement wanted to use the facility now, rather than waiting for it to be fully operational, according to Brian Gorman. Shaw Hall divestor.

director.
"We are still, working on it in bits and pieces," said Gorman, but we can't rain anything in there if Physical Plant is try ing to build a bar." The coffeehouse was put into



operation when major

construction stopped.

Gorman said that the funding for the facility is being paid 50 percent by the Office of Residential Life and 50 percent hy Shaw Hall, The ORL money

has just about run out, ac-

Graduate students voted 271 to 60 in favor of the automatic allocation of \$3 a student from their activity fee to the New York Public Interest Research Group, in a referendum held yesterday by the Graduate Student Organization.

The results of the referendum will be presented to the of fice of Student Affairs by GSO President Ross Burke, with his recommendation that the current allocation process be continued.

The current The current allocation process provides the automatic allocation to NYPIRG from each graduate student's \$28 activity fee. NYPIRG will receive \$10,005 next year under the current funding process.

Burke said, "I could have challenged the referendum, citing questionable aspects such as the fact that there was only one polling place. The

vote favoring NYPIRG "gets us all out of a difficult situation," he said.

Burke said he believes the administration will find the result more convenient, since wident fee schedules have student fee schedules have already been established with the assumption of a \$3 a student allocation to NYPIRG.

student allocation to NYPIRG.
The referendum was the first
in five years by the GSO
concerning funding to
NYPIRG. Two years ago
Student Association held a
similar vote with the results being the same.
Approximately 12 percent of

the graduate population voted. Three to five percent has been the usual turnout for such student voting, according to senate member Rich Higgins.

The senate passed a resolution expressing disapproval of coverage by The Daily Orange of the referendum. Members said they felt the coverage was slanted

toward NYPIRG and that GSO was not given a chance to rebut an editorial favoring NYPIRG's position, published the day before the vote.

Steven J. Leon, editor of the Tumbrel, GSO's newsletter, said he wrote a letter to the editor of the DO, commenting on its coverage of the referen-dum. Leon added he felt the dum. Leon added he test the letter should have been published Thursday, the mor-ning of the referendum. Howard Mansfield, DO

editorial editor, said the letter, received Wednesday, was not published due to space reasons, but added "it's not published due to reasons, but added that relevant."

"It doesn't even address the issue," Mansfield said, adding the letter would probably be published when space is available

The senate, in other action, voted to support construction of a University Union building

Affirmative action compliance nets SU \$1.9 million contract

By David Abernethy
Syracuse University has
received a \$1.9 million federal research contract after reaching agreement with federal of ficials on compliance with equal employment and affirmative action regulations university

The four-year contract with the Rome Air Development Center, for a project administered by the U.S. Office of Naval Research, is a con-tinuation of an award to the L.C. Smith College of Engineering. That award was for a project which began in

The "conciliation agreement" on compliance with employment regulations was signed by the university and by the Office of Civil Rights and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "conciliation

OCR conducted an on-site review of SU's affirmative action performance Feb. 21 to 24, "to certify the university's

awardability for the contract awardability for the contract, according to Robert Hill, special assistant for af-firmative action to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.

Such on-site investigations are required for federal con-

According to the agreement signed by OCR and SU, "it ensures full compliance on the part of Syracuse University with all requirements of Ex-ecutive Order 11236, as amended, and the Regulations issued thereunder...

That executive order is the That executive order is the official name for OCR guidelines issued in October 1972, requiring holders of federal contracts larger than \$10,000 not to "discriminate against any employee or applicant... because of race, color, religion, sex or national prices". origin

It also requires those contract holders to take firmative action to ensure that applicants are employed and that employees are treated dur-ing employment" without regard to those factors.
The concili

conciliation agreement's major features, as

summarized by Hill, include:
The university will analyze a sample of the pay of profes-sional staff employed as of April 30, 1977. The analysis is intended to verify that equal pay is given for equal work among white males and females, and between white males and minority employees

of both sexes.

By June 15 the university will submit to OCR an updated affirmative action plan for hiring women and minorities for ing women and minonues for faculty and non-faculty positions. A one-year timetable is required for non-faculty positions and a three-year timetable for faculty year tim positions.

The goals in the plan will use an OCR formula based on the proportion of women and minorities available for those positions.

The university will help em-ployees prepare for long-range Continued on page eighteen

Spectrum raises LP prices

By Scot French

"The price increase you see are entirely the result of record companies raising their wholesale prices. We have not changed our price structure and will continue to sell to

This notice was used by Spectrum-Records, 823 University Ave., to explain the recent price hikes of approximately 3.5 percent on records listing for \$6.98 and \$7.98.

increased the price of \$3.89 albums at Spectrum. Records (\$6.95 list) to \$4.02. It also raised \$4.43 and \$4.56 albums (\$7.98 list) to \$4.64. Albums listing for \$9.98, rose an average of 4.9 percent, from \$5.21 and \$5.79 to \$5.98. The price hike, which took effect March 6,

to \$5.98.
According to Beth Owens, Spectrum
Records manager, the group mainly repossible for higher prices is Warner Com-

Owners said Spectrum was neithed, prior. The wholesale price increase is the first in the blench 1" that Warner Comments of the first in Comments of the Comme

which owns Warner Bros., Atlantic, Elektra, Asylum and a number of smaller labels, was restructuring its entire pricing schedule. The schedule effects the price dis-tributors pay for records, depending on volume and the nature of the distributor's

Owens explained that the Warner Com-munications labels "are a large part of the market and what they do effects just about everything." She said smaller companies let the larger ones like the Warner group "stick their necks out" and, depending on the results, decide whether to follow suit.

Owens said the feeling among record

Owens said the feeling among record companies is that "if one can get it, so can they," referring to price increases. Retail stores have no control over wholesale prices; Owens said. She added that although many customers did not notice the price change, she still feels "very

Inside:



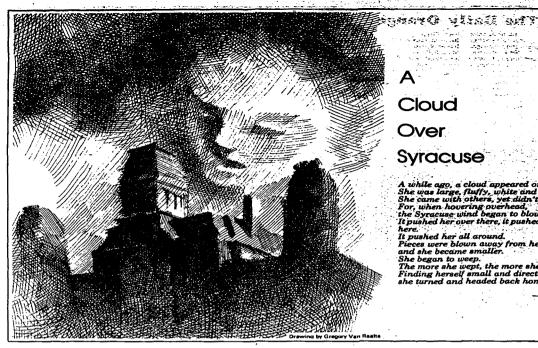
The public library's storyhour enter

Changes in social attitudes result in in-reased Army ROTC enrollment. Page 9.

An SU student doubl

An aura of mystery su prosecutor Peter Andre downtown supplement:

TO THE COMMISSION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



Cloud Over

Syracuse

A while ago, a cloud appeared on the horizon. She was large, fluffy, white and full. She came with others, yet didn't quite fit. For, when hovering overhead, the Syracuse wind began to blow. It pushed her over there, it pushed her back over

reini.

It pushed her all around. Pieces were blown away from her and she became smaller. She began to ween. She vegan to weept, the more she shrank. Finding herself small and directionless, she turned and headed back home.

-Don Salkain

Albert State of the second state of the second

Philadelphia and a blustery day

The Schuylkill flowed a weak milk chocolate beneath the Market Street Bridge in Philadelphia. A thin fog enveloped the city, The four executives leaving the Electric Company Building walked with their heads down, collars turned against the dusty breeze that blew with gathering force up Market Street, past the Bulletin Building, through part of the shopping district and out toward city hall.

and out toward city hall.

The collar of my windbreaker flapped wildly, a noise like a baseball card pinned in bicycle spokes, a

Sketch: Jim Naughton

stinging pain like a series of light rapid slape. A hot dog vendor in a blue, bent-brimmed, oil-stained baseball cap looked with concern at the left wheel of looked with concern at the left wheel of his red-and-white stripped cart which had lost three of its six spokes and looked as if it might buckle in the

heeze.

Near the corner a fat, grey-haired woman carrying two overstuffed shopping bags stopped to catch her breath and button her coat. She dropped one of the bags in the path of a 5-or 5-year-old black girl in a stocking cap who was trying to sneak away from her mother and having little success walking into the wind. The girl's mother stood near a haven beath at the corner rummaging. the wind. The girl's mother stood near a phone booth at the corner runmaging through her purse for a dime. She pulled out a white lace handkerchief and the wind suddenly strengthemed, spotting its first victim. The handker-chief was whisked from the woman's hand and leapt and mapped in the wind like a ballerina straining to keep

what he at ounering straining to geep pace with a runaway orchestra.

The gust continued, hoisting the hata from heads of startled businessmen and slapping so violently at my jacket collar that my cheeks turned red and

then numb. then numb.

It became a challenge even to stand still against the force of the wind. The little black girl, knocked to a sitting position by the first gust had risen to her knees when the second gust hit, whipping up a rain of dust pebblee and old newspapers and pushing the girl down on hat back.

I pulled her from the center of the concrete siderals and we durn to the cold

I pulled her from the conser or the con-crete sidewalk and we clung to the cold steel of a parking meter as the stoplight above us pitched in the gale.

As the wind live more fiercely it triggered something besides panic in

the peculiar kind of comraderie spawned by adverse circumstances and mutual need.

and mutual need.

As the businessmen chased futilely
after their hats, the fat woman, who
had inched up the street so alowly and
clumsily began maneuvering like a
desperate hockey goaltender, kicking
and slashing at the four hats which

bounded and skittered in the wind. She managed to save them, all but one. Her own bags were smashed against a wall near the hot dog vendor. A robe, some printed blouses, several pairs of nylons and a few of what old women always call "house dresses" swited and scattered on the pavement. They seemed lost to the wind but the vendor flopped on them quickly, clumsily like s



marionette whose strings had been severed. As he and the child's mother picked up the woman's garments the final gust hit. We hunched against the final gust hit. We hunched against the meter while the others sought reprises in an electric company building alcove. The confusion seemed settled when suddenly the girl screamed, "Hot dogs, hot dogs." The peppermint striped can be all unspection its stand and lumbered into the crowded intersection of Market and 28th streets. It was a moment made for every bureaucrat who had ever dreamed of being a hero. Out of the alcove belted one of the electric company officials.

Out of the alcove bolted one of the elec-ric company officials.

Horns blared as he weaved through the traffic grabbing held of the crip-pled cart and showing it to safety on the could recrose the street and he stood for a moment, a picture of incongruity; a business man in his '40s, his layered-cut graying hair mussed by the wind; westing a Johnny Carson suit, a London Fog rainnost and a peculiarly boyish grin, he leaned against the peppermint-striped cart, which offered "A Real Businessman's lunch".

peppermini-striped cart, which othered "A Roal Businessman's lunch — \$1.09."

The wind spent the remainder of its force rattling windows and tipping litter cans. With a minimum of conversation and few thanks, the survivors of Market Street's mensantary storms returned to our business. The old woman became contrary as also reclaimed her clothes. He said something about the steam's being Mayor Rizzo's fault. The businessmen, even the heroic one, seemed gubarrassed by the whole incident. They left as quickly as possible, trying to push some sort of shape into their hats. The wender began swaring to himself about his brotherin-law who had made the wobley wheel. The child's mother scouled her for wandering and soon rengined her search for phone call charge. The little girl who had been none too comfortable driving our three minimizes together said something about my having hony knees and my off toward the electric—company building. I lessed against the parking mater, trying to the parking mater, trying to the parking mater, trying to the parking mater, trying the search of the parking mater, trying the search of the parking mater, trying the parking and the search of the parking mater, trying the parking and the search of the parking mater. I leaded present a could be given the search of the parking the search of the bridge to see 16 engeling the search of the parking the parking the search of the parking the search of the parking the park

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When they built Sadler Hall, they just gave the workmen bricks and told them to stop for windows, Professor David Bennett once said

Another critic of SU's architecture wrote to The Alumni News: "The serenity of the Quad has been destroyed by the World War II disaster of HBC, which has as much architectural sense as Sadler Hall — 'early hospital.'" Citing the "imponderable edifice of Bird Library" he begged, "please stop this defacing process of the once scenic and pleasant campus."

Everyone is a critic of the campus' architecture. This week we have presented four views of the good and the bad of SU's architecture. Now you can decide on

the ugly.

Announcing The Ugliest Building On Campus Contest (trumpet, fanfare). Tell us what you think is the most unseemingly, unsightly, ine most unseemingly, unsigntly, inartistic, monstorous, grotesque and replusive university-owned building. Written entries should explain, as wittily as possible, why the building was selected as being SU's highest form of academic ugliness. Desdline for entries is next Friday, March 31, at 4 p.m. (So we can catch the happy hour). All faculty, administrators and students are eligible, except for all

us working folks here at the DO.

And now for more fanfare. The coveted prize: Lunch at the Faculty Center with Dr. Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration at SU and the best Charleston dancer in the administration. As if this isn't enough, an autographed copy of Kaiser's latest book, "The Building of New Cities," will be given to the lucky victor.

Iucky victor.

The campus is just teeming with eligible ugly buildings—
Newhouse, Watson, Flint, Day, the cancer ward architecture of Shaw Hall; or any pile of bricks the architectural firm of King & King dumped upon SU in the 50s.

Perhaps the ugliest building on campus is the absent University

campus is the absent University Union Building on University Avenue, between Bird Library and Newhouse.

It is a pretty ugly parking lot. **Howard Mansfield** and Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

Letters Cathedrals of heresy

To the editor,

Michael Novak's parallel between sports and religion, between stadiums and cathedrals is convincing enough. But, I was dis-mayed to find his analysis stop at the level of an uncritical orthodoxy. To the extent the parallel is valid, it takes no great excursion of imagination to suspect that the Catholic Church of Sports might be ripe for a reformation. The religious ripe for a reformation. The religious tradition requires not only devotion, but also alertness to error and seductive heresy. While the Super Bowl may be like a papal Easter blessing, a pep talk is no theology. Novak has given us a pep talk. The list Novak gives us of human values which are cultivated and exemplified in sports is an attractive one. But it should raise some obvious questions: Are they in fact the

questions: Are they in fact the values cultivated in sports? Are there important values which are cultivated in sports but missing from the list? I would suggest that his list is valid only to the extent that its erves

the one master value — winning. The value of community in this sense was exemplified recently by an SU basketball enthusiast: On an SU basketball enthusiast: On national television he stated that, as a member of the Zoo, his purpose was to make the opposing team feel "as unwelcome as possible." And, is it an example of "grace under pressure" that one of our football team was quoted in the DO as enjoying the "crunch" of his opponent's bad-

was quoted in the DO as enjoying the "crunch" of his opponent's body — or is that a "flawless execution of a conceptual design?"

A value missing from Novak's list is "fair play" — and for good reason since the very concept has shriveled away to be replaced by "what you can get away with." One of the perennial concerns of civilization has been to minimize the gap

can get away with." One of the perennial concerns of civilization has been to minimize the gap between justice and law. In institutionalizing such practices as "using" or "drawing" fouls, sports have given up the idea of justice. Fair play doesn't appear in the list because "It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game" has drifted from the status of a value to a cliche and, finally, to a joke.

Of course, Novak's response may be that the joke is on me and my Mickey Mouse morality: "Welcome to the real world," he might say. In that case, I apologize for the intuition, and I really must be going. But, on the way home I can't help thinking and really must be going the content of the community of Watergate, why doesn't Novak come out with it? Why does he equivocate with all those pretty illusions?

Andreis Oxolins is a lecturer in

Andrejs Ozolins is a lecturer in education at the School of Education at Syracuse University.

Get it straight

To the editor,

In the three articles about the Graduate Student Organization and NYPIRG, and the editorial on GSO' NYPIRG, and the entorial on GSO a NYPIRG referendum, all published March 22, The Daily Orange did not make it clear why the referendum is being held. Also, a number of factual inac-

curacies were made in that coverage. Omitted: most, if not all, of those graduate students who voted in the referendum held five years ago to give NYPIRG its automatic funding status are no longer at Syracuse

University. Omitted: Thursday's referendum will provide a consensus on whether students presently attending SU wish to continue this automatic funding or have NYPIRG request its allocations on a yearly basis.

Omitted: NYPIRG alone, of all those groups, departments and activities GSO allocates money to, is funded automatically, without having to go through the normal process of requesting allocations on a yearly

Omitted: this automatic funding status is seen by some as a special privilege and, if it were to be continued for NYPIRG, automatic funding would have to be extended to all GSO funded organizations.

Steven J. Leon

Steven Leon is editor of GSO's weekly newsletter, the Tumbrel.

Howard Johnson-ization of I he

This is the last in a series on SU's

When I think about what they are threatening to do to the Hall of Languages, I feel progressed against. In the name of efficiency, they are going to tear the guts out of the grand old monster and give it a new set, and if that isn't progress, what is it? They, whoever they are,

A building has mysterious connections with the ways its inhabitants think, feel, are. One of innantants think, feel, are. One of the goods of this campus is the diver-sity of architectural designs and spaces, which will be appreciably reduced by the renovation of HL. (Crouse College next? They wouldn't dare! Or would they?)

3. It is a matter both oftaste and of honesty to maintain some sort of harmony between what a building s like on the outside and what it feels like on the inside. Keep your

It would be more merciful to tear It would be more merciful to tear HL down entirely and start from scratch, rather than to do what they say they are going to do inside the "shell." At least the new building would be all of a piece. A building with a Howard Johnson soul should have a Howard Johnson body too, not an exterior which promis HL's does, to be an imposing, untidy place where something unexpected and unexpectable might happen or

get said.

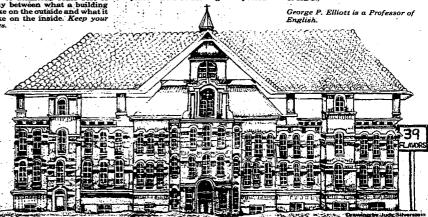
Moral: When you have something worth conserving, don t progress all over it until you have to.

over it until you have to.
(I have no inside knowledge of
what the new interior will look like,
but I have seen the published projections, studied the new dimensions of
the rooms, and looked at the inside
of HBC.)

SU's Architecture , George P. Elliot will drop the ceilings, shrink the of-

will drop the ceilings, shrink the offices, create rooms without windows
(great on us claustrophobes), and
hisndify the wells, and in so doing
they will reduce HL-spowerful Victorian character to that interior
a plasticity which there is enough of
on campus already.
Three arguments for leaving HL
ratons, just patching it up:

"All the arguments for leaving HL
ratons, just patching it up:
"All the property of the property o



March 24, 1978



Reading of MEGILLAH **MAR 22** 7 PM WED 7 AM THURS MAR 23

HENDRICK S CHAPEL

PURIM SEUDAH Dinner 6 pm THURS MAR 23

RABBI'S PARTY 6pm SUN MAR 26

239 SCOTTHOLM TERRACE

of the newspaper department, Sheldon Gilbert of television and radio, and DeGeorge. According to DeGeorge, "the resume is meant to get you the interview, not the job. In it, you should highlight what you

professors: Samuel V. Kennedy and John D. Mitchell

The good news is that there's no incorrect way. The bad news is that there's no correct

way."
Bill DeGeorge, assistant director of Newhouse Placement Service made that

comment about resume writ-ing at a seminar Wednesday.

eGeorge spoke in Newhouse The resume writing seminar, attended by about 50 students, presented the differing views of four Newhouse

Views on resume writing vary By Joyce Mirabile "There's good news and bad was about resume writing.

have to offer. It's a very subjec-

DeGeorge said the resume ould have four subheadings: should have four subheadings:
job objective; education, work:
experience, and references
with a cover letter. Mitchell
and Gilbert denied the need for
including a job objective on the
basis that it narrows the applicant's scope.

De George disagreed

plicant's scope.

De George disagreed however, saying it is necessary to mention the applicant's career goals. However, he added the career objective should be written in terms general enough so that the applicant is not restricted by it.

De George said the education subheading abould be broken down into three paragraphs. The first should state the degree earned by applicant, his major, college, and year. The second paragraph should state additional course-work outside of the major if nine or more hours were taken in any particular field. The final paragraph should list any honore, awards, and scholar-

Under work Gilbert said, only major so-tivities should be listed because to include all minor jobs can make the employer

According to DeGeorge, work experience should be broken down into two areas: eroken down into two areas: experience related to the field the individual is applying for, and other work experience not related to the position desired. DeGeorge said the cover letter should contain the school attended? position desired, qualifications, and a

statement of willingness to start at a low position. Long-range objectives should also be

range objectives should also be mentioned.

The applicant should state when he wants to work for the organization, when he will be available for work, and when he will be available for an interview, DeGeorge said.

Kennedy added that the letter should show enthusiasm to work for the organization, the wants for the organization.

to work for the organization.

The Second SENIOR PARTY

FRIDAY MARCH 31 1978



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Professors discuss usage of calculators

By Andrea Abrahams
Calculators are "in."
One need only see the
umerous Syracuse numerous University Bookstore ads or observe math or engineering students at work to realize this.

But how necessary are they for a student's academic survival? Should there be a university wide policy regarding their use?

Calculators are widely used at SU, especially in the engineering, math and physics departments. Martin Rothenberg, associate engineering professor, said students should use calculators whenever they want to," and he expects students will bring them to class. However, he said he makes test problems easy enough arithmetically that calculators aren't essential. calculators aren't essential.

Rothenberg said there is no policy concerning the use of calculators in the engineering department now, and believes a unviersity policy would be "too much bureaucracy." He said that professors should be allowed their
"idiosyncracies," and that
calculators today are inexpensive enough that nearly every

sive enough that hearly every student can afford one. Edward D. Lipson, an as-sistant professor of physics, disagrees with Rothenberg, and believes that students with more "powerful" calculators might have an adcalculators might have an ac-vantage over poorer students, although he feels that more complex calculators do not always help on tests as they are mostly "time saving" devices.

According to Lipson, the physics department also has physics department also has no policy regarding calculator use, leaving the option open to each professor whether or not to allow them. He "en-courages" students to use them during exams, in labs and with homework. June V. Whitehead, an

instructor in the mathematics department, said although there is no present policy there

there is no present policy there regarding calculators, she feels the "time will come when (we will have) to sit down and decide whether there should be departmentwide restrictions."

This is because calculators are very useful in certain courses, while in others they are not, and decisions about where they are needed might have to be mandated, she said. Whitehead said she tries to keen the "arithmetic so easy"

keep the "arithmetic so easy" on exams that students do not on exams that students do not need calculators, but for many, they offer 'a, "psychological feeling" of security, which she adds is often a "false feeling."
Larry White, a junior in engineering, said he would "hate to take one of the tests I've had recently without it (the calculator)."
He said. "Although

Although said, He said, Although calculators aren't required, every teacher, expects you to have one." He added that at current prices, calculators are not a "particular financial hardship."

White said he doesn't see
"how there could be a
university policy" regarding
calculators. He feels that in the coming years, calculators will advance so much it will be im-possible to make strict guidelines now.

If calculators were allowed now, he says profes-sors would either have to make sors would either have to make tests arithmetically simpler, "or hand out twenty pages worth of charts." Still, he feels students should not share calculators or use programmable once, because it, would he easier to cheer.

Petition Deadline for University Senate has been extended. Petitions are now due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 27

at the S.A. Building. If you're interested in running,

please stop by and pick up a petition!!!

Seats Open:

Architecture - 1

Public Comm. - 3

Education - 1

Nursing - 1

ESF - 3

Engineering/CIS - 2 VPA - 3

Management - 3

Human Dev. - 1

Arts and Sciences; Social Work; AAS - 10

Election is Wednesday, March 29

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INS ON TOSUME WIN The life insurance story: to win, you have to die

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But abould a college student consider buying life insurance?

"Yes, and no "-said Kathy"

surance?
"Yes, and no," said Kathy
Ralston, field office supervisor
for the Hartford Insurance

Group.
"If you buy whole life insurance while you're young,
you can keep that same low
rate for your lifetime," she
said. "But if you buy term insurance, then you must renew your insurance when the term your insurance when the term expires, and your rate goes up. The only benefit you receive is knowing your parents will have money for your burial ex-

Another advantage of buy-Another advantage of buy-ing life insurance while-you are young is that you can guarantee your insurability for when you are older and have a greater chance of fin-ding out that you have an illness which may jeopardize your opportunity to buy life in-

However to gain this advantage, you must make sure you have the guaranteed purchase option in your policy, an insurance loophole that can increase the price of your in-

A 20-year-old student can buy \$5,000 worth of insurance for as little as \$38 a year. This is a term policy for a five-year period, and allows for cash

only upon death. If you want to guarantee your insurability when it expires, it would cost an additional \$44 s year.

A second type of insurance is decreasing term. You would buy this insurance if you wanted to cover obligations you might have, such as debte or a mortrage, over a certain wanten to cover obligations you might have, such as debts or a mortgage, over a certain period of time. As the years go by and your debts are being paid off, then the amount of cash peid out upon your death would. also decrease. The yearly payment stays the same, even though the amount that would be paid out becomes progressively smaller.

The advantage of decreasing term insurance is that he one is responsible for your debts if you die. Also, it is inexpensive — a 20-year-old student would pay about \$50 a year for \$10,000 worth of insurance.

The most comprehensive, and expensive, insurance is whole life. After three years,

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For \$20,000 worth of in-surance, the premium for a 20-year-old is \$225 a year. At age 65, this could then be cashed in for \$12,400, after paying out about \$10,000 over the time elapsed. This is less than you would make if you had put the money into a savings account at a bank.

One advantage is peace of mind, knowing your family is protected if you die, Another advantage is that you can save

Whether or not to buy life in-surance is not an easy decision. As Kathy Ralston said, "You're betting you do die; we're betting you don't!"

For \$20,000 worth of in-

advantage is that you can save some money — something you might not do if you had to put money in the bank every mon-th. Finally, you can borrow on the cash value that has built up over the years at the low interest rate of 5.6 percent.

the University Campaign

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Friday, March 24 **Kimmel Dining Hall** 9:00 - 1:00 Admission \$1.50

Proceeds to benefit M.D.

New UU concert coordinator aims for diverse programming

By Janet Pennington The scheduled appearance of Rensissance at the Syracuse of Renaissance at the Syracuse.

Area Landmark Theatre
March 29 is the first part of a
"policy of diverse
programming" initiated by
Robert Diamond, the new
University Union concert coor-

University Union conditions of the show was booked by Robert Light, but I am producing it," he said Light is the former UU concert coor

Tickets for the concert are selling fast," Diamond said. letween 1,900 and 2,000

between 1,900 and 2,000 tickets have been sold 3ALT, formerly Loew's, has a seating capacity of about 2,900. Although the tickets are available to the general public, students have bought about three-fourths of those sold. However, Diamond said, There is a pretty good off-campus response."

During his term as concert

coordinator, Diamond wants to "revitalize the acts" at to "revitatine the acts" at Jabberwocky by bringing in national talent. "Jab drew national acts in the past and that's no longer true. It would be great if we could attract the big acts again."

Diamond said the acts he would like to bring would be "more cultural" acts than San-

Diamond also wants to offer students at least "two concerts per semester." He has con-tacted Bruce Springsteen and the Doobie Brothers to see if either of the acts are interested in appearing on campus next semester. "However, it is still to early to say if either act will be coming," he added.

If either of the acts appeared, it would have to perform at Manley Field Honse. "To sell out Manley we need a national act capable of attracting large numbers of students."

Diamond said. Manley b capacity of about 8,000.

Diamond said he likes his job so far: "It's great and it's good experience — I'm talking to the real business world." to the real numbers world.

Diamond is a junior enrolled in
the School of Management.

After graduation, he plans to
work in the music business.

Diamond has worked on the UU concert board since early in his sophomore year. He also worked on UU's speakers worked on

Light, who was replaced by Diamond on March 8, said "Diamond is doing a great job. He will help UU a lot."

He will help UU a lot."
Tickets for the Renaissance concert are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Al Dimeola, a 21-year-old jazz musician, will also appear with Renaissance. Diamond thinks the two acts appearing together is a good idea because "the two complement each other."



Q. What does the master of the acoustic bass do for an encore?

A. He comes up with the piccolo bass!

Ron Carter, the inevitoble poll-winner among jazz bassists, has a genuinely new sound. Piccolo is the title of the first album by Ron's quartet, and the piccolo bass is the smaller, specially-tuned instrument on which he leads his brilliant group through an exciting club performance too big for anything less than a two-record set.



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- Richard Schickel, Life

The drams, the horror and the turbulence of the Revolution simply provided the mijestic canvas against which is told a moving and highly personal love story."

Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Geraldine Chaplin, Alec Guiness

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

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> **FRIDAY MARCH 24** 6:00 & 9:15 PM

NWS Fills

NECE: BATTLE OF CHILES THE SARRIED IN

Identity confusion figures in twirler's disappointment

By Steven J. Leon Louise Kokernak, an award-inning baton twirler, was not winning baton twirler, was not given a tryout and was turned down for the Orangettes in part because Norbert J. Buskey, director of bands, con-fused her with another girl. "I mistook her for someone else," Buskey said. "I confused her with a girl who actually tried out."

Before becoming aware of the confusion, Buskey had said Kokernak was automatically turned down

automatically turned down without a tryout because she was too short.
Kokernak is 5 feet tall.
Orangettes, beginning with the 1977 football season, were required to be 5 feet 6 inches tall. The Orangettes, a unit of the marching band, twiri batons and dance during halftime shows at Syracuse University football games.
"It's too bad it had to happen

"It's too bad it had to happen like that," Kokernak said. "I really don't think it's fair. He really should have kept his files straight."

Buskey said he confused Kokernak with another girl from the Syracuse area who tried to become the Orange

GSO ·Continued from page one

in the near future.

Students need a place to gather other than Bird Library according to senate member Robert Maslyn. The University Union would serve that function, he said. The senate voted 16-6 in favor, with one

abstention.

GSO elections will be held on April 6 for the position of president, vice president, comptroller, secretary-recorder, university senators, representatives, graduate court justice and editor of the Tumbrel for the 1978-79 school

Candidates for these positions may submit sum-maries of biographical in-formation until April 5. maries of biographical information until April 5. Nominations for each position may also be made from the floor of the April 6 senate meeting

The president receiver \$3,400 scholarship plus remitted tuition; the vice president a \$1,000 scholarship;

the comptroller a \$750 scholar-ship; the secretary-recorder a \$500 scholarship; and the Tumbrel editor receives a \$600 stipend.

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in the near future.

abstention.

meeting.

Girl in 1975— the year Koker-nak first applied to SU and the Orangettee.

This other girl was turned down after a tryout," Buskey said. "Since I thought Kokernak had already tried out, she didn't need to again."

According to Kokernak, she was accepted to the Orangettes in 1975 "sight unseen," without the required tryout. For "financial reasons" she attended Onondaga Community College rather than SU, she said. She transferredto SU this year.

"It is unfortunate that I was thinking of someone else,"

thinking of someone else," Buskey said. "We make every effort to interview the girls, have them try out. That's our

Buskey said Kokernak, des-pite the confusion, was still ineligible for the Orangettes because of her height.

because of her height.
He said the height requirement would continue
unless he were told to change
it, "but that depends on who
and what office tells me and
whether there are justifiable
reasons to change."
The university has no policy

on discrimination based on height, according to Lois Black, director for affirmative action. "It is so far a moral is-sue, not a legal one," Black said.

said.
"We are uncomfortable with
the requirement," Buskey said.
"In a way it is a form of dis-crimination. We were aware of that when we made the decision to adopt it."

decision to adopt it."

According to Buskey, the height requirement was introduced "because the girls have to be seen on the field.

"The Orangettes are featured out in front a high percentage of the time. The taller the girl, the more she can be seen. The height requirement provides visibility and a uniform line. It's distracting when the line looks like Mutt and Jeff," Buskey said.

said.
"If you set up your line with
the shortestones on the ends or
in the middle, as I do with my
students," Kokernak said, "it's

students," Kokernak said, "it's no problem.
"The difference in height can be used to complement and enhance the line so it looks uniform." Kokernak said.

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TONIGHT

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ROTC membership surge reflects change in society

Editor's note: The following article is the second of a twopart series examining Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC at Syracuse University. Air

By Martta Rose

"People are beginning to lopt a practical view of adopt a adopt a practical view of reality. Society realizes that the United States wants and needs a strong military defense," said Col. Lyle Jerrett of Army ROTC at Syracuse University, about the upsurge of ROTC enrollment since

1973. Enrollment in Army ROTC at SU peaked at 124 this spring. Enrollment has climbed steadily since reaching a low of 77 students in 1973-74.

According to Capt. Sheldon Winterinute, this increase is significant because people join ROTC as volunteers not as a mandatory requirement.

"Years ago, physical education was a requirement at SU and ROTC provided as alternative," Wintermute said.

"ROTC also meant draft exemption. Nowadays, people join out of curiosity, career potential and scholarship aid. Also, patriotism in the U.S. has grown somewhat."

According to Wintermute, the image of the Army still suffers from a stereotype of soldiers in combat, manning rifles and tanks in times of

"What most people don't see are the management aspects," he said, "the modern someont and favorable the man-said, "the ent and equipment and favorable salaries. A typical response of someone who visits ROTC for the first time is 'It's nothing like I though it was,' "Wintermute said.

Jerrett stressed the fact that ervice in the Army means a scollege education. "We teach basic skills along with courses dealing with military history and military in society," said Jerrett. Wintermute said the overall grade point average for ROTC seniors is 3.1.

Leadership and pride are also stressed in ROTC. "These

are tough things — you just don't buy these commodities." Wintermute said.

There are 16 women in ROTC at SU. Three are on scholarship, according

"The Army prepares women for active duty," he said. "In times of combat, women are not assigned to duties in combat organizations, but many serve as officers and can be shot at just as easily as those men on the front line," he said.

Jerrett said most women he has talked to agree with a Congressional decision which prohibits women from holding combat positions.

commat positions.

Jerrett said that the percentage of minorities in ROTC at
SU is "just slightly above the
percentage of that of the
university—about 13-14
percent, which is unfortunate.
Part of the all-volunteer army is to interest people, and ap-plying what they have learned in the service to their future employment."

Record companies raise prices

years, according to managers of Discount ords, 754 S. Crouse and Record Theatre, Records, Ave., and Red 125 Marshall St.

125 Marshall St.
Phillip Purser, manager of Record Theatre, said the increase did not effect his store's retail prices. "You can cite a million and one things as causes" for the wholesale increase he said. "But there's not mitch you can do about it." he added.

The manager of Discount Records, who asked not to be identified, said single album prices at her store have risen from \$5.47 to \$5.99 as a result of the wholesale price in-creases. "I don't like it, but people keep buying it," she said, adding that as long as people are willing to pay higher prices, prices will con-

tinue to rise.

Both Purser and the Discount Records manager said they believed increased they believed increased production costs led to the higher wholesale prices. The Discount Records manager cited the increased cost of vinyl and all-around expenses of the record companies.

Owens said she believed it was more a case of making prices fit "what the market will bear. There's got to be a breaking point somewhere,"

The National Association of Record Merchandisers, who Record Merchandisers, married represent wholesalers, is reportedly upset by the recent price restructuring "which restricturing "which restricturing "which restricturing "which restricturing "which restricturing "which restricture restricturing "which restricture restri reportedly upset by the recent price restructuring "which have eroded profit margins," according to the March 18 is-sue of a trade publication, Billboard.

This contrasts with the fact

the second of th

that both CBS' and Warner Communications' record divisions had their most profitable years in 1977, recent articles in Billboard reported.

In the April 6 issue of Rolling Stone, Associate Editor Dave Marsh notes that "CBS and Warner Communications, the two largest domestic record manufacturers, are edging ever closer to controlling 50 percent of the American Record market between them."

CBS has not yet announced a price restructuring, but ac-cording to Billboard, "several cording to Billiboard, "several major suppliers have said off the record that, following NARM's convention, they anticipate a price raise from CBS Records. At that time, they all agree they will have to up sticker prices across the board to maintain equitable profits." Graduate Hillel

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Prof. Fritz Rhorlich, S.U. Physics "JEWISH CULTURE IN POLAND TODAY"

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March 24, 1978

Only Pryor shines brightly in dim movie

By David Abernethy
It's difficult to figure out what to make

It's difficult to figure out what to make of "Silver Streak."
You could label it a comedy — but nobody in the film is really funny except, predictably, Richard Pryor. He doesn't show up until well into the second reel, and by that time Colin Higgins' embarrassingly dull script should have sent most of the audience home to watch relactions. television

You might be able to call it a cope-and-robbers drams, considering the death and destruction (not to mention a large fleet of police helicopters) which dominate the last half hour of the film. But such dramas take themselves seriously — and the makers of this film were clearly aiming for laughs, although the comedy material in the film is pretty thin

You'd probably be safest labeling it a waste of the filmmaker's time. Whatever kind of film it's supposed to be, it's not a very good one. Riding the rails

The film's plot revolves around a 2½-day train trip from Los Angeles to Chicago (what could be more exciting, right?). Gene Wilder plays a publisher who meets and romances Jill Clayburgh

the first night of the trip. Clayburgh's boss is subsequently murdered because he has evidence that another of the trains's passengers, Roger Devereaux, is an art forger and mobster. Wilder starts

an art forger and mobster. Wilder starts to investigate and spends the next several days getting shot at or slugged, and alternately being thrown off, jumping off and falling off the train.

It's all supposed to be very comic, but it isn't. Richard Pryor, a' thief whom Wilder picks up inadvertently when he steals a sheriffs car'to make his way back to the train, performs excellently and squeezes some fair-sized chuckles. and squeezes some fair-sized chuckles

and squeezes some tarrsized chuckles out of some unfuny lines.

Wilder also manages to make some fairly thin material funny by his per-formance, but he's fighting a losing battormance, but he singling a losing bat-tle. His only funny scene in the movie takes place when, wanted for stealing the car, he uses shoe polish to sneak back onto the train in blackface.

Clay burgh's performance — hampered by the poor development of her character in the script — lacks both the humor and the style she showed in the otherwise-poor "Semi-Tough." Her only funny line in this entire alleged comedy occurs when she snuggles must to Wilder after his return to the train and whispers to him in a low, sexy voice, "You've got shoe polish behind your

Drastic change

The most disturbing thing about the film is its transformation to a tense dramatic film in the last half hour. The villains take over the train, and are killed by police in helicopters whizzing overhead, leaving the train a runaway

The film is not completely devoid of good points. Aside from its few funny scenes and Pryor's solid performance, David M. Walsh's photography of the West and the Rockies is excellent. Patrick McGoohan makes a credible show-

ing as the villain, Devereaux.

But all the featured players — including Pryor — have been far funnier in other films. Perhaps Wilder, Clayburgh and Pryor could be a funny combination, given a decent script and good direction but you couldn't tell from "Silver Streak."

Clayburgh, Gene

Richard Pryor take time out from illicit activities to enjoy a laugh in Hiller's "Silver Streak. The movie out as a comedy and then switche chase-thriller with uneven result. film is showing tonight at G Auditorium at 7, 9:30 p.m. and mid



A unique student group, the Air Band, will bring their musical show to Two tonight. Band members include (from left to right) Larry Nayman, John Bar Marc DeCosts, Rick Burton and Steve Latour. In place of instruments, the Da students use tennis rackets for guitars, lamp fixtures for saxophones and trumpet for trumpet solos. Admission for tonight's performance is 25 cents.

Fotomaker: smash hit LP

By Bruce Pilato

Fotomaker is going to be another one of those multi-hit albums, in the league of those multi-int albums, in the league of Fleetwood Mac, Foreigner and Rita Coolidge's Anytime, Anywhere. Aside from being a double-edged sword (capable of receiving both AM and FM airplay), Fotomaker (Atlantic) is an album and a band that is going to be astounding.

Fotomaker is the newest offering in an ever-increasing roster of power pop groups to hit the music scene; and with the personnel and the music involved

the personnel and the music involved here, it seems highly unlikely that this group won't reach the level of mass acceptance that groups such as Foreigner and Boston have attained. From one of the most popular groups of the '60s. The Rascals, come Dino Danelli on drums and Gene Cornish on bass. Rising out of the sahes of the Raspberries is guitarist Wally Bryson. Rounding out Fotomaker are newcomers Lev Marchesi on mitter and weeds and Lex Marchesi on guitar and vocals and Frankie Vinci on keyboards, flute and

Frankie Vinci on keyboards, flute and vocals.

The songs were composed primarily by Marchesi, Vinci and Danelli. The songs are good, solid pop numbers, obviously structured to appeal to both AM and FM audiences, Lyrical themes and solos play a secondary role to the everpresent catchy hooks and Beatlesque harmonies.

But most a pnealing about

harmonies.
But most appealing about Fotomaker's debut is the freshness of their sound. Fotomaker is everything you've ever wanted out of pop music.
"Where Have You Been All My Life,"
"All There In Her Eyes" and "Two Can Make It Work" are AM cinches, while "The Other Side" and "Can I Please

Have Some More" are two of the finest FM rockers to come along this year.

rM rockers to come along this year.
The album is a production masterpiece. Co-engineered and produced by
Eddie Kramer and Howard and Ronnie
Albert (collectively, they are responsible
for the recordings of Jimi Hendrix, Led
Zeppelin, Crosby, Stills and Nash and
others), it is richly layered in sound.

The vocals are smooth and convincing. The harmonies steer the hook lines past anything in the song that might get in the way and guitar/keyboard duets add finishing touches to almost every track.

Fotomaker is impressive on this first disc mainly because of their musiciandisc mainly because of their musician-ship. When they get heavy, they crush; when they get light, they float Fotomaker is a blend of the obvious and the oblivious

Fotomaker is no fluke. It began as a dream in the minds of Cornish and Danelli (this is their third band together) about a year ago. Together they dis-covered Marchesi and Vinci and it was last summer that they searched out

Bryson learned how to play guitar while listening to the Rascals as a teenager in Cleveland, and the group had been one of his earliest rock influences. Because of that, said Bryson, "there is a deep respect there that will always remain" for Cornish and Danelli.

The band seems strictly embedded in the power-pop formula although they argue that their music is not peared toward any particular style. San Yinci, "This band sort of happened; you don't sim it like a gun."

Jefferson Starship's new

By Brent Marchant When a rock band takes a long time to

produce an album, the listening audience expects it to be good. However, the new album by the Jefferson Starship, Earth (Grunt Records), does not live up to such expectations. A year and half of production has resulted in a bland, mediocre effort that contains a few good songs and an abundance of musical trash.

tew good songs and an abundance or musical trash.

After the demise of the Jefferson Airplane in the late 1960s, the group underwent renovation and returned under the name Jefferson Starship in 1970. The group released two comeback albums, Blows Against the Empire (1970) and Dragonfly (1974), which achieved moderate success, The group's third LP, the smash hit Red Octopus, catapulted the group back into the limelight in late 1975. While riding high on the success of this album, Spitfire, in mid-1976, Later in the same year, the group released Flight Log, an anthology of Jefferson Airplane hits and early Starship materials. Since that time, the group the same quality as their earlier of "Earth," but failed to produce an album of the same quality as their earlier of forts.

forts.

Problematic situation

"Earth" is plagued by many problems.

Bland music, a lack of creativity, repetitious lyrics and shoddy musicianship abound.

Much of the music on "Earth" sounds tired and unoriginal. Many of the songs lack contrast, musical innovation and energy — traits which made pest Starship albums so good. Songs such as "Count on Me," "Crazy Feelin" and "Runaway" sluggishly amble forward, featuring trite melodies and no creativity.

featuring true measurements of the album have an energetic sound, but are devoid of originality. The songs in questions here are the "group effort" songs (those featuring singing and playing by the entire group, and not focusing on just the lead singers), such as "Skateboard" and Long." These cuts are involv.

but sound similar to the group-el songs on "Spitfire" such as Charles" and "Don't Let it Rain."

There are only two truly creatives on the album. "Love Too Good" mellow, jazzy number which featuclassy sound, rich instrumentation smooth vocals. This sound is new to Starship and could provide the gr

with a wealth of new material if continue to develop it. "Show Yourself" is a hallad write lead singer Grace Slick, which fear amooth, consistent melody, exceller companiment and good lyrics w



Jappy' SU student proves everyone loves a clown

By Judy Calixto
a the kind of guy who gets his
wearing a multi-colored wig, blue
ed smeakers and a polka-dotted
uit-He can throw balls of fire, turn
wands into silk caryes and above
can make people laugh. He is a

comme Bruce Weitzberg, alias the Clown, is self-made. Some ars ago, a tiny nephew asked if would be a clown for his birthday

whild be a clown for his birthday.
The rest is history,
tzberg designed his own face
up, threw some clothes together
resto—he became a clown who per-

s at children's birthday parties.
but 1½ years ago, Weitzberg inrated magic into his act, which rated magic into his act, which dy included story-telling and party s. With the help of a Long Island c store owner's supplies and advice, therg mastered disappearing object st Houdini-like escapes, among black hat dabblings.

difficult not to be taken aback in reation when Weitzberg pulls foot foot of brightly colored, coiled from his mouth

as always — should I use the term lown," says Bruce, who resides in Hall. "I enjoy people and I've always come to the conclusion that everyone loves a clown."

The fact is Weitzberg's presence is re-uested. He can proudly rattle off local



Ed Hall (left) and Bruce Weitzberg (right) cruise the Quad in an attempt to drum up some support for the upcoming dance marathon. Weitzberg, a student at SU, is also a professional clown.

television news coverage, work commitments for charities and hirings for private parties. Presently Weitzberg is the "spirit coordinator" for the Dance Marathon.

As for entertaining. Weitzberg can evoke laughs and giggles from any age group. Performance has to be colorful, bright and uptempo for bids and bright and uptempo for kids said Weitzberg. He employs improvisational storytelling and healthy doses of audience participation in his act. What is most important, according to the

is most important, according to the clown, is the element of surprise.

Happy the Clown finds that it is sometimes more fun to do a show for adults because "they react just like kids." The storytelling is omitted from the adult shows but is replaced with novelty gags such as Weepy the Wee Wee, the old lighted bulb in the mouth trick and more dramatic illusions, such as cerames head sulliting any her says the statement of the contract of the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that as escapes, hand guillotine numbers and razor blade swallowing feats.

razor blade swallowing feats.
"I always carry six aces in my wallet," said Weitzberg as if to prove his dedication. "Know people who are forty, fifty years old who still do clowning and magic." he said ambitiously.
Yet Happy the Clown has no illusions of smuleting Empark Kally or seen join.

of emulating Emmett Kelly or even join-ing Ringling Brothers. Instead he is content as a semi-professional, scheduling parties and shows part-time and offering his services to worthy causes. Happy the Clown "does it just for doing it," especially since everybody loves a

Sugarland Express' blends comedy, emotion

By Larry Belmont ne Sugarland Express" is an onal film, despite its Keystone attitude. It is a well-made, tender e from director Steven Spielberg, a mother who is trying to e her child from an unloving foster

er, Spielberg has gum-chewing Goldie Hawn in the lead role of Lou Popling a woman who will stop at nothing to snatch her baby, Langston, from the clutches of the foster home. She gives credibility and sincerity to the part. Despite her seriousness, she is also captivatingly funny.

Haughty, with an understandable lack of tact and social grace, she appeals to the audience. She just wants her baby to the augmence, one just wants ner bady back, and does not care how she does it. The fact that she is opposed by a bunch of unseen but undoubtedly stiff es-

comes down to 'Earth'

influence from the music of the erson Airplane. "Show Yourself" is d because it is one of the few songs in long history of the Jefferson Air-ne/Starship that fuses elements of groups. It comes across as a retpective look at the protest days of the less through the more conservative ic of the 1970s.

We've already heard that one flany of the lyrics on "Earth" are etitious of previous material. Many gs feature lines that resemble those nd in previous Starahip singles, such "Miracles" and "With Your Love."

lyrics of "Crazy demonstrate this point best: Feelin' good, feelin' high/ Feel so good I wanna fly/ Feel the sun, feel the ground/ Feel it just go round and round

Other lyrics on the album are superficial. Songs such as "Skateboard" feature such shallow lyrics as: Whoa, Whoa, thea look Whoa, Whoa, look at that man/ Whoa, Whoa, you can see it/ That man is free

The only lyrics that offer any meaning or depth are found on "Show Yourself:" When I was small, I used to stand/ With when I was small, I used to stand/ with my hand on my heart/ And I would sing to you' You were my son and my lover/ My father and my brother/ I believed in you/ It was so easy then/ It was so easy then/ But where are you now/ It seems like you can't hear me any more/ Maybe you're just getting too old.

Help wanted

The musicianship on "Earth" does not come up to the standards set on previous albums. The biggest problem concerns atomin. Ine biggest problem concerns the vocals of lead singers Grace Slick and Marty Balin. Both must really stretch their voices to reach high notes, which is rather irritating to the listener.

Slick has an additional problem in that she no longer has the power she once had. Slick is forced to take breaths once and. Since is forced to take preaths after every line or two, slowing down the progress of the melody. In songs such as "Take Your Time," Slick gasps for air, sounding as if she were being hung dur-

ing the recording.

The instrumentalists in the group adequately fill the bill, but none of them stand out as on earlier Starship albums. Guitarists Paul Kantner and Craig Cha-Guitarists Paul Kantner and Graig Chaquico, each outstanding on previous efforts, have blended into the background. Drummer John Barbata, organist David Freiberg and keyboardist Pete. Sears have little, if any, chance to show off their talents on the album.

ment talents on the album.

This latest effort from the Starship is a disappointment, especially when the Rissans; considers the Sime the group took to produce it. The Starship will have to overcome these problems on its next. LP if it expects to maintain its place in today's music industry.

tablishmentarians only adds to her lovable nature.

Lou Jean, an airhead beautician, first, springs her husband Clovis (William Atherton) from prison where he has been incarcerated for committing a string of petty crimes. They steal a car and set out for Sugarland, a nondescript Texas town, where Langston is "being held" in the foster home

The first car stolen by Clovis and I an is jinxed, and they are ticketed for holding up traffic. The second belongs to the officer who tickets them (Michael Sacks). His character runs the gamut from hostage to helper, eventually trying to patch up the marital spats between Clovis and Lou Jean enroute to Sugarland

Ben Johnson plays Capt, Tanner, the policeman who coordinates the Tex-as Kangers' pursuit of the Poplins. Tanner's plan slowly and predictably degenerates into a comical romp across the state. He realizes Clovis and Lou Jean are just a pair of deluded lovers gone astray, and keeps himself busy by watching over-reacting state troopers and vigilantes who would like to see the duo dead

From the other side. Tanner has to deal with a bunch of drooling reporters who would love to turn the chase into a media circus. In order to protect them both, he turns the chase into an escort service.

The screenplay by Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins is fresh, keeping the delicate balance between suspe comedy. Spielberg's direction does much to ensure this, projecting an energetic and accurate picture of human life. This is a subject easy to cater to, easy to poke fun at, and even easier to be sentimental

about.
"The Sugarland Express" is an enter-taining film which shows Spielberg operating in a fresh element; that is, a movie largely unhyped and un-publicized. It is a tribute to his skill as a director.

FEK

By Brent Marchant Friday, March 24 Silver Streak

See Revie

See Review.
University Union Cinema Two, 7, and 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50, SU ID required.
Stagecoach
Considered by many critics to be one of the finest westerns of all time,

Stagecoach" tells the dramatic story of eight people traveling across the western frontier. The film was directed by John Ford and stars John Wayne, John Carradine, Andy Devine and Claire Trevor.

Devine and Claire Trevor.
University Union Cinema One, 7
and 10 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium,
\$1, SU ID required.

The Zhivago

This 1965 classic film tells the story of the suffering of the masses during the 1917 Russian Revolution. This Academy Award winning film stars Omar Sharif. Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Geraldine Chaplin and Alec Gristmes

NVS Films, 6 and 9:15 p.m., Grant Auditorium, \$1.50.

Auditorium, \$1.50.
Young Frankenstein
Director/Comedian Mel Brooks
satirizes, Mary Shelley's classic horror story in a hilatious way. The film
is not as good as some of Brooks' other
efforts, best & the film stars Genebest one-knew The film stars GeneWilder, Terri Garr, Marty Feldman,

Cloris Leachman, Madeline Kahn, Kenneth Mars, Peter Boyle and Gene Hackman.

Brockway Cinema, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., Brockway Events Room, \$1.25. Same show times on Saturday.

Saturday, March 25 The Sugarland Express

University Union Saturday Night Cinema, 9 and 11 p.m. Grant Auditorium, \$1.50. SU ID required. Illustrated Man

Illustrated Man
Claire Bloom and Rod Steiger star
in this superb film of Ray Bradbury's
classic science fiction story. The film
tells the tale of a future society where
a man sees the destiny of the world,
through "living" tatoos that cover his
begins of the cover his

body. Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50.

Sunday, March 26
The Man Who Fell to Earth
David Bowie makes his film debut
in the story of an alien who comes to
earth in search of water supplies. earth in search of water supplies. Although the plot sometimes tends to get lost in director Nicholas Roeg's impressionistic photography, the film features a sophisticated story and superb acting by Bowie and Candy Clark.

University Union Cinema Infinity, 6, 8:30 and : 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50 SU ID required

nondaga County wages battle of the bins

Editor's note: This is the Editor's note: 11ths to the first of two articles exploring Onondaga County's solid waste problem, how it came about and how the county is attempting to deal with it.

By Tod Porter

Garbage is something that people generally wish would just disappear, and most of the time it does. We fill up our cans and somebody gets rid of the atoff

stuff.
Onondaga County officials, however, are afraid that the garbage may soon just sit there in the cans and in the streets, mainly because the county has no sanitary place to put it.

to put it.

"The question of solid-waste disposal is now a No. 1 priority," said Michael J. Bragman, chairman of the county Legislature, at a forum this February. "I don't know if a judge will close down the (county) landfill tomorrow."

County Repertitive John H.

County Executive John H. Mulroy says the garbage problem has been growing since the 1960s, particularly since 1967, when the city of Syracuse could no longer handle its own garbage.

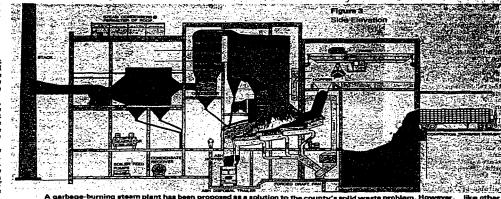
dle its own garbage.

Rising tipping charges —
the costs of dumping garbage
— are also making it more expensive to get rid of solid
waste. In 1970 it cost the city of
Syracuse a little over \$200,000
to dispose of its solid waste. In
1978 the total bill will be well
over \$1 million.

County officials have been

County officials have been trying to deal with the problems in two parts: where they should put the solid waste over the short run (the next four or five years) and what kind of resource recovery system can be developed to reduce the problem for the next 20 or 30 years.

A tentative answer to the has question



A garbage-burning steam plant has been proposed as a solution to the county 's solid waste problem. Ho plans dealing with solid waste, it has run into stiff community opposition.

proposed by the Solid Waste Disposal Board, a citizen's committee created by the Legislature to study the blem.

The board suggested that the county reactivate its shredders, which tear up and reduce the volume of garbage, reduce the volume of garnage, close the present county landfill, which is owned by the Tripoli Brothers, and dump the garbage on the Belle Isle site, a landfill near the town of Camillus

The plan is expected to receive the opposition of both the residents of Camillus and legislators who would be unwilling to spend the large amount of money needed to reactivate the shredders.

To handle the long-term problem the board is evaluat-ing different forms of resource systems, and

hear testimony this week on the most controversial proposal: the garbage burning steam plant that Mulroy has urged be built on South McBride Street.

Resource recovery systems

Environmental regulations
The county's solid waste

problem has turned into what Bragman calls a "crisis," primarily because of a recent change in state environmental vironmental disaster, and thousands of taxpayer dollars will have to be spent to correct the Tripoli situation if continued dumping is allowed Landfill overloaded

Many of the problems wer

The Tripoli site is generally recognized as an environmental disaster and thousands of taxpaver dollars will have to be spent to correct. the Tripoli situation if continued dumping is allowed.'

would not eliminate the need for landfill; they would just reduce the volume of refuse handled. A recycling program handled. A recycling program would only remove part of the garbage and if the steam plant were built the county would still have to dispose of the ash. regulations and disappearance of available places for landfills in the coun-

To control leach ate pollution a substance, containing leads; mercury and other chemicals, which seeps out of garbage — the New York State Legislature requires that a minimum of five feet of soil be placed between the refuse and the groundwater or bedrock the groundwater or bedrock the groundwater or bedrock.
The state has also required
that every landfill in the state
must obtain a permit from the
Department of Environmental conservation by August 28 1977.

None of the landfills in Onendaga County meet the onomizing country meet the new regulations so far, according to testimony by Neil Gingold, an attorney for the DEC, to the disposal board last February.

February.
"Most of the landfills in Onondaga County face an unfeasible requirement by the new Part 380 (of the new DEC regulations). The department is convinced that the municipalities — many of the municipalities involved — will opt in some form for some other form of disposal than the existing landfill."

The present county landfill,

The present county landfill, which has expanded very rapidly, has come under criticism for pollution problems and for the geology of the site.

of the site.

DEC reports state that leachate from the garbage is flowing into a water source. Joseph P. Salvo, a representative of the New York Public Interest Research Group, said

in a press release:
'The Tripolisite is generally
'The an ized as an en-

caused by the rapid expansion of the site when the county took it over. The Tripoli landfill went from handling took it over The Tripoli led the week of the week of the thind he was the series of the thind he week of the series of the serie

population. The

The environmental problems at the site would be expensive to alleviate because the site is on bedrock and there

the site is on bedrock and there is little ground cover above. Dirt would have to be shipped in to meet DEC regulations. Gingold said it would be unlikely that a judge would close the site immediately if the state began legal action; but is judge might close the site if no affort was made to upgrade the operation over a period of time, he said.

Monday, in part two, the prospects for ressure recycling garbage and new landfills will be examined.

Get off campus and write about it.

Call Irwin at 423-2127. A SECTION



SU seniors to revive tradition with plans for '78 class gift

By Linda Trefz
The graduating class of 1978
plans to present the university
with a senior class gift this
year, renewing a tradition
which has not been in practice eince 1974

since 1974.
According to Nancy Grady, a graduation marshall, the class is "working in reference to the renovation of the Hall of Languages." She added the seniors would like to do something "as prominent as they can afford."

The actual gift itself it "not 100 percent determined yet," it 100 percent determined yet," it depends on how much money they can raise, and how high the costs run. The senior class plans to sell Tehirts which feature a picture of HL with the words "Syracuse University "R." Grady said. The Tehirts will cost \$3 and will be available at the end of March. Profits will go toward the gift, abe said.

she said The decision to revive the The decision to revive the traditional senior gift was made by the graduation marshalls. The marshalls, Grady and Jim Hutchins, were selected by the Office of Student Affairs. Each individual college at the university selects two marshalls, totalling 26 working on senior class events

totalling 26 working on senior class events.
Grady said they chose to contribute to HL because they felt the idea of its renovation was "a good thing, the amartest they've ever done."
The building represents "tradition" and the class has the needs of students in mind, she added. The gift will be an-



nounced as soon as it is deter-

nounced as soon as it is deter-mined, Grady explained.
This year's class has been active, Grady said. Last December they put on the Senior Class Party, and for the first time, she said. They will sponsor another party in March in order to "get people tooether".

together." The party, to be managed by students, will be held March 31

at Drumlins. There will be free at Drumlins. There will be free shuttle buses running to Drumlins for the event. A 50-50 raffle and other surprises are planned for the party. The winner of the raffle will take home half the money collected in the fishbowl, with the other half going to the senior class. Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale in advance and at the

sale in advance and at the

Write for the back page. Call Joel at 423-2127.

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U. of Maryland professor to receive Salzberg award

Charles A. Taff, professor of transportation at the Univer-sity of Maryland, will be the third recipient of an honorary Harry E. Salzberg medallion. The Salzberg fund is ad-ministered by Syracuse University's School of Management and the Salzberg Planning Committee in the

Management and the Salzberg Planning Committee in the interest. of transportation education. Taff will receive the award at 4:30 p.m. April 7 at SU's annual Salzberg ceremonies, at 254 Newhouse

Wayne Hoffman, president of Tiger International Inc., will speak at the ceremonies, presenting the Salzberg memorial lecture.

The lecture program was established in 1949 by a grant from Murray Salzberg ('37).

Also at the lecture, four panelists will discuss "Con-trasting Visions of New En-vironment: Air Transport and Deregulation."

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Social Work students voting on constitutional changes

The Graduate Student Association of the School of Social Work has conducted week-long elections to fill seats on a nine-member ruling board created by a new constitution.

According to Bob Maslyn the Graduate ordered. Organization senator from social work, the constitution was revamped last January.

Maslyn said he challenged the legitimacy of the social work GSO's ruling board and its GSO senator last semester cause they were not elected.

He said the challenge resulted in GSO freezing its allocation to the social work group, subsequently leading to a new constitution and last week's elections.

Maslyn said the new ninemember ruling board is organized with five seats allocated to various student groups classified by academic groups classified by academic program or some other interest. Students in the academic programs of In-dividuals and Families, Organization and Planning and Health Studies have one representative for each group; students in the accelerated program (shorter than the nor-mal two years) have one mal two years) have one representative, as do commuting students.

The remaining four seats are at-large positions: two each for first-year and second-year students.

The reorganization is intended to provide represen-

tation for various diverse student interest groups, Maalyn said.

These students were elected These students were elected to the positions on the new board: Joan Kennedy (Individuals and Families), Brenda Vielleux (Health Studies), Seth Levy (Organization and Planting), (Organization and Flamming), Sharon Rockwell and Gene Domenico (at large, second-year), Christine Thompson and Gary Weinstein (at large, first-year), Dahlia Amir (accelerated program), and Vince Bosso (commuting

Vince Bosso (communing students).

Voting was open the entire week to ensure as large a tur-nout as possible, Maslyn said. The new board will hold of-fice until October of this year.

SU Gerontology Center deals with problems of growing old

By Bob Licht

One of society's growing concerns is the problems of the aged. The Gerontology Center at Syracuse University is specifically designed to dealwith those problems.

Gerontology — the study of the aged — is an increasing

area of interest. More SU students are taking a concentration of gerontology courses each year, as is evident by this year's all-time high enrollment of over 100 students. enhance the gerontology program at SU, Walter M. Beattie Jr. helped establish an All-University Beattle Jr. neiped establish an All-University Gerontology Center, of which he is director, in 1972. The center, located next to Brockway Hall, offers courses for both matriculated and non-matriculated

and non-matriculated students.

According to Maureen Good-man, an administrator at the Gerontology Center, the primary objective of the center is to give the students a "good all-around knowledge of geron-

Goodman said a certificate in gerontology studies (not a degree) is awarded to undergraduates upon successful completion of at least 12 hours of gerontology course study, three of which must be from actual experience in the related field. For graduate students, the requirements range from 12 to 21 credit hours. However, the certificate is not awarded to a student until he or she graduates. Also, a gerontology concentration may not be one amaior, only a supplement Goodman said a certificate concentration may not be one's major, only a supplement

to one's major.

Graduate Assistant Allan

Plath discussed some of the disturbing problems that the Gerontology Center is attempting to solve. "The most basic worry is that the problem with our older citizens is not fully defined," Plath said. Among defined, right have been defined are lack of jobs for the aged, possible marital tension after retirement, and the adjustment from mechanical work to more organic work. Plath indicated that the

economic implications of job cutoffs in the near future will result in college graduates and result in college graduates and the aged competing for the limited jobs. "Many times," Plath pointed out, "the in-dividual" who presents the fewest problems will get the job. This will result in a cut-back in jobs for the elderly.

"The retired individual may encounter marital problems because of the unfamiliar position he finds himself in," continued Plath. "Likewise, continued Plath. "Likewise, the individual who has worked as a mechanic his entire life may find the adjustment a bit uncomfortable."

Plath offered some Plath offered some encouraging words to those in-dividuals interested in initiat-ing their gerontology studies. "Upon graduation, the jobs are there! If the person is com-mitted to helping the elderly, and if he looks hard enough, there are jobs available."

Primarily as a result of the work of Dr. Hidde Van Duym work of Dr. Hidde Van Duym and Dr. Darrell Slover, director of human residential development at the Center, gerontology courses will be offered this summer for the first time. Although most of these courses are for non-mat-riculated students, there are a few for matriculated students. Summer course offerings in-clude: "Sexuality in Later Years: Why Not?," "Social Policy and Aging" and "The Use of Power."

Glenn McKibbin, associate director of the Gerontology Center, is responsible for promoting gerontology in the community of Syracuse. The community of Systems: federal government has helped the Syracuse area by placing an emphasis on multi purpose Senior Citizen Centers such as the Golden Age. Center on South Salina Street. These centers provide the elderly with recreational activities, meals and transportation.

For more information on the offerings, students can contact the All-University Geron-tology Center (423-3281)



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A division of your student store. Campus Convenience maintaily subsidized by the undergraduate student fee.



SU graduate Phil Irwin is on campus this week putting together a radio broadcast about pracuse University which will be broadcast around the world by the Voice of America.

Host on international radio recalls his career at SU

By David Bauder
The most essential factor for a student interested in a radio career is to develop the "important human characteristic of curiosity," said Phil Irwin, an SU graduate, who is host of Voice of America's Breakfast

"Students must expose themselves to a variety of knowledge and experiences and they must have a genuine interest in other people," he added.

peuple, ne acaced.

Irwin, on campus this week to record a series of interviews with members of the SU community for international transmission, paused to reflect on his career in radio and the changes at SU since his graduation 23 years ago.

As for how he first became interested in a As for now ne hist pecame interested in a radio career, Irwin laughed, "You can blame WAER for that: While I intended to pursue a career in electrical engineering, the fas-cination of radio gradually replaced that desire.

Irwin began by reading news copy for WAER and in 1952, as a sophomore, he got a job answering telephones for the "Sand Man's Serenade," a telephone request show on WOLF-AM (1490) in Syracuse.

on wOLF-AM (1490) in Syracuse.
When an opening arose for an on-the-air
personality, Irwin auditioned and became a
host for the "Serenade." "Many prominent
radio personalities in the country got started
by hosting this show for WOLF," said Irwin.
"It was one of the first telephone request
shows." He continued to work for WOLF
through his cellers there.

through his college years.

After earning his B.A. degree as a dual ma-Auer earning his B.A. degree as a dual ma-jor in pre-law and communications in 1955. Irwin went on active duty in the Army. "I went to Germany and began to do a weekly radio program for Armed Forces Network," he recalled.

Four years later, Irwin went to work for "the first commercial station to compete with the state stations in Denmark and Sweden."

His official title at the station was adviser to the management and one of his duties was to deliver a daily broadcast in English to the tourists

"My five years overseas developed my sen-sitivity for international communications," Irwin said. He said the experiences made him a more "proud American." "I had to live out-side the United States before I knew what life is all about in the U.S."

is all about in the U.S. With this in mind, Irwin applied for a job with Voice of America. He was accepted as a staff producer-announcer, which entailed a variety of duties ranging from productin to writing newscasts and features.

writing newscasts and features.

"It's a pleasure to take our listeners by radio to unique places of interest in the United States," commented Irwin. He said he has had broadcasts from such diverse places as a lunar-lander simulator, blimps, coal mines, amusement parks and the edge of the Grand Canyon.

When saided

When asked how well he thinks his education at SU prepared him for his work, Irwin replied: "A college education is important to a broadcaster more to enable him portant to a proadcaster more to enable him to ask the questions than to operate the con-trols. The important thing is to get a general kind of education. You should be qualified to do more than one thing."

do more than one thing."

The most obvious change at SU since he was a student has been the facilities, Irwin said. He also noted the "de-emphasis of the formal lecture and increased use of the seminar, affording greater student participation. The students of today have a far greater opportunity for individual expression."

Irwin also said he thought "the attitudes of students today are far more liberal than when I was in college." Our "deviant behavior" was in a different form, he chuc-

"As you can see, I'm very proud of the work are doing at Voice of America," Irwin

International radio broadcast to feature perspectives on SU

Syracuse University will be featured on radio around the world as part of the Voice of America international radio

America international radio broadcasting organization. Phil Irwin, host of The Breakfast Show, one of VoA's most-popular programs, was from campus this week to record painterviews with various members of the SU community.

members of the SU com-comunity.

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oby, the United States inselformation Agency, and is
victransmitted around the world
ain 38 languages. The Breakfast Show includes a world
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America

Levin a 1656 SU graduate.

Levin a 1656 SU graduate.

Linka vicered a wide range of SU

Personalities for The Break

fast Show, from Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers to football coach Frank Maloney, along with students and researchers. Irwin said that about three hours of programming, to be presented in several segments, will result from his work here.

"It's like coming home for me," Irwin said. "I was curious about the transition of the university. The facilities that are available, to college students. today are rather amazing to me."

amazing to me.

Irwin explained that The
Breakfast Show likes to visit
college campiness about twice a
year because of the wide range
of topics that can be pursued.
Along with discussing the role
of the university. Irwin a
programs will address such
subjects as energy officiency

Irwin talked to Chancellor Eggers about how Eggers about how Eggers into some kind of perspective. I also wanted his thoughts on the evolution of the university and what effects are and what effects zero population growth will have on higher education."

Irwin, a former staff me of SU radio station WAER-FM, used WAER's facilities to conduct most of the interviews Final editing will take place at Voice of America's heart-quarters in Washington.

The exact timing of the broadcasts has not yet been determined, according, to Irwin But soon radio listeners all over the world will be in-troduced to Syracuse Univer-

EDISCOPAL EASTER SERVICES

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church GOOD FRIDAY 12 NOON 3rd floor, Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

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managing editor, senior editors (2), art directors (2), photo editor, business manager and advertising director. Submit letters of intent business to frot. Samuel V. Kennady's mailbox, Dean's Office, NCCI, attention VANTAGE. Deading: 5 pm. Wed. March 29. Questions — call Donne Anderson et 476-8080.







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fare from N.Y.*

Icelandic to Europe.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

March 24, 1978

Easter Sunday, March 26, 1978

At 5:45 a.m., there will be a Sunrise Vigil Service at the Thornden Park water tower.

At 6:30 a.m., An Easter Sunrise Communion will be held in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel with an Easter breakfast following the service. Breakfast will feature ethnic Easter foods.

At 11:00 a.m., Easter Communion Services will be held

in the Chapel.
Presiding: The Rev. Betty Bone Schless
Assisting: The Rev. Paul Bosch and the Rev. Norm Keim Preaching: Assistant Dean Darrell Fasching

* Coffeehouse construction halted

the initial Most investment is to come from ORL Gorman said Shaw Hall ntually contribute 50 from Stationhouse and fund-raising profits remts.

events. Gorman said that when funds are available, Physical Plant will finish the major construction, such as installing the lighting, building the stage, a bar and cooking area, electrical wiring, some plumbing, and the installation of tables, and chairs. The coffeebouse is currently being run with dorunitory tables and

chairs.
Gorman said he could not estimate when construction would be resumed, but said that anything not completed during the school year would be finished during the

mmer. Gorman said that at present Gorman said that at present he could not estimate the total expense of constructing the Stationhouse, which will include a microwave cooking unit, a two-tap beer system, lighting equipment and sound exertent. system.

Gorman said of the sound system, expected to cost around \$1,500, "Ours will have to be much more versatile than to be much more versatis than the gound systems in S.U.C.H. (Syracuse University Coffeehouse, on the Mount) or Two Below (in Brewster-Boland), because we hope to use it for oral presentations, live music and canned music."

The Stationhouse is located

in the basement of Shaw Hall, in a room which was used originally for trunk storage. The club is expected to seat 150 when completed, according to

The idea for the coffeehouse

came out of informal dis-cussions Gorman had with Shaw residents while trying to

Shaw remembers while trying to improve the recreational facilities in unused portions of the building. Gorman said he and students involved with the planning of the coffsehouse drew up a proposal after get ting a conceptual approval from ORL, and were given the funds to begin construction in late October. Since then, Gor man said there have been some minor flaws in the original proposal, but things were now

going smoothly.

Gorman described the
Stationhouse as "a lowkey
kind of place, a kind of place
where a lot of different things are happening, a type of facility which is currently not available on campus." Gorman said that the Stationhouse would require a

large percentage of its audiences to come from outside Shaw, which houses 320 students, according to the original proposal. That is one of the reasons why we are trying to make the programming so varied.

You are cordially invited to attend a general meeting The Women's Center

750 Ostrom Ave.

Friday 4:00 p.m.

We will be discussing programming and the publication of a newspaper.

Refreshments will be served - casual attire R.S.V.P. 423 - 4268

p.s. don't be a slave to your own indifference

WHEN WE RE NOT WORKING..



When you're not working stop by our spring open house at

7:00 p.m., Friday, March 24 LIVE AT THE RED HAUS

747 Comstock Ave.,

Encore!

GSO ELECT

Thursday, On Thursday, April 6, The Graduate Student Organization will hold elections for the following positions:

PRESIDENT (Scholarship: \$3400 plus remitted tuition) VICE-PRESIDENT (Scholarship: \$1000) COMPTROLLER (Scholarship: \$750) SECRETARY-RECORDER (Scholarship: \$500) TUMBREL EDITOR (Stipend: \$600) UNIVERSITY SENATOR (up to 15 positions) REPRESENTATIVE, BOARD OF GRADUATE STUDIES (6 positions) JUSTICE, GRADUATE STUDENT COURT

Election is by vote of the GSO Senate, which will meet on April 6 at 7:30 P.M. in Maxwell Auditorium. All candidates may speak to the Senate at this time.

Candidates for each position may submit a vita or biographical summary (one pag only) and a position statement (one page only). These must be typed (34 inch margins).
GSO will be responsible for reproducing them. Statements submitted by March 28 vill be distributed to Senators before the meeting. Those submitted after this date will be made available at the meeting.

Applications for the positions are available at the GSO Office, 103 College Place,

123-3739. Nominations for each position may also be made from the floor of the

HTUAYS, 10pm to 2am donation requested please 103 College P. Fin CSI



Rodney Dangerfield Famous Comedian The second secon

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March 24, 1978

here, there & everywhere

TODAY

Women's Gymnastics Club meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m. at Archbold

Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m. at Archbold Gym. No superience necessary. Gay white and choese party tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at 103 College Pisce. Donation requested. Brockway Cinema presents Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein" tonight and tomorrow night at 6:30, 30, 10:30 and 12:30 in Brockway ning Hall under Brewster-Boland.

Gregory A. Petako of Wayne State University will speak at a chemistry department colloquium this afternoon 81:30 in 303 Bowne. "Doctor Zhivego" will be shown tongint at 6 and 9:15 at Grant Audiorium. 91:50. Sponsored by

Auditorium. *1.50. Sponsored by NVS Films. Services today at St. Thomas More Chapel: Stations of the cross — noon; Reflections on the suffering and death of Christ — 1 p.m.;

Celebration of the Lord's Passion. Holy Communion Service — 2 p.m.: Stations of the Cross — 7 p.m.

International folk dancing meets every Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Skybern, South Campus. Dances taught; all welcome.

"A Woman's Role" by Kathy Har-ris, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 357 Link Half. Sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Shenkar Yoga Society will hold a benefit Indian wegetarian dinner Seturdey night at 7 at ECOH. 528 Euclid Ave. Also, (ive music and movies. All you can eat; only 62. Graduatte Hilled will hold a lox and bagel brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Hilled Lounge, Hendricks Chappel, will discuss "Jewish Culture in Polland Today," 81 members; \$1.50, non-members; \$1.50.

non-members.
There will be a Morse Code pre session for anyone interested at n tomorrow in 154 Link Hall. nsored by the SU Amatsur Radio

The International Living Center will hold an Open House tomorrow from 2 to 4 prm. for all those interested in applying for the fall

Pakistan Association of SU in-

Pakistan Association of SU invites all to an open forum tomorrow in Link Auditorium at 4 p.m. Guestis the first secretary of the Pakistan Embessy, Washington, D.C. Haweli: Watson Hall will be sponsoring a Hawelian Beach. Party tomorrow night at 3 in the main lounge. Residents, 25 cents; nonrealdents, 35 cents. Proceeds go to mende the proceeds of the pakistan of the proceeds of the pakistan of t

Masqueerade Purim Party tomorrow night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
in Brockway Dining Hall. 25 cents
admission with costume; 50 cents
admission with costume; 50 cents
without; SU ID required.
A discussion on Canadian and
American press will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Newhouse I lounge.
Sponsored by Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.
Hollow Commissions of the Child Commissional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.
Delta Children Commissional Commiss

Chapel; Other masses — 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium

An Easter Even downtown presentation, planned by the Gay Community Ministries, will begin at 11 p.m. tomorrow at Plymouth Church, 232 E. Onondaga St. NOTICES

NOTICES
Academilo Counseling Service—
applications for next year's staff-are
available in 214 HL Desdline today.
Student art show of contemporary painting will be held in Smith
Hall from March 24 to 31.
Applications for Assistant Director evaliable at the Office of Residential Life. Applications for March 26 to 13.
Dendline extended to April 15.
Dendline extended to April 15.
The sign-up deadline for the men
and women's Intramural Track and
Field Meet is Monday at 3 p.m. in the
Campus Recreation Office in Archoold Gym. Preliminaries will be
run April 3 and finals April 6 at
Manley.

Manley.
All articles written for the Orange
Crush are to be submitted by Friday
at 712 Constock Ave.
Applications are now being
accepted for the International Living

eccepted for the International Living Center for the fall semester. Contact Mike Smithee at 230 Euclid Ave. or call 423-2488 for more information. Interested in helping handcapped or underprivileged children? We have internables open for summer and fall semester. Apply now at CIP. 787 Ostrom Ave. 423-4261.

The campus recreation department is selling T-shirts for \$3 and are available in the campus recoffice in Archbold Gym (2nd floor, north end). ESF

north end).

ESF students: 1978
commencement information is available to all degree candidates from Cathy Glennon, 104 Bray Hall;
473-8717. Last day to order caps and gowns is April 7 in 15 locum. Don't forget to return "Degree Candidate Participation Form" by April 14 to 107 Bray Charles (1978). The psychology department will be proposed to the commentation of th

sion. The class is scheduled to meet moon to 1:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday. All those interested in the collise must contact Jon Solomonat 423-2353 before April 14.

Grant

career goals, especially women and minorities concentrated in and minorities concentrated in entry-level positions. Efforts will include on-the-job training, publiciting of off-campus programs to upgrade employee's skills and en-couraging people to take ad-vantage of remitted tuiton benefits.

benefits.

The university will take steps to show that SU is making good-faith efforts toward affirmative action. Those of forts may include developing programs for increasing the number of qualified women and minorities in applicant pools, and conducting seminars to make SU employees better aware of their rights and responsibilities under affirmative action guidelines. guidelines.

The conciliation agreement is the result of three days of discussions with OCR in the agency's regional offices in New York, Hill led the discussions for SU with help from Lois Black, SU's affirmative action director, John 3J. Fruchs, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Louis P. Dillorenzo, a Syracuse attorney and university counsel. The beasis of discussion was a report issued by OCR, based on the on-site investigation. That investigation included talks with the chancellor, various deems and department chairmen, Frachs, and staff The conciliation agreement

various deems and department chairmen. Pruchs, and staff from the affirmative action and personnel offices. It also included review of the univer-sity's affirmative action plans from 1975, 1976 and 1977 and analysis of salaries, wages and documents relating to recent hiring searches.

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For Sale - Triumph - TR6 1973. Excellent Cond. \$2200. Call 699-2577 after 7 or 652-3835 daytime.

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Radio Shack Realistic Clarinette stereo and two speakers. Very good condition. 940. Call Nancy at 423-7387.

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Ar-14 Speakers \$360 New Will Sell For \$200 or Best Offer, Call John at 437-8859 after 4:00.

1973 FIAT 124 Sport Spyder - Hard and Soft Top - CB, AM-FM Stereo Cassette, - 59,000 EASY Miles, \$3000 or Best Offer - Steve - 473-3366.

Smith Corona Sterling Portable Typewriter. Very good condition. 945. or best offer (with case) Call 478-6469.

For Sale '67 Ford Fairlane Station Wagon \$100. Call Diane 478-3997.

wanted

Roommate(s) to Share my three bdrm. furn. Skytop Apt. next year. Call Eric 478-6020.

Female roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Lesse runs 5/15/78 to 5/14/79. Furn., carpeted, washer/dryer, off street parking, 875 'monthly, includes util. Five minute walk to campus. 475-6330.

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Work/Study Student Needed; 2 Positions open. 10-15 hrs/wk. \$3.02/hr. General Office work. Contect Michael Splann 423-4307. Office of Development Services Rm. 308, Women's Building.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/yearround Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 mo. expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. S.H. Berkeley CA 94704.

Attention Musicians, Comedians, Singers - come perform at Vincent's Coffee House, March 31, for more info. Call 422-9832 before Sunday.

Apt. - 2 Bdrm. unfurn. Ivy Ridge Apt. for the summer with an option to renew the lease 425-9142. Bden

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Near University - Starting June 1st. Houses with Four, Five and Six Bdrms, all Unfurn. Call 422-0709.

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Rooms Available starting next semester. ACACIA FRATERNITY 475-9149.

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1-5 bdrm. apts., furn. Some avail. immed., May 1st & 15th, June, July, and Sept., Univ. Area - COOPERS: 200 Maple St. - 475-1661; 9 am-4 pm

Looking for an apt. in the Univ. area call: COOPERS, 200 Maple St., 475-

Summer Sublet: 2 Bdrm. Apt., 5 min. walk from campus. Furn., Carpeted, Washer/Dryer, Off Street Parking. Util. Incld. Rent Negotiable. 475-6330

Apt. for Rent, 1st Floor, 3 Bdrms, Fireplace, Parking, 5 minutes from Univ., Call 476-8275.

House Near University. Excellent Cond. Suitable Faculty. Four Bdrm. Colonial. Two car garage attached. 475-2423.

Summer Sublet 5 Bdrm House. Lancaster Ave. Whole or by rooms. A nice place. 473-3382,

Summer Sublet South Crouse Ave. Marshall Apts. All util. incl \$190/mo. Call 472-1°53 anytime.

Summer Sublet up to 7 bedrooms, furn., specious house, Ackerman, newly remodeled upstairs. Avail. May 15 or earlier. 472-3242.

Photographers; Need a place to live this summer? We have seven rooms fully furn, and a Darkroom! Close to campus, Interested? Call Laura at 473-5645.

For Rent or Sub-Let Comfortable Three Bdrm. Apt. University Area Redfield Pl. Avail. June 1, 478-3997.

personals

Remember "Party Hearty" at Sadler 1, Friday Night, Live Band and Mixed Drinks.

Hey Cutiel Just wanns let ya know that you made my trip to Fla. a memorable experience I'll keep in the same place in my heart that's especially for you. Your Babes.

MOUNT FOLKSII Get ready for a "SPRING FEVER BLAST" Party and jazz-rock Concert with -- "OM-NISCIENCE" March 24, 10 pm-1 am, Flint Study Lounge (5c beers for MD)

Doing anything Saturday Night? Why not stop in at LEE'S MUS-CULAR DYSTROPHY NIGHT. (505 Westcott St.) Free door prizes. Proceeds will benefit S.U.'s MDA Dence Marathon.

D.C. - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! - and best of luck as you being yet another year in search of that one last key, desparado

Laurie B. Hope you have a Happy Easter! Love always, Your Mom.

Dear Mom, (Fry) Have a great Easter. Don't get fresh with the rabbit. Love Snake.

Dear Strawberry, Thanks for 6 months plus. Italians do it better, Love always JBG

Honi - Thanks for being so understanding and so very good to me. I sure am lucky to have the best bag everI Love, the Puppy JILL VIGDOR, Best wishes to you and Jon! Love, Bobbi

ુ મુક્ક દિવસ**ે** જ જે

This Sat. - LEE's first FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT - part of LEE's Muscular Dystrophy Night. Mens singles, doubles, and co-ed doubles. Prizes for the winners. Entrents should sign up at LEE's Sat. between 9-10

G.G. Graduation Bets the odds from Vegas arrived. Louie the Greek predicts G.G. an 8 to 2 favorite. All bets honored.

crift's it's so good to have you herel i can't wait til june ily, llc.

Hey Gammy Bugs - Only 2 more weeks! Gotta get bucks for those kids! You make me fee! like dancin' -! want to dance the nights away, mew

Thanks to all my friends who made my 20th the best ever. Love, Bobbi Pooh. "Who wrote Greensleeves?"

"We did!" We can never go to Pa. again, oh Queen of the Rootbeer floats!!!

Tomorrow Night - LEE's FOOSBALL

Tomorrow Night - LEE's FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT - part of LEE's MUS-CULAR DYSTROPHY NIGHT. Mes singles, doubles, co-ed doubles. Prizas. Entrants should sign up at LEE's Sat. between 9-10 pm.

Deb - Happy Birthday to someone who makes me the happiest person in the world. It's our 3rd together and last at S.U. Happy Birthday Kiddo. Love, SP

services

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Want to Spend this summer SALLING the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europa? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or Power Yachts? Boat owners need crews! For FREE Info., Send a 13¢ Stamp to SKOKO. Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

Hey SkiersI The snow may be gone but the fun's just beginning. SUSKI presents an apres-ski bash on Fri. March 31st at 9 pm in Graham Dining Hall: featuring . . . the Solid Oak Band. Free for members, cover charge for others. Stay tuned . . . more details to come.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES (French, Spanish, Italian) tutoring, translations, typing with European typewriter. Immediate friendly service, moderate fees. Clip this ad always valid. 437-5036 mornings.

lost & found

Lost Before Spring Break Around Booth Gerage Small White Cat Grey Brown patches named Topez. Any info, please Call Julie 478-8113. Small Reward.

On the charter bus for New Haven, brown shoulder bag. Any info. please call Diane, 1709 Lawrinson, 423-3549.

Lostf Black husky, answers to Niko, bad hind leg. If found or seen, call Alan, 473-5645.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Good Friday, March 24, 1978

Today's services begin at noon with Meditation in the Chapel, followed at 2:00 with the Service of the Way of the Cross. The service of the Way of the Cross is a processional form of worship with prayer and reading. All are invited to attend.

JABBERWOCKY presents

Friday, March 24
COCOA CAFE



GONG SHOW - APRIL 12

Saturday, March 25

THE FLASHCUBES

with special guests
Buddy Love and the
Tearjerkers

Coming Up

MONDAY- Trivia & Films TUESDAY- Open Mike

WEDNESDAY- KAFKA Middle Eastern Dance

THURSDAY- FEVER - 500

SIGN UP FOR AUDITIONS AT

JAB OPENS WEEKDAYS AT NOON

More variety aids growth of intramurals

By Drew Schwartz Only a few of the thousands of SU students who Only a few of the thousands of SU students who dream of becoming an athletic sensation a la Marty Byrnes or Bill Hurley ever have this dream come true. However, intranural sports gives the good — but not exceptional — athlete, the frustrated jock and those who just want to play the chance to stay in shape. "When I first came to SU in 1970 there were only 16 team sports with no women participating. There were no events that featured individual or dual member competition," said Nick Wetter, director of campus recreation and the SU intranural program.

This is a sharp contrast to the variety of intranural competition now offered. Byothe such as handball and racquefball, team horseshee, bowling and correcreational activities in six sports now appear on intranural schedules. In addition, the number of intranural teams and competitors have significantly increased since 1972.

increased since 1972.

Participation in the intramural programs of other raintipation in the intransition programs of other major universities has also risen. Enrollment in lowa State's intransitial program has increased by 20 percent since 1975. Furthermore, Boston College and the University of Washington have constructed multi-million dollar recreational buildings. Wetter

multi-million dollar recreational buildings. Wetter said students at those two schools demanded better facilities and paid for them with a tuition increase. The lack of the building of recreational facilities has not severely hampered the expansion of SU in-tramurals, According to Wetter's figures, 5,852 people played intramural sports in 1972. The number of par-ticipants rose to 8,663 by the 1977 apring semester, a 48 percent increase. Total undergraduate enrollment, meanwhile, dropped in the same period from 11,151 to 10,457, according to the Registrar's Office.

With good reason

There are several explanations for the increasing proportion of undergraduate involvement with intramurals. "With more sports and more teams it's

asy to make the figures look good," Wetter said. In 1974, the program offered 45 different activities and 813 team There are 50 events and 1066 teams

now in ensection.

According to Wetter, the expansion of team sports has been another reason for the increasing amount of intramural participation. "People tend to play sports that are spectator-oriented and popular nationwide," Wetter said. "The more familiar sports are more

wetter said.

successful,"

The figures confirm his point. For example, touch The figures continu his point. For example, touch football accounted for 9 percent of the teams and 12 percent of the sthletes who played intramurals in 1976. Men's softball had 11 percent of the teams and 16 percent of the participants, while men's basketball composed 18 percent of the intramural teams and 24 percent of its members.

Another popular team sport is floor hockey. Wetter said the addition of floor hockey in 1976 has contributed to more intramural involvement.

tributed to more intramural involvement.
The question of adding sports such as floor hockey
to the program is debated at the Intramural Council
meetings, which are held monthly. Wetter said the 18member panel studies the economic feasibility of a
new sport and attempts to determine expected participation. Wrestling, for example, was recently
added to the program after a successful fall tourmement.

nament.

One of Wetter's main goals is to increase the scope of women's programs by developing new activities which may be co-recreational. Many women's programs have been added, but Wetter said that "women involvement hasn't improved as much as I had hoped. However, volleyball and inner-tube water polo are both popular mixed programs and volleyball participation is improving."

Intramural illa

Despite the gains in the popularity of the program, some problems still plague SU intramurals.

One is the location and the availability of facilities. Archbold Gym is used for indoor competition; but the lack of basketball courts there often creates schedul-

lack of basketball courts there often creates scheduling problems.

"Manley Field House is an attractive alternative, especially for basketball." Wetter said. "But on the negative side, you have to travel a mile." Wetter added there might be fewer forfeits if the playing fields were closer to the North Campus.

A newer difficulty that will affect the program in the future is the closing of Gym B upstairs in Archbold Gym to house the College of Arts and Sciences while the Hall of Languages is being renovated. Another problem is the budget, Wetter estimates the annual budget increase for the campus recreation program (of which intramurals is one branch) has in-

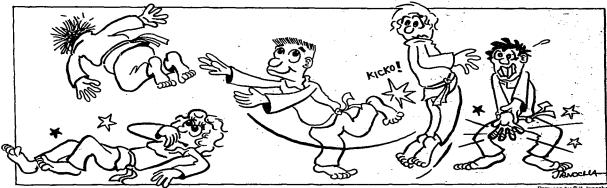
the annual budget increase for the campus recreation program (of which intranurals is one branch) has increased 2.3 percent in the past few years.

Intranurals, according to Wetter, now take approximately \$35,000 to run a year and the budget increases don't fully pay for the rising costs of equipment. The lack of funding teams means, for example, there can be only one official for a basketball game unless the two teams pay for a second referee.

Wetter would also like to improve intramural publicity. He complained about the lack of attention given to his program by the university media. "For a program that offiers something to 8,000 people we're not getting enough publicity." Wetter said. "More people should be made aware of what we have to offer."

offer."
The solution to the problems may be nearly impossible, but intramural sports has overcome other difficulties and has steadily grown on the SU campus in the past six years. "We will continue to add more programs and try to improve on the quality of existing ones, such as basketball," Wetter said. And although intramural basketball can't be com-

pared to playing in front of 9,000 highly spirited fans at Manley, it gives many students the chance to par-tially fulfill their dreams.



Karate, both a source of health and protection, has caught on again on campus with the formation of the SU Karate Club.

SU Karate Club provides fitness, self-defense

By Tom Stanton Quietly, students file into class, bowing to their master and then their instructor. After some warm-up exercises on the hardwood floor of the Women's Building dance studio, the Building dance studio, the group kneels before the dance mirror and meditates for several minutes. The SU Karate Club is ready to begin.

Black-belt instructor Dennis Barnum leads the class in a sequence of moves. The class of approximately 25 students res-

approximately 25 students res-ponds obediently.

Though the traditional "uniform" of karate is the ghi (flowing white shirt and pants), students are clad in everything from sweatsuits to street clothes. The class, per-

street clothes. The class, per-forming in an almost eerie silence, is only interrupted by Barnum's commands and oc-casional grunts from the atten-tive students.

Barnum, who has been a black belt for a year and a half, emphasizes the development of concentration in his students. "Karats is the con-trol and hermony of mind and trol and harmony of mind and body," he said. According to

Barnum, terms like "op-ponent" are nonexistent in the karate vocabulary. The word "partner" is used instead. The philosophy of this type of karate (called Washin-ryu) was developed by Hidy Ochiai, the world-famous karate ex-pert, who currently teaches this form of martial art in Binehamton.

Binghamton. "Hidy Ochiai's instruction combines karate with American philosophy," said Barnum, who is a student of both Ochiai and Ernest Starr, who teaches karate in

The students in Barnum's The students in parmum sclass joined for a variety of reasons. Jeff, an experimental studies major joined the club because "there are a lot of crazy people in the world" and he feels karate is an excellent form of protection.

Michelle, an international maletimes major takes karate and alletimes major takes karate.

Michelle, an international relations major, takes karate for fitness as well as self-defense. Jack, an advertising-design major, said the club provides a good program for losing weight and general physical fitness.

The club, in addition to teaching physical fitness and self-defense, also instructs students on respect for instrucstudents on respect for instruc-tors and basic regimental dis-cipline. When asking a ques-tion of Barnum, students ad-dress their instructor as "sir." There is also very little laugh-ing or joking during class. In the hour of practice, there isn't

when the students practice, physical contact is only simulated but the class does get a chance to spar. Using safety gloves, students put into action what they have learned in class. The rules are strict when it comes to contact: no hitting below the belt and no hitting the head. No one has ever been seriously injured since the club began two years

with all the precautions the karate club takes to prevent injuries, Barnum states the club leaves the administration will be a hard impression of the According to Barnus dormer karate club at SU have had several accidents and have charged a high

membership fee. The present club charges \$5 per semester and has had no accidents.

The club hasn't had ade The club hasn't had adequate space for practices until this year. Last year they were given the weight room to practice in with hardy enough room to execute a karate chop.

Now the karate club shares the dance studio with other organizations, practicing one hour in the room, four days a week. Technically, the time given to the club is open time for anyone to use the room. or anyone to use the room.

Though scheduling for club practices is tight, Barnum

provides a good workout for anyone who participates. Many of the students have progressed to the yellow-belt stage and are ready for tour-nament competition. Barnum has made plans to compete in a has made plans to compete in a "no contact" karate tour-nament at Oswego later this month. The State University of New York at Oswego and Harpur College will also be in the triangular meet.

"Karate is used best as a deterrent," Barnum explained. His "master" or sensei, Hidy Ochiai, says the best thing to do in the event of a fight is to do in the walk away.

Bruce Ziegler will be the lone Syracuse University representative at this weekend's NCAA swimming championships out in Long Beach, Calif. Ziegler will swim in the 100-yard breast stroke, an event that he set a record in 67.92 seconds) in his Easterns victory March 4.

Students can still purchase tickets to the Harlem Glober rotters, who will play the New Jersey Reds Sunday at 7 p.m. in Maniey Field House. Tickets are \$6.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50 and can be bought at the Manley ticket office or at Spectrum, \$23 University Avs. Students with SU IDs can get a \$1 discount on the \$5.50 and \$4.50 tickets.

The Daily Orange

BRONTA DISC -BURGERS LAIR PIZZA PIZZE

Seeking attention?

Special prosecutor Peter D. Andreoli snarls out an indictment at a recent press

While Andreoli makes local while Andreol makes local news bringing attention to alleged criminals in public office, a downtown librarian gives a different kind of attention to a group of pre-school children on Wednesday

school children on wednesday mornings. See page 3A.
And the Onondaga County Civic Center brings broad public attention to the arts. See page 5A.
And all the while, county the county of the county of

officials are talking garbage. See page 12.



Andreoli's probe indicts, infuriates

An aura of mystery sur-rounds Peter D. Andreoli. It is

not by choice, but by necessity, he suggests. Andreoli, the

Andreoli, the special prosecutor investigating political corruption in Onondaga County, is in the fifteenth month of a probe that has ignited political tempers and serves throughout the Syrogue area. Syracuse area.

The mysterious aspect is

that, although there have been varied and widespread inferences as to precisely what Andreoli is doing, no one is

quite sure of his target, if one exists, or of what course the probe will take.

since Andreoli was ap-pointed in December 1976 by Gov. Hugh L. Carey, he has secured eight grand jury in-dictments. Seven Republicans and one Democrat have been indicted on charges including extortion, bribery, coercion, misconduct while in public office and violation of the

election law.
Andreoli's election law.
Andreoli's appointment
came after State Senator Martin S. Auer was subpoenaed in
1976 to testify before a
Manhattan grand jury. The
grand jury investigation led to
indictments of four top aides to
New York State Attorney
General Louis J. Lefkowitz.
The grand jury heaved 'tee.

The grand jury heard tes-timony that a letter allegedly signed by Auer was sent to former Republican State Chairman Charles Lanigan asking him to award state business to Bernard Landers, business to Bernard Landers, a Syracuse public accountant. The letter indicated that Landers had been helpful in Leftowitz's re-election campaign. Auer denied the existence of the letter. In February, Landers testified that he had given money to Leftowitz and assistant et.

tified that he had given money to Lefkowitz and assistant attorney generals Joseph Hopkins and Martin Geruso to influence the officials to award
him auditing work.

The subsequent Andreoli
investigation, which has
seemed to exhibit indirection,
has not been popular with
county officials.

District Attorney Richard
Hennessy has continually ex-

Hennessy has continually ex-pressed extreme dis-satisfaction with the ap-pointment of the special prosecutor. He and others feel

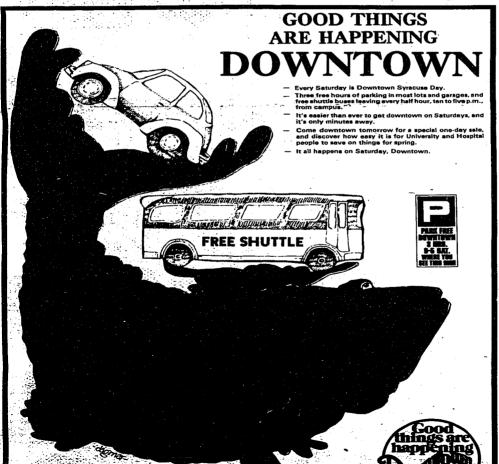
prosecutor. He and others feel that the probe should be under the jurisdiction of his office. Furthermore, local Republicans have seen partisan politics in the timing of Andreoli's appointment: he was sent upstate by the Democratic Governor after Hennessy, a Republican, defeated former DA Edward Kearse. a Democrat in the Kearse, a Democrat, in the November 1976 election.

November 1976 election.

Initially, Hennessy said be would cooperate with the Andreoli investigation in every possible way. However, last month Hennessy and Asst. Dist. Atty. William Fitzpatrick filed an \$11 million lawsuit against the according to the second property of the against the special prosecutor, claiming that their claiming that their constitutional rights had been violated and that they were denied due benefits without due procese.

Speaking at a fund-raising dinner on March 11, the chairman of the Onondaga County Republican Committee, Richard J. Hanlon, described the Andreoli investigation as "the wrecking crew of the Democratic Governor from Brooklyn and the special

prosecutor from Manhattan."
And how does the 57-yearald special prosecutor from
Manhattan respond to the



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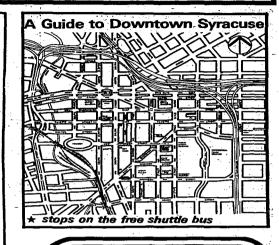
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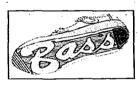
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No one was listening.
The drunken, red-bearded man had stood near the broad, stone library steps for nearly half an hour begging money for a drink. Finally he decided to grab

someone. "Let go, mister," the tall man in the blue ski jacket snapped, "I haven't got any money for what you want." The drunk relaxed his grip and lowered his

"At least you could have answered me," he said. "At least you could have given me some attention."

As he shuffled away from the library, the drunken man was passed by a parade of 12 preschool children

Cityscape

headed up the street to receive what the red-bearded man so desperately wanted — some attention.

The children and their teachers from the First Baptist Day Care Center mounted the steps of the Onondaga County Public Library and hurried through the library's main room to the children's section. There, in a small room lined with volumes with names like "The Land of Oz," "The Baron of The Bullpen," "Johnny Tremain" and "Nancy Drew and the Ghost of Blackwood Hollow," children's librarian Bonnie Keller conducts the Wednesday Morning Storyhour. The storyhour is a feature of all Onondaga County Library branches. Mrs. Keller, a patient women with a voice like the Good Witch of the North, has been conducting the program at the main branch on

ducting the program at the main branch on Montgomery Street since being transferred from the

Montgomery Street since being transferred from the Beecham branch in September.
Fourteen children, aged three to five years, most from the day care center, follow Mrs. Keller into the Martin Luther King Room where the storyhour, which usually lasts about 45 minutes, takes place. Making name tags is the children's first order of business. This week the tags are shaped like rabbits in honor of the approaching holiday. The children argue over who will get the blue-colored rabbit; but in the end. everyone is satisfied. the end, everyone is satisfied.

It seems a simple task telling a story to children, but anyone who has spent a week at a summer camp can tell you differently. As Mrs. Keller organized the



Where children play...

presentation, the children keept themselves occupied. James's nose was running. Kamau had taped his name tag to his forehead. Chris and Paul were disname tag to his Jorenead. Ching and rau were us-cussing whether stripes on boy's shirts should run ac-ross' or up and down. Matthew was sucking his thumb. Shawn was doing somersaults. Becky and Julie compared the colors of their dresses. Keisha and Shawnett were deciding if they liked red bunny rab-

bits better than blue ones or vice versa.

The children seated themselves on cushions placed in a semicircle around Mrs. Keller. "Hey, Librarian,"

Kamau said, "He told me to get my butt out of there."
"I did not," James said. A quarrel broke out over just who had told whom to move what where. The girls giggled and Matthew stretched out on the floor, but Mrs. Keller regained control using what she calls "finger plays." The children were soon waving their hands above their heads pretending they were long.

hands above their heads pretending they were long-eared bunny rabbits whose "ears are floppy and whose legs are hoppy."
The storyhour opened with a story about the Easter Bunny. "Is he real?" Mrs. Keller asked. "Yeah!" the children shouted. Mrs. Keller read on: "We are real as long as children want us to be."

The stories were short in order to keep the children's attention, and finger plays to the rhythm

of nursery rhymes followed each selection.

During "Hop Like Me," a story about how different animals move, the children were asked to demonstrate how the animals got around. Kamau, a

demonstrate how the animals got around. Kamau, a small black boy from the day care center, successfully impersonated a frog, a horse and a worm. The worm impersonation was particularly interesting as he managed to pull it off standing up.

"It Looked Like Spitt Milk" was the final selection of the day and Becky, a blonde girl who had not made a sound throughout the reading, guessed that what really looked like spilt milk, a pig, a bird and a tree was in fact a cloud.

reany looked like spin limit, a pig, a bird and a tree was, in fact, a cloud.

Mrs. Keller closed out the hour with a short movie called "The Mole and the Camera." The film quiete even the most rambunctious of the children as they watched the misadventures of a mole trying to take snapshots of his neighbors' families, which included a large clan of frogs and several porcupines.

Led by Keisha, the children briefly clapped to the

beat of the background music and swayed from side

to side. "I wanna see it again," Shawn said, as the lights came back on.

came back on.

"All you have to do is come back next week and
we'll have another one." Mrs. Keller said.
Mrs. Keller said the return rate for the storyhour is
excellent. She said the program helps to introduce
children to the library in a way that they like and
understand. A preschool reading section is located
next to Keller's desk and she said many of the
children ask for books read during the storyhour.
Storyhour is the first chance some of the children get
to meet others their age.

"Some of the children are really shy and won't do
any finger plays when they first come." Keller explained. "It's neat to see them become expressive."

Text by Jim Naughton Photos by Robin Lazarus



"lt's neat to see them become really expressive."

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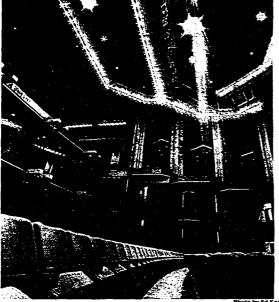
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The Civic Center:

enriching Onondaga County with the arts

By Rick Stanley The Syracuse Civic Center, since its opening two years ago, has been the site for multi-gravitational dance performances, American Legion conven-tions, operas, scuba diving seminars, seminars on how to make out a will, a off-Broadway stage produc-



note by Ed Kash

from rock concerts to classical concerts to professional theatrical productions.

The Civic Center concert theater is the scene of a broad range of performances

tions, and pop concerts featuring ar-tists such as B.B. King, Roberta Flack and Chuck Mangione

The Civic Center is the most versatile showcase for the arts in central New York, according to Russ Thomas, Cultural Resources Council.

"Performers are pleased with all the facilities at the Civic Center from backstage accommodations to the acoustics." Thomas said. "We're acoustics, Inomas said. We're booked 95 percent of the time with either actual performances, rehearsals, or meetings," Thomas continued.

or meetings," Thomas consumers three Separate theaters. The Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater, the largest of the t Theater, and auditoriums, seats in its four-tiered rangement

The Carrier Theater, designed for more personal concerts and dramas, seats 463 people. It is also used for film presentations, lectures and meetings.

The BeVard Community Room is used for recitals and experimental theater with flexible seating ar-

Behind the three theaters are three floors of dressing rooms and rehearsal areas. "This arrangmeent enables us to accommodate three separate shows at

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, which used to perform in high school auditoriums throughout the area, now makes its home in the Civic Center, Thomas said.

Thomas sees the Civic Center as holding modern technical advantages over other area concert halls. "The lighting and sound, for example, are just technically superior to the Landmark Theater, as is the backstage area and the rigging for backstage area and the rigging for backstage." Thomas said

The Civic Center has experienced some minor vandalism like sliced seats, but there has been no major damage, according to Thomas.

All age groups can attend some form of entertainment in the Civic Center as exemplified in the Youtheatre. trying to groom future audience Thomas said.

The Studio-Concert Series, which features unknown, talented musicians, is another youth-oriented program sponsored by the CRC. Thomas finds the program particularly gratifying.

"The CRC is under contract to Unondaga County to manage the Civic Center theater facilities," said Thomas.

Pop concerts, which are one source of revenue to the Civic Centar, are sponsored by private promoters who contract with the CRC, according to Thomas. Some funds are received from outside agencies, such as the City-County Youth Board, to sponsor programs in the Civic Center. Most revenues received are returned to the county for rental of the facilities at the base of the new County Office Building, Thomas said.

Nearly 650,000 people have enjoyed ome 1400 events in the Civic Center in the past two years.

The three theaters in the Civic Center have provided the impetus and the space for the growth of the arts in Syracuse, according to Thomas.

"That impetus has even had influence on other arts institutions, as witnessed by the re-opening of the Landmark Theater and by the fact that Syracuse Stage is enjoying an entire sold-out season this year," Thomas

Artistic growth is not all that has been spurred by the Civic Center's two years of active life.

Thomas reports that nearly \$1 million in business revenue for Syracuse has been generated as a direct result of the Civic Center's existence. Add that to the \$2.5 million in ticket sales at the Civic Center, and the arts become big business for downtown Syracuse.

the abundance of criticism?

He doesn't. Andreoli refuses to publicly react to attacks in the media— attacks which have been rampant in recent months

The investigation was recently characterized as a "political witch hunt" by Phillip Kelley, an official of the Republican Defense Fund, which is raising legal fees for

Asked to respond to Kelley's statement, Andreoli quipped: "Who's he?" He implied that he had not heard of Kelley until his name appeared on the front page of The Post-Standard. "It is my job to conduct this inves-tigation in a cool, dispassionate and

Andreoli said impartial manner.

impartial manner, Andreon said recently in an interview. Sitting back in his office in the Marine Midland Towers downtown, Andreoli faced a wall decorated with newspaper clippings about his work as a member of the New York City DA's office, Syracuse newspaper clippings about his current investigation, and an "Andreoli Go Home" bumper sticker. "I cannot and will not participate in public debates," he declared.

But while he refrains from public debate, he is undisputedly at the center of it. And the political fire has been stoked by each indictment from the An-

dreoli grand jury.
On Sept. 21, 1977, Andreoli announced the first three indictments of the investigation. John J. Bachman, the county director of purchasing, was charged with 85 criminal counts rangfrom accepting political cona felony.

Deputy Comptroller Richard G. Sheeran was charged with illegally accepting political contributions and with extortion. Stephen Visiosky of the department of audit was charged with seven counts of soliciting and accepting political contributions

Bachman was accused of collecting Committee. He allegedly distributed pieces of paper with employees' nar and specific amounts of money to be

Hart and Hayes, also Republicans, were accused of stealing \$1,400 from the town's funds by guaranteeing a town hall repair job to contractor Peter

town nair repair for to contractor Feter Palmisano, in exchange for a 31,400 in-flation in the repair estimate. Hart and Hayes allegedly kept the 31,400. Last week, the first Democrat was in-dicted by the grand jury, on 25 misdemeanor counts, for allegedly-soliciting political fund-raising tickets for the Citizens for Patrick J. Corbett

...while he refrains from public debate. he is undisputedly at the center of it.

معاومه مسيلينه بيكنه والمرابع والمستهدي منهج معارج بالمراج والمالي والماسي والأواري والمراج والمراج والمراجي

contributed. Sheeran allegedly took Rachman's place as contribution Bachman's place as contribution collector when he succeeded him as

deputy comptroller.
On Jan. 18 of this year, Andreoli announced four more indictments. Ralph Greenhouse, county attorney, and Frederick K. Buchanan, elections com-missioner, were accused of conspiring with Bachman and Sheeran to obtain money for the Republican committ county employees. Both Greenhouse and Buchanan were charged with multiple violations of the elections law and the civil service law.

Concurrent with the announcement of the indictments of Buchanan and Greenhouse, both of whom are of the indicements of whom are dictment of State Senator Maru Republicans, the grand jury indicted Chifford F. Hart, supervisor of the Town of Salina, and Itmothy J. Hayes, Salina building inspector, citing eight counts each of conspiracy and grand remains, and so does Peter Andres

re-election campaign. defeated last November in his bid for re-election as county sheriff.

Sheriff's Lt. Francis L. McGraw, who is still in office under newly-elected Sheriff John C. Dillon, was indicted on multiple counts of violating the Civil Election Law.

After 15 months, more than \$1 million of state and county funds and eight grand jury indictments, the probe

Andreoli says he won't leave Syracuse "until the job is complete." But what determines its complete." Some speculate it would be the indictment of State Senator Martin S. Aner, whose grand jury testimony prompted the Andreoli probe to begin with.

Andreoli probe brings. indictments. stirs furor

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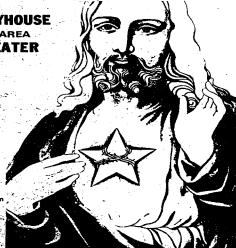
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Gerber Music, all stores; Mike's Sound Center, Liverpool and North Syracuse; Discount Records, University Hill and Ithaca; Record Glant, Cortland and Groton Ave. Plaza.

Syracuse, New York Vol. VII, No. 97 Monday, March 27, 1978

Residential Life TILTs on pinball licensing

By John Barrows

Many dormitory pinball machines and jukeboxes ave been operated illegally since they were

"We have definitely not issued a license to the

"We have definitely not issued a license to the university for any coin-operated games," said Mary Alexandrides, Syracuse licensing commissioner. Each pinhell game, fooeball table, jukebox and pool table taking coins must be licensed with the city; each building that houses a machine must also be licensed, according to Syracuse's Amusement Center and Amusement Game ordinance.

and Amusement Game ordinance.

"We have been in the process of looking into the
laws with our lawyers to see if they might be antiquated or outdated," said James B. Morgan, Office
of Residential Life director. "We will be meeting with

the licensing commission later in the week to discuss

According to Morgan, the reason ORL has not investigated the licensing situation before is that "we just didn't know" about the required licenses.

The Amusement Center and Amusement Center

The Amusement Center and Amusement center Game ordinance of Syracuse was adopted by the Syracuse Common Council on Jan. 3, 1938, and has been amended from "time to time," most recently on Dec. 7, 1959, according to the Amusement Center

License application.

Both Nick Demperio of the Police Department
License Section and Alexandrides of the Licensing
Commission said they think the law is neither out-

dated nor obsolete.

According to Demperio, the owner of the machine must fill out an Amusement Center Game Licens must nil out an Amusement Center Game License, and must complete an application for every game he owns. Each application carries a \$50 fee and a \$1 seal. The applicant must be fingerprinted and have his records checked for any felonies or gambling

riolations.

For each building with a machine, the person resonsible for it in the building must obtain an Amusement Center License" costing \$50.

The person whose name is on the license, which would be the name of the dorm director, is directly responsible for enforcing city laws about pinball

machines.

For example, if anyone under the age of 18 is caught playing pinball in an SU dorm without a parent or guardian present, the director of that dorm (or whoever is responsible for the game at the time of the whever is responsion for the game at the time of the illegal use) would be subject to arrest, fine, impoundment of the machine or any combination of these. "It's all up to the judge in these cases," said Demperio. He said people rarely are arrested for these violations.

oianons. Each jukebox must also have its own license, for s \$71 for

In addition to being off-limits to minors, pinball

In addition to being off-limits to minors, pinball machines in Syracuse cannot carry any playing incentives, such as free games or extra balls, according to Demperio.

The licenses for each machine and building must be renewed and full fees paid every year between Dec. 31 and Jan. 31, according to Demperio.

Demperio said new purchases of coin-operated games frequently are unaware of the law, since it applies to the city of Syracuse only. Owners of machines in average where the law does not sand they trouble plies to the city of Syracuse only. Owners of machines in areas where the law does not apply have twouble with the law as well, since they switch the machines from place to place, and forget to remove the provisions for extra balls and free games, Demperio

all the Marshall said

Alexandrides said all the Marshall Street merchants who own pinball machines have licenses. ORL owns and operates pinball machines, foosball tables and jukeboxes in various residence halls around campus, according to Mike Karim, director of Continued on page te



The deterioration of facilities in Ostrom-Co-op has caused the Office of Residential Life to plan its closing. That plan has been endorsed by the Residen-tial Life Advisory Committee.

Housing board supports Ostrom co-op shutdown

By John Barrows
The Residential Life Advisory
Council said it will support the
decision by the Office of Residential
Life to: Lice Cerrom co-op, according,
to Mike Semel, an RLAC member.
The decision was made Tuesday
after an RLAC meeting with James
B. Morgan, ORL director, and Tom
Hoffman, Student Association vice
president for administrative

operations.
The Residential Life Advisory Council is a policy-making board composed of students and ORL staff

composed of students and ORL start members, which advises ORL on various subjects, Semel said. According to Semel, SA had passed a proposal by Hoffman stat-SA had ing that they were "unalterably oping that they were unaterably op-posed" to the closing of Ostrom co-op, and that SA was willing to go to "any length necessary" to prevent

At the meeting, which was to determine whether the RLAC would support the SA proposal or the ORL position, Semel said, "Jim Morgan came down with a lot of facts and figures that made a lot of sense, and SA didn't come prepared with anything."

Semel said both SA and ORL had semel sam out of and value "ample time" to prepare for the meeting, and, judging from both Hoffman and Morgan, the RLAC had to endorse the ORL position.

Survey reveals quiet dissatisfaction among faculty

Editor's note: This is the first part of a five-part series on faculty attitudes toward education, retirement, students, politics and education, remainded campus issues.

By Tod Porter

While the open rebellion of students in the 1960s seems to have disappeared, a quiet dissatisfaction with higher education among

satisfaction with higher education among educators may be growing.

According to recent national and local polle, any faculty members feel the prestige, salaries and quality of education at universities and colleges have fallen in the past few years. The Daily Orange conducted personal and telephone interviews with 98 of the 397 full-time professors in the College of Arts and Sciences. The survey was conducted from Feb. 22 to March 8.

The results of the poll match closely the results of a national survey taken by Everett C. Ladd Jr. and Seymour M. Lipset last spring. The two sociologists surveyed 4,400 professors at 161 colleges and universities.

According to the DO poll, 71 percent of the faculty polled agreed, at least partly, that universities no longer hold the same high level of prestige they held in the 1960s. A slightly higher percentage of professors, 75 percent, said higher education's prestige had slipped. The faculty polled from the College of Arts

The faculty polled from the College of Arts and Sciences was concerned about the quality of education, but not as much as professors nationwide. Seventy percent of the SU faculty polled agreed, at least in part, high the standards of American higher education had fallen. Fifty six percent agreed that too many students ill-suited for academic life are now enrolling in college.

Chancellor Maivin A Eggers attributed the The optimism of faculty concern for lower academic stan minds of many teasures are to the control of the control o



he optimism that pervaded the field of higher education in the 19 ads of many faculty members. National and local polls show profes er education in the 1960s has faced to skepticism -Os has faced to skepticism — at least in the ors paint a leas rosy picture of university life

JABBERWOCKY PRESENTS

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 29

9:30 P.M.

Senate elections to be held

be checked, and the student's name crossed off. election undergraduate University Senate seats wil be held Wednesday, March 29. Poten-tial candidates must submit Following are the polling

Architecture, education, management; and nursing students vote in the rotunda of Slocum Hall.

Public communications students vote in Newhouse I lobby. home college.

Dually enrolled students
may vote in either of the
schools in which they are
registered Computer lists will • VPA students vote in Crouse

College. ESF students vote in Marshall lobby.

vote in Link lobby.

• Arts and sciences, social work, and Afro-American work, and Afro-American Studies students vote in HBC

According to Tom Hoffman According to Tom Hoffman, Student Association vice president for administrative operations, there are still not enough candidates to fill every open position. He said he expects this situation to change by today's deadline.

Hoffman said, "Many people wait until the last minute to hand in their petitions."

Mascot contest result delayed

petitions no later than

Students must have a validated SU ID card in order

to vote. They must vote at the polling place assigned to their home college.

5:00 p.m. today.

The results of the SII mescot st sponsored by Lambda contest sponsored by Lamoua Chi Alpha, which were to be announced today, will not be announced until some time in April, according to Ulysses J. Connor, director of student ac-

Connor, who coordinated the contest, said that there were "fewer entries than expected" for the contest. It is possible, connor said, that the choice of the mascot will not come from any officenties. In come from one of the entries. In that case, the contest will be cancelled and entry fees will be

returned to the contestants.
"We haven't sat down as yet
to review the entries," Connor

said. "We hope to do that this week."

Connor said the \$2 entry fee Connor said the \$2 entry fee was charged to cover the contest's expenses, including a full-page advertisement in The Daily Orenge and a trip for two to the Syracuse-Miami football game in November, the prize to be awarded to the winner.

the prize to be awarded to the winner.

"I don't think it had any impact (on the number of entries)." Connor said about the entry fee. "I don't think there was that much interest in it."

The committee to choose the SU mascot consists of Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs, Connor, and Lambda Chi Alpha brothers Louis Lotito, Greg Haas, Don

Louis Lotito, Greg Hass, Don Kinner, and Andy Burns, formerly the Saltine Warrior. Comor explained that the decision to get rid of the Saltine Warrior was made by Mounts in consultation with his staff, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and the fraternity.
This decision is final, Connor

According to Kinner, there will be no attempt to return the Saltine Warrior as the SU mas-

"It was felt that the use of the Indian was no longer acceptable and that the In-dians who objected to its use had a valid argument," Kinner



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Syracuse University **Placement Center** March 29 and 30, 1978

SUNY Syracuse Nifkin Foyer March 28, 1978 The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101.E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, published The Daily Orange weakdays of the academic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127, business: (315) 423-2314.



It was a rude awakening.

The large lecture hall was filled with students, but they did not come to Lyman Hall that night for class. They were there for the second couples meeting of the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon, and all eyes were glued to the screen up front where a movie was being shown. A sleek, muscular body completed a graceful swan dive from a high board. A child of about nine flapped his arms delightedly around his life preserver. his legs hanging his life preserver, his legs hanging lifeless in the pool. A runner's powerful legs won him first place in a race. About 20 children were pushed in wheelchairs down a track for their part of a track meet.

of a track meet.

After the movie, a few tears were dried, and the dancers turned their dried, and the dancers turned their attention to the organizational part of the meeting. They glanced at the blue handout sheet of fund-raising events planned for the marathon.

Event # 2 — Wet T-Shirt Contest.

This is just like what you see in bars

Despite opposition from the DO and expressed public anger over last year's wet T-shirt fissoo, the spirit of the dance marathon is again going to be marred by "Just like what you see in bars." Officially slated to take place Sunday, April 9, another demoralizing display of sexual exploitation, poor taste and perverse values will spoil the caring, giving, community feeling the

marathon is supposed to foster. Unless

marathon is supposed to foster. Unless something is done to stop it now.
"I really haven't heard anything against it," Rick Portine, dance marathon coordinator, said to four dancers who entreated him to cancel the wet T-shirt contest. He suggested concerned dancers to circulate a petition against the contest, "if you're so upset about it.

so uppet about it."
Must it be up to the dancers, already
busy with time-consuming efforts of
fund-raising, to be responsible for
correcting what the planning committee refuses to admit was a moral
disaster last year, and threatens to be

disaster last year, and threatens to be an even bigger one this year?
Along with The Daily Orange, the Women's Center vehemently opposes this sick display so contrary to the values and spirit of the fight against a crippling and deadly disease. The Women's Center will be circulating petitions to prevent the wet T-shirt contest from again becoming an embarrassing and dehumanizing reality. Don't hesitate to sign them. If a petition doesn't reach you, call the dance marathon office at 423-3690 or call Rick Portine at home at 478-9015 to protest the contest. protest the contest.

Marsthon Madness '78 can still foster the unblemished care and love it was originally designed to demonstrate. Don't let such potential fall short again this year.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

Letters-Advisee's make the difference

To the editor.

The need to evaluate a professor's advising ability in the tenure and advising ability in the tenure and promotion procedure is clear. However, I feel that your characterization of a typical advising session was unfair to most professors, certainly to the professors I have dealt with.

Professors have a right to expect a certain amount of presents.

Professors have a right to expect as certain a mount of personal initiative from college students. Unless a student takes the time to present his needs and aspirations to an adviser, the adviser has no way of helping the student. In my experience professors have almost invariably been interested and responsive to me. They have been more than happy to make time in their than happy to make time in their schedules to see me. If a particular professor did not know the answer to my problem he directed me to

someone who could be more helpful.

someone who could be more helpful. Professors are people with personalities and problems of their own. I think that the students who demonstrate interest in their own lives and in the lives of their professors will discover that their advisers are also interested and can be very helpful.

Advising is an important aspect of a professor's job, but unlike the other parts of his work it cannot be effecparts of his work it cannot be effective without the student's input. Perhaps this is the reason advising has been overlooked in evaluating tenure and promotions candidates. I agree that advising should be a part of a professor's evaluation but very often the problems of advising are beyond a professor's control because of students' apathy.

Nancy Brown

Joining together: students ...

To the editor,

The School of Social Work at Brockway Hall has the largest graduate student enrollment at SU. There are over 200 full-time matriculated students, and there are many who are of part-time status, and are non-matriculated. One would not know this by attending the SWK GSO meeting! It was to my amazement when I inquired at the amazement when I inquired at the school about its number of students, especially when a mere handful of 10 people are concerned enough to attend the meetings. The meetings are held every Tuesday evening 6-7 in the conference room at the Student Center.

The ideology behind social work is a sincere concern for individuals, communities and the environment.

Our goal is to aid to the betterment of communities, families, individuals and the welfare of society. It is shoc-king to learn that only a few are king to learn that only a few are concerned enough to attend these gatherings (if numbers are any in-dication of interest). But I realize that some are not able to attend but are interested. I wonder if the other 75 persons of the population cares enough to support their enough to support their organization.
Some of the current issues are:

Some of the current issues are: elections, spring party, speakers forum, acquiring books and magazines for the SWK library and films. It is a crime to have a large graduate student body and manpower and to have so few who show interest in their GSO.

Brenda Veilleux

..... and employees

To the editor. In past weeks, I have heard and read in the DO of the dissatisfaction among the support staff regarding the low-salaries and poor attitude on the part of the administration, such as the strict policies when it came to

Sharon Coyne's letter in the DO regarding the support staff's regarding the support staff's interest in organizing is a start in the right direction. We are underpaid, our benefits are at the minimum (vacation time, sick time) and I feel with strong support we can make changes.

I would appreciate hearing from anyone regarding this problem. Call me at 423-2346.

Nancy Klein Nancy Klein is a senior secretary in the School of Social Work.

Human Development:

For more than 50 years, the College for Human Development has been dedicated to quality professional educational programs in careers related to human services. The educational philosophy of the college is based on the concept that there are three parts to the educational program which are necessary in order for students to receive the best possible educational training available.

Guest Comment

Michael Marge

The first part relates to the importance of a sound foundation in Arts & Sciences, and, therefore, the college requires that each student receives a Bachelor of Science Degree which requires at least 60 credits of Arts & Sciences courses.

Sciences courses.

Second, each student who receives a degree in the College for Human Development should be knowledgeable about the individual throughout the life span and within the family and within the community. Therefore, the college requires that each student receive from 12 to 18 credits in courses from the student receive from 12 to 18 credits in courses.

receive from 12 to 18 credits in courses from the various areas represented by human development.

And finally, the third part is related to the specific career objective of the student; that is, the particular professional emphasis he or also has chosen within the Colleges for Human Development. With a sound liberal arts background, with an understanding of the array of issues and needs in human development and with a stone works. where our graduates carry that degree.

where our graduates carry that degree.

mal emphasis on a specific career,

michael Marge is dean of the College

cartesiant ambouraduates, from for Human Development.

human development is best prepared to cope with the many problems he or she faces during life and in the pursuit of their professional careers in the area of

human services.
In addition to the strong emphasis on the development of the best possible the development of the best possible professional educational programs, the faculty of the College for Human Development has had an excellent reputation for providing effective academic counseling and advising. The faculty strives for a close working relationship between its members and students. As a relatively small college, one can imagine that the resources of one can imagine that the resources of the college are somwhat limited and, therefore, the administration and faculty of the college is continuously seeking support for the provision of materials, services and programs which enhance the quality of the educational offerings of the college. We are in the process of seeking outside dations and the governments at the state and federal level.

Another major effort is to provide career placement services so that our career placement services so that our students will realize assistance with their search for an appropriate position upon graduation. To this end, we have established a job placement service which utilizes the assistance of the many alumni throughout the United many alumni throughout the United States who have volunteered to help our graduates seek an appropriate position upon graduation. This fits in with my motto that if we are proud of the degree we award in the name of the college, then we should be proud of where our graduates carry that degree.

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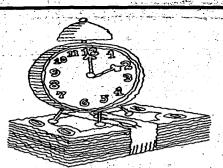
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40 OZ. BEERS - \$1

TONIGHT 7:30 - MIDNIGHT

NYPIRG reacts to GSO vote

By Carolyn Beyrau
The New York Public
Interest Research Group has
graduate student support.
The large turnout of
graduate students in the recent
Graduate Student

graduate students in the recent Graduate Student Organization referendum concerning NYPIRG funding is an indication of strong graduate student support, according to Bernard C. Melewski, regional coordinator of NYPIRG in Central New York.

"The fact that we had one of the largest turnouts in a GSO referendum reaffirms graduate student faith in our organization," Melewski said. Approximately 12 percent of the graduate population voted. Three to 5 percent has been the usual turnout for such student

usual turnout for such student

usual turnout for such student voting, according to senate member Rich Higgins.
Graduate students voted 271 to 60 in Thursday's referentum in favor of the automatic allocation to NYPIRG of \$3 per student from each \$28 activity

Melewski attributed the vic-tory to NYPIRG's all-out cam-

tory to NYPIRG's all-out cam-paign to solicit support in the GSO referendum. NYPIRG put up posters around campus, sent letters to every SU graduate student, contacted approximately 600 students in a door-to-door campaign and called an additional

paign and called an additional 1,000 graduates in a massive effort to gain support. "Getting information to the graduate students about the referendum was poorly run by GSO," Melewski said. "We wanted them to know what the referendum was about and its implications

implications...
However, the amount of time spent on the campaign diverted NYPIRG from their usual activities, Melewski

"The referendum taught us that we need to make a stronger effort to publicize regularly what we are doing," Melewski said.

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* Faculty's quiet dissatisfaction

dards to dissatisfaction with the preparation students receive prior to college. Also, Eggers said, since the 1960s more students have been able more students have been able to continue to higher education, not only those from the top of their high school

class.

The national figures in The dicate 80 percent agreed academic standards had declined and 71 percent felt too many unqualified students were enrolling. Ladd and Lipset noted that the faculty at junior colleges tended to be the most critical of the quality of education. At more elite institutions, the faculty's views were very similar to those held by the SU faculty. The faculty, both at SU and nationally, thought strongly that their economic position was falling compared to

was falling compared to professionals outside of professionals outside of education. Eighty-one percent said their salaries had not kept pace with professionals other than teachers, according to the DO polls. Only five percent said they thought their economic position had im-

proved.
"Of course, it is a statistical fact that academic salaries fact that academic salaries have not kept up with those of other professionals." Eggers said. "This reflects the fact that the resources for in-creased salaries that others have received just isn't there (for those in academia)," he

no. Both at SU and nationally, faculty still earn high salaries compared to the general

For technical information on the DO's faculty survey, see page 14.

public. The median family inpublic. The median family income nationwide for professors is about \$25,000, according to Ladd and Lipset. Since 1974, faculty income has risen \$2,000, an increase Ladd and Lipset called "only slightly less" than increases achieved by professions with comparable income. Last year, full professors at \$111 arefessors at \$111 arefessors at \$111 arefessors at \$121 arefessors

comparable income. Last year, full professors at SU earned an average of \$29,400. In an article published in The Chronicle of Higher Education, Ladd and Lipset

wrote, "There has, however, been enough real erosion to give professors the sense that give professors the sense that not only are they struggling to keep pace with inflation, they are being singled out for special income dis-crimination."

Earlier this semester some Earlier this semester some faculty representatives sought an additional tuition increase to raise salaries 8.5 percent. However, the board of trustees chose the lower tuition in-crease proposed by the ad-ministration of 6.4 percent, raising faculty salaries 5.4 percent.

one bright spot in the poll was that 54 percent of the SU faculty disagreed at least partially with a statement questioning the the ability of higher education to make a

higher education to make a better society.

While Ladd and Lipset claim that "The late 1970s are a period of less exuberance, more doubt, less confidence in public institutions generally," a large segment of the arts and sciences faculty remain optimistic about the effects of higher education.

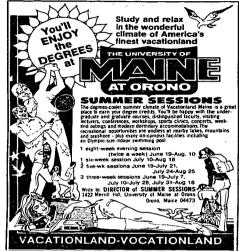
The poll taken by The Daily Orange has a margin of error

The poli taken by The Daily Orange has a margin of error of 8 percent. The odds are 19 out of 20 that the real attitudes the faculty are within eight percentage points of the poli

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is now accepting applications for next year a stant, resitions open; managing editor, senior editors (2), art directors (2), photo editor, business manager and advertising director. Submit letters of intent and resumes to Prof. Samuel V. Kennedy's mailbox, Dean's Office. and resumes to Prof. Samuel V. Kennedy's mailbox, Dean's Office NCCl, attention VANTAGE. Deadline: 5 p.m. Wed. March 29. Questions — cal Donna Andersen at 476-6080.



Faculty Poll

Education

1. A. I am much less confident today than I used to be about the capacities of higher education to help make a better society.

8.2% 33.7% 31.6% 22.4% (strongly agree) (agree with reservations) (disagree with reservations) (disagree strongly) (no answer)

B. Too many people ill-suited to academic life are now enrolling in colleges and universities.
29.6% (strongly agree)
25.5% (agree with reservations)
27.6% (disagree with reservations)
16.3% (disagree strongly)

(strongly agree)
(agree with reservations)
(disagree with reservations)
(disagree strongly)
(no answer)

C. Universities continue to hold the privileged position of public favor thay was theirs in the 1960s.
3.1% (strongly agree)
21.4% (agree with reservations)
40.8% (disagree with reservations)
40.8% (disagree strongly)

D. The U.S. is creating a work force overtrained in terms of available jobs.

13.3% 41.8% 20.4%

e jobs.
(strongly agree)
(agree with reservations)
(disagree with reservations)
(disagree strongly) 16.3%

8.2%

There has been widespread lowering of standards in American higher education.

25.5% 43.9% (strongly agree)
(agree with reservations)

24.5% 4.1% (disagree with reservations) (disagree strongly) 2.0%

F. American higher education has shifted too far toward providing educational opportunities for disadvantaged students at the expense of maintaining challenging programs for gifted students. 6.1% (atrongly agree)

(strongly agree)
(agree with reservations)
(disagree with reservations)
(disagree strongly)

14.3% 33.7% 36.7%

9.2% (no answer)

4. Has your own economic position compared to others in

the academic profession:
3.1% (Improved markedly)
15.3% (Improved moderate) (Improved moderately) (Stayed the same) 27.6% 40.8% 10.2% 3.1% (Worsened moderately) (Worsened significantly) (no answer)

Has your own economic position compared to profes-onals employed outside academia: sionala

employed outside academ (Improved markedly) (Improved moderately) (Stayed the same) (Worsened moderately) (Worsened significantly) 1.0% 4.1% 10.2% 27.6% 53.1%

res may not add to 100 percent exactly due to rounding to the state of the control of the control

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Group sponsors new film study programs

in a three-part series concer-ning the history and operations of Film Forum.

By Daniel Frank

Through several grants by the New York State Council on the Arts and most recently a \$4,500 matching grant from the National Endowment for the National Endowment for the Arts, the Syracuse Film Study Center — better known as Film Forum — has inaugurated several special programs for those involved in film studies programs 10 film studies.

A \$10,000 grant in 1970 from the New York State Council enabled Film Forum to begin a program of filmmaking and film study in Onondaga County high schools. Citing the growing interest in film

among educators late in the 1960s, Rev. Norman O. Keim, director of Film Forum, and John Tyo, a filmmaker from the University Institute for Teacher Education, joined together for this project.

With initial six- to eightweek courses on campus —
"refresher type workshops" according to Keim — teachers
from about twenty local high schools were trained to teach some type of class segment on film, and received instruction in filmmaking technique.

"If it weren't for Film Forum we wouldn't have gotten off the ground," remarked Robert Gardino, a teacher from Hen-ninger High School, who now conducts three classes in film each year. This program proved to Gardino that film could be used "as a viable tool to be taught, not as an acces Too often, he felt, films BOTY. e used to take up class time and failed to be more wisely employed.

Film Forum also purchased Super-8mm equipment for use by students. Though the workshops fizzled out after a short time, students still work with the 30 cameras, tripods, lights and editing accessories. Keim feels the high school low-keyed in the past few years due to lack of funds.

New Programs

Another program forced to ecome low-keyed due to difficulties in obtaining funds is a grant program for assisting university students in produc university students in produc-ing films. In some years there has been up to \$3,000 dollars to go around, while there are times when the well dries up.

With the advent of the \$4,500 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Film Forum has initiated another program involving Canadian filmmakers. The grant will be used to bring six French Canadian filmmakers to Syracuse University during the 1978-'79 school year.

exciting things going on in Canada. No one is in touch with that. We're in a perfect wind that. We re in a perfect geographic position to be a window onto that scene." The center of French Canadian cinema is Montreal.

Foreign Exchange

The Canadian directors will ome to the campus for two to three days. Accompanying them will be an exhibition of the directors' works. A booklet also will be published about the directors' theory of

Keim is not certain who the directors will be, but he would like to involve Claude Jutra ("My Uncle Antoine" and "Kamouraska") and Michel Brualt. Both directors have had a few of their films released in limited theatrical engagements in this country Keim has also suggested bringing in three better-known directors and three up-andcoming filmmakers as a part of the program. Along with plan-ning the directors visits, Keim hopes to become involved in distributing their films on a circuit of additional campuses throughout the Northeast.

The next step of this exchange program would be to

concentrate on the independent English-speaking Canadian filmmakers centered in Toronto, and on the Film Board of Canada, Keim Film Board of Canada, Kaim said. In this way, Film Forum could inevitably make the university and the Syracuse Film Study Center the focus of activity for Canadian filmmakers in the northern United States.

Matching Grant
Before these plans can be
finalized, the \$4,500 grant
must be matched by a similar
amount from Film Forum. Keim hopes to get money from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, the College of Visual and Performing Arts and Student Association. "They'll get double their money's worth with the program," Keim said.

Keim said future grants would enable him to initiate other programs. In the last few years he's asked for a machine for editing film, also known as a flatbed, which people could use to study films. The machine, which is much like a machine, which is much like a cassette tape machine, allows the viewer to study film at one's own speed. The use of editing machines would be much simpler than setting up private screenings using projectors that increase the possibility of film damage. "I have the dream someday for a film study center with a whole row of flatbed viewers." Keim said.

This envisioned expansion would take more than the two rooms Film Forum has been using. "We talked to everybody about it," said Film; Forum secretary Patricia; Bane. The organization has sought space in Newhouse, Bird Library, and Hendricks Chapel.

"They don't say no, but they haven't said yes," Bane said.

For Film Forum, the future will hold delays, hope for new funds, and continued in-volvement in diverse areas of

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MANDATORY EXIT INTERVIEWS

All NDSL Recipients who will graduate, transfer or withdraw from S.U. in May or August must attend one of the following:

Mon., Mar. 27, 2:05 p.m., 3:15 p.m. or 4:25 p.m. Wed., Mar. 29, 2:05 p.m., 3:15 p.m. or 4:25 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 30, 7:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. Fri., Mar. 31, 2:05 p.m., 3:15 p.m. or 4:25 p.m.

All of these interviews will be held at 117 Lyman.

LAST CALL **PASSOVER MEALS**

Passover begins on Friday night, April 21st and continues through Saturday, April 29th. The following is a schedule of meals which will be served at the Kosher House, 102 Walnut Place, Lunch is served from 11 a.m., to 1 p.m., dinner from 4:30 p.m., to 6:30 p.m. Admission is by ticket, which is svailable in the Hillel Office, Hendricks Chapel.

Students may receive a refund if cards are turned in to Food Service before the beginning of the holiday.

1st Seder - Fri., April 21st - \$5.00 for students \$7.00 for others 2nd Seder — Sat., April 22nd — \$5.00 for studen \$7.00 for others

Seders will be held at the Jewish Community Center 2223 East Genesee Street at 7:30 P.M.

LUNCH

Fri., April 21st #2.50 Fri. April 21st \$2.50 Sat., April 22nd \$2.75 Sun., April 23rd \$2.75 Mon., April 24th \$2.50 Tues., April 25th \$2.50 Wed., April 26th \$2.50 Thu., April 27th 62.50 Fri., April 28th 62.75 Sat., April 29th 62.75

Sun., April 23rd \$4,25 Mon., April 24th \$4,25 Tue., April 25th \$4,25 Tue., April 26th \$4,25 Thu., April 27th \$4,25 Thu., April 27th \$4,25 Set., April 29th \$4,25 TOTAL \$29.75

Campus Address Last day for reservations - March 28th

STUDENTS WHO TURN IN THEIR MEAL CARDS TO THE FOOD SERVICE OFFICE IN THE WOMEN'S BUILDING BY FRIDAY, APRIL 21st, WILL RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE OF REBATES:

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March 27, 1978

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8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Shaw Station House

Tapestry of Color: Third World Art Exhibit
An exhibition of art of Juan Cruz, El Grupo Morivivi, Lawrence Williams
Opening Night Reception . . . Wine and Cheese, Artists will be present to discuss their works.

March 28, 1978

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Shaw Station House

Tapestry of Color: Third World Art Exhibition Continued

March 29; 1978

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Shaw Station House

The Latin Experience: La Raza (The Race)
Latin Children Dance Company from The Bilingual Program
Film: La Raza
Award-winning film which examines the Latinos in the barrios of the United States, Narrated by Anthony Quinn.
Lectura: La Historia de Puerto Rico — Mr. Don Rivas

March 30, 1978

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Shaw Station House

The Latin Experience: La Raza Musica y Poesia Latina: Evening of Cultural Expressions. The music and poetry of Venezuela, Colombia and Puerto Rico.

March 31, 1978

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Shaw Station House

The Black Experience: From These Roots
Poetry of the Harlem Renaissance
Reading from "The Purple Flower" — A Harlem Renaissance Play
Film: From These Roots
Award-winning film on the Harlem Renaissance. Narrated by Brock Peters.
Discussion: The Harlem Renaissance and its Impact — Mr. Tom Blunt.

April 1, 1978

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Shaw Station House

The Black Experience: From These Roots Sights and Sounds of the Black Experience Poetry Third World Dance Troupe Black Celestial Choral Ensemble

April 1, 1978

のおおかのなり

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Shaw Dining Hall

Closing Social:

The Semi-formal Dance and Food Tasting Party. An opportunity to sample Spanish and Afro-American food, Sounds provided by La Casa Latinoamericana.

In addition, BOOK DISPLAY ON THE MINORITY EXPERIENCE IN SHAW LOBBY all week. Books provided by King Memorial Library and La Casa Latinoamerica.

ZMI



La Casa Latinoamericana



Invites you to participate of its Latin Awareness Week, which will be held from Monday, March 27, 1978 to Sunday, April 2nd. The week will consist of activities of interest to people of all nationalities. We hope you will assist. The itinerory will be as follows:

St. Membership I.D. will be given for activities of the week.
Film Series on Latin America 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Kittredge Auditorium. \$1.00 General Admission \$.50 members with I.D.
8 p.m. Shaw Hall. As part of the Minority Week from the Bilingual program The Latin American Children Performers. Also, Film La Raza. 2 hr. duration - \$.50
Musical and dramatic exhibition by members of La Casa - Shaw Hall. 8 p.m. Free
Teatro Otra Cosa presents its cultural Variety Show. Salt City Playhouse. 9 p.m. General Admission \$2.50, at door \$3.00 Members with I.D. \$1.75, at door \$2.00
Semi-Formal Dance and food-tasting. Shaw Hall 8:30 p.m. Admission might be charged.
Creolle Dinner 6 p.m. \$2.00. Community House.

The Daily Ovenge

By Irwin Fisch
The average household in
Onondaga County would have
to pay an additional \$1.68
moperty tax each year for the
county to help build a proposed
50,000-seat open stadium, according to David E. Chase,
chairman of the Onondaga
County Stadium Commission.
Chase's 'best-zuesa' proise-

Chase's "best-guesa" projec-tions of the county taxpayers' nons of the county taxpayers "worst exposure" to increased property taxes as a result of a new stadium were distributed late last week to the other six

late last week to the other ax members of the commission. County participation in building a stadium, which Syracuse University officials Syracuse University officials say is a financial necessity, will only come about if two-thirds of the 24 county legislators are convinced that the burden on the taxpayer would not be severe.

Chase's estimates are conservative, but they view the expenditures in terms of the individual texpayer, not the county's budget. This is a perspective that Legislature Chairman Michael J. Bragman warned the com-Chase's estimates mission several months ago to

masion several months ago to avoid.

In a memorandum to the commission, Chose estimated the \$1.68 annual increase — seven cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation — on the basis of a \$12.5 million stadium, similar to the facility proposed last fall to Syracuse University by the Frank Briscoe Co., general contractors. million or the \$12.5 million construction cost to be absorbed by SU25 financial assistance — \$4.5 million to guarantee construction bonds and \$3 million in donations from the University's benefactors.

tors.
Subtracting SU's contributions from the \$12.5

million capital cost for the stadium leaves \$5 million in debt service, to be repaid by the county in annual installments for 30 years, the life of the construction bonds.

construction bonds.

Repayment of \$5 million in 30 years, with 5.75 percent interest would mean \$300,000 annual debt service for the county. With the county Finance Department and the Metropolitan Development Association, Chase took the average household's average not. \$24,000 calculated the increase of seven cents per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, and arrived at an average annual payment of \$1.68 per household.

In his "worst case" estimates, Chase did not include possible revenue sources which may reduce the debt service, such as parling, rentals, concessions, income from events and the proposed household's average

events and the proposed rechanneling of state sales tax toward debt reduction.

toward debt reduction.
If the county were to build a
proposed \$22.5 million, multipurpose domed stadium, according to Chase, the worst
possible tax increases would be
\$6.07 annually for each
household in the county—
hike of 25.3 cents per \$1,000

hike of 25.3 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

In calculating the debt service on a domed stadium, Chase excluded the \$3 million from SU's benefactors, because university officials have told him they could only guarantee that money if the stadium is university-owned and on the university's proposed Skytop site. A domed stadium would probably be county-owned and on a site at the State Fairgrounds.

Using the same terms for repayment, Chase arrived at a \$1.1 million annual debt

service for the county, and consequently the \$6.07 per average household tax in-

In more optimistic projec-tions, Chase figured that ap-plying a 3 percent county sales tax to tickets for events at sales tax to tickets for events at the stadium would reduce the annual tax increase for an open stadium to \$1.38 per average household, and reduce the annual tax hike for a domed stadium to \$3.86 per average household.

The picture could change considerably if proposed state aid in financing the stadium

comes through.
State officials recently expressed interest in building a domed, multi-purpose stadium

domed, multi-purpose stadium and a garbage-burning elec-trical generating plant at the county's State Fairgrounds. Some view the interest as a political ploy by Gov. Hugh L. Carey to get Onondaga County votes in his bid for re-election this November. Many election this November. Many county officials contend that Carey will perpetuate the interest at the state level until November and, if he is reelected, will then decide the project is not feasible. Others, but few members of the commission, feel the state interest is worth exploring, even if it sets back the timetable for building a stadium.

timetable for building a stadium.

Wednesday, at its final meeting, the commission will decide whether the possibility of state aid is realistic enough to examine.

If the commissioners decide If the commissioners accuse that state funding is not really forthcoming, they will proceed to determine their recommendations to the legislature on a site, design and funding arrangement for the proposed

The meeting will be 10:30 a.m. in room 407 of the County Courthouse. It will be open to the public.

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MONDAY. MARCH 27

THE WOMEN'S CENTER 750 OSTROM AVE. 7:30 P.M.

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DAILY: NOON TO 2 P.M.

The Significance of the Contemporary Eastern Religious Movements in America

A panel discussion on this topic will be held in Heroy Auditorium. in the Heroy Geology Building, Monday, March 27, 7:30 till 9:30

Participants will include. . .
Harvey Cox, Harverd Divinity School
Prof. Huston Smith, S.U. Department of Religion
Prof. David Miller, S.U. Department of Religion
Louis Nordstrom; Chaplain atLaege, Hendricks Chapel

Latin-American Week to begin

A week of social, cultural and educational activities sponsored by SU's Latin-American student organization, La Casa Latinoamericana (formerly OLAS), will begin tonight with an open house at 7 p.m. at 203 Marshall St.

The event will be an in-troduction to "Latin-American Week." Pamphlets and idenweek. rampniets and iden-tification cards will be given out entitling members to reduced admission to the week's festivites.

"This is the first time that we are planning an entire week of activities," said Victor Ortiz, an organizer of the event. "Before this, we always had a social weekend. I hope the week is a success so we can do it again next year."

Tomorrow evening the group will present a film series on Latin America in Kittredge Auditorium at 9 p.m. General admission is \$1 and admission vith Latin-American week ID is 50 cents.

The festivities move to Shaw Hall Wednesday night with a I stin-American children's performance, in conjunction with the bilingual program of Spanish Action week in the Spanish community of Syracuse. Admission is 50 A film called "La Raza," narrated by Anthony Quinn, will also be shown. Thursday night, members of

La Casa Latinoamericana will perform in a musical and dramatic program at their office. 203 Marshall St., at 8 p.m. "Teatro otra Cosa." a professional theatre company from Naw York City will case."

New York City, will perform at Salt City Playhouse Friday evening at 9 p.m. General ad-mission is \$2.50 and \$1.75 for members. Cost at the door is \$3 for non-members and \$2 for

Saturday evening there will be a semi-formal dance and food-tasting party at Shaw Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission is

Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. The week-long program will end Sunday with a dinner at the Community House at 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.2. Throughout the week La Casa Latinoamericana will hold a leather goods sale, and there will be an arts and crafts note a leather goods sale, sale there will be an arts and crafts show in the lobby of Slocum Hall featuring handmade Hall featuring handmade works from South and Central

Unlicensed pinball

Continued from pag

Kimmel/Marion. dormitory pool tables are all owned and operated by private vendors, Karim said.

Karim said the machines ORL owns have brought in "about \$34,000 to \$35,000, but don't quote me on that. I don't have the exact figures with me."

Karim also said ORL uses that money to pay a full-time maintenance man for the games, and to pay for parts and upkeep.

Karim estimated the initial expenditure by ORL at \$46,000 to \$47,000. Seventy percent of the gross revenues of this went to ORL, and remaining funds are returned to the dorms, ac-

are returned to the corms, according to Karim.
Karim said the games have not paid for themselves yet, but they should by next year.
At that time; ORL hopes to channel 56 percent of the pinchannel 56 percent of the pin-ball money back into the dorms. The rest would go toward programming funds and the Residential Life Ad-visory Council. ORL does not want to release

the exact figures involved with the games until after they have straightened out the licensing situation, according to Dayid Kohr, ORL assistant director.

TA criticizes reversal of ruling

By Liz Rathbun By Liz Rathbun
A decision by the University
Judicial Board to suspend a
student was overturned last
semester by the director of
student affairs, a move considered questionable by the
teacher who turned in the

student. Paul Segal, an English teaching assistant, discovered the student had plagiarized in his class. While he was investigating the sources the student used, he found the student had also vandalized library books. The student admitted to this and was brought hy Segal to UJB. He by Segal to UJB. He recommended the "harshest punishment," and said that by

1

suspending the student UJB "made the right decision for once.

The Office of Student Affairs The Office of Student Affairs reviews all the board's decisions. Peter M. Baigent, its director, and UJB ultimately agreed it was in the student's best interest to reverse the decision. The agreement was reached in a closed hearing, and those present would not give details. However, a source, who asked not to be named, said the student was placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of his academic carer at the

of his academic career at the university.

The same source told of rumors of pressure from rumors of pressure from Baigent's superiors to reverse UJB's decision. Segal said, "One would suspect motives other than what Baigent says." Scott Gordon, UJB chief jus-

tice, said that if there was any

such pressure and he knew about it, he would go directly to the media.

Baigent refused to discuss any aspects of the case, on the grounds that he had no authority to do so and he was compelled to remain silent to protect the student

UJB suspended the student OJB suspended the student for vandalism and, according to Gordon, the fact that the student had once been on disciplinary probation for shoplifting was taken into consideration.

He also explained that all UJB decisions are just recommendations to student affairs. "What they do with what we give them is their own business, he added.

He said UJB was consulted about the overturning of the decision because of the "rap-port" it has with the adport" it ha ministration.

GSO ELECTIONS

On Thursday, April 6, The Graduate Student Organization will hold elections for the following positions:

PRESIDENT (Scholarship: \$3400 plus remitted tuition)

VICE-PRESIDENT (Scholarship: \$1000) COMPTROLLER (Scholarship: \$750)

SECRETARY-RECORDER (Scholarship: \$500)

TUMBREL EDITOR (Stipend: \$600)

UNIVERSITY SENATOR (up to 15 positions)

REPRESENTATIVE, BOARD OF

GRADUATE STUDIES (6 positions)

JUSTICE, GRADUATE STUDENT COURT

Election is by vote of the GSO Senate, which will meet on April 6 at 7:30 P.M. in Maxwell Auditorium. All candidates may speak to the Senate at this time.

Candidates for each position may submit a vita or biographical summary (one page only) and a position statement (one page only). These must be typed (¾ inch margins). GSO will be responsible for reproducing them. Statements submitted by March 28 will be distributed to Senators before the meeting. Those submitted after this date will be made available at the meeting.

Applications for the positions are available at the GSO Office, 103 College Place,

423-3739. Nominations for each position may also be made from the floor of the Senate.



You can work 9 to 5 for the men, or you can work fulltime for mankind. The PEACE CORPS and VISTA offer you a real alternative that could be the impair reserting experience of your time. The peace of the country of the country of the country of the peace of the country of the country of the peace of the country of the c

All seniors and grad students are invited to attend an informational meeting at 4 p.p. on Tuesday, Macch 28th. PEACE CORPS and VISTA recruiters will be conducting personal interviews on Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30 in the Placement Services Office.

COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE: WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO USE THAT DIPLOMA

nd grad students should sign up for interviews in the Placement Office

County seeks dump sight, recycling system

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles exploring Onondaga County's solid-waste problem, how it came about and how the county is trying to deal with it.

By Tod Porter.

Starting a landfill for garbage ism't say.
Finding a site that is environmental sound, politically plausible and economically plausible has been difficult for Onondaga County. And finding one that is agreeable to county residents has been nearly impossible.

The Solid Waste Disposal Board, a citizen's committee created by the county legislature to study the garbage problem, has evaluated potential landfill sites on six factors:

Does the area include wetlands? If so, the site would violate regulations of the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Is there sufficient ground cover at the site?

• Is there sufficient ground cover at the site?

What would the visual impact of the site be? One site was

pact of the site be? One site was eliminated because it was on a plain and very visible.

How will trucks get to the site? Will they have to pass through towns or drive past schools?

What is the grade of the road leading to the site? A steep grade will cause additional noise pollution and increase; the chances of trucks breaking down. breaking down.

• What is the distance to the

What is the distance to the site? This is the major factor in deciding whether a site is economical or not.

The disposal board has decided that a proposed landfill: site at Belle Isle, in the town of Camillus, it would be best. Whether the Législeture sull follow the board's advice is another question entirely.

of in a special referendum last July 3, 960 Camillus residents voted against the county tak-

July, 3, 960 Camillus residents voted against the county taking over the Belle Isle site and 220 voted for a county landfill to be opened there. The landfill does not have to be approved by the community, but the intensity of the opposition may intensity before the

intensity of the opposition may influence the Legislature's decision. Opposition may be just as strong, if not stronger, at other possible sites. A member of a firm hired by the county for advice on solid waste was thwarted from examining a landfill near the town of Lafayette, when several vehicles blocked the road. Resource recovery The proposal to build a garbage-burning steam plant, using mass burning, next to the

ing mass burning, next to the

PALMISANO TELEVISION Sales and Service 204 Union Place SALE ON ALL **UNCLAIMED SETS** Black & White Portables \$39" Color Sets

Syracuse University steam plant, is the most developed of plant, is the most developed of the resource recovery proposals. But it has also generated the most criticism, particularly because the gar-bage would be brought into one of the most densely-populated neighborhoods in the city. The proposal, which was re-jected by the Legislature last fall before the county election, received stiff opposition from the Syracuse Common Council (the city council).

(the city council), neighborhood groups and some church leaders. However, it is likely the proposal will be revived, possibly with a change of site

An alternate site on Brighton Avenue has been studied, although a steam studied, although a steam plant there would cost several million dollars more to construct. New York State of-ficials recently said they were interested in building a plant at the State Fairgrounds, but made no comment as to when a decision would be made

Alternative systems
A variety of other recovery
systems were considered by
the county and rejected, including source separation, elletizing, pyrolysis and Dust

Source separation — so Source separation — soraing glass, aluminum, tin and new spaper from non-recyclable refuse in the home — is one suggested method to help alleviate the garbage

help all problem. Source separation and subsequent recycling is advocated by NYPIRG.

Pelletizing and Dust RDF both involve converting the garbage into a fuel which can be burned alone or with other

fuels. Pelletizing was because it is a new technology which has not used large volumes of garbage. A county

report also stated that pelletizreport also stated that peneda-ing would involve much more handling of the garbage without increasing its energy

Dust RDF was discounted because it is still in the experimental stage. It is also ex-

plosive Pyrolysis involves heating solid waste in an oxygen-deficient atmosphere. The solid waste in an oxygen-deficient atmosphere. The products derived range from gaseous fuels and liquid fuels to carbon. The county also re-jected this system because it has not been used on a commercial scale long enough to judge its effectiveness.

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WITH THIS COURON

Pakistani relations discussed

By Michele Fox

Friendly foreign contacts and government based on democratic principles are Pakistan's two current goals, according to First Secretary Zafar Hilely of the Pakistan Embassy, Washington, D.C. "Perhaps the most enduring feature of Pakis

Washington, D.C.
"Perhaps the most enduring feature of Pakistan is its development of friendly relations with other foreign states," Hilaly said Saturday in a speech at Link Auditorium.
Hilaly, guest of the Pakistan Association of Syracuse University, spoke to students on Pakistan's foreign and domestic situation on Pakistan Day is the celebration of a resolution introduced to India in 1940 proposing that a Muslim homeland be created from Muslim areas of India. However, Pakistan was not established until seven years later.
Hilaly described Pakistan's relations with the Soviet Union as friendly. We accept foreign and from the said, "of the said of the said of

with Afghanistan.
Pakistan-India relations are tense because of

the territory of Kashmir, Hilaly said. He said 98 percent of Kashmir is Muslim and is culturally much like Pakistan. But Indian troops are more powerful. "We will not have a genuine peace with India until we have settled Kashmir," he

powerful. "We will not have a genuine peace with India until we have settled Kashmir," he explained.

Direct elections of political leaders in Pakistan began in 1973. Hilaly described the changes a "government democratically elected professing a democratic outlook."

The governmental change did not provoke an economic change, Hilaly said. Per capita income is the same. Industrial exports have decreased slightly while agricultural exports have decreased slightly while agricultural exports have increased slightly. "Both, however are below the population growth," he added. "Specific production targets have been set," Hilaly said. Pakistan's domestic goels are to minimize its foreign loans and to curbinflation.

Overpopulation and insufficient land use are two domestic problems. "Pakistan has the best grains to be harnessed and used," Hilaly said. "We just don't have the resources to do it."

Pakistan's current government is an "interim government," Hilaly said. He explained that it is a non-elected, military government, necesary after the Blutto allegations—strikes and marches protesting the public belief that exprime minister Bhutto had fixed his March 1977 election outcome. election outcome.



Zafar Hilaly

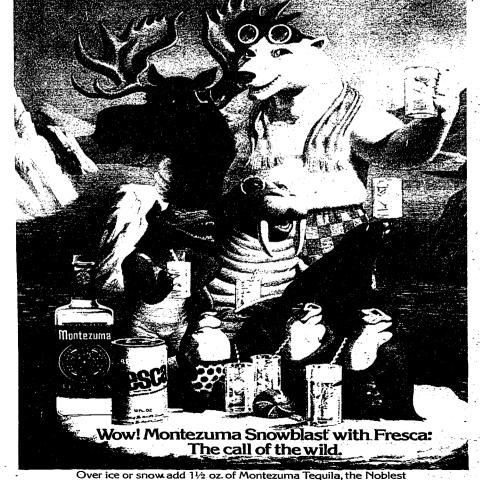
Winters to talk before board

Clifford L. Winters, Jr. Syracuse University's vice chancellor for administrative operations, and represen-tatives of the New York Public Interest Research Group will be among those testifying before the county's Solid Waste Disposal Board this

Waste Insposu Four week.

The board, which is exploring the problems with garbage disposal in Onondaga of testimony this morning at 8.

The board will also hear from Carrier Corp., Onondaga County, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, several consulting and engineering firms and the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.



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survey uses national data

The survey taken by The Daily Orange was based on the Daily Orange was based on the national survey taken by Everett C. Ladd Jr. and Seymore M. Lipset last spring. All questions in the survey, except those on local issues, were taken from their survey with Ladd's permission.

The professors surveyed were chosen by a modified ran-dom sample. The sample started with the second name on a list of arts and sciences faculty eligible for election to the University Senate and

to anyone concerned. Hoffman termed it a mix-up. "All we had heard at the time of the proposal was that Os

trom was closing, and based on that, that they were closing an alternative source of

names were chosen at fixed intervals on the list. There were 351 names on that list.

The survey has a 8 percent margin of error, with over one-fourth of the arts and sciences faculty surveyed. The return rate of the poll was about 90

The Ladd and Lipset poll has come under criticism has come under criticism because professors had to mail the survey back, which reduces the return rate. Some profes-sors have suggested this would bias the poll in favor of dis-satisfied faculty.

The poll was taken by David Bauder, Liea Bibko, Sy Montgomery, Maria Riccardi, Dianna Dikes, Cheryl Solimini, Magaly Olivero, Jeff Gold, Maureen Polech, Barb Krupnicki, Hilary Avvutis, Faye Brookman, Nina Fenton, Patti Schuldenfrei, Marsha Eppolito and Alan Fecteau.

The editors wish to thank Phil Kassin of the Newhouse Research Center for program-ming the data in a computer and helping to interpret the

RLAC backs co-op closing

student housing," he said. "We student housing." he said. "We felt that we were unlaterably opposed." Hoffman said after the RLAC meeting, he had to agree with ORL's position.

Semel said even if the RLAC had endorsed the SA proposal, ORL probably would have gone ahead with the closing. If SA had come prepared, with alternatives for other buildings for co-op use, and suggestions for preserving co-op life at SU, RLAC might According to Semel, Morgan said at the meeting he had never talked to anyone from SA regarding the Ostrom Closing, and that the information has been available

have supported SA, according to Semel.

He also said RLAC would give SA another chance to come up with a researched and come up with a researched and realistic proposal. This proposal would also be con-sidered, according to Semel, and RLAC would not be adverse to opposing the clos-ing of the Ostrom co-op, if some viable alternatives are proposed.

here, there & everywhere

TODAY

Mordechal Abir, researcher on Africa and the Middle East, will dis-termed the Middle East, will dis-powers in the Middle East, tonight at 8 in the Founders Room, Maxwell Idal.

Hall.
Tej K. Bhatle, University of British
Columbia, will discuss "Aspects of
Code-Mixing in Hindi" this
afternoon at 3:15 in Links

uditorium.

La Casa Lationosmericana will loid an open house tonight at 7 to commence "Latin Awareness Veek." 203 Marshall St.

Dean McCombe's guest at Mon-day Munchies this week will be Sol Gordon who will discuss "Sex and the Bible;" Hendricks Chapel, 11:45

A. Ceremics workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Ave. Everyone is invited. Materials will be provided.

Albert A. Caretto, Carnegie-Mellon University, will discuss "The Study of Nuclear Reactions by Chemical Techniques" today at 3:30 p.m. in 303 Bowne Hall.

p.m. in 303 Bowne Hall.
All National Direct Student Loan recipients who are graduating, transferring or withdrawing from SU must attend an NDSL exit interview. Today's interviews will be held at 2:05, 3:15, and 4:25 p.m. in 117 Lyman. For more information, call 423-1101.

National Academy of Television

Arts and Sciences meets tonight at 6:30 in Newhouse I lounge.

TOMORROW

School of Management presents (Careers Day! tomorrow staging at 3:30 p.m.: in: Heodricks Chepel. Reception: follows in the Noble Room. Speakers will discuss the following areas: marketing; ac-counting, finance, real estate, P.I.R. and T.D.M.

SU Outing Club meets tomorrow

SU Outing Club meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in Westson Theatre. Elections will be held and a caving movie will be shown.

Wargamers: there will be a wargaming meeting tonlight at 7:30 in 4:10 HL. New members welcome. Sportscope. tomorrow night at 6:30, on WAER FM-88, will feature outgoing at lettle director Les Dye. Phone in and ask questions at 423-4021. NOTICES

NOTICES
The Stadium issue will be debated in an open forum with James C. Tormey III, county legislator; Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor - for administrative operations; Joseph V. Julian, vice operations; Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs; and other members of the county studium commission and legistature Thurs-day at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. There will be an open question and answer period. Applications are being accepted through March for summer and fall internships in the areas of

internships in the areas of rehabilitation and counseling of the handicapped and retarded. Earn academic credit while gaining a a perspective on a possible career. Call CIP at 423-4261 or stop by at 787 Ostrom Ave.

Interested in polling? The DO is conducting a student poll. To participate, call David at 423-2127.

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Yo B — Living in sin - ye gotta love itl It's the best and so are you! We're keepin' each other hangin' in - it's the only way. Thanks for being you (the best apprentice B, too) Love ye millions - B.

G.G. Graduation Bets the odds from Vegas arrived. Louie the Greek predicts G.G. an 8 to 2 favorite. All

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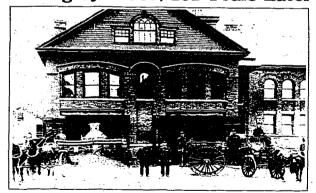
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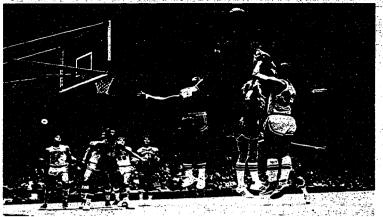
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Greg Kohls (33) releases his deadly jump shot against Buffalo during the 1971-'72 basketball in the pro ranks, getting cut from two NBA teams, playing in Switzerland and finally ending the New Jersey Reds, the team the Harlem Globetrotters play against night after night.

A former Syracuse star finds success in defeat

By Joel Stashenko

For three seasons from 1970-'72, Greg Kohls played basket-ball for the Syracuse University Orangemen. He University Orangemen. He finished his career at SU as the school's fifth leading scorer and his 26-point average his senior year was the highest ever recorded by a Syracuse player.



Greg Kohls still plays basketball, but now the word "play" means something quite different. Kohls is on the New Jersey Reds, the team which travels with the Harlem Globetrotters and offers "op-position" night after night.

"I guess you could say I'm more into entertainment now." Kohls said. "But we still play a lot of good, hard basketball. I'd say that three-quarters of our games are straight basketball. The rest are the Globetrotters routines which makes the kids

Kohls was in Syracuse last night with the Reds and the Globetrotters to play at Manley Field House. The game was one of the 270 the teams will play against each other in the next year.

"it's constant traveling,"
Kohls continued. "And it's a
grueling schedule. They say its
hard to play on the road. Well,
we play every day on the road
and I guess our record shows

The team's season stretches from October 9 to April 9 with one week off. In that time the two teams play against each other every day and often twice in Sunday doubleheaders. Perhaps making the schedule more difficult is the fact that the Reds, the epitome of the constant and inevitable loser, will never be victorious in their games with the Trotters.

For Kohls, this was perhaps his hardest adjustment to the theatrical, and largely non-competitive world of Harlem Globetrotters basketball.

"That was a real big ad-justment," Kohls said of the switch from competition to complacency on the court.

"After two weeks I was ready to quit. To play hard is the only way you know how to play. But I made the adjustment. I go out there now with the attitude that I want our team to look good for the fans and also to good for the fans and also to make the Globetrotters look good."

For Kohls, looking good, but For Kohls, looking good, but unfortunately not great, originally forced him onto the Reds. A fine shooting guard for cosch Roy Danforth at SU, Kohls was drafted by the Buf-falo Braves in 1972 but was one of the last cuts from the

"The first cut (with Buffalo) was the hardest," Kohls said.
"I had always been a star — in junior high, and then high school and at Syracuse. And then they say you're not good enough. It was a real bitter

thing."
After playing a year in local leagues around his hometown of Hyde Park, N.Y., Kohls got in touch with Red Klotz, the coach of the Reds. He was given a spot on the team. Three years later Kohls still remains on the team.

on the team.

"I was worked in slowly at first." Kohls said. "It isn't hard to catch on with the routines, though. There are just certain points of the game when you let them go ahead and do their acts."

Kohls says he eventually wants to go into a business related to sports. For now, however, he will remain with the Reds, playing and losing, 270 games a year.

"I think maybe I'll play one more year," Kohls said. "When I get fed up I'll leave. But for now I can earn a living out of it. I got into this because I still love to play.



SU loses a legend

By Joel Stashenko

It has been over four months since the question of the aban-donment of the Saltine Warrior by SU was last addressed on It has been over four months since the question of the abandonment of the Saltine Warrior by SU was last addressed on the back page. At that time former sports editor Mike McAlary made the point that the Warrior was not discriminatory, as has been charged, but was actually the spitome of Indian pride. This was sound reasoning. The Saltine Warrior is, to many SU students, I can safely say, not a bedraggled men compromising his self-respect. Rather, he represents a legendary figure known for his proud heritage.

However, ONKWEHONWENEHA, a native American student organization, has waged a successful campaign to get Syracuse University to change the mascot. A contest sponsored by Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity will produce a new mascot, which will probable be announced early in April.

ONKWEHONWENEHA must be saluted, As a group of only 33 members, it has done the impossible—scared tied alylights out of the SU administration. In a day, when Student Association or The Daily Orange cannot even get a nod out of the ponderous administrative giant; only 33

nod out of the ponderous administrative giant, only students have made it jump.

Their plan of action was brilliant, as well-conceived as any tactic used by Hannibal or Rommel. They said the magic word, and they got their prize.

They screamed "discrimination."

To the SU administration, the effect was somewhat like to me SO administration, the effect was somewhat like a clumsy dentist hitting a patient's nerve with a hot drill. It moved unusually quickly. Then the effect was like that dentist who nervously tries to say "SHH!" when the patient screams "quack!"

guara:
Syracuse University's compliance with the all of the government's regulations for civil rights is questionable. No one, for example, seems able to say whether Syracuse discriminates against women in athletics, according to the Title IX rulings from the government.

Compliance with these laws could mean money. If SU, for

Compliance with these laws could mean money. If SU, for example, had not met other government qualifications in its affirmative action program, then a \$1.9 million federal contract would not be given to the university.

The last thing SU needed was a group claiming the university discriminates. So, despite a general acceptance on campus of the Saltine Warrior (65 percent of the students polled in a recent Student Association survey favored salting the mascol), the warrior will be aliminated nevertheless. Hear that, Washington? We're good guys here at SU. Dis-criminate? Only in our choice of wines.

criminate? Only in our choice of wines.

Perhaps I am being too skeptical and my perceptions are completely off, but how can 33 native Americans make their will so dramatically felt by the administration on the discrimination when, for example, about 100 times as many Jewish students can't will the same administration to give them Rosh Hashanah off? Or when 300 times as many — all the undergrade at SU — can't make the administration even balf-heartedly consider aUU building?

The Saltine Warrior dies, not because it is impopular to most, but because it's not liked by a few. Behind the facade of appeasing one injured group lies the predictable story of appeasing the pocketbook.



Key contests highlight SU intramural basketball By Michael Petrosky

Several key games were played in the intramural basketball league last week as teams battled for berths in April's single-elimination yoffs.

living center action. Booth 5 wrapped up a division title with a 35-32 victory over The winners led 27-17 at the half and held off a late rally by the men from Booth.

Ken Greenberg scored eight

second-half points to spark second-nair points to spark Sadler 3W to a narrow 25-23 win over Watson 3-4W (A). The win gives Sadler 3W a perfect 7-0 season and qualifies them

7-0 season and qualifies them for the playoffs.

Bob Zimmer and Bruce Semall combined for 31 points as DellPlain 1 (5-0) remained unbeaten with a 44-37 win over Watson 3-4E (B). The victory sets up an all-important showdown between DellPlain 1 and 2 for their division title.

Booth-2 also wanned up.

Booth 2 also wrapped up Highly regarded Executive

their division with a con-vincing 50-32 win over Kimmel 3. They also finished their season with a perfect 7-0 mark.

Top-ranked Shaw 4, coached by SU player Hal Cohen, routed rival Shaw 381-21. The win pushed their season mark to 4-0.

Four top 10 teams squared off against each other for divisional titles in the independent section last week.

VIII needed an overtime period before disposing of Rowlax 53-51. Larry King led all scorers with 27 points and scored the game-winning basket with three seconds left in overtime.

Mark Francis scored 24 oints and SU football player points and SU football player Mandel Robinson had 18 as The Farmily demolished Ros-sini's Raiders 72-41. The win-trucks a first-place tis between the two teams. Rich Palermo scored 20 points for the losers

The Kings kept pace in their division with a 60-27 victory over The Travelling All-Stars. The win sets up a contest between The Kings and The Unknown Riders for first place.

In another independent contest, The Bugs ex-terminated Fubir 55-32 to take over first place in when division. The Bugs are now 4-0.

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Syracuse, New York

Tuesday, March 28, 1978



Kathy Courtney

SA to back SUB boycott if store rejects demands

By Walecia Konrad

A proposal supporting a total student boycott of the Syracuse University Bookstores, if the bookstore does not meet demands made by SA, was passed by the assembly last night. The proposal was adopted 39 to 2, amid applause by assembly

members.
At the meeting an assembly member asked Tom Hoffman, memoer asked from Hoffman, vice president for ad-ministrative operations, to comment on a published statement that he was unstatement that he was un-prepared for a meeting concer-ning the Ostrom Co-op closing. (See Ostrom Co-op story below.) Hoffman conceded he

below.) Holiman conceded he was unprepared.
Diann Straus, director of the bookstore, had "no comment" last night about the boycott, but said the bookstore v take no action if students withheld their dollars.

"I don't think they (cus-

tomers) will stop showing up,"
Straus said.
Kathy Courtney, vice
president of student programs,
told the assembly she wanted
more than verbal support for
the boycott.

"I want to know that you people are going to work," Courtney said.

The four demands made by SA are:

a system of lockers by the

a system of lockers by the fall semester; a check-cashing service for checks up to \$20 and for checks up to \$20 over the amount of purchase:

 "positive changes" in SUB's buy-back policy in-cluding an increase in prices paid to students;

• an across-the-board decrease in prices. Straus said she promised Straus and ane promised Courtney there would be lockers for customers to store belongings in while in the store in SUB by fall.

SA will conduct negotiations this week with the bookstore. If they fail, SA will hold a special meeting April 3 to organize boycott plans.

boycott plans.

"We don't expect a discount store, but we don't expect the highest prices they can get out of us either," Courtney said.

Rick Margolius, former SA vice president of student programs, was critical of the brokstore proposal.
"Technically they're saying
'we're going to boycott unless
you reduce every price in the
store,' "Margolius said after

store," Margolius said after the meeting. Courtney responded that the subcommittee will decide to boycott if it feels negotiations are not successful. "We're looking for a compromise from the bookstore," she said.

Hoffman agreed he was unprepared for the meeting between the Residential Life

Co-op complaint: not told of RLAC meeting

A apoken person for residents of yetrom to open yesterday that no one at the co-op had been informed of last Tuesday's meeting of the Residential Life Ad-visory Council.

As a result of presentations at that meeting, the RLAC endorsed the plan of the Office of Residential

KLAC endorsed the plan of the Unice of Residential Life to close the co-op at the end of the semester, a move opposed by Ostrom's residents. John Belge, an Ostrom resident since fall of 1976 and informal spokesperson for the residents, said that if they had known about the meeting, "we surely would have been there

Mike Semel, RLAC member, said no Ostrom students were informed of the meeting, but added, that he tried to call Charlie Lester, the Ostrom resident adviser, "at least a dozen times." Semel said Lester did not return his messages.

Semel said he was not aware the residents had a spokesperson; adding that the meeting was originally scheduled because Student Association

came to the group with a resolution opposing the Os-

Semel added that RLAC meetings "are open. They (Ostrom residents) could have come to us at any time." Semel said RLAC has scheduled a meeting

tonight, and though Ostrom is not on the agenda the group will discuss it "if it comes up." RLAC decided to support the ORL plan after Student Association presented no facts or figures to

Blackout strikes university area

By Scott Rohrer and David Abernethy

A power failure struck the northwest portion of the Syracuse University campus last night at 6:48, plunging Bird Library and Marshall Street into darkness and forcing WAER-FM off the air.

The blackout was the result of a "cable problem," the cause of which was still unknown lest night, according to Ann Burns of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Burns said power had returned by 7:45 to all areas except the parking garage of Upstate Medical Center.

WAER returned to broadcasting at 8:12 p.m., according to Paul Jacobson, assistant news director. The blackout, which Burns said affected 150 Niagara Mohawk customers, created outages at Newhouse II, Toomey-Abbott Towers, which is the high-rise apartments for elderly residents at Brewster-Boland, and Pioneer Homes, the housing

projects near Route 81.

The blackout also affected Winchell Hall and Grover Cleveland apartments, but no large dormitories of classroom buildings other than Newhouse

Poll shows faculty against retiring early

Editor's note: This is the second Editor's note: This is the second part of a five-part series on faculty attitudes toward education, retirement, students, politics and local issues.

By 89 Montgomery
and Tod Porter
Many Syracuse University professors would not retire even if

you paid them.

you paid them.
Forty-nine percent of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences would not retire sooner than they planned even if they were assured payments each year equal to their current salaries, according to a recent Daily Orange

poll.
The Daily Orange surveyed 98 of the 372 Arts and Sciences-faculty. The poll was conducted from Feb. 23 to March 1. The poll's margin of error is 8 percent. The poll-revealed that most professors, at SU feel their conomic position is decreasing compared to other professionals and that universities are suffering a decline in passing in the syes of the public.

Despite this dissatisfaction, Despite this dissatisfaction, however, many faculty members seemed to reflect the opinion stated by one professor, "I enjoy working with students too much (to retire early). Pay is not my main reason for remaining in the academic life."

Most faculty surveyed (67 percent) said they look forward to retirement as an enjoyable period of their lives. However, this number is significantly lower than the national figures, provided by a survey by Everett C. Ladd, Jr. and Seymour Martin

According to their result, 80 percent of the professors surveyed nationwide said they looked forward to retiring; along with this positive view of retirement, however, Ladd and Lipsett found that professors immediately confronting the prospects of retirement want to extend their scademic careers.

"Beculty members change Faculty members change



While the majority of the nation's faculty say they look forward to retirement, many more of the professors who are near 65 want to continue teaching, according to a national poli.

Abolish tuition

To the editor,
After a hard and confining winter After and confining winter and spring just around the corner, restless students on the campuses will be searching for that elusive something that will attract and delight their attention. In the past, they have engaged in such frivolous antice as seeing how many students could fit in a telephone booth, streaking, etc. This year, why not try something that is challenging as well as enjoyable, such as achieving tution-free education through the college level. Students would not only have an outlet for their pent-up energies but they would also be able to demonstrate their mastery over the intellectual tools that they have acquired. This idea could be defended from

every point of view: 1) It would be easy to show that tuition-free education through the college level is a natural extention of the democis a natural extention of the democratic process under the equality of opportunity clause; 2) it would reduce unemployment by keeping young people engaged in academic pursuits for longer periods of time instead of flooding the job market with unskilled labor; 3) it could be shown that tuition-free education through the college level is not only self-supporting but that it is the most profitable business that any nation could involve itself in. For exnation could involve itself in. For exnation could involve itself in. For example, a college-educated person will earn about \$5,000 a year more during his lifetime than a non-college educated person. If this excess earning is taxed at only 20 percent, and the productive life of the student is 42 years, he will contribute \$42,000 more in taxes than a non-college educated person. Can such a goal be achieved? Well, there are about six million students on the college compuses in the

on the college campuses in the United States. Each student has a mother, father and at least one aunt



and uncle. This would represent 30 million signatur s that could gotten on petitions requesting legislatures to provide tuition-free education through the college level. If you could get the high school students to join you in this crusade, students to join you in this crusade, you would have another 20 million signatures on your petitions. If you sent these petitions to the legislators in Washington, and bearing in mind that 1978 is an election year in which all of the congressmen and one-third of the Senate is up for election, every signature would represent a vote.

Are there enough idealists and ac-

Are there enough idealists and ac-tivits on the campuses today who would be willing to accept this challenge as being worthy of their leadership and organizational abilities?

Joseph Pasinosky Joseph Pasinosky is a student at West Virginia University,



A study in indifference

To the editor,
The Office of Residential Life is responsible for maintaining the buildings in which it rents rooms to students. No leap of imagination is needed to see that the Ostrom Co-op facilities pictured on the DO's front page (March 27) have deteriorated because ORL has neglected to fix them. The neglect, of course, has been long-term and reflects the studied indifference of top ORL of-ficials to the survival of small living

was_only two years ago that It was only two years ago walnut Cottage residents hung a sign from their windows proclaiming, "MEL, NO. WE WON'T sign from their windows pro-claiming, "MEL, NO. WE WON'T GO?" Today Walnut is an over done under-used substitute for a student union. The administration's case for closing Walnut was as full of facts and figures as the presentation tial I if a Aguierra Control.

Facts and figures, however, do not touch on the real issue: There ought

to be an on-campus alternative to living in those monstrous living in those monstrous mortgaged cellblocks called dormitories, especially when fewer and fewer underclassmen are being allowed to escape housing contracts. Physical arrangements in cottages co-ops help to create a real ser of community among residents. Community is a rare experience on this campus and ought to

preserved where it exists.

Too often, student representatives buckle under the weight of official "facts" parading as logic without fully assessing the priorities inherent in such facts. If Ostrom Coop is structurally unsound, there is nothing to prevent students on the nothing to prevent students on the RLAC from insisting that another co-op be opened in a building that is not already being used as a living center. Unfortunately, there is also nothing to prevent ORL from ignor-ing their insistence.

Sala . . .

Mary C. Fontaine

Refusing a gift

الراب المدارين بعد مكاسون إلى المسافي المجاورة المائية والمائية المائية المائية المائية المائية المائية المائية

To the editor,

To the editor,
Earlier this semester the students
of this university were treated to a
very strange sight indeed. It seems
that tables were set up all over campus from which thousands of paperback books were being distributed.
Stranger still, these books were bening handed out free of charge. And
strangest of all — they were brand
new copies of the New Testament!
Yes, I would guess that nearby all
of 15,000 students here caught sight
of this peculiar phenomenon — and I
heard many of them expressing

their bewilderment. After all, what small group would be fanstical enough to purchase 12,500 copies of the New Testament, and then just hand them out to whomever comes

And yet it wasn't the passerby that day who had the greatest cause for bewilderment—it was the per-son at the table, distributing the testaments. As one of those who helped to distribute the New Testaments to whomever wanted one, I can bear witness to this fact. To my surprise, most of the people to whom the books were offered refused them. To me this was like turning down a gift of about \$3 (about the price of a New Testament if one were to go to a retail store and buy one).

The-testaments themselves were

the New International Version of the New Testement — a highly ac-claimed translation from the original language which was just recently completed and is very easy to read. They were illustrated, and each copy had an insert containing information about various Bithe-stady course on campus But week information about various Hilliestudy groups on campus. But most importantly they told about how God came to take upon Himself the punishment due to sinful mankind: so that "whoever believes in Him; ahall not periah but have everlasting life." (John 3:16h, NIV).

me. 'Gohn 3:18b, NIV.

There is a spiritual emptiness in man which students have tried to fill with athletics, sex, alcohol, drugs, academics — just about everything but the only thing that can actually fill it, namely, Jesus Christ.

In spite of their engenness to look into astrology madition.

into astrology, meditation, philosophy, and Eastern mysticism, only a handful of students were will-

only a nandilli of students were will-ing to take home a free copy of the Goepel of Jesus Christ. Is it any wonder why we were looked on as being somewhat strange? We have come to expect this — but nevertheless, it is our hope that all would come to know the love, joy, peace and everlasting life-which comes from knowing Jesus. Bill Cox

What will these pictures soon have in common? You probably don't recognize the picture at left. It was a men's co-opin the early 1950s, Now it is gone. Above is 0 strom Co-op, and if you don't recognize it, that is typical of the indifference which will result in the above picture becoming like the one on the left — of interest to university archivists.

Preserving a lifestyle

To the editor,

As members of Sigma Phi Epsilon
National Fraternity, New York
Alpha Chapter, we have had the
rare opportunity to be exposed to
several alternative lifestyles. Of
course, one is the fraternity lifestyles.
The other is co-op living. Though we
are not members of a co-op, we have
had the opportunity to observe and
interact with the members of Ostrom Co-op. We prefer the fraternity
lifestyle; however, we do firmly
believe that the lifestyle of the Ostrom Co-op has merit, and believe that the thestyle of the Control Co-op has merit, and elimination of it would be a great disservice to the student body.

The university's decision to close

the Ostrom Co-op is simply an attempt on the university's part to obtain greater social and economic control over the student body. We do not want to be pawns of the

university; that is why we live in a university; that is why we use in a fraternity. However, fraternity living is not for everyone. Accordingly, that is why we suppport Ostrom Co-op's battle against an inflexible adinistration

Greeks, let us consider what will Greeks, let us consider what will happen when the co-ops are gone—quite simply a step-by-step elimination of the Greek houses on campus. Or have we already forgotten the enly "70s! The time has come where we, as Greeks, must join the co-ops and prevent the demise of what few alternative lifestyles Syracuse University has to offer.

Thomas E. Feenev Robert A. Baker Thomas Feeney is the graduate advisors of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Robert A Baker (is sans Inter-Fraternity Council representative

Making way for bulldozers

The Syracuse University Student Association is unalterably opposed to the closing of Ostrom Co-op. We will take such action as deemed necessary to prevent the closing."

SA co-op proposal, approved by the assembly, March 6.

Jim Morgan came down with a lot of facts and figures that made a lot of sense and SA didn't come prepared with anything."

Mike Semel. RLAC member, March 26.

A lot can change in two weeks. Proposals with powerful rhetoric give way to embarrassed

Last week, Tom Hoffman brought the SA proposal to a meeting of the Residential Life Advisory Council. He brought little else, for after visury Jounca. The prought little else, for after listening to the arguments of Hoffman and James Morgan, ORL director, RLAC decided to support the closing of Ostrom Co-op. Hoffman said after the meeting that he had to agree with ORL's position.

How's that again? Were the challenging ords "take any action necessary" mere words bravado? Let us retrace the steps in this tragedy of er-

SA started out with the right idea by calling for the meeting, but then they failed to do their homework. They arrived at the meeting without facts, figures or even the people they were representing. No residents of Ostrom Co-op were informed of the meeting. Up against the virtual Coliath of ORL, SA even left their slingshot home.

Hoffman should have been working closely with the residents of Ostrom. So far he hasn't even visited the co-op. The residents of Ostrom have been working for a month compiling data and exploring alternatives to the destruction of

the co-op.

The RLAC, for its part, ran a kangaroo court.

Faced with an imblanced presentation, they
should not have made a decision that just
rubber stamped Morgan's own belief in the absence of the people who it would immediately

The loss of Ostrom Co-op is not merely the loss of a place for 13 students to live; it is a part of the narrowing of living alternatives on campus. SA's poor performance will only reaffirm Morgan's belief that there is no need to replace Ostrom. And in several years it will be held forth as evidence for closing Peck Co-op.

SA has one more chance at bat. The RLAC

researched, realistic proposal.

If SA fails to give weight to its rhetoric, the roposal passed at night will only look silly by May seem cynic by the day. day. Or as they sing in the Fantastiks:

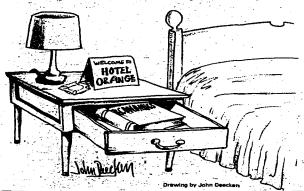
will reconsider its decision if SA presents a Take away the golden moonbeams researched, realistic proposal.

Take away the sense of drama What at night seems, oh, so scenic

Howard Mansfield for The Daily Orange



The sheepskin faith: salvation by degrees



The Daily Orange

Thomas Coffey Claudia Estelle Fred Barlow atti Schuldenfrei Ioward Mansfield

editor in chief production manager production manager layout director asst, layout director eyout director copy editor asst. copy editor editorial editor editorial editor news editor t. news editor t. news editor t. news editor

Irwin Fisch Rachel Finkel Mark Sullivan Mike Stanton Magaly Olivero Don Salkain Glen Ellman

city editor focus editor asst. focus editor asst. focus editor sports editor exat. sports editor photo editor asst. photo editor

Joanne Dobrzynski or Melissa Katzman

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At age 22, my grandfather was a successful businessman in Naples. My father, by the time he reached that age, had already established himself as an accomplished pianist. Neither man had a great deal of formal schooling, yet both did quits well for themselves. As a product of their success, I am 22

Jim Lewis

years old and still in school. While my years and and still in school. While my forefathers had already begun to earn a living at this age, I am still working for the condescending grimace of a profes-

explain this increase in the To explain this increase in the scademic gestation period, social scientists present a list of complex cultural developments. A burgeoning middle class, inflation coupled with recession and "keeping up with the Joneses" are cited as the reasons why many remain in college until. It is almost time to collect Social Security benefits.

But these scientists have overlooked the primary cause of prolonged.

the primary cause of prolonged erudition: Education has become

America's new religion.

It seems to be a firm belief among the It seems to be a firm belief among the American people that extended school-ing makes for a better person. There is, however, no statistical proof of this. So studying, like praying, becomes an act of faith. The higher one's grade point average, the atronger one's faith, with a failing mark comparable to a mortal

What used to be possible only by the grace of God is now available to anyone holding a bachelor's degree, and with a nothing a cacheor a cagree, and with a master's or doctorate, one approaches sainthood. Why wait for the heavenly hereafter when with an M. B.A. you can have your pie in the sky right here and now - after taxes, of course.

The parallels between religious and educational rituals are numerous. The aura of divine mystery which once surrounded the papal see now shrouds the board of trustees. Diplomas — mounted conspicuously — have come to be worshipped like sacred icons, and money which used to go to church collection now rattles in the plate of college tuition.

Students, a group most noted for blasphemy, genufiect before the altar of learning and recite the answers to imminent teets in a cant usually reserved for the rosary or Torah. When a student declares a major, he or she has joined a sect. Law students, for instance, are like ascetic monks, poring over weighty tomes until they can rafer to New York Times vs. Sullivan with the ease of a Franciscan quoting Deuteronomy.

Deuteronomy.

In school, as in salvation, there is only one way. Its canons are sacrosanct and, unfortunately, only understood by secretaries. Like theologians, they guard these secrets and warn of eternal damnation for all who try to circumvent the rules.

Professors, providing their commandments in syllabus form, share this reverence for formal ceremony.

mandments in syllabus form, share this reverence for formal ceremony. Each day, they take their place before the assembled and begin fervidly teaching the word. Like the sermon of the preacher, the professor's lecture often goes unheeded or unfathomed.

Of course there is some value in all this education. While in school, the student is able to live in a state of grace, free from temptation and demand. Upon graduation, however, the student usually enters limbo, where he is unable to find work.

God may have created man, but He never said He would place us.

"a nice place to roost"

featuring cheap, intimate livin'

HAFT'S COO-OP

Come to our

Open House

March 29 & 30 - 7:30 - 9:30

795 Ostrom Ave.

Tax specialist gives tips on filing returns.

Editor's Note: Johanne Stump is a Syracuse Univer-sity student and a trained tax-specialist. She has worked at H. & R Block for the past seven

By Johanne Stump It's income tax time again.

It's income tax time again. For most people, this means hours of agony and hair-pulling as they try to translate the instruction booklets into understandable English.

But there is some good news.
The tax deadline has been ex-

tended three days. Because April 15 is a Saturday this year and Monday, April 17 is a legal

holiday in Massachusetts, tax payers may wait unit April 18 to mail returns to the Internal Revenue, Bervice. New York State has also extended its deadline to correspond to the federal deadline.

ere are four reasons why a college student would have to file a return:

• If his earnings were more an \$2,950, assuming he is

single;

• If he were self-employed, including odd jobs and babyaitting, and his net earnings were more than \$400;

• If he can be claimed as a dependent on his parents'

return and has taxable income of more than \$750;

- . If he is entitled to a re regardless of the amount of carnings.

The first step in filing is to collect all sources of income in-formation (receipts, check stubs) by category to deter-mine which form to use.

A taxpayer may select to file 1040A Short Form if his wages do not exceed \$20,000 (\$40,000 if married) or if he has less than \$400 in interest and less than \$400 in dividend in-

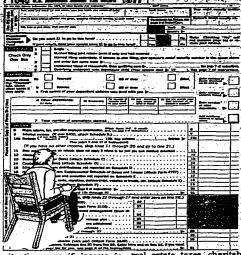
A taxpayer must file a 1040 Long Form if he can itimize his deductions, or has more than \$400 interest and more than \$400 in dividend income. The ong Form must also be used if his income is more than \$20,000 (\$40,000 if married), or if he can be claimed as a dependent on his parents' return and had more than \$750 unearned income with an earned income of less than \$2,200 as a single individual

A taxpayer may elect to file e New York Short Form the New York Short Form IT200 if he can claim a stan-dard deduction, or is filing as a New York resident for the en-tire year, or if he is single and his total income is less than \$2,000 consisting of wages and no more than \$1,000 dividend and interest income.

and interest income.

A taxpayer must file a New
York State T1201/208 Long
Form if he is a part-time
resident with New York income, had more than \$20,000,
annual income, or had any income exempt from the New
York State tax form but subject
to federal taxation or vice to federal taxation or vice versa (interest income from U.S. government bonds, for ex-

Some New York state students have to file a state return even if they didn't file a federal return. The most likely



situations are if income is between \$2,500 and \$2,950 or if state tax but no federal tax is withheld. -

To file using 1040A Federal

 Fill in the headings using your permanent address, not

your permanent address, not your school address, and Social Security number.

• Check your filing status (your tax rate will depend on the box checked):

You are entitled to one exemption for yourself and another if you are legally

• Give the total of all wages shown on your W-2 form, com-bined total if more than one W-

· Show all interest income that was credited to your ac-counts by banks, etc.

List dividends received

from stock or mutual fund investments (you are entitled to a \$100 exclusion).

Adjusted gross income is the total of the above entries.

the total of the above entries. To find your tax use the tables provided (Table A for single) in the instruction booklets, which can be picked up at most banks or post offices. Find your income bracket and go across to the number of exemptions you claim. Where the two lines meet is your tax. meet is your tax.

If your tax from the table is less than the federal amount shown on your W-2(s), enter the difference and this will be refunded.

 If the tax is more than the amount withheld, enter the amount withheid, enter in difference. This is the balance due. Make checks payable to the IRS. Write your Social Security number on the check or money order. Do not send

cash.
Sign and date the return. By electing to file a Long Form (1040) you can take ad-vantage of itemizing deduc-tions. Such deductions that quality are medical expenses,

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RESTORANTE

real estate taxes, charitable contributions, cas and other items listed on 1040 schedule A.

If you have the option of us-ing either the Long or Short Form, figure your taxes using both forms. Use the Long Form if it will save you money, if not, the short form is more convenient.

To prepare the return using the 1040 Long Form, follow the steps for the short form. After listing your wages, interest and dividend income, list all other income sources, such as income from awards, prizes or lottery winnings. Then con-tinue with the steps outlined on the form. If the amount withheld from your wages is greater than the tax due, you are entitled to a refund. If it is less, there is a balance due.

A New York state Short

Form is simple to follow:
Fill in the headings the same as for the federal return. using your permanent address as of Dec. 31, 1977. • Report the school district of

your permanent residence along with its code number. These can be found in the instruction booklets. Also needed is your county of

 As with the federal, the amount of tax due can be found in the tax tables provided for the Short Form. For the Long Form, a calculation is involved. The formula is provided on Page 2 of IT201/208.

If tax due is greater than the a mount with held, the difference is balance due. Make checks payable in full to New York State Income Tax. If the amount withheld is less you are entitled to a refund.

you are entitled to a remna.

If any additional forms are
needed, they are available
from most banks, post offices
and the IRS. The IRS and New
York state have toll-free
numbers to call to help with numbers to call to help with any questions concerning a specific situation. In New York state, call (800) 342-3116. For flyon are only filing to get a refund, you may be able to save yourself the trouble next year, Both federal land! New York

Both federal and New York state forms allow you to be ex-empt from withholding tar if you had no liability last year and do not expect one this year. You must notify your en-ployer to get the presuption and it must be repowed an-mally. nugly





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SUESenate elections slated for tomorrow

By Marilyn Marks Polls will be open tomorrow for the election of undergraduate University Senators from 9 am. to 4 p.m.; however no candidates have filed for four of the 33 positions.

No students submitted petitions by yesterday's 5 p.m. leadline for the School of Architecture, the School of Education and the College of Human Development. In addition, only two candidates filed in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, where there are three seats. However,

there are three seats. However, write in votes will be accepted from all schools.

Candidates for the 10 available positions from the College of Arts and Sciences. the School of Social Work, and AfroAmerican Studies in-clude: Kathleen Courtney, Mike Hallahan, Thomas C. Mostowy, Barry Lambergman, Vincent J. Flynn, George M. Goldfarb, Jeff Fox, Michael J. Con-nolley, Bill Simmons and Peter

The HBC lobby is the polling

The HBC lobby is the polling place for these candidates. For the three open positions from the School of Management the candidates are: Peter Greene, Morrie Levine, Michael J. Gross, Kevin P. Fitzgibbon and Stephan Lepow. The rotunda in Slocum Hall is the voting place. place. There

There are three open positions from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. On the

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ballot are: Nancy Friedman,
Pamela B. Henning, Wayne
Herrington, and Melissa J.
Rose. Voting will be held in the
Newhouse I loby.
For the two open positions
from the L.C. Smith College of
Engineering and the School of
Computer and Information
Science, the candidates are:

Computer and Information Science, the candidates proMarc Kenig, R. Joseph Spinks, Frank Slazer, Michale Hunt and Imanuel Haque, Students must vote in Link lobby.

The College of Visual and Performing Arts has three open positions, but only twocandidates filed petitions:
Leslie K. Anderson and Arthur I. Lassin, Students must vote in Crouse College.

One position is open in the School of Nursing, Deidre Bilello is on the ballot. Voting will be in the Slocum rotunda.

Write-in votes will be

Write-in votes will accepted in each college.

Interested in polling?

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April 8 April 9 7:30 & 10 P.M.

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Tony Bennia and Butch Charles

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Student painting exhibit gives artists 'chance for feedback'

By Rita Giordano
With the beat of jazz music
playing in the background, a
small and informal exhibition aman and morman exmotions of original paintings by SU student artists Alex Ran-dinsky and Jack Ravio began in Smith Hall, Saturday night. A group of friends and fellow

artists came to see this collec-tion of recent works by the two non of recent works by the two junior painting majors. The showing is free and will run through March 31 in room 117 of Smith Hall.

The exhibit consists of some The exhibit consists of some interesting works done in acrylics by Radinsky and oils by Ravio. At Saturday's opening, both artists spoke about their works.
Radinsky, a recent transfer to SU, views his art as a means

of communication, which he says is an important step in the overall process of "learn-

Randinsky expressed good feelings about the opening, which is the first time his paintings have been publicly ex-

tings have been publicly exhibited.

"Having your work shown gives you an opportunity to get feedback from a lot of different people," he said.

The display of works by Ravio and Randinsky is one of

the many painting exhibitions held throughout the year at Smith Hall.

The determining factor as to whose art is shown is one of personal initiative. (All pain-ting majors are invited to sign up for exhibition time in Smith.) Each artist, or group of artists, is fully in charge of his own show, including selection of content, setting up, and background music.

The purpose behind these exhibitions is to give young artists a chance to have their

artists a chance to have their work seen by a wider audience.
Although these art shows usually have a good turnout, most of those who come to see the works are other students in the College of Visual & Performing Arts, or friends of the artists. The reason for this may be due to a lack of awareness about the shows on may be due to a lack of awareness about the shows on the part of the rest of the student body, as notices about them are often confined to Smith, Crouse, and the other halls housing VPA.

Faculty oppose early retirement

their retirement plans as they-approach the mandatory experience of the plant plant plant and Lipset. Professors teach-ing at schools that do not re-quire retirement before age 70 are much more likely to con-tinue their full-time careers into their late 60s and 70s than are those at school that require retirement at age 65." Ladd and Lipset found. Currently at SU, professors must retire at age 65 unless granted an extension of service by the University Senate Comtheir retirement plans as they

granted an extension of service by the University Senate Com-mittee on Appointments and Promotions. Legislation has been passed to raise the age of mandatory retirement to 70 effective July 1, 1982, however that change excludes tenured

Opponents to the bill feared popponents to the fill tearcu-that if the mandatory retirement age were raised, older professors would dominate the teaching field, consequently closing out op-portunities for younger profes-

Sixty percent of the profes-sors surveyed by the DO said

they would most likely retire at age 65; 50 percent nationwide gave that response. Only nine percent of those surveyed by the DO expected to retire at age

Some professors look forward to retirement as a time to write, travel and research.
One professor, who expects to
retire at age 55, cited "the
necessity for recycling, to give room for newer, younger people," as a reason for his

people, as a reason to maplanned early retirement.
However, several others commented that they did not

commented that they did not look forward to retirement. "I don't want to be put out to pasture," said one professor.
While two-thirds of the Ladd and Lipsett sample said they would consider retiring sooner than previously planned if they were "assured of pension benefits equal to what they would be at the mandatory retirement age," over half of the SU sample said that they would not consider retiring would not consider retiring sconer even if these benefits ere offered

Although 48 percent of the

national sample said they would consider retiring sooner if allowed part-time employment with a proportionate decrease in salary, a larger proportion of SU faculty said they would not.

Apparently, it would take more than this type of monetary compensation for some SU professors to retire

Write for

the back page.

Faculty Poll

Retirement

At what age is it most likely that you will retire from full-time academic employment?

3.1% (55) 4.1% (60) 60.2% (65) 9.2% (70)

23.5% (Other)

2. I would consider retiring sooner:
A. If I were assured of pension benefits equal to what they would be at the mandatory retirement age.
38.8% (Yes)
57.1% (No)
4.1% (Don't know or no answer)

B. If I were assured of payments each year equal to my current

salary. 44.9% (Yes) 49.0% (No) 6.1% (Don't know or no answer)

C. If I were of part-time employment with a proportionate decrease in salary (for example, one-half of the normal teaching load at one-half my normal salary).

28.5% (Yes) 62.2% (No) § 9.2% (Don't know or no answer)

3. I look forward to retirement as an enjoyable period of my life.

41.8% (Strongly agree)
25.5% (Agree with reservations)
16.3% (Disagree with reservations)
14.3% (Disagree strongly)
2.0% (Don't know or no answer)

4. In academic institutions, the major purpose of early retirement programs is to force out less productive faculty.

15.3% (Strongly egreed)

15.3% (Agreed with reservations)

27.6% (Disagreed with reservations)

29.6% (Disagreed strongly)

22.2% (Don't know or no answer)

(Figures may not add up to 100 percent exactly as a result of rounding.)

some SU professors to retire early. "Sure I'd retire early," said one SU professor, "if you gave me a villa on the Mediter-ranean and a penthouse in New York..."

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"TURNING EAST"

Fireside Dialogues will present Harvey Cox who will discuss his book. <u>Turning East</u>. The meeting will take place at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., 3:30 to 5:30, Tuesday, March 28.

Coordinated by Lou Nordstrom

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THE ARMY RESERVE

IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS

nel said after the RLAC decision.

Tom Hoffman, SA vice president for administrative operations, presented the resolution expressing SA's "unalterable opposition" to the closing, but after hearing Morgan's presentation Hoffman said he agreed with

Hoffman said he agreed with ORL's position.
Semel said RLAC's position could be altered if SA or the residents present a well-researched, realistic proposal for keeping Ostrom open.
Belge claimed that Ostrom is

support its opposition to the a "victim of planned ob-closing." Jim Morgan came solescence," and contended down with a lot of facts and that ORL and Physical Plant figures that made a lot of have been inordinately slow in sense, and SA didn't come filling the maintenance needs prepared with anything," of the co-op.

Belge also charged that James B. Morgan, director of ORL, has refused to give Os-trom residents any detailed in-formation regarding where maintenance expenditures at Ostrom are spent, and that Morgan has told SU Physical Plant also to withhold that information.

Belge said several maintenance complaints made by residents—including holes in the roof and a water heater whose pilot light con-

tinuously went out - were made by residents in the fall of 1976 but were not attended to nntil last seme

untilities semester.

Belge - said at one point residents trapped a squirrel that came through the roof and took it to ORL's offices to try to get some action on their complaints.

When the complaints were attended to in December, Belge said, not all the holes were fixed and the water heater problem was solved only by having Physical Plant dis-connect it, leaving the 13 residents with one working water heater.

Morgan was unavailable for comment last night.

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ELECTIONS

are tomorrow. Senators are chosen by school, and voting is done by school or college enrollment. Please vote Wednesday between 9:00 and 4:00 at your polling place:

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ENGINEERING, CIS — LINK, ARTS AND SCIENCES,

SOCIAL WORK, AAS — HBC LOBBY.

m Forum serves campus, community

Inside Hendricks Chapel, hidden in two corners of the ground floor, are the offices of the Syracuse Film Study Center, better known as Film Forum. The center has served the university and Syracuse-area raidents through a

the university and Syracuses residents through a variety of programs for over a decade.

Throughout this time, Film Forum has been under the direction of the Rev. Norman O. Keim, chaplain at large and a, teacher of several film courses at the university.

From modest beginnings, Film Forum has grown into a library of classic films and film related materials larger than the collection at Bird Library.

Film Forum began in the winter of 1967. Keim, working with the United Campus Fellowship, became involved in running several film series sponsored by the fellowship.

Sponsored by the fellowship.

The Fellowship sponsored series used several 35mm projectors that had been collecting dust at the Regent. The street a consisted of retrospectives (film festivals.) that feature all of the works by a particular director, usually shown in chronological order) of foreign directors such as Luis Bunuel, Robert Bresson and Carl Dreyer.

The series were successful.

Bditar's Note: This is the but had difficulties to over-second in a three part series come. During one of the concerning the history and programs a copy of a Bunuel operations of Film Forum, film was shown, without the necessary subtities in English An interpreter was hired to stand beside the screen and translate, but she had dif-ficulties translating "old Spanish" into contemporary

English.

The Bunuel series "got me intrigued," said Keim. He said it was "part of an educational mandate to show such films."

He convinced the fellowship to

He convinced the followship to acquire movie projectors and join the revival of film programs that were sweeping campuses: throughout the country at that time.

The Tuesday through Thursday slot was decided upon and the title "Film Forum" chosen during the spring semester of 1967. For tax purposes, Film Forum was incorporated as an indeamed as a contraction of the second of the independent organization in

1971.
Since that time, Film Forum has developed an archive library that is used extensively by area high schools and the university. The archives currently contain 150 feature and short films. Plans to purchase 30 new films are now being made possible through a \$3,000 grant from the New York State Council on the Arts. The list of films available.

York State Council on the Arts. The list of films available covers nearly 70 years of film history, from Edwin Porter's 'Great Train Robbery' (1903) to "The Candidate" (1972). "It's a collection that can be used by individuals and for the

Rev. Norman O. Keim, head of Film Forum and chaplain at large, also teaches several film coul at SU. Film Forum boasts a larger collection of film-related materials than Bird Library.

classroom, not just as a rental

classroom, not just as a rental library," said Keim.
With another grant Keim said that the collection could be further expended. The archives are still lacking in the areas of animated and experimental films, Keim added. In addition to the film library, Keim has built up a formidable collection of more than 2,500 books, magazines and moviestills. The collection is fully catalogued and materials can be checked out for a minimal charge.
With the film series shown to

for a minimal charge.
With the film series shown to more than 60,000 persons anually, and the literary and film holdings firmly established, the Syracuse Film Study Center has proven to be a valuable organization on campus and in the Syracuse

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Merch 28, 1978 SA to back SUB boycott

Continued from page one
Advisory. Council and James
B. Morgan, director of the Office of Residential Life, to discuss the co-op closing.
"I didn't have time to get
facts and figures concerning
Ostrom," Hoffman said. "The
meeting was the Tuesday we
got back from vacation and I
didn't know Jim Morgan had
the information."

the information."
RLAC decided to support the ORL plan to close the co-op at the end of the semester because Morgan presented facts and figures and SA presented no earch to support its op-

The assembly also passed a proposal to include a referen-dum on the University Senate election ballot tomorrow as-king voters if SA should fur-ther investigate the mascot is-sue. The Office of Student Affairs decided to discard the Saltine Warrior as SU's mas-cot after a Native American group labeled the mascot a "racist symbol."
The morposal was adorsed

The proposal was adopted by a vote of 17 to 8, according to SA recorder Nancy Friedman. Other observers at the meeting counted the vote as being 14 to 11 in favor.

Robert Farr, vice president

Get off campus and write about it.

Call Irwin at 423-2127.

for university A community relations, proposed that SA in-corporate the bookstore issue into its door-to-door campaign

to solicit support for a univer-sity union building.

Assembly rationale for the allocation of student fees,

allocation or student reco-proposed by assembly member Kevin McGuire, was defeated. That proposal would have resulted in elimination of stiperids for officers of campus organizations, excluding SA, University Union and WAER-FM.

The proposal would also have resulted in careful review of SA stipends, elimination of excessive administrative exnees, a request for proof of penses, a request for proof of active membership in all funded organizations and an end to funding for campus organizations publications.

The assembly passed a preliminary proposal to investigate the possibility of a one-agreeder housing contract

emester housing contract.

here; there & everywhere

School of Mangament presents
"Careers Day" today starting at 3:30
p.m. in Handricks Chapet, Reception
follows in the Noble Room, Speakers discuss the following erees: sting, accounting, finance, real to, P.I.R. and T.D.M.

SU Outing Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Watson Theatre. Elections will be held and a caving movie will

Wargamers: there will be a wargaming meeting tonight at 7:30 in 410 HL. New members welcome. Sportscope, toright at 6:30, on WAER FM-88, will feature outgoing sthletic director Les Dys. Phone in and ask questions at 423-4021.

Mon's Rugby Club practices tonight, tomorrow and Thursday at 430 at Hookway Field. New members welcome; no experience

Le Casse Latinoamserioans presents a documentary. Sin series on Latin America tonigita at 9 in Kintendge 'Antiforitum. General admission, 91; members 50 cents. Gay / straight / blessoual perity tonight from 5 to midnight at 103 college Pice, Document, requested Wires, beer, sode, friends.

Wires, beer, sode, friends.

volume to the friends.

continues today et Shaw Stationhouse from 8 to 10 p.m.

TOMORROW

Square dancing - western style instructions and dancing with professional caller Charles Tomitinson, tomorrow night at 8, DeliPlain min toungs.

Social work undergraduate

eting tomorrow night at 7:30 in

artionen. pre-med // pre-dental artionens: what can-you superi, what can in medical: and dental achool, ap-plications and intenviews, and in professional education and practice. Discuss concerns and get answers tomorrow night at 7 in Newhouse I lounde.

lounge.
Sociology wine and cheese party
will be held tomorrow night at 7:30
in the conference room, 500 University Place. All students majoring in
sociology or interested are invited to

come.
Lebensee Lunch at the International Student Office, 230 Euclid ALDSL exit Interviewe held today at 2-05, 3-15 and 4:25 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall.

NOTICES

in an open forum with James C.
Tormey III, county legislator; Clifford
L Winters Jr., vice chancellor for ad-ministrative operations; Joseph V.
Julian, vice president for public affairs; and other members of the county stadium, commission; and legislature Thursday at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. There will be en question and answer period

an open question and answer period.

Freshman English module signup deadline for fiction, drems and
poetry is April 1: independent
research, April 5. Come to 201 HL to

sign up. Club's next meeting will be held at Hancock. Airport Students and feculty, welcome. 10 intro flights will be given. Call William Paps at 423-7270 between 5 and 7 p.m. if interested.

Correction

The drawing which appeared with the story entitled "SU seniors to revive tradition with plans for "78 class gift" in Friday's Daily Orange was incorrectly at tributed to Gregory Van Beelte The drawing was done Paalte. The drawing was done by Valerie Bruzzi.

Monday's article concerning Latin American week in-correctly, identified the location of Thursday night's drams program. The presen-tation-will be held at Shaw Hall at 8.

Saturday night's Latin semiformal will begin at 8:30 p.m.

There are 372 full-time professors in the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University, not 397 as reported in yesterday's Daily Orange story entitled "Survey reveals quiet dissatisfaction among faculty."

Also, in the same story, Phil Newhouse Research Center but is not associated with it. In an article in Thursday's

In an article in Thursday's Daily Orange, it was anot reported that the workshop on "Changing Goals Of Congorate Strategy," is open only to alumni from the School of Management, These will also be a \$6.50 fee per person.

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Hey Skiers! The snow may be gone but the fun's just beginning. SUSKI presents an apres-aid bear on Fri. March 31st at 9 p.m. in Graham Dining Hall; featuring. . . the Solid Oak Band. Free for members, \$1 cover charge for others. Stay tuned... more details to come.

personals

Happy Belated 21st Birthday Thom-soni I love you now, and I'll love you always. The Phantom.

To John Angela, and our own Ken Labroad. Thanks for Everything.

Cindy — Your personal is coming don't worry. Love, The Prince.

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CURLY NEAL



COURT JESTERS

THE GLOBETROTTERS: LIVING FOR LAUGHS ON THE ROAD

Fred "Curly" Neal, the Kojak of basketball, is nitting in the Manley Field House locker room between halves of the Harlem Globetrotters" "game" sgainst the New Jersey Reds. Wearing his durable grin and smoking a cigarette, Curly talks about shaving his head, a halit he picked up in junior high and which "I've been doing for almost as long as I can remember."

Curly's memory is also stretched by recollections of 15 years circling the globe for the magicians of basketball, who have played everywhere from the backroads of Texas to the ballrooms of Europe, before more than 90 million spectators in 95 countries.

Sunday night, Curly and Meadowlark Lemon, and their red., white and blue uniformed teammates trotted into Manley for one of the 190 games they will play in this, their 52nd, season. "I'm always on a Globetrotter high, so it's no trouble for me to get up for every game," said Meadowlark, who for the last 22 years has reigned as the basketball court jester on a squad of talented clowns. "This is a childhood dream for me."

But the dream has its nightmarish aspects.

me.

But the dream has its nightmarish aspects, most notably a grueling schedule that forces the Globetrotters onto a basketball court every day October through April, with Christmas a rare day off.

are day off.
"It would be nice if they gave us Easter off,
so," Curly said with a smile. "Yesterday we
layed in Detroit and tomorrow we're flying to

"It would be nice if they gave us Easter off, too," Curly said with a smile. "Yesterday we played in Detroit and tomorrow we're flying to North Carolina for another game."

If Curly had his way, the Globetrotters would be given two days a week off. By giving the team members more chance to releax, he said he feels the quality of the show would improve.

"We have to be good every night, because we play to a different crowd," Curly noted. "If you play in the NBA you can have an off night. But not us. That's really pressure."

Both Curly and Meadowlark experienced "off" nights in Manley, but the waves of little children kept pressing against the rope ringing the court and, after the game, against the door to the Globetrotters' locker room.

Meadowlark failed to sink any of his patented hook shots from center court. Curly's high-arcing jump shot, a warmup trademark, never found its mark. And when the Globetrotters lined up in football formation near the end of the game, Curly's drop-kicked basketball fell off the rim, nearly three-quarters of the court away.

But the young fans who dominated the crowd of 5.841 didn't seem to care. One lad wearing a cowboy hat was scooped up by Curly as a human shield against the water bucket wielded by Nate Branch. Eventually, the bucket's contents were flung at the crowd, but water had been substituted with the inevitable confetti.

Meadowlark, who at halftime said his biggest



ROBERT PAIGE

Globetrotter thrill is "watching people laugh," frequently wandered into the crowd seeking and

Globerotter thrill is "watching people laugh," frequently wandered into the crowd seeking and receiving laughter.

Curly was at his best with his dribbling routine and working with Meadowlark to entertain the crowd with magical passes and trick basketballs that were either deflated, weighted to bounce strangely or attached to a giant rubber hand. "I live for working with little kids and ladies," Meadowlark said. "It's a hard living, but I feel I've accomplished something if I can make then laugh and chase the cares of the day away."

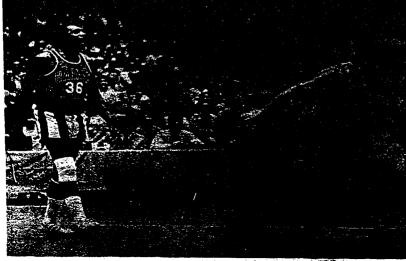
Although the Globetrotters blend comedy with basketball, Meadowlark noted that, "with the type of talent we have, we can hold our own squainst any kind of competition."

Curly, who delights spectators by juggling basketballs and skipping rather than running down court, was chosen as a Globetrotter for his basketball ability and not his clownish nature. Curly was recruited by the Globetrotter for his basketball ability and not his clownish nature.

Curly was recruited by the Globetrotter for his colon C. Smith College in his native state of North Carolina, in 1983 after an NCAA tournament appearance.

North Carolina, in 1963 after an NCAA tournament appearance.
He considered playing pro basketball, but only the Globetrotters offered to pay his way to camp since he couldn't afford to pay for the NBA camps that extended him invitations, Curly went to the Globetrotter tryout. Despite "knowing no tricks or routines," Curly became one of four Globetrotters chosen from a camp of 112 players. Sweat glistens on Curly's scalp and his cigarette is nearly out. Nearby, Meadowlark looks worn and tired, his ever-present court smile missing. Tomorrow the Globetrotters will play in North Carolina, but Curly won't have time to visit his wife and children, who live there. Nearly three million people will see the Globet rotters perform his season. And through every performance, Meadowlark, Curly and Co. will have to keep on laughing, clowning, and dribling the cares of others away.

STORY BY MIKE STANTON PHOTOS BY GLEN BLLMAN



Meadowlark Lemon and Referre Riley Pr

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 99

Syracuse, New York

Wednesday, March 29, 1978

Vincow named as acting dean

By David Abernethy
Gershon P. Vincow, vice president for research and
graduate affairs, at Syracuse University has been appointed acting dean of the College of Arts and
Sciences effective July 1. Vincow will replace
Kenneth P. Goodnich, who resigned to take the
position of provost at Ohio Wesleyan University.
Vincow will serve as acting dean of the school for
one year. An open search will be conducted to find a
permanent appointee by July 1, 1979.

permanent appointee by July 1, 1979.
Vincow's appointment was announced at a noon

press conference yesterday by John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, who chose Vincow.

chancellor for academic arians, who chose Vincow. Vincow, who was offered the post yesterday morning, said he did not know if he will be a candidate for the permanent appointment in 1979. Vincow said he would. "assess that once I see what the position is like and what my experience is with it."

Continued on page four.



Gershon P. Vincow

RLAC to hear co-op residents

By Scott Rohrer and David Abernethy The residents of Ostrom Co-op, 324 Ostrom Ave. and representatives of Student Association wil present arguments for keeping the co-op open to the Residential Life Advisory Council on April 10.

The Ostrom residents were to have appeared before RLAC at its meeting last night, but decided yester-ALAC at its meeting last night, but decided yester-day, with SA officials, to wait two weeks in order to research their case, according to Tom Hoffman, SA vice president for administrative operations. The Office of Residential Life plans to close Ostrom

at the end of this semester because of high operating

at the end of this semester because of high operating costs, but residents oppose the move. RLAC, a student advisory board to ORL, decided to endorse the ORL plan after a meeting March 21 attended by Hoffman and James B. Morgan, ORL director. RLAC may change its decision, however, if a

Decision approaches on stadium proposals

Indecision marks legislators' attitudes

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of four articles examining the feelings of the Onondaga County Legislature on several campus-related issues. The series is based on interviews with the 24 representatives conducted between March 22 and 29.

By Tim Wendel

If the Onondaga County Legislature were to vote today on funding a new stadium, the proposal would be greated by indecision and hopes of state as

Most legislators consider 3 million to 4 million county commitment to building a new stadium a reasonable contribution. But, with the exception of three representatives, the legislature continues to have a wait-and-see approach to the stadium issue. Sixten votes—two thirds of the legislature—are needed for the stadium bonding to be passed. Of the 21 legislators interviewed, three are in favor of county participation in building a stadium, one is unequivocally opposed and 17 are in favor off to only if the county would break even on its contribution. The proposed State Fairgrounds site, with possible state funding, has become the tentative favorite of most legislators. State officials in Albany have

state funding, has become the tentative favorite of most legislators. State officials in Albany have proposed a solid-waste burning steam plant and a domed stadium to be constructed at the State Fairgrounds with state funds.

Timothy E. Rice (D-18th district), legislature majority-leader, said that if the state plan fails, Onondaga County abould contribute in the vicinity of \$4 million to the stadium project. He estimated this figure would result in a 50 cent tax increase for county taxpayers over the next 25 years.

Timothy Gorman (D-21st district) warned that he would vote against any county assistance that exceeded \$4.5 million.

Gerald Mingolelli Jr. (R-24th district) said a county commitment of \$3 million or \$200,000 operating ex-

Gerald Mingolelli Jr. (R-24th district) said a county commitment of \$3 million or \$200,000 operating expenses and debt service a year was within reason. Many legislators are enthusistic over the possibility of state funds for a stadim at the fairgrounds. The fairgrounds sit is currently the first choice of many representatives asked to decide between the proposed Bridge Street, fairgrounds and Stytop sites. "I'd like to see it out there (at the fairgrounds) and domed, too," said Kemeth L. Bush (R-14th district). "We've got the parking out there." "Certainly the Fairgrounds is the ideal place," said Betty Christen (R-1st district). "It has the parking and the access roads."

the access roads."

However, two legislators cautioned against spendence on the state plan.

dependence on the state plan.
"It might be nothing more than a pipe dream," said
Carol Frawley (D-2nd district). "We do not want to
end up at the mercy of the state."
"I stopped believing in Senta-Claus many years
ago," said Justin Zimack (D-4th district), when saked

ut state aid.

about state aid.
Three representatives are in favor of a new stadium

Three representatives are in layer of a new statum on any site, it is the community is by and large in favor of a new stadium, "said Frawley, who added that her constitutioners approved a new stadium by a 2 to 1 margin." It went to Notre Dame for four years, and I know the affect a good team and a good facility can have on the community sconomically," said John C. Kanaley. Consense of page steam.



Robert E. Wehrle of the Onondaga County Stadium Commission raises a point at a recent meeting of the commission. Wehrle represents the Metropolitan Development Association on the panel. Also represented are the county Legislature and

Saltine Warrior may be revived

By Thomas Coffey Andy Burns, who portrayed the Saltine Warrior at Syracuse University athletic events this year, met last night with native American students and six local native American leaders to discuse the possibility of keeping the warrior as SUs mascot. This could lead to a reassessment of the decision to

drop the warrior, according to Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities.

Burns was optimistic about the chances of con-vincing the native Americans. "I think there's a 60

percent chance in our favor." he said.

Connor said he was aware of the meeting. He added that he knew Burns would try to persuade the native Americans to drop their objections to the Saltine War-

"It will be interesting if that development oc-curred," he said, "in that we would have to reconsider our decision to discontinue the use of the Indian as the mascot

Burns said he arranged the meeting because "even though the administration has made its decision... We want to find out what they (the native Americans) are thinking.

He went on to criticize the tactics used by the native American students, claiming that a small group had accomplished something against the wishes of the majority of students.

majority of students.

"I think the administration is buckling under pressure," he said.

Comor said he thought the native Americans might change their minds, but it would be curious Continued on p

Commission leans to Skytop stadium

By Irwin Fisch
Approaching today's decision on its final
recommendations to the county Legislature, the
Onondaga County Stadium Commission still leaned
slightly toward an unenclosed stadium at Syracuse
University's proposed Skytop site.
The viewpoints of the seven commissioners could
change drastically, however, if state officials at
today's session of the commission can produce persuasive sydence of state interest in funding a

today's session of the commission can produce suasive svidence of state interest in funding

stanum.

Richard Wiles, a representative of the State Fair Industrial Exhibit Authority, told the commission on March 16 that the state was interested in building a nulti-purpose domed stadium at the State Fairgrounds in Onondaga County.

The commissioners were, and remain, skeptical of

The commissioners were, and remain, skeptical of this proposal. The stadium project timetable has been drawn out already, and a lengthy study by the state would allow construction costs to escalate further. "What little homework I've been able to do," commission member Robert E. Wehrle said yesterday, "indicates it would be a time-consuming venture. This is an election year and proposals are made and so forth in all good faith, and I wonder sometimes if we could get through all the necessary bureaucracy in time. I have a little trouble with it, myself."

Whether to wait for a determination of interest at the state level is the commission's first task today. If no state commitment to study the question comes today's session, said Chairman David E. Chase, "

today's session, said Chairman David College, will not wait."
"If we decide that the state fair proposal is neither realistic nor dependable, we will waive that and move on to other business," Chase said.

Joseph V. Julian, SU vice president for public affairs and a stadium commissioner, said yesterday that SU's willingness to wait for state interest "will

that SU's willingness to wait for state interest "will turn in large measure on some hard and fast deadline in which the state can say in an unequivocal way whether it can go ahead with the project." If the commissioners decide not to wait for a deter-mination of state interest, they will choose a design, site and funding arrangement for the stadium. Their recommendation will be advisory to the 24-member county legislature, 16 members of which are required to commit public funds.

commit public funds.

Six of the seven commissioners said yesterday that they favor county participation in building the stadium. Chairman Chase said it would be improper

Four commissioners — the majority required to adopt a resolution — said Skytop would be their choice of site if state funding does not look more promising at today's meeting than it has in the past few weeks.

promising at today's meeting unan none pear-few weeks.

Residents of the Skytop area have objected strongly to the proposed site, south of Colvin Street, and charged that parking accommodations and access roads would not be adequate to prevent traffic jams and resulting safety hazards in the area.

Commission member Carter B. Chase, who along

with Webrie represents the Metropolitan Development Association, said Skytop "parking problems, with some patience and some understan-ding, could be resolved."

Conflicts surround film series on campus

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series concerning the history and operations of Film

By Daniel Frank

In recent years the Film Forum movie series has become part of a widening conflict among the major cinema programs on campus. The rift originated when University Union expanded its program several years ago. Since then Charles Deline, assistant director of university events in the Office of Student Activities, has tried to hold down expansion and to have each film series on campus student-run.

and to have each nim series on campus sugent tin.

Nearly all of the interviewed film program
members see a problem and some regard it as an
imbalance of power among the organizations. The
largest problem appears to be a tenuous relationship between University Union and Film Forum.
Steve Runin, UU film coordinator, said, "There is a vivelent it series."

rivalry, it exists."

Deline attributed this rivalry to Film Forum's status as an independent organization, while most other organizations are student-run. Deline called this "a very inappropriate situation."

this "a very inappropriate situation." Film Forum was the major film series on campus before UU expanded its program five years ago. Before that time UU's only series consisted of occasional showings of films from the '30s and '40s. Roger Matus, who had begun Brockway Cinema (in Brewster-Boland) was invited to run the UU program. He initiated the Cinema Two series, which exists today and features recent major motion pictures.

The Cinema Two series was in direct compe The Cinema Two series was in airect competition with the Film Forum series. Rev. Norman O. Keim, director of Film Forum, had been able to obtain popular films from distributors, since he showed films three nights as opposed to UU's single night. The competition became so keen, Runin said, that the situation "turned into a circus."

The competition became so keen Runin said, that the situation "turned into a circus."

"A lack of clarity of the underlying basis for why films were being shown" led to the formation of a film board several years ago, said Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs. This film board convenes several times a year "to serve as an advisory board to the Office of Student Afairs on matters concerning film showing on the university campus or in university-owned or controlled facilities," according to the guidelines suthorized by the Office of Student Affairs. It is also intended to "receive complaints from any party reserving film receive complaints from any party reserving film "receive complaints from any party regarding film-showing activities and recommend appropriate steps for action to be taken with respect to such con

Keim also said there were other competing student Keim also said there were other competing student groups on campus. that were showing films to students and "pocketing all the money" for themselves, without making themselves accountable to Student Affairs. This was another reason for the creation of the film board.

The board consists of a student representative from UU, Film Forum, one for all remaining film series, Student Association, Graduate; Student Organization and Audio-Visuels. There is also a

faculty member and several administrators on the board. Anyone else is allowed to attend the meetings (The guidelines are available through Deline's office.)

According to the guidelines, the board would appear to be a starting place for mediation among the groups, in the hopes that they can iron out their

groups, in the hopes that they can from our their disagreements.

Runin said the board has been "ineffective and doesn't really exist." Because its erves as an advisory group, he feels Student Affairs does not listen to the board. As a result, "no one's agreeing on anything."

Dik Cool of the Syracuse Peace Council, which works directly with the Non-Voilent Studies film series, asid "The film board is the right idea," but appears to be more like a kangaroo court. "Whatever film groups say doesn't carry any weight," said Cool. Several people involved in this conflict feel that the university events office may not consult the appropriate people on matters concerning film series. Keim and Sue Emshwiller, who is in charge of the Nickalodeon film series, both feel that UU is sometimes favored by university events office. Cool said he feels an "equal belance must be made."

Mounts asid there is a "quasi-priority system" so that a belanced program will be provided for the university community.

university community.

In reply to talk of receiving priorities, Runin said,
"I don't want preference. I don't want anyone to have

An issue over who should run a campus film series has also caused dissent. According to Deline, outside groups cannot show films on campus because of ersity policy and because tax laws make it illegal.

One complaint has been that UU broke the moratorium on the expansion of film series. The moratorium was intended to halt the expansion of recent years. UU added two series last fail, after the moratorium had been in effect for several months. But Deline felt Skytop Cinema (on Thursday nights) and Shaw Cinema (which has showings monthly on Wednesday night) are not violations. Deline said the Skybarn approached UU first. "UU wasn't competing with anyone at Skytop," he added. Runin said the Shaw series had been there previously, but run solely by dormitory residents.

Deline saked for changes in the organization of Nickelodeon and Non-Violent Studies films. In the case of Nickelodeon, Deline said Wendy Adelman, who was in charge of the film series in 1976, was not an SU student. Adelman denied the charge. Deline also wanted changes in Nickelodeon's funding. Films Forum partially sponsored the Nickelodeonseries to prevent it from going bankrupt. Nickelodeon is now run by Emshwiller, a junior, who says she must and will have a university sponsor next year.

The university policy has also affected the NVS film series. According to Deline, the Syracuse Peace film series. According to Deline, the Syracine Peace Council, an off-campus organization, had had great input into the NVS film series. The program has since changed its film selection committee to include two students from the Program for Non-Violent Conflict

the Pasca Council.

Cool, Peacs Council representative, feels further changes that have been asked of NVS films made it difficult to run the series. A change in their heading (logo) from "Co-sponsored by the Syracuse Peace Council" to "un cooperation with" caused trouble with typesetting. An ex-student who wanted to work with the series was asked not to do so.

Cool viewed the changes as "rather petry." Cool said he was worried "they (Office of Student Activities) were going to kill the series,"

Film Forum is an independent non-profit group which has a contract with the Office of Administrative Operations and is not subject to the requests of university events. But these still should be a

quests of university events. But there still should be a good deal of student input into Film Forum, ac-

cording to Deline.

Keim felt he has made an effort to gain input from Actin left he mas mass a curry to gain input from all areas. The 15-member Film Forum Board controls the policy-making and budget. It comsists of "a mix-ture of faculty, administrators, townspeople and students," according to Keim. Keim has also recently stablished a student film board and has for several urs kept up a mailing list to nearly 1,500 persons h newsletters concerning the film series. Keim felt years kept up a mailing list to nearly 1,500 persons with newletters concerning the film series. Keim fait he "gets as much student input as, any other university student group." Yet Film Forum secretary Patricia Bane says, "He gets a lot of input, but he makes the final decision" concerning the films.

Speaking of the competition among 'UU, 'Film Forum and other film organizations, Runin said the Forum and other film organizations, Runin said the

roups get along. " works," he said. "As much as we bitch at each other,

it works," he said.
Yet Keim does not seem to sgree. Concerning the expansion of UU's program, Keim said the organization has "illusions of grandeur."

"My ideal is to run everything," Runin said. He feels that the series should be under one student organization. When asked who should be given the responsibility, Runin said, "for a lack of a better

place, to us."

Rumin said he feels all film series must be studentrun. UU proves "students can run a campus film
series as well as anyone else. If it is a non-student
group, and a student group can do it," the students
should have the control, he said. He also feels this more learning experiences available to

There appears to have been a degree of student apathy about films in recent same as a pathy about films in recent years. Two surveys taken by UU three years ago in The Daily Orange were answered by very few students. There have been

were answered by vary few students. There have been no surveys since.

There has also been evidence of apathy smoons the students in charge of the film series, Emshwiller said she tried to bring the film groups together for a meeting, but none of them showed up.

Konn said he feels all the film series on compus

ahould be able to co-exist peacetally.

Although Keim and the others involved in these disputes admit a problem exists, few can agree on what type of solution would be most acceptable to

The Second SENIOR PARTY

FRIDAY MARCH 31 1978



DRUMLINS COUNTRY CLUB 10PM - 2AM

CELEBRATE GRADUATION whether you graduate or not!

> Admission \$1.00 Drinks \$1.25 - Beer 75°

Tickets available at Holden Observatory & at the door

Free Buses from Sims & Skybarn 50/50 Raffle - You can win \$200-\$400 Class of 78 T-Shirts on sale

all proceeds go towards the class gift

Senate elections to be held today

Polls are open today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the election of 33 undergraduate University

33 undergranua.
Senate positions.
No candidates have filed petitions for senate seats from the School of Architecture, the School of Education, and the Callage of Human of ent.

Development.

In addition, only two candidates filed in the College of Visual and Performing Arts where there are three positions available. However, write-in votes will be accepted in all senate races.

senate races.
Students must vote in their home college and in the designated polling places.
Students in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of

social Work and AfroAmerican Studies vote in the Social Work and

lobby of HBC. Newhouse I lobby is the polling place for communications students. Students in the College of Visual and Performing Arts vote at Crouse

College L.C. Smith College of Engineering and School of Computer and Information Science students vote in Link Hall lobby.
Students from the School of

Nursing and the School of Management vote in the Slocum Hall rotunda

nts who are enroll more than one college or school can vote in each school in which they are enrolled.

Ensemble to perform

Syracuse University's Crouse Early Music Ensemble will present the second in its of concerts March 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Crouse College anditorium

The ensemble performs
vocal and instrumental music
of the mediaval, remaissance
and early beroque periods.
Among the composers

represented will be Guillaume de Machaut, Pierre Attaignant and Giovanni Gastoldi.

and cavanni castom.
The ensemble performs on reproductions of antique matruments, many of which come from the SU collection.
Further information can be obtained by calling the efficientle's director. David Ress. at 122 2101 423-2191.

Maurom lies awake at night sometimes. She remembers the Christmas of 1975.

Most people had already gone home for vacation, but Maureen home for vacation, but Maureen and 'six's friends 'were having a Christmas party in her apartment that night. A small, live Christmas tree stood in one corner, its blinking colored lights reflected in the window. Some friends called up to say they would be coming over in e minutes

ve minutes. Five minutes later Maureen got. up to answer the knock at the door.

The overall incidence of crime on the Syracuse: University campus on the Syracuse: University campus has decreased over the past three years, according to John Zrebiec, director of the Safety and Security Department.

Three black teen-agers pushed their way through the door and told Maureen and her friends to hit the floor. One of them had a gun. They were looking for pot and money. They demanded the color television set. Maureen didn't have one. She later realized the robbers, having seen the glow of the Christmas tree lights in the window, must have thought it was a color television.

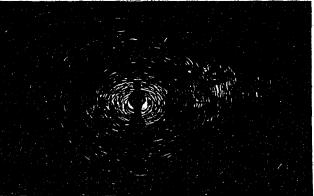
"The robbery was one of the—
no, make that the most horrifying
of my life. Three friends and I were forced to lie face down on the floor, the other three were tied, and I was dragged into another room by my hair. I came

another room by my hair. I came very close to being raped and one of my friends came very close to loosing his life," Maureen wrote us.

They were told not to raise their faces from the floor, but one of them looked up. A bullet tore into the wall two inches above his head. Maureen was jerked from the floor by her hair and dragged into the kitchen. One of the robbers picked up a knife in sink and held it to her

up a knife in sink and held it to her throat to make her stop screaming. The robbers yelled at Maureen and the others; shouting obscenities and screaming about whites keeping blacks in slavery.

"I still can't function normally even though this incident took place over two years ago. Inever go out alone after dark, and my door is full of locks. I vowed never to let my defense dark and my door is full of locks. defenses down again. I will never let anyone degrade me to the point I



have been degraded." Maureen

have been degraces, said in her letter to us. Neighbors heard the shouting. The robbers fied when they heard "They were only there five minutes but it felt like hours," Maureen said to us. "They could have come back the next night and we couldn't have done anything about it.

One week later the robbers were caught. Police saw one of the group mugging an old lady, who died of a heart attack from the shock. They followed the robber and found faureen's stereo in his apartment. He confessed to both crimes, and told police the names of the other robbers. He was 19; the other two

The robbers told police that they had enjoyed terrorizing Maureen and her friends and they would have raped Maureen if her neighbors hadn't come.

They were tried in court as "only

Maureen and her friend Laurie Matreen and her mend Laune testified before a grand jury. Launie was crying and trembling as she tried to tell the jury "I was only 19-years-old and trying to have a Christmas party..."

"The judges kept saying we're not going to hurt you," Laurie told us. "But then one woman (of the jury) asked, very calmly, but were any of you hurt? The only thing I could come up with was that Maureen was handled badly. There is no way these guys could be tried for mental abuse."

ಒಟ್ಟೆ ಪ್ರಾಥಾಕಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ತಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ತಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷಿಸಿಕೆಯ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷಿಸಿಕ

Maureen was calm when she tes-tified. "It seemed ridiculous to me, because nobody knows what I went through." Though she said she was calm at the trial, she trembled when she told us this.

One of the robbers had broken probation and was sent to Attica for five years; another was sent to Jamesville with the maximum sentence of three years; and the las was judged to be a youthful offender. He was let off free.

The police say that, by this time, they are all probably back on the

The university "must look like Oz to people from the city," Maureen said. She wrote in her letter, "And I think they have a right to be angry and want a nice stereo and camera because they can't afford it. But, I'm tired of being the victim."

But her friends were soon victims

again. Shortly after Laurie moved into an apartment with a profes and his wife, it was ransacked. Someone had rammed a log through the half-inch plexiglass used to protect the glass windows and stole all her money and jewelry.

mingration in the second

One of her friends at Christmas party came home to his Vincent apartment to find a group of 12-year-old kids in his living room. They had pried open his ground-floor window.

Since the robbery, Maureen, living in a different apartment, has been burglarized. She wrote us, "Naturally I'm not paying my rent or board money to the university. But, I feel I deserve a right to a little more security than I'm getting. I think security should be regularly checking up on their students, off as well as on campus...

The guys who robbed us are back on the street. So that leaves it up to the university to protect us, or to the students themselves. There are something like 18,000 of us, compared to what I figure to be a few hundred of them. Why can't we all work together to show them that we're angry?" she wrote.

Maureen is still afraid of being attacked again. "For a semester and a half I wouldn't answer the door. My roommate would always answer it and I would hide."

A policeman told Maureen about a man who was attacked at a gas station. The assailant cracked the man's head open and poured gasoline on it.

"There are people around like that and you could open your door one day and they could be standing there," Maureen said.

Maureen lies awake at night sometimes thinking about the Christmas of 1975. But she shouldn't be afraid, she's safe. The

statistics say so.

Crime at SU has decreased 5 percent since last year, according to Safety and Security Director John Zrebriec. Zrebriec said he feels SU's patrol of 44 men and six dogs do a fine job in making SU one of the safest campuses in the East.

Sy Montgomery and Howard Mansfield for The Daily Orange

An airy tale: hitchhiking by plane

Alteracts should take some of the Atteracts anount take some or the credit. After all, they were responsible for my discovering a new method of travel. In the past this efficient campus ride service had made it possible for me to travel to Cape Cod in a zoo (diaguised as a camper van) and to Boston in a plush Audi, so I naturally wondered what an excursion to Montreal might produce

Deborah Caplan

Deborah Caplan

He called on Friday night, "Would you like a ride to Montreal tomorrow morning? We have room for just one more passenger, because my wife and a friend are also coming," he said. I accepted He continued, "If we leave at 8 in the morning, we should arrive there about 10." "A.M.?" I asked, recelling that my old Duster used to do the 280-odd miles in about five and one-half hours. "You must be flying." I said. "Right," he said.

It was relatively confirmed. We would indeed be flying from a private flying club in Syracuse, where he would rent a four-seater Cessna for a few hours. The weather was the only factor to consider, but ithad been beautiful for



Montreal. It would be much safer for him to fly to Messema, New York and with outrageous audacity asked me if I with outrageous audacity asked me if I would rather go there. I patiently explained that I would not Besides, multitudes of my friends were eagerly expecting me in Montreal, and there would be parades in my honor. No. I could not possibly consider postponing or delaying my trip, or — horrors — going elsewhere.

The Daily Orange

The second section of the second seco

де Согра on, 1101-E. Adems St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes ye of the academic year. Editorial: (316) 423-2127, (318) 423-2314.

I knew that I had a pilot on my hands who didn't care where he flew as long as he flew. I also was beginning to feel sorry for myself, with Montreal such a

sorry for myself, with Montreal such a great distance away, the Greyhound bus already winging its way up there, and me, packed and very ready to go. An so we did—to Kingstonl But, it was almost to Watertown, N.Y., because the plane's radio lost touch with radar control. We got slightly lost in the six and closed around a few in the air and circled around a few not a particularly relaxing se times—not a particularly relaxing sen-sation for someone on her first small aircraft flight. Nevertheless, I stayed calm and tried to enjoy the view from 3,500 feet, despite the limited (ap-proximate three mile) yigibility. We landed firmly, right side up, but

Alexander State Co

we were told by the airport tower not to we were told by the airport tower not to leave the plane until customs arrived. Just a few minutes they said. One half-hour later, I unrolled my wobbly legs onto familiar Canadian soil. The weather was abysmal. The wind was blowing and the air had turned cold. My pilot announced, "I don't think I'll be going on to Ottawa."

be going on to Ottawa."

I reacted quickly when I saw three men disembarking from a plane of the same size and ilk. I approached them and said, "Hi, do you know of anyone who might be flying on up to Ottawa or Montreal?" One replied, "We're going to leave for Ottawa in about a half an hour. Want a lift," "Yes!" I said.

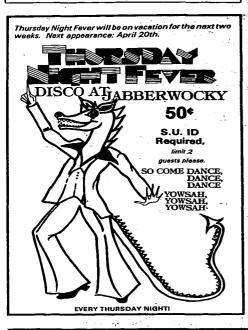
I decided that this was the only way to go. — this mad sirrort hitchliking.

I decided that this was the only way to go—this mad, airport hitchhiking. At the Ottawa private flying club I inquired if anyone was flying to Montreal within the next hour. I got no response. I went upstairs to the lounge where two men were intently studying flight plans. The language was French. I had a feeling I was home free

So, I arrived in St. Jean, Quebec, a mere one-hour bus drive away from Montreal. I was amazed to discover that I still had the same amount of money that I had started with, because

money that I had started with, because no one wanted to accept payment. They insisted that they would have to fly whether or not I graced their airplanes. Pilot #3 drove me to the St. Jean bus station/restaurant. I plunked down \$4.75 worth of Canadian money for a bus tickst, which would finally get me to the city I knew, loved, and had lived in for the past six years. Syracuse was finally light years away.

I had a great sense of ac-



* Acting A&S dean named

During his year as acting dean Vincow will be on leave from his position at research and graduate affairs. That ed on an interim post will be filled on an interim basis by Volker. Weiss, as-sociate dean of the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and director of the Institute for Energy Research.

Weiss will retain his direc-torabip at the institute during the year but will go on leave

the year but will go on war-from the engineering school post. Prucha said adjustments

post. Prucha said adjustments in the school's internal organization will be made by the dean of the school's internal organization will be made by the dean of the school organization will be after consposed to the dear of the school of the

the university."

Prucha will also make the final decision on the permanent appointment, but he said he expects similar con-

He said the permanent apindividuals within or outside

the university.

Prucha said the search will be "carried out in full accord with Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity policies" in a memorandum to Arts and Sciences faculty distributed

pesterday.

Prucha also said yesterday that he is certain the position will be advertised in national publications.

vincew has been at SU since 1971, when he came here from the University of Washington (Seattle) to take the post of chairman of the chemistry

department. Prior to coming to SU, Vincow was a faculty member in Washington for 10 member in Washington for 10 years, and earlier taught or conducted research at Harvard, California Institute of Technology, Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Columbia University.

Vincow was named vice president for research and graduate affairs last July 15, succeeding Donald E. Kibbev.

cceeding Donald E. Kibbey, who retired.

who retired.

The man Vincow will replace, Goodrich, became dean of arts and sciences July 1, 1973. Prior to becoming dean, Goodrich taught at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Goodrich will take the post of provest at Ohio Weslsyan University, a private coed liberal arts school in Delaware, Ohio.

RLAC to hear co-op residents

enough case g the co-op open keeping is presented to it, according to Mike Semel, an RLAC

member.
Hoffman, SA president Arnie Wolsky and Ostrom resident and spokesperson John Belge will appear at the April 10 meeting to present material in favor of keeping the co-op open and supporting SU's small residences.

SU's small residences.
Hoffman, who conceded at
Monday night's SA assembly
meeting that he went to the
March 21 RLAC meeting
without preparing an adequate case, said Belge has information SA did not know

After the March 21 meeting, Hoffman said he had been per-

presentation. However, Hoffman said he will work to keep the co-op open because the assembly passed a resolution favoring that viewpoint and "that's what we

go by.

Hoffman said his support of
ORL's view "was based solely
on what Morgan said" and
added he might change his personal views if enough evidence is presented in favor of keeping

the co-op open.
Charlie Lester, the Ostrom
resident adviser, yesterday resident adviser, yesterday disputed a statement by Semel that he (Semel) had contacted that he comen had left a mes-sage for Lester prior to the March 21 RLAC meeting. Lester said he had received no message from Semel. He also said he had spoken with most of the residents of the coop and none of them had taken any message.

Lester said he "seriously" doubted any resident would forget such a message because most of the people are very much into keeping the co-op open."

Semel suggested, in a statement delivered to The Daily Orange yesterday, that the demise of the co-ope is primarily due to the fact that not enough students choose to live in small residences.

In the statement, Semel labeled Ostrom "a dead issue" and urged students to "do what is necessary to help what is necessary to help correct the overall situation."

UNIVERSITY SENATE **ELECTIONS** TODAY

Polling Places:

Slocum Rotunda - Management, Education, Human Development, Nursing, Architecture

Newhouse I Lobby - Public Communications

Crouse College - VPA

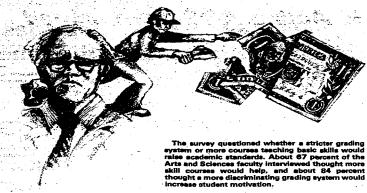
Link Lobby - Engineering, CIS

HBC Lobby - Arts and Sciences, Social Work, AAS

VALIDATED ID NEEDED TO VOTE

Student Attitudes

Students have become more conservative



Faculty sees change for worse

Editor's note: This is the third part of a five-part series on faculty attitudes toward education, retirement, students, politics and local is-

By Lisa Bibko and Tod Porter The mood of campuses has

changed from rebellion in the '60s to a quieter atmosphere in the '70s, and many professors feel it has been a change for the

According to a recent poll of Arts and Sciences faculty con-ducted by The Daily Orange, many of the faculty thought students had become too career-oriented and the mood of the campus had not improved over the last 10 years.

proved over the last 10 years.

The Daily Orange surveyed 98 of the 372 Arts and Sciences faculty. The poll was conducted from Feb. 23 to March 1. The margin of strong for the poll, was 8 percent.

Fifty-five percent of the faculty interviewed disagreed that the mood of today's students is better suited to a successful educational experience than was the student. perience than was the student mood five or 10 years ago.

About the same proportion of the faculty disagreed with

Research papers take honors

Five Syracuse University undergraduates have won Cressey book awards which are given out each year for superior student research papers.
The winners were: James W.

The winners were: James W. Bessett, Pamela Blake, Markus S. Keith, C.J. Wayner and Beth Anne Wyszkowski.
The awards of up to \$20 worth of books are given by the Syracuse University. Bookstores. They are named in honor of the late George B. Creasey, a professor at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Dalbid Africa. and Public Affairs.

The winners were selected by the Honors Program.

Write news



that statement in a national that statement in a national poll, which was taken by Everett C. Ladd Jr. and Seymour M. Lipsett. The two sociologists surveyed 4,400 faculty at 161 different colleges and universities in the spring of 1977.

Sixty-two percent of the Syracuse University profes-sors interviewed felt students sors interviewed feit students have become too career-oriented and grade conscious. They felt students care more about their particular career goals and their grades than about obtaining a good advection. education.

Nationally, 71 percent of the professors thought students have become too narrow and career-oriented.

The vast majority of faculty and students polled in several and students polled in several national surveys agreed that students have become more conservative. In a 1974 story in U.S. News and World Report, a University of Michigan student commented, "If you call a riot, nobody comes now." About 85 percent of the arts and sciences faculty thought students were more conservations.

and sciences faculty thought students were more conser-vative politically, which was close to the national total of 84 percent found by Ladd and Lipsett.

Analysts disagree whether Analysis disagree whether the present quiet mood of students is a sign of contentment or restless uneasiness. A report from Harvard University's Bureau of Study Counsel states, "Today's students sense the defeat of youth's rebellion in the '60s and the pervasive uncertainty of future em-

ployment. They also sense the urgency to work, to do well, to compete and they are afflicted by their failure to find meaning in it."

However, there are those who feel today's calm makes it

who feel today's calm makes it "much easier to run a university." among them William McGill, president of Columbia University.

The DO poll also found that although many faculty think students are working harder at their studies, a majority of the professors think many students are not prepared for college and maintaining academic standards is a problem. problem.

problem.

About 36 percent of the Arts and Sciences faculty strongly agreed SU students today are seriously underprepared in basic skills, such as those required for written and oral communication. Another 50 percent of the faculty partially agreed students were lacking in these necessary skills.

agreed students were lacking in these necessary skills.

Seventy-seven percent of the faculty strongly agreed grade inflation was a problem to some extent, whereas only 17 percent denied it was a serious problem.

sonly 17 percent denied it was a serious problem.

The survey questioned whether a stricter grading system or more courses teaching basic skills would raise academic standards. About 67 percent of the Arts and Sciences faculty interviewed thought more skill courses would help, and about 84 percent thought a more discriminating grading system would increase student motivation.

Students are more conservative culturally 12.2% (strongly agree)
38.8% (agree with reservations)
26.5% (disagree with reservations)
8.2% (disagree strongly)
14.3% (don't know or did not answer)

Students have become more politically 32.7% (strongly agree) 52.0% (agree with reservations) 8.2% (disagree with reservations) 1.0% (disagree strongly) 6.1% (don't know or did not answer)

3. On the whole, my students are now more willing to work hard in their studies

work hard in their studies
8.2% (strongly agree)
40.8% (agree with reservations)
35.7% (disagree with reservations)
9.2% (disagree strongly)
6.1% (don't know or did not answer)

4. Students have become overly grade conscious, too narrow and "careerist" in their concerns 23.5% (egree strongly) 38.8% (egree with reservations) 29.6% (disagree with reservations) 5.1% (disagree strongly) 3.1% (don't know or did not answer)

5. Overall, the mood of college and university students today is better suited to a successful educational experience than was the mood of their counterparts 5 or 10 years ago

22.% (agree strongly)
27.6% (agree with reservations)
41.8% (disagree with reservations)
13.3% (disagree trongly)
5.1% (don't know or did not answer)

6. The students with whom I have close contact are seriously underprepared in basic skills — such as those required for written and oral communication 36.7% (definitely yes) 51.0% (only partly) 11.2% (definitely no) 1.0% (don't know or no answer)

7. "Grade inflation" is a serious academic standards problem at my institution 29.6% (definitely yes) 46.9% (only partly) 17.3%(definitely no) 6.1% (don't know or no answer)

8. American higher education should expand core curriculum to increase the number of basic courses required of all undergraduates

28.6% (definitely yes)

37.8% (only partly)

26.5% (definitely no)

7.2% (don't know or no answer)

7.2% (don't know or no answer)
9. A grading system which rigorously discriminates good student performance from bad contributes positively to student motivation
39.8% (definitely yes)
43.9% (only partly)
71.2% (definitely no)
5.1% (don't know or no answer)
10. I find myself not grading as "hard," not applying as high standards in assessing student work, as I believe I should
19.4% (definitely yes)
31.6% (only partly)

13.4% (centricity yes)
31.6% (only partly)
48.0% (definitely no)
1.0% (don't know or no snswer)
(Figures may not add up to 100 percent exactly as a result of rounding.)

presented by UU concert board

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subsidized by the student fee

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301 Burnet Ave., corner of McBride St. six short blocks from University College

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Due to the

popularity of our weekend entertainment Jabberwocky can only admit S.U. students and their guests on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. S.U. ID Required,

Limit of two guests please.

'A social institution,' Jab tries to please everyone all the time

By Andrea Abrahams
The room is dark, and scenes from Lewis Carroll's works decorate the walls. People sit, drin-king beer and talking, waiting for the show to

This is a fairly typical weekend night scene at Jabberwocky, according to Randy Schein, Jab's snack har supervisor. He estimated about 200 people go to the Jab on Thursday through Saturday nights, depending on the particular

Jab was founded during the 1968-'69 term, as a response to the lack of a University Union building, according to Craig Brush, its present manager. At the time it served as UU head-quarters and a key place to "hang out," in ad-dition to hosting concerts.

Today, Brush said, Jab is primarily a social institution. He said he tries to diversify programing so it appeals to nearly every type of student, with events like trivin contests. Thurs-day Night Fever (disco), and Middle-Eastern dancing, although live bands are still its strong suit."

In the past, he said, Jab served only a certain clique of people, primarily country-western

Jab operates under the auspices of the Office Jab operates under the auspices or the other of Student Activities, but is not funded "per se" by them. Brush said. He explained that, although Jab is expected to raise revenues for operating expenses, "basically we're here to

operating expenses, "basically we've here to serve students, no generate income."

The only time the student fee is utilized is when UU uses Jab for its own events, Brush said. He said he feels the situation with OSA is

Brush said prices are geared for a student's limited budget. Most concerts are priced at \$1 to \$1.50, except for name acts. He said door prices are charged because most bands are paid a are charged because most bands are paid a percentage of the gate receipts, rather than an advance fee. This helps keep prices low, he said, because no overhead is involved.

As of tomorrow, there will be a 50-cent charge for the Jab's Thursday Night Fever. Brush said, because of the overwhelming popularity of the event, they "need extra personnel and have to fund it." He said he has spoken with students about the price implementation and finds them "there understanding." very understanding.

rush stated that during his time as mana of Jab, it has not experienced a financial deficit. Several years ago, however, Jab was \$14,000 in the red. This, according to Brush, was the reason that former manager Eric Onore was

fired, not because of any "political" reasons, as Onore had suggested. "Basically, Onore was not doing his job right," Brush said. A recent problem for Jab was a violation of

the building code, where more people were admitted than the law allows. Brush explained that the violation occurred during a Gong Show for Muscular Dystrophy last year, when he was out of town. Jab's capacity was reduced from 285 to 105, but later rezoned to 265 people, which is its present limit.

Brush said there are "a lot of times v we've had to cut the door off, when we reach the limit." To "preserve the integrity and lawfulness of the club," Brush must ensure that

lawfuness of the cuto, Frush must empure the Jab is "complying with all laws."

This includes marijuana laws. Although marijuana is openly smoked at most concerts, Brush said if someone smokes it in Jab, he or she will be asked to put it out or take it outside. He added this is "not a question of personal

He added this is "not a question of personal preference," but of the law.

There is a possibility that Jab could lose its beer and wine license if patrons smoke mari-juana, and Brush said he "would not do anything to jeopardize that license."

Jab sells a lot of beer — as many as 15 kegs

during Friday afternoon's half-price sales

Brush added he is considering applying for a Brush added he is considering applying for a full liquor license, because "kids are becoming more sophisticated in drinking of late," and thin the but want to drink but would appeal to students who want to drink but don't like beer or wine.

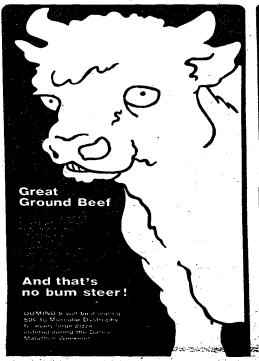
don't like beer or wine.

Brush said although he is satisfied with Jab, it must not become "stagnant," but must try to. change and improve itself to "help keep the atmosphere pleasant and conducive to socializing and imbing." Other plans include expanding the floor space, and putting raised areas in the back for secte. back for seats.

Brenda Heseney, a junior newspaper major, said she used to go to Jab a lot, but "not any more," because of a lack of time. She said she might go more often if Jab had more folk music acts. She said prices are "reasonable," but the "organization needs improvement," since there is a lot of confusion at the door for events, and sometimes people are not admitted until minutes before the act starts.

Brush said he feels that "part of the college ex-

symman and he feels that "part of the college ex-perience is what you learn outside the class-room," and the Jab can be a "small facet" in this. As he said with a grin, "there's nothing wrong with having a few good cold ones and listening to a band."







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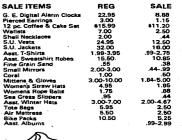
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LNIVERSITY

Classical rock, Latin jazz to mix at SALT

By Mark Sullivan
The Syracuse Area
Landmark Theatre will be the scene of a diversified evening of music tonight, when the British classical-rock band Renaissance and jazz guitarist

Renaissance and jazz gutarist
Al DiMeola perform at 8.
The concert will be the
second Syracuse area
appearance for Renaissance.
They have not played here
since 1975.

Renaissance was founded in 1970 by former Yardbird Keith Relf and his sister Jane. The hand went through a series of personnel changes; the most notable was the replacement of Jane Relf by vocalist Annie Haslam

Haslam, a former art student with operatic training. student with operatic training, has a five-octave voice range and handles most of the group's vocals. Jon Camp on base, Michael Dunford on guitar, John Tout on keyboards and Terrence Sullivan on drums and percussion round out the quintet. With the release of their newest record, A Song for All Seasons, Renaissance has put out seven albums. "Seasons" represents a change in style for represents a change in style for

out seven albums. "Seasons" represents a change in style for Renaissance. The album was produced by David Hentschel, who has worked with Genesis and Elton John in the past, and is much lighter on classical style of the past of the pas sical influence than the band's previous releases.

Yet, Renaissance Yet, Renaissance remains known for their classically in-fluenced sound. The album that exemplifies this best is their Live at Carnegie Hall LP, recorded in June 1975. The album features the New York Philharmonic Orchestre and a Philharmonic Orchestra and a choir, and contains material from their earlier releases, Ashes are Burning, Prologue and Turn of the Cards.

and Turn of the Cards.

Opening the show will be former Return to Forever guitarist Al DiMeola. DiMeola was selected as the best jezz guitarist of 1977 by Guitar Player magazine.

Since the break-up of Return to Forever, DiMeola has released two fine solo albums. Land of the Midnight Sun and Elegant Gypsy. DiMeola has just finished recording his third album, tenatively titled Casino. It should be released shortly. **shortly**

Like his first two album "Casino" contains a great deal of Spanish and Latin mu influences. Aside from his iazz and Latin influences, DiMeola music. The end product is a beautiful rhythmic sound, which defies classification.

DiMeola's performance at SALT marks the opening of

his tour.
Tickets for tonight's show are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. As of Sunday, there were still a few hundred seats left.
University Union, who is sponsoring the show, will run free shuttle buses to the concert from the Waverly Avenue side of Bird Library, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The buses will make return trips up to 45 minutes after the show. to 45 minutes after the show.



FILM ON-CAMPUS: "Numero Dieux," Film Forum, tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50. French with subtitles.

By Steven Titch Though he continually worked in the shadow of Franworked in the shadow of Fran-cois Truffaut, Jean-Luc Godard was definitely the most innovative and revolutionary filmmaker of France's "new wave" period of the '50s and '60s. By the early '70s, Godard

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Goddinia Rationate

had moved away from commercial cinema. Films like "Breathless" and "Alphaville" gave way to "Alphaville" gave way to highly experimental work in filmand television. In addition to his cinematic style, Godard's politics became more radical, too. His antiestablishment views of the '60s became a solid Marxist'Maoist ideology.

"Numero Dieux" ("Number Two") is a hard-hitting leftist

its focal point. Though the message has impact, it does not use an ideological club to pound the audience into sub-

Instead, "Numero Dieux" effectively blends its ideology and its artistic approach to make its statement.

Much of the movie is videotape put onto film. The monitors never completely fill the screen but are framed in the blackness of the surrounding celluloid.

Godard uses this experimen-al technique wisely. The

audience is bombarded with a multiplicity of images at the beginning of the film, which tapers off toward the middle and end. The novelty of the approach gets worn out about halfway through the film, but by then the viewer is already caught up in the film's theme. The film itself is done in a documentary style and tells the story of three generations of a working-class family, (from grandparents to children) all living in the same house. audience is bombarded with a

The film spends quite a bit of time on a young, second-generation wife. She is seen as repressed by upper-class values and relegated to a second-class position. For the husband, home is a place of rest and comfort. For the wife, it is a factory and comfort.

rest and comfort. For the wife, it is "a factory, a place of work, an endless production line."

The overall beauty of "Numero Dieux" comes from its use of an innovative approach to convey its social message, something which is very surprising, coming from Godard.

With remarkable candor, the

With remarkable candor, the film explores each member of the family and the interaction between all of them. Godard uses the interview technique and lets his actors improvise. What results is a Godard version of lingmar Bergman's "Scenes from a Marriaga." However, in this case, it is a whole family caught in a value system imposed on them, and not having the power to bresk free. From it. This impotence makes them frustrated and miserable.
"Numero Dieux" is by far "Numero Dieux" is by far

miserable. "Numero Dieux" is by far one of the most interesting films shown on campus in a long time. It is intelligent, artistic, and provocative. It is long-awaited fare for those with a serious interest in film.





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NYPIRG to urge alternatives

By Tod Porter
The New York Public
Interest Research Group plans
to teelify today that Onondaga

to testify today that Conondaga County has not employed mough, alternative ways of disposing of its solid waste to satisfy state laws.

Joseph P. Salvo, NYPIRG environmental coordinator, saidy seterday that he plans to talk to the Solid waste Disposal Board about the State Environmental quality and Review Act during today's technical hearing.

Salvo said the law requires "equal treatment and evaluation of reesconable alternatives" in the preparation of an environmental impact statement.

A garbage-burning steam plant, proposed by County Ex-ecutive John H. Mulroy, has been the solution pursued by the county thus far.

the county thus far.

"The county thus far.

"The county's asked so far whether to locate the steam plant here or to locate it there, and whether to ship the garbage by land or sea or sir," Salvo also said he will talk at length in favor of source separation recycling — letting individual homeowners pick outrecyclable garbage such as pager, cans or glass.

outrecyclable garbage such as paper, cans or glass.

'The board will also hear teatimony today from two engineering firms and a company specializing in recycling.

Representatives of the Syracuse-Onondaga County Planning Agency told the SWDB yesterday that the proposed garbage-burning steam plant would invesses the proposed garbage-burning steam plant would improve the neighborhood around South

HETOTER WITHE IN YOUR WILL.

McBride Street.
Neighborhood leaders have ngly opposed construction he plant. Their testimony

or the plant. Their testimony will be heard at open forums tonight and tomorrow night. County planners said most of the area which would be taken up by the steam plant is taken up by the steam plant is either vacant or dilapidated. Bill Thomas, director of the County Planning Agency, said that of the 33 parcels of land in the area, 50 were not in use, 10 are single-family dwellings, 22 are two-family dwellings, five are multiple family dwellings, two are commercial buildings, two are churches and one is occupied by a utility transfer station.

The SWDB also heard testimony on an environmental

timony on an environmental impact report by Grumman Ecosystems Corporation.

Ecosystems Corporation.
Representatives of the company said that the possible impact of pollution from the plant was "not significant" when measured by one of the most conservative methodologies.
They added that the area which would be affected the which would be affected the most by pollutants would be the roof of Lawrinson Hall. The stack for the plant if it were built on the South McBride site would be 300 feet

McBride site would be 3tu rect high.
The consultants said to the best of their knowledge there would be no impact from odors at the plant, but cautioned that there was not as much information about color as other pollutants. They also emphasized that the results would be valid only if the plant were run properly, and as the were run properly, and as the designers specified.

They said the most problems from pollutants would occur if the plant were built on Brighton Avenue, an alternate site which is near a hill.

site which is near a hill.

The board also heard testimony on the plan to
transport the garbage by rail,
from Leonard Wegman of
Wegman Engineers Inc. Rail
transport was proposed to
solve the problem of garbage
trucks peasing through the
neighborhood.

The garbage would loaded into 27'x10'x10' Ine garbage would be loaded into 27'x10'x10' containers at a transfer station at Rock Cut Road in the rail plan. The containers would be brought to the steam plant on flatbed railroad cars, where it would be unloaded during the afternoon. The train would return to Rock Cut Road by about 7:00 p.m.

about 1340 p.m.
On Monday, Clifford L.
Winters Jr., vice chancellor for
administrative operations,
called the McBride Street site
"ideal" in testimony to the
board. Winters said "A lot of
the problem has been misinformation."

Friday, March 31

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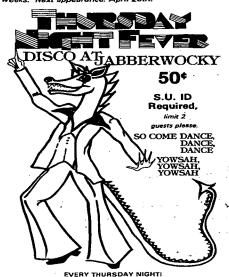


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Thursday Night Fever will be on vacation for the next two weeks. Next appearance: April 20th.



Shaw's 'Candida' lacks energy in Syracuse Stage production

THEATER OFF-CAMPUS: "Candida," Syracuse Stage, 820 E. Genesee St. Runs through April 1. Call 423-8275 for information.

Call 423-275 for information.

By Larry Belmont
George Bernard Shaw's
"Candida" currently playing
at Syracuse Stage, is one of his
most definitive works. The
play echoes Shaw's
timelessness and universal
appeal, the two aspects of his
writing that have made him
one of the theater's great innowators.

with a didactic intention in mind, Shaw's drama is both furious and instructive. "Can-dida" is a showcase for Shaw's dida" is a showcase for Shaw's disarming ability to combine serious ideas with sparkling dialogue. The play offers the audience a chance to indulge in a verbal foray that deals with the moral, spiritual and ideological problems in the

play.
"Candida," normally a difficult play to produce, is a drama that alternately shocks and delights an audience when both cast and director are synchronized.

syncaronized.

In the case of the Syracuse Stage production, several problems make the show hard to sit through. The three-act play tends to become boring because of its consistent extending the second of the the seco because of its consistent acting style. There is also a serious

style. There is also a serious lack of energy on stage.

The play is about a popular English pastor who discovers that a young, idealistic poet friend has fallen in love with his beautiful wife, Candida. At first, the pastor treats the



situation lightly, but he later becomes aware that the romance is a threat to his mar-

dage.
When Candida learns of the hettle battle between her husband and Marchbanks, the poet, she responds with a captivating speech about love, saying she will give herself to the weaker of the two.

of the two.

The play is smoothly constructed and contains several well-placed climaxes that create an air of suspense aurrounding Candida's decision.

Candida's husband, Morell,

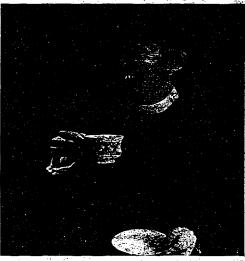
played by Robert Statel, is a develops into a practical, but emotionally weak, man. Penelope Allen (Candida) recognizes the weak develops into a practical, but emotionally weak, man. Penelope Allen (Candida) recognizes the weaknesses and is able to make him feel secure, although she still attracts Marchbanks. Marchbanks, successfully portrayed by Daniel Zippi, is a difficult and

problematic role, which Zippi handles well.

The dialogues among the three main characters, Morell, Marchbanks and Candida, create a forum for Shew's views on socialism, religion, idealism and romance. The minor characters, Morell's secretary Propur (Beth Diron) secretary Prospy, (Beth Dixon) in particular, lend an air of comic relief to the seriousness. Dixon, delivers comedy well in the midst of surrounding ten-

"Candida" is a serious play marked by a strong under-current of comedy to make it more appetizing. However, the more appenzing, However, the production seems to have directorial problems which cannot escape making the play a single podium from which Shaw's opinions are voiced. If one has a penchant for picking the individual strengths

out of the weak whole, then "Candida" is a worthwhile investment.



Robert Stattel plays Morell, the husband of a vivacious young woman who attracts the love of one of his best friends. The George Bernard Shaw play runs through April 1 at the Regent

NOW IS THE TIME

Dear Student:

If ever you've thought about being an Academic Peer Counselor, now is the time to do something about it. The Academic Counseling Service needs a greater than usual number of new counselors for

next year because most of our staff is graduating.

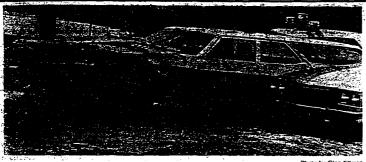
The applicants so far seem well-qualified. But we still have room for more. We're looking for people with diverse skills and you might be just the person we want.

Therefore, we are extending the application deadline for Academic Peer Counselors until April 5th. Please stop by 214 H.L. to pick up an application.

> Sincerely, Jerry Feist Director of Academic Counseling Service



Aprés Ski Bash Friday, March 31st 9-1 a.m. Graham Dining Hall Featuring Solid Oak Band Free for Suski members — \$1 for others HE SHARP THE



A 35-year-old Mattydele woman was slightly injured when the station wagon she was driving struck snother car at the corner of Walnut Avenue and East Adams Street Monday afternoon. Police said the driver, Sandra L. Lapsgiis, 127 Brookfield Rd., was driving south on Walnut Avenue shortly after 3 p.m. Monday. She ran a stop sign at the intersection and struck a car driven by Beverley R. Isnuzi, 43, 110 Carlton Rd., Syracuse.

Lapaglia was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital who and released, lanuzi was not injured, police said. here she was treated for injuries to her left ankle

Exchange group issues student travel catalogs

The Council on Inter-national Educational Exnational Educational Ex-change has released its 1978 CIEE Flight Catalog and the 1978 Student Travel Catalog. CIEE is a membership

CIEE is a membership organization of about 200 United States colleges and universities and has been involved in student travel for the past 30 years.

The catalogs together provide 112 pages of comprehensive flights, fares and travel information for students, teachers and the

budget-minded who go abroad for longer than the average two- or three-week trip.

The Flight Catalog is the "how to get there" book and the Student Travel Catalog is the "what to do when you get there" book.

The books may be obtained by writing to CIEE, Dept. PR-ST, 77 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, or by calling (212) 651 0310. Enclose 50 cents to cover postage and handling.

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MAY BE CHARGED

Commission favors Skytop chancellor Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for ad-ministrative operations— favor the Skytop site as the best prospect without state as-

Continued from page one
The Republican county
legislator on the commission,
Gerald Mingolalli Jr., said
Skytop would be the best site
"only if the university made a
commitment to satisfy the
concerns of the residents of
that neighborhood."

"Unless they make it to my satisfaction," he said, "I will not support the Skytop site."
But Carter Chase, Wehrle,

commissioners and SU's two commission

Mingolelli is the most adamant supporter of the dome concept, contending that a domed stadium could be used a domed stadium could be used for a variety of events, in-cluding trade shows, concerts and exhibitions. An open stadium would be used primarily for SU's home foot-ball games. A proposal to include an air-supported fabric dome in the stadium design will also be decided on today by the com-

Julian, Winters, Wehrle and Carter Chase — said they would not vote for a dome.



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Legislator's attitudes

(B-11th district).
"Tve had a season ticket to football games for 28 years," said Willard C. Lipe (R-12th district). "I lean toward the university. I respect it. We need it."

One representative, Clarence E. Dunham (D-23rd

district) is strongly opposed to county participation in the stadium project.

"I Unink Syracuse University is going to build a stadium whether we participate or not," he said. "They have to, if they want to keep playing the level of football they are playing."

> Write for the back page.

Call Joel at 423-2127.

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Warrior

intensity to

use to the intensity with which Indian students presented their viewpoint."
The meeting was held at 8 p.m. at the Onondaga Indian reservation. Burns attended the meeting with Brian Masters, who has also portrayed the Saltine Warrior. Burns is a brother in Lambda Chi Alpha, the fratemity that readitionally sponsors the wastraditionally sponsors the war-

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Lelloyne Gym

Israeli scholar speaks on Middle East peace, oil

By Steve Lubelczyk Mercischei Abir traced the development of oil as an inter-national political force and related it to the current search for peace in the Middle East. Ahir spoke Monday night in the Founders Room in Maxwell Hall.

well Hall.

Ahir, a leading authority on
Middle Eastern and African
affairs, is provost of the School
for Overseas Studies at
Hebrew University in Jerusalem

Abir said it is difficult for Israel to enter into peace agreements with its Arab neighbors because of their reliance on personalities instead of democratic principles." He theorized that "if cpies." He theorized that "if we accept Sadat, how can we be sure his successor will not reverse the process?"
He said he envisions the American role in the current negotiations to he that of an envisions to the said he envisions to he had to find the said that the sa

American role in the current negotiations to be that of an "impartial arbitrator," but noted that there is a growing opinion in his country that "America is taking sides." Abir described oil companies as "states within states with no loyalty except to their shareholders" and he ques-

tioned the validity of the so far as to sign long-term roclaimed energy crisis.

He said, "It has been more

He said, "It has been more than 70 years since the oil com-panies first claimed that our oil supply was nearly ex-hausted and yet our proven resources are larger now than they were at the end of World War II." He added that oil comwar it." He added that di com-panies have used the claims to justify price hikes and to at-tain special privileges.

tain special privileges.

The Israeli professor asserted that the 1973 oil embargo imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries proved that "the United States and the industrial Western nations are tigers without teeth."

Abir insisted that the 1973 Yom Kippur War was not responsible for the embargo and the subsequent realization of

ponsitie for the emonity and the subsequent realization of an international energy crisis. Instead, Abir said he believed "the major cause lay in the United States, not the Middle

East."

Abir said an Iranian diplomat told him that it was only when the West failed to raise oil prices by 50 percent, that the organization decided to quadruple prices. The oil producers planned to lower their price hike to 200 percent after an expected furor in the after an expected furor in the industrialized countries.

However, according to Ahir, the West calmly accepted the 400 percent rise, France went

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dustrialized world gave the Soviets what they had been trying to achieve for 30 years," he added. so far as to sign long-term agreements to guarantes itself a continuous supply of oil at a price 10 percent higher than the increase, Abir said. Abir, said he believed that OPEC daved to challenge the West because of an increasing Abir said he fears that "the West is strategically vulnerable companed to the Soviet Union" because of its heavy reliance on Arab oil transported by tankers. Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean. "The resultant near economic collapse in the in-



Mordechal Abir, a leading authority on Middle East and African affairs, spoke about the effect of oil companies and the oil embargo on the current peace initiatives in the Middle East Monday

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Harry Fig

by Peter Wallace



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lounge. Social

Social work undergraduate meeting tonight at 7:30 in 101 HL important meeting. Women pre-med/pre-dental students: what can you espect in medical and dental school applications and interviews, and in professional education and practice.

professional education and practice. Discuss concerns and get answers tonight at 7 in Newhouse I founge. Sociology wine and cheese party will be held tonight at 7:30 in the conference room, 500 University Pisca. All students majoring in sociology or interested are invited to

come. Lebenese lunch at the Inter-national Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave., today at noon, \$1.50. NDSL exit interviews held today at 2:05, 3:15 and 4:25 p.m. in 117

Lyman.

La Casa Latinoamericans presents the Latin American Children Performers of the Billingual Program at Shaw Hall tonight at 8 Attenwards, the movie "La Raza will be shown. So cents.

NOTICES To the Latinoamerican present in the shown of the State of the State

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Two more days until the senior

The stadium leave will be debared in an open forum with James C. Tormsy III, county legislator. Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations; Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs; and other, members of the county stadium commission and legislature tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. There will be an open question and answer period. Freshman English module sign-up deadline for fiction, drams and postry is April 1; independent research, April 5. Come to 201 HL to sign up. The studium issue will be debuted

research April 5. Come to 201 HL to vigon up.
SU Fryinig Club's next meeting will be held at Hanouck Airport.
Students and facuity welcome. \$10 intro flights will be given. Call William Papp at 423-7270 between 5 and 7 p.m. if interested.
Get ready for the second senior party. March 31 at Drumitins from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$1, Free busses from Sims and Skybarn.
Attention students: the Onondapan yearbook needs your help.
Call Leslie at 423-6679.

Correction

The page one drawing in yesterday's Daily Orange appearing with the story entitled "Poll shows faculty against retiring early" was by Sue Storey.

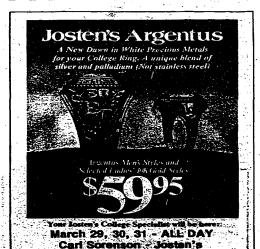
Death & Dying Workshop...

Death is one of the most feared and mysterious topics of our time. This workshop will explore our individual feelings on death, relating to the dying and their families, and working through one's grief.

Pre-registration is required. Call 423-2901 to register. There is a \$3.00 registration fee for students, \$10.00 for non-students. Please call by Thursdey.

This all-day workshop will be held in Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Saturday, April 1, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This workshop is sponsored by Hendricks Chapet, Alethes, the Center on Death and Dying, and the School of Social Work.



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personals

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dear diamond bob, good luck tonight and next year. Love, J&B.

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Star guard Harmon chooses Syracuse

Rick Harmon, a 6-foot-4, 225-pound guard and perhaps the most underrated high school basis that player in the nation, has signed an institutional letter of intent to attend Syracuse Univer-

sity next year. Harmon sig

sity next year.

Harmon signed the letter yesterday afternoon in his hometown of Cape May, N.J., with SU coach Jim Boeheim and assistant coach Rick Pitine among the spectators.

Harmon could still change his mind until he signs a national letter of intent. No high school player may sign such a letter, which is also known as a grant in aid, until April 15.

"If he comes to Syracuse, he would be the first true, blue-chip hig guard to play at the school," Pitino said earlier this week. "He's the type of player who can rebound the ball, dribble it out under pressure and then come down and make the play."

Pitino said many have labeled Harmon as the best guard in the country. The Washington Post has called him the most underrated high school player in the nation.

Harmon, who averaged nearly 31 points per game this season

rated high school player in the nation. Harmon, who averaged nearly 31 points per game this season while leading Middle Township High School to a 25-2 record, was described by Pitino as 'one of the greatest dribblers and passers for his size I've ever seen. He's a great jumper (a measured 38-inch vertical jump) and he's tremendously strong." Harmon, who received offers from just about every major college in the nation, had narrowed his choices to Syracuse and

contest in the manon, had narrowed his choices to Syracuse and Indiana University.

Despite the heavy college recruiting afforts to land Harmon, he was largely unknown until after he attended Howard Garfinkel's 5-Star Camp last summer.

5-Star Camp last summer.

"Cape May (in southern New Jersey) isn't near a real large media outlet— it's about equidistant from both New York and Newark, about two hours from both cities," said Chic Ludman, Harmon's high school coach, last week. "But once Rick received exposure during the summer, people began to take notice."

SPORTSHORTS

Below are the rankings for intramural basketball for games played through March 26.

Living Center

Shaw 4 (4-0) Dell Plain I (5-0) Flint 2A (7-0)

Fint 2A (7-0)
DellPlain 2 (6-0)
Booth 2 (7-0)
Lawrinson 5 (6-0)
Sadler 3W (7-0)
Booth 5 (8-0)

1975

the title.

Dell Plain 4 (Booth 7 (6-1) (6-0)

Fraternity

3. Phi Kappa Pai (A) (4-0) 4. Delta Upsilon (3-1) 5. Pi Lambda Phi (3-0)

Independe

1. The Governors (5-0) 2. The Family (5-0) 3. Executive VIII (5-0) 4. Trouble (5-0) 5. Unknown Riders (4-0)

5. Unknown Riders (4-0) 6. Rowlax (5-1) 7. Varsity Pizza (6-0) 8. The Kings (5-0) 9. Clark Kents II (3-0) 10. Rossini's Raiders (5-1)

The Syracuse University basketball team didn't make it to the NCAA tournament finals in St. Louis 193t Weskend, but senior forward Merty Byrnes did. Byrnes, playing for use East in Juniary's Cosches East-West College All-Star Game, tossed in also points on 3-6 shooting as the East won, 93-87. Byrnes was also selected to play in the Hawaiian Aloha Classic, a three-game series between East and West all-stars in early April. Byrnes, however, finished out of the running for a berth on the East acquad in this Saturday's Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, Byrnes received 164,240 votes and finished 35th out of 63 Eastern players on the ballot.

the games Americans play

1. Kappa Alpha Pai (4-0) 2. Phi Beta Sigma (4-0)

the U.S. and those in Iran

"According to the new calendar it was in 2537, but according to the old calendar it was in 1357," said Pirouz Shoar Ghaffari. "You write the U.S. and those in Iran and Asia.

"One thing that really amazed me — I like very much — was the kind of individualism the people here have when training among themselves," he said. "People here come home from a day at work and instant on a serie. In 1975 an Iranian soccer in 1975 an Iranian soccer team coached by Ghaffari won the Prince's Cup. The competition, which was for international teams with players under 20 years old, ended with Ghaffari's Khurset work and just put on a sweat-shirt and go out and run. You would never see this in the Third World."

Iranian discovers

In Ghaffari's sports are amateur (at least in principle) and there are three principal ones: er, wrestling and

one ones ones.

soccer, wreatling and weightlifting.

"I subscribe to Sports Illustrated, but I think I will have to cut off the subscription," Ghaffari said. "They just don't have the major sports I like."

However, in the case of soccer in Iran, which has a major league of 16 teams, all players are supported by businesses or the

"Sure they're professional," Ghaffari said. "They don't want to admit it but they are. They are all being paid and funded."

professional sports in Iran has brought out the worst aspects of professionalism.

not a sport anymore," Ghaf-fari said. "It is a circus. After a while in professionalism, a while in professionalism

thusiastic."
Along with this complaint about pro sports, which is often heard in the U.S., goes the added problem that since theoretically all players are amateurs, there is nothing to keep them from frequently changing teams.
"The spirit of profess."

anging teams. The spirit of profes-nalism has settled in "The spirit sionalism has settled in Europe and North America Said. "Now the Ghaffari said. "Now the professional athletes have unions. Profeshave protective unions. Professionalism hasn't found its identity in Iran. It is very difficult to manage

Ghaffari has found American sports even harder to get acquainted with. "I am still not familiar with

the rules of the sport and the natures of the games," he said. He added that he does not like American football because of its frequent stopperquise or its frequent stop-ping of action and because there is no flow in the game. Not surprisingly for a man brought up with soccer, he said baseball also fails to ex-cite him because of this problem

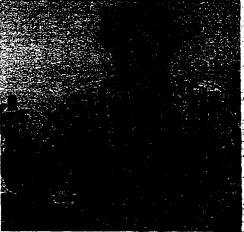
problem.
"Baseball is like English cricket," Ghaffari said. "Oh — I hate it I don't know how somebody can sit in the sunfor seven or eight hours and watch it. It is incredible."

Despite Ghaffari's positive impression of many Americans who condition themselves he also sees a shortoning in the stilledes

All-star Byrnes

"I believe sports should be Theheve sports should be something everyone can do and it should be fun," he said. "But a lot of people here just take their pipe and whiskey and watch others playing."

It is doubtful if Ghaffari will remain in Syracuse after this semester. He said he will attempt to get an internship on one of the larger daily newspapers. Eventually he hopes to return to Iran and continue to write while teaching mass communications on the university level.



Pirouz Shoar Ghaffari

the title.

Three years later, Ghaffari turned down a lucrative offer to coach a top soccer team in Iran and left a job as a sportwriter for one of the country's beat magazines. Instead he has come to Syracuse as a graduate student majoring in newspaper journalism.

"I felt it was more important to further my education than to stay," Ghaffari said. "Also, everything in our country is in limbo. You can't rely on anything. Ferhaps tomorrow the You can't rely on anything. Perhaps tomorrow the government would change, and so would sports." So, along with his wife, the 23-year-old student went to London to study for a year-and-all and came to Syracuse in September.

Its perceptions of America have not yet fully developed although he has drawn some differences between sports in

Khuzestan province team beating squads from South Korea and Great Britain for

government with jobs and other inducements.

The embryonic status of

Val. VII No. 100 Syracuse, New York

Thursday, March 30, 1978



ve as the mascot of the faculty, with the vast majority identifying themselves as Democrats or leaning to that party. See page 4 for the entire story on faculty's attitudes on politics.

SA says bookstore may reject proposals

By Walecia Konrad
The director of the Syracuse
University Bookstores gave reasons in
yesterday's negotiations for opposing
three of the four recommendations of the Student Association Assembly

Negotiations will continue

tomorrow.

A resolution adopted by the assembly Monday night had four recommendations, and included a possible student boycott of the bookstore if negotiations fail.

Bookstore director Diann Straus told Kathy Courtney, SA vice president of student programs, that the recommen-dation for an across-the-board decrease in prices is impossible because the bookstore would not then meet the

bookstore would not then meet the overhead figure set by the university. The SA bookstore subcommittee also asked for a 20-cent buy-back policy on-paperback textbooks as opposed to the resent 10-cent policy. The bookstore already takes a loss on

paperbacks because employees do not have the time to reshelve the books for resale, Straus told Couriney.

The subcommittee also recommended that the 25 percent profit on hard-cover textbooks be reduced to 10 percent.
The bookstore buys back hardcovers

for 50 percent of the retail price and resells them for 75 percent of the retail price, Courtney said.

She added that Straus told her a 10 percent profit would not pay for the manpower to clean and reshelve the used books.

Courtney said Straus told her SA's Courtney said Straus told her SA's check-cashing recommendation would have to be a policy set by the university, and therefore it is out of the bookstore's hands. SA recommends that the bookstore cash checks up to \$20 without a purchase, and up to \$20 over the amount of a purchase

SA will meet with SU Comptroller Lewis G. Marcoccia tomorrow to discuss that recommendation

Straus had promised Courtney that straus had promised Courtney that by next fall there would be lockers in which customers could store belongings, which may satisfy one of SA's demands.

The bookstore subcommittee will meet tomorrow afternoon to determine if negotiations are "satisfactory." if negotiations are Courtney said.

When reached for comment last when reached for comment last night, Straus refused, saying, "I don't think it's fair for me to say anything when we will finish negotiations Friday."

Efforts to revive warrior abandoned after meeting By Thomas Coffey

By Thomas Colley
Efforts to revive the Saltine Warrior
as Syracuse University's mascot will
be halted, according to Andy Burns,
who portrayed the warrior at athletic

events this year.

Burns met Tuesday night with native American students and six local

native American leaders to discuss the native American leaders to discuss the possibility of keeping the warrior. As a result of the meeting, he said, "We decided to drop the issue."

According to Burns, a five-member committee will meet on Friday to go over ideas for a new mascot. "We have Continued on page two

Ostrom sit-in planned; time, place to be announced

By Scott Rohrer

The residents of Ostrom Co-op, 324 Ostrom Ave., are planning to stage a sit-in to protest the closing of the co-op, according to John Belge, Ostrom resident and spokesperson.

Belge would not reveal when and where the sit-in will be because of fears that the administration will take action to prevent the sit-in from occuring.

Belge said the residents are publicizing the sit-in "by word of mouth" to students.

Belge, Ostrom resident Mark Rosiek and former resident Mike Johnston met with Chancellor Melvin

Eggers yesterday to discuss the co-op closing.

The administration is planning to close Ostrom at the end of the semester because of high maintenance

Eggers reaffirmed the administration's position at the meeting, according to Rosiek. "He was not really sympathetin. Co-ops are not in the future plans of the university. Instead, the move is towards larger dorms," Rosiek said,

Belge charged that Eggers was not familiar with the specifics of Ostrom's closing, Rosiek said, "The

talk was mostly general; every time we'd try to get specific, he's say ORL (Office of Residential Life) had all the facts."

He lacts.

Belge also said Eggers refused to reveal any figures
because he said it is something students don't have to

According to Belge, Eggers agreed that the residents are being treated unfairly by the administration, but he said at the meeting, "there is nothing that can be done about it."

Eggers could not be reached for comment last

Capital funds drive fails to get enough major gifts

By David Abernethy

By David Abernethy
Syracuse University's Capital Campaign, a fund drive aimed at raising.
\$35 million in contributions toward
capital development and debt
retirement, is going more slowly than
expected or hoped, according to
Michael O. Sawyer, vice chancellor for
miversity relations.

Sawyer, whose office is in charge of
the fund-raising effort said Tnesday

Sawyer, whose office is in charge of the fund-raising effort, said Tuesday the campaign is just past its halfway point in dollar terms — a total of \$18,111,144 has been raised so far. Sawyer attributed the alow progress of the campaign to a shortage of major gifts. These has not been a superfluity (excess or abundance) of people lusting after giving multimillion dollar gifts to the university, sathbough the opportunity has been brough to their attention. Hawyer said.

Sawyer said the largest gifts to the campaign thus far have been two gifts of approximately \$600,000 each for

or approximately \$500,000 each for scholarships, from General Motors Corp. and Eastman Kodak Corp. The largest individual gift to the fund drive has been \$500,000 from a donor who requested anonymity, ac-cording to Sawyer.

The campaign, as originally des-cribed in a university brochure, sought

cribed in a university product, sought, funds in six different categories of capital development:

Endowed scholarships, \$4 million;
Endowed chairs (professorships),

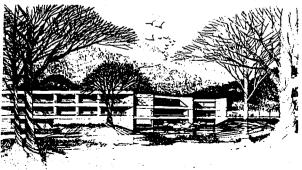
S million;

Replacements for existing building;

Replacements for existing building;

Including Humington Hall, the School of Education building; \$6 million;

A university union; building, referred to in the campaign as the



Pictured above is the sketch of the university union building, or University Center, as it was originally pictured in a brochure outlining SU's Capital Campaign. The campaign put a \$7 million price tag on the building, but only \$450,000 has been raised this far, with no major donor in sight. See story on page 9.

SAT.

NOW IS

THE TIME

If ever you've thought about being an Academic Peer Counselor, now is the time to do something about it. The Academic Counseling Service needs a greater than usual number of new counselors for

The applicants so far seem well-qualified. But we still have room for more. We're looking for people with diverse skills and you might

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UJB upholds expulsion of student from housing

The University Judicial Board affirmed the expulsion of a

The University Judicial Board affirmed the expulsion of a student from university housing Tuesday night.

The student was on residence hall probation when repeated complaints from his roommate brought him before the Residence Hall Judicial Board a second time.

According to RHJB, the student ignored the rights of others to study by continuously playing his stereo loudly UJB members questioned him as to why he did this even though he knew he was on probation. The student said that, "At the time; I didn't feel what I was doing was such a great sin."

The student explained that he should not be expelled from housing because "I cooled down on the stereo a little" when he was brought before RHJB the second time.

UJB is the final step in the appeal process for any student seeking a change in an RHJB decision.

★ Warrior efforts fail

two. ideas," he said, "but I'm not free to divulge them." He said that he hopes the committee will make a decision Friday.

Burns decided to drop the issue because the

sue because the native Americans "presented a very convincing case." He said that, as a result of the meeting, that, as a result of the meeting, he now understood the native Americans' claims that the warrior was a degrading symbol.
"I tried my best to represent them in a dignified manner," he said, "and I proposed a modified warrior. But they

brought up the point that while I did not do anything really

I did not do anything really offensive, substitutes did. So now could I assure them this wouldn't happen again."

Native Americans, Burns added, "are trying to win the support of the students, not anger them. It was a very enlightening meeting. I'm not bitter. I ask the students of Syracuse University to understand their attitude."

Women in Art' display

"Perspectives in Realism: Four Decades in Women's Art, 1900-1940," is the title of the

1900-1940," is the title of the current exhibition in the Lowe Art Gallery, running until Wednesday, April 5.

The 20 original works were taken from the Syracuse University collection as part of a project for Professor Oppler's FIA 600 course, "Women in Art."

Further information can be obtained by calling the Lowe Art Gallery at 423-2380.



NTINA IL MEXICAN FOO T JULIAN PLAZA

OMA WORKSHOPS 1978 presents

YOGA AND MEDITATION

Begins March 29, 1978

7:00 p.m.

A five-week workshop. Through meditation, the relationship between the world, the Guru's philosophy of SIDDHA yoge, and the disciple is analyzed. Utilization of chanting and mantra helps bring an inner peace and tranquility to help you cope with tensions of life in today's world, LIMITED TO 15. Conducted by Ms. Margaret Andrews, disciple of SEDDHA yogs. Meets every Wednesday at The Cultural Center, 104 Walnut

CAREER PREPARATION

Begins March 30, 1978

₹ 7:00 p.m. A series of workshops which will attempt to prepare you for the professional life. Except for the first workshop, all workshops are held on Tuesdays at The Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Place. The series conj. sists of

RESUME WRITING

7:00 p.m. Resumes are a means of selling your qualifications. This workshop will help you develop good resumes geared to fit your needs. Conducted by: Ms. Scarlett Farray.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

7:00 p.m.

This workshop will provide information on the most efficient and effective ways of searching for a job-Although the primary focus will be on permanent employment, aspects can be applied to searching for a

Conducted by: Ms. Scottie O'Toole & Mr. Don Wright.

WAGE AND SALARY

April 18 Why is a \$12,000 job in Binghamton a better chance than a \$15,000 job in New York City? This workshop, will focus on the reasons why Binghamton is a better choice and other factors one should consider when selecting an employment position. In addition, workshop will focus on the difference between Wage and Salary. Conducted by: Mr. Willie Royal.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

The Conducted by Ms. South of the Providence of the Conducted Services of the Conducted Services CAN and CANNOT do.

Conducted by Ms. Southe O'Toole and Mr. Dan Wright.

To register, call the Office of Minority Affairs at The Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Place, 423-1001. ADMISSION IS FREE!



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The Daily Orange Thomas Coffey The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adems St., Syracuse, N.V. 13210, publishes The Daily Orange weekslays of the ecodemic yeer. Editorial: (315) 423-2127, business: (315) 423-2374.

Meet the cast

The stadium issue has headlined local newspapers for months, and the stories have raised more questions than answers. Should a stadium be built? Will it be built? Who will fund it?

built? Will it be built? Who will fund it? Where will they put it?
"SU is offering help to build a badlyneeded facility." Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Clifford Winters Jr., asserted. "SU is trying to bully the commission," argued County. Legislator James C. Tormey III.
Winters feels that the university does not have the financial capability to fond the stadium without cups unty sup-

not have the mancial capability to fund the stadium without county sup-port, but County Legislator Clarence E. Dunham said, "Syracuse University is going to build a stadium whether we participate or not."

To further complicate matters, three possible stadium sites and two possible designs remain — despite yesterday's purportedly firm recommendations by the Onondaga County Stadium Com-

How do you make sense out of all this? How do you formulate your own opinion on the stadium issue?

"Tonight at 7 in Maxwell Auditorium you" can meet with the cast of characters in the stadium issue. This is your opportunity to ask for the facta that these people may not volunteer, and to find out the reasons why these

men hold the opinions they do.

Although the Onondaga County
Legislature is not known for snap

decisions (it is not known for decisions at all), it is likely that rising construction costs will force the bidding and construction processes to begin immediately if the proposed 50,000-seat facility is to be built.

If state assistance in financing the stadium falls through, which is likely, a decision on the project may be made as soon as April 3, the next monthly meeting of the 24-member Legislature.

Among the opponents of the stadium:

Among the opponents of the stadium Proposal at tonight's forum will be County Legislator James C. Tormey III, who has joined with his Skytop constituents to wage a fiery battle against the university's proposed stadium site.

Also speaking tonight will be economics professor A. Dale Tussing, who argues that a stadium would be an utterly sightless move for SU. And there'll be SU's stadium sup-

porters: its two members of the county stadium commission — vice president for public affairs Joseph V. Julian and Winters — and the nead of the Athletic Policy Board, David H.

Tonight may be your only op-portunity to hear about the stadium is-sue first-hand. The \$4.5 million SU has committed to backing up stadium construction bonds would be coming out of your tuition,

The Daily Orange

Challenging the bookstore

At one time or another, almost every student at Syracuse University has complained about the bookstore.

complained about the bookstore.
On Monday night, the Student Association Assembly decided to do strong about it. They adopted a proposal designed to effect four changes in bookstore policy. SA wants: a system of lockers to ensure that students won't have anything they brought into the store winned off: a students won't have anything they brought into the store ripped off; a check-cashing service; changes in the buy-back policy (which currently pays only 10 cents on the dollar); and an across-the-board decrease in prices.

across-the-board decrease in prices.
But SA didn't stop there. The assembly is prepared to hold a special session on Monday if the bookstore does not agree, at least partially, to its proposals. This meeting could lead to a student boycott of the bookstore.
With negotiations between SA and the bookstore still in progress, it is difficult to predict what the situation will

be on Monday, or whether or not a boycott will be justified.

However, SA deserves credit for its action so far. It has, at long last, con-fronted the bookstore with a fact that is fronted the bookstore with a fact that is glaringly obvious — namely, that the bookstore's primary purpose is to serve students by providing adequate services at reasonable prices. A 10 percent buy-back policy, for example, is neither adequate nor reasonable.

Many of the arguments the bookstore will advance will make great sense monetarily, reflecting the balance the budget logic that is characteristic of the budget togic that is characterisated the administration at this university. But these arguments will ignore the bookstore's responsibility to SU students. SA should not ignore this res-ponsibility, and should follow through on the actions it has initiated.

Thomas Coffey for The Daily Orange

Ugly deadline nears



Tomorrow is the last day to submit tomorrows the last day beaumit horror stories on the architectural disasters abounding on campus. The Ugliest Building on Campus Contest is nearing its zenith: entries will be judged Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. The victor will be awarded a free lunch at the Faculty Center with Harvey Kaiser, vice president of Dr. Harvey Raiser, who president of facilities administration (which means he's in charge of the buildings here) and a new copy of his latest book, "The Building of New Cities" Cities

So hurry, look around at the cam-us' architectural monstrosities, pus architecturai monstrosities, and grimace on paper. Tell us, as wittily as possible, what the ugliest building on campus is and why. The winning response will be printed in Monday's paper.

Letters

SU in South Africa: double dealing... holdings in South Africa. SU is one of the most highly recognized post-secondary educational institutions in this part of the country. It has helped to prepare men and women to assume some of the highest positions in government, business, education, and many other fields. It has drawn and housed some of the greatest to enhance the quality of life in this country, which has brought together

and housed some of the greatest sports figures of all times. It has without a doubt contributed its fair share in helping America become

what it is today.

Nevertheless, the point is this: a university which has done so much

To the editor,
Please allow me to comment on
Chris DeVoe's letter (DO March 22)

on the question of divestiture of SU

To the editor, In recent weeks there has been a In recent weeks there has been a growing concern over SU's affiliations with South Africa, most recently illustrated by last week's protests over the Davis Cup Tennis Matches between South Africa and the United States. Here on campus, many, student' groups and organizations are calling for an end to the university's ties with the apartheid government of South Africa — and rightly so. Africa — and rightly so. SU's student population is com

Africa — and rightly so.
SU's student population is comprised of a diverse array of students representing almost every ethnic and racial group not only in America, but throughout the world. The racial interaction made possible by such diversity in the student body, and which is so notably apparent in campus dorms, dining halls, libraries, classrooms, etc. becomes merely a superficial representation of race relations, when one learns that SU deals with a government which permits and practices racial separation through exploitation, oppression and hatred. In light of this revelation, SU must, if it is to preserve and maintain its integrity as an institution of higher learning, in the best interest of mankind, divest itself of "its

on the question of divestiture of SU stocks in companies doing business in South Africa. On the face of it, DeVoe appears to have strong arguments for justifiable inaction on the part of the university. He wants SU, along with other investors, to keep its investment as leverage to apply pressure on the companies which would in turn, apply pressure on the South African government for a change of policy. In other words, he wants the companies to ressure the South African properties to research the South African prover ment for a change of policy. panies to pressure the South African government to: e let them (the companies) pay decent wages to the Africans; e allow the Africans to have unions and be recognized by the government and their employers; e grant black unions the right to

...and supporting apartheid

human rights.

students from all walks of life to share in an educational experience which does much to mitigate conwhich does much to mingate cun-flicts which too often arise between various ethnic groups, cannot in-volve itself with a government which denies its citizens their basic

This attempt by SU to deal with a tyrannical form of government on one hand, and to profess to promote

racial harmony through its international and domestic programs on the other, can only

strike;

• grant the Africans the right to equal pay for equal work.

To say the least, this approach is simplistic and unrealistic. One would be sixing the companies to destroy the very source of their profit. Investment in South Africa is a monthable because anartheid

profit. Investment in South Africa is o profitable because apartheid guarantees "alave labor." The bulk of this labor is African. Eight million dollars may not be much when we consider the total \$4 billion U.S. investment in South Afbillion U.S. investment in South Ar-rica; but the divestiture of even one dollar sends a message to South Ar-rica and would put SU on the side of justice and decency. The argument that only the poor Africans will suffer if companies withdraw is a lame one. As it is, the Africans cannot be much worse off no matter what happens.

Olayemi Akapo

Theon.

prove to be ultimately damaging to prove to be ultimately damaging to the university's best interests. This is supported by the fact that any decent, moral-minded prospective student will not hesitate to choose an alternative school for post-secon-dary education once he is made aware of these double-dealing prac-tices. This is all the more reason why SU must conduct its internal and ex-ternal policies with an unques-tionable commitment to the high principles and moral obligations befitting an institution of its size

and stature.
SU must never lose sight of the SU must never lose aght of the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who once said: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Furthermore, SU, which is highly recognized across this country and perhaps in many parts of the world, must not let a government which has little or no regard for human dismity, belittle, or inovaries the has little or no regard for human dignity belittle or jeopardize the integrity which it has achieved through the years. However, if in fact the university chooses to continue its affiliations with South Africa, despite the staged protests, write-in columns, and petitions condemning these actions, it must be willing to face the consequences. be willing to face the consequences. In the words of an ancient proverb: "A house that sits on a hill cannot

Clifford J. Menifee



Faculty Survey

1. Would you describe your overall political inclination as:
4.1% (Far Left)
15.3% (Very Liberal)
31.6% (Somewhat Liberal)
18.4% (Moderate)
11.2% (Somewhat Conservative)

1.0% (Very Conservative) 1.0% (Far Right)

17.3% (None of these)

2. Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Democrat, Republican, Independent, or what?

14.3% (Strong Democrat)
25.5% (Not very strong Democrat)
27.6% (Independent, closer to Democrat)
19.4% (Independent)

5.1% (Independent, closer to Republican) 1% (Not very strong Republican)

1% (Strong Republican) 6.1% (Other Party)

3. Consider the following institutions in the United States. As far as the people running these institutions are concerned, would you say you have a:

-	A great deal or fair amount of confidence	Only some or hardly any confidence
a. The scientific community	80.9%	19.1%
b. The federal court system	60.6%	39.4%
c. Higher education	58.1%	41.9%
d. The national communication	28	
media	46.2%	53.8%
e. The medical profession	47.8%	52.2%
f. Executive branch of the fede	ral	
government	43.6%	56.4%
g. Banks and financial institut	tions 42.6%	57.4%
h. Congress	35.1%	64.9%
i. Major companies	32.9%	67.1%
i. Public and secondary educat	ion 29.8%	70.2%
k. Organized religion	29.7%	70.3%
l. The military	24.7%	75.3%
m. Organized labor	23.4%	76.6%
n. The legal profession	23.3%	76.7%

Responses such "don't know" or "no answer" are not in-cluded in this question's percentages.

(Figures may not add up to 100 percent exactly as a result of rounding.)

Faculty call themselves liberal: only 7 percent belong to GOP

Editor's note: This is the fourth part of a five-urt series on faculty attitudes toward lucation, retirement, students, politics and

By Tod Porter
If Onondaga County is one of the last strong bases in New York for Republicans, it isn't because of wide support from faculty.

According to a recent survey by The Daily Orange, only 7 percent of the Arts and Sciences faculty polled said they tended to think of themselves as Republicans.

The DO surveyed 98 of the 372 A&S faculty between Febr 23 and March 1. The poll's margin of error is 8 percent, which means the odds are 19 out of 20 that the real opinions are within 8 percentage points of the poll results.

The political attitudes of SU faculty match the results of national polls over the last six years. One poll taken by Everett C. Ladd Jr. and Seymour M. Lipset in 1972 found that professors were more loyal to Democratic tickets than were manual laborers.

In a story on their 1972 poll, Ladd and Lipset

were manual laborers.
In a story on their 1972 poll, Ladd and Lipset said their results were another sign of erosion of support for Republican candidates among faculty. While such fields as engineering or agriculture were dominated by Republicans, the G.O.P. is losing ground even there. "Part of the Republican problem is, quite simply, ideology. The Republicans nationally are the more conservative of the two parties, while even the more conservative academic disciplines appear more nearly centrist when the views of their members are located among the general populace. . The decline of Republican fortunes throughout the intellectual community does not wholly result, however, from an fortunes throughout the intellectual community does not wholly result, however, from an ideological disjunction. The G.O.P suffers inordinately from its reputation as a party bereft of any positive program, as a purely reactive alignment, "Ladd and Lipset wrote.

The liberal views of the faculty were evide in their responses to several questions. Faculty were likely to classify themselves as liberal and had less confidence in the leaders of

About 51 percent of the Arts and Sciences faculty polled classified themselves as either far left, very liberal or somewhat liberal. Only 13

percent of the processors seam may want conservative.

The A&S faculty at Syracuse seem to be more liberal than professors across the nation. A study by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in 1975 found 41 percent of the faculty choose liberal labels.

faculty choose liberal labels.

The Carnegie study, which had started in 1999, also found that the percentage of profesors classifying themselves as: liberal or conservative over the eight-year period had not changed. This might suggest that while profesors' party affiliations have changed, their basic political values are the same as a decade

ago.
The institutions which SU profe The institutions which SU professors had the least confidence in were the legal profession, organized labor and the military. Some other institutions which less than 50 percent of the faculty said they had confidence in included: banks, Congress, major companies, secondary education and organized religion.

The A&S faculty had about the same amount of confidence in organized labor as faculty nationally, but had much less confidence in major companies.

nationally, but had much less continence in major companies.

The 1975 Ladd and Lipset poll found 47 percent had at least a fair amount of confidence in major companies while only 33 percent of the SU faculty did. The percentage of A&S faculty with confidence in banks was also lower, a difference of about 22 percentage points.

While The Deliver well did not sake

difference of a bout 22 percentage points. While The Daily Orange poll did not ask professors about personal behavior, Ladd and Lipset concluded from their 1975 poil that (Clearly, the majority of faculty members are not prudes, but they also are not swingers in any sense of the term."

The national poll found 75 percent opposed "swinging," which they defined as "swapping of sexual partners by consenting married couples." However, 62 percent did approve of "premarital sex."

Not surprisingly, professors had a lot of con-

Not surprisingly, professors had a lot of confidence in institutions related to academia. The scientific community was favored with the highest level of confidence, 81 percent, while higher education was rated third among the institutions listed. The federal court system was rated second.

THE

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GOOD FOR THE APRIL 5TH CONCERT

Privacy more important than money to Skytoppers

By Alam Fectesu
What is more important,
your money or your privacy?
Undergraduates at Syracuse
University consider privacy important enough to pay extra boarding fees. According to statistics at the Office of

Residential Life, the extra fees are for private rooms in Skytop apartments large enough to

aparaments large enough to hold an extra person. "Privacy is more important to students today," said Jean Crawford, assistant director of ORL.



Marine money machine at SU branch ranks first

Money is just pouring out of Marine Midland Bank's university office on East

Adams Street.
The bank's automatic teller machine, installed in February, currently ranks first in usage among the 70 Marine Midland machines in New York, according to Sue Goodfellow, manager of the office.

Goodfellow said the unit, known as Money Matic, has at-tracted hundreds of Syracuse University students. Patrons can, with the aid of the

and savings accounts, accept certain bank payments and make personal loans.

Available 24 hours each day, seven days a week, MoneyMatic became the third most used Marine Midland unit after 18 days of service.

"Ours has been a busy of-ce," Goodfellow said. "Now fice," Goodfellow said. "Now students and other-customers are taking advantage of the machine and it helps alleviate the crowded conditions in-side."

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With a full Skytop apartment housing four students instead of three in separate rooms, occupants can reduce their housing fees by 34 percent (for a two-bedroom apartment) or 25 percent (for a full Skytop housing four

apartment) or 25 percent (for a three-bedroom apartment.) However, ORL records show students would rather pay more for the intimacy and convenience of their own room. Of the 460 apartments housing undergrads, only 110 contain the full complement of possible tenante

tenants.

In 350 of the apartments, students are paying either \$610 each (three-bedroom) or \$663 apiece (two-bedroom).

Crawford said the two-bedroom apartments, with

bedroom apartments, with only two occupants, are becom-

ing the most popular living arrangement at Skytop.
In the fall of 1976, 103 of 364 undergraduate Skytop apartments were filled to capacity.

Crawford indicated that the rise in private rooms has resulted in fewer complaints between roommates. "We still receive complaints, but I guess they (students) think if they each have their own room, then there should be less conflict," Crawford said.

flict." Crawford said.
Skytop residents agree that
privacy is worth the extra
money. "Nobody likes to spend
excessive amounts," said
senior Jeff Harris, 205 Small
Road. "But, if it's the only way,
then you have to do it.
Everybody needs their
privacy, unless you consider
yourself some kind of supersocialite." Harris lives in a
three-bedroom apartment with
two others.

"Having your own apartment is good," said Harris' roommate, junior Harlan Green, "because you can come and go as you please without worrying about someone else. Having three in our apartment is a lot more comfortable than four. Plus, if you want to have 'visitors,' you know, it's a lot easier." Still, some students would rather pay less and forfeit the advantage of privacy. "The university overprices everything," said junior Andrew Field, 167 Small Road. "However, this arrangement (four people in three bedrooms) was the best bargain we could find."

According to Blake According to Blake Thurman, an anthropology graduate assistant, changing student attitudes help to ex-

plain why privacy is so popular at Skytop.
"Students are more future-oriented. They are more concerned with preparing for

future employment. They want to find their own job within the system's norms. This kind of practical attitude leads to a greater desire for privacy. Students want their own little quiet study space," Thurman

"Also, sex-attitudes have changed considerably," he added, "Students want their own place so they can be alone own place so they can be alone without worrying about moving someone else out, or something. This, to them, is well worth paying extra for."

For whatever reason, privacy is for sale at SU, and doing quite well.

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ONONDAGAN



Chase:

'I feel personally shortchanged and embarrassed for the entire commission by state inducements. There was no sincerity whatsover... I would propose that we look at the recommendation in two parts...going to Skytop with an open facility...going to Bridge Street with a closed facility.'

Commissioner's decision: No decision

By Alan Fecteau and Joel Stashenko

By Alan Fecteau and Joel Stashenko
The Onondaga County Stadium Commission,
meeting for the 16th and final time yesterday, decided
to recommend to the county Legislature two types of
stadiums and three possible sites.
In its final resolution, the commission
recommended "that the Onondaga County
Legislature construct either!) an open facility at the
Skytop site or 2) a domed facility at the Bridge Street
site or the State Fairgrounds.
The lack of a focus on one plan came as a surprise,
since the awen-member commission had been ex-

since the seven-member commission had been ex-pected to end its seven-month study with a recommendation for one specific type of stadium and best place to build it.

The commission decided during the eight-hour meeting that a stadium should be built, that a domed

meeting that a stadium should be built, that a domed stadium was not feasible for Stytop, and that an open stadium was not feasible for either the State Fairgrounds or the Bridge Street site.

The recommendation now will go to the Onondaga County Legislature for a decision. The issue will likely be placed on the body's agenda for May 3.

We have 'left the door open for them (the Legislature)," said David E. Chase, chairman of the commission. "They can act on it as they see fit." Clifford L. Winters, SU's vice chancellor for administrative operations added that he felt the Legislature will favor the Skytop site because of an additional \$3 million the university will guarantee if the stadium is built there. the stadium is built there

At any site SU will contribute \$4.5 million to rehire construction bonds.

construction bonds.

"I believe personally, when the Legislature fully considers the costs of the dome that it will opt for the lopen site at Skytop, "Winters said.

The cost estimate for a 40,000-seat, open stadium at Skytop is \$12.5 million. At yesterday's meeting a report by the Syracuse Metropolitan Transportation Study showed that \$3.8 million worth of road construction and improvements are needed for a

stadium at the Skytop site.

A domed stadium, proposed for the fairgrounds or A domed stadium, proposed for the fairgrounds or Bridge Street sites, would cost nearly \$30 million. A study of the Bridge Street plan by SMTS showed that between \$9 and \$12 million in road improvements and construction would be necessary to make it a feasible site. The fairgrounds location for the stadium, however, would need little additional road

Because of adequate road facilities now at the fairgrounds, Gerald J. Mingolelli Jr., a county legislator and stadium commission member,

attempted to solicit state funding to build a domed stadium at the state-owned site.

Shortly after the commission convened. Richard E.

Shortly after the commission convened, fitchard E. Wiles, a representative of the State Fair Industrial Exhibit Authority, told the commission there are no state funds available to the county at this time. But, Wiles added, the state would be willing to make land in the Fairgrounds area available.

Mingolelli asked Wiles on whose authority he could

Mingolelli asked Wiles on whose authority he could make that assurance.

"You can trust me," Wiles said.

Wiles explained there had been a "genuine, dramatic interest within the last two days in Albany concerning the possibility of a stadium at the Fairgrounds."

After listening to Wiles, Chase indicated he was unimpressed. "There's no framework here for state

Wehrle:

That's a no-decision process. After seven months, we have to make a definitive recommendation.

aid. What you've brought us today is a good try."
Responding to recent speculation that state funds
would contribute to the construction of a Fairgrounds
stadium, Michael J. Bragman, chairman of the

stanting, Michael J. Bragman, charman of the county Legislature, said: "Those rumors are false. The state will be willing to come in with the available land, but no money. But Ryan and Mingolelli argued to keep the option of the Fairgrounds site open.

of the Fairgrounds site open.
"We can't go back to our constituents and tall them
they ll have to pay for \$10 million in roads," Ryan
said. "The communities won't accept that, especially
when there are about \$25 million worth of roads in
and out of the fairgrounds site already there. This
(the fairgrounds site) is the only place this thing can
""."

County legislator James C. Tormey III added that County legislator James C. Tormey III added that the fairgrounds site at least deserved more study. "We've got to carry this through. The public has got a taste of the apple," he said! They can see the state stepping in at the fairgrounds and building the whole damned thing at state expense." "We should aggressively pursue the fairgrounds site," Mingolelli said. "It's the only plausible site, from a legislative standpoint. The other sites contain too many possibilities for criticism." The cost of the Bridge Street is too high, according to Mingolelli, and the Skytop site leaves room

for the criticism that the county would be "filling the pockets" of the university by helping to pay for the stadium. "(The) Skytop (site) does not have as much benefit to the community as I would like," Mingolelli

A major question about the fairgrounds site is when the proposed stadium could be completed. "There is no way there would be enough time to open the facility in time for (the opening game of) 1979," Bragman said.

Ryan said the county "could live with" delaying construction until 1980 and suggested that the university could adjust its football schedule to ac-

commodate a new stadium at that time.

Winters indicated that Syracuse football is in a commonate a new stantum at that time.

Winters indicated that Syracuse football is in a "crisis situation" and needed the stadium by 1979.
"We've doen everything but get down on our knees.
We've damn near prostrated ourselves to keep Class One football in Syracuse. The press release planning (on the part of the state) is close to . . . well, I'll say that it is irresponsible. I just think we're being treated shabbily here. We can't possibly consider this illusory proposal at the 11th hour like this," he said.
"Skytop is clearly the cheapest site. The university is putting its money on the table," he said.
But Chase argued to keep open the possibility of the Bridge Street site because of the area's potential for a domed stadium. "We've got to keep a solid option for the domed site open," he said. Chase indicated the Skytop site would be inappropriate for a domed stadium because of the increased traffic and parking problems that would result.
"I'll admit the Skytop site is not the best for a

"I'll admit the Skytop site is not the best for a domed stadium," Winters said.





A state official shows the plans to commission me fficial shows the plans to commission members for the construction of a domed stadium. Is, the possibility of state assistance, and is one of the three sites under consideration for a dium.

Stadium tedium

The seven members of the Onondaga County Stadium Commission were silently try-Commission were silently trying to add up the results of a
questionnaire designed to rate
the strengths and weaknesses
of each proposed stadium site.
A handful of reporters and
onlookers watched as the comissions watched as the commissioners struggled to calculate the total point-value of their ratings by counting on fingers, muttering aloud the multiplication tables and even feigning attempts at copying.

Suddenly, Joseph V. Julian, SU vice president for public af-fairs, leaped to his feet.

"I give up, I give up," he moaned, seizing a calculator and heading for an adjacent room to start again.

After a 15-minute delay, Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, left to find out how Julian was doing in

attempt to add three rows of numbers. Winters returned hortly thereafter to report to the others who were passing the time reading about themselves in the newspaper. "Well, he's got his shoes off." And when all the shoes were

back on, when the mission's final session -- an eight-hour endurance test was over, seven com-missioners and more than a dozen observers wearily rose from their seats for the last

James M. Kelly, a Syracuse real estate agent who has been

real cetate agent who has been pushing the proposed Bridge Street stadium site, was asked what his next move was.

"Aw, I'm gettin' tired," Kelly replied. "I was telling Cliff (Winters) before — I said. (Cliff, I'm gettin' tired. Why don't we get together and build a stadium somewhere?" I'm gettin' tired."

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Sawyer: No major donor, no union building

"If all efforts at development in the last 40 years had put a union building as their No. 1 priority, I have no doubt we'd have a fine union

-Michael O. Sawyer, SU vice chancellor for university relations

By David Abernethy Michael Sawyer's ex-planation for Syracuse University's lack of a union

building boils down to one sim-ple fact. No one has jumped at the chance to give several million dollars to build one.

"It can't be undertaken until there is a major part of the money in hand," Sawyer said, explaining the policy of the ad-ministration and trustees, ministration and trustees, "and that implies a major gift. And that simply hasn't been forthcoming."

Prospects for such a gift do

not appear too bright, at least on the surface. According to Sawyer, the entire Capital Campaign, which has a goal of \$35 million for various kinds of capital development, has been slowed by the absence of any

The largest have been two corporate contributions of \$600,000-each, and the entire campaign is only at the halfway point, with just a bit

★ Fund drive makes slow progress renovation

iversity center, \$7 million;
• Renovations of campus

university center, \$7 million;

• Removations of campus buildings, including the Hall of Languages; \$11 million;

• Special projects, including the new seating at Manley, Field-House, an endowment for the SU Prees, removal of barriers to the handicapped in campus facilities and several other projects, \$2 million.

Sawyer said the amount of money raised in the various categories, varied, and he

categories varied, and he released figures on how much has: been raised in each, although he labled the figures 'phony and . . . transitory."
According to Sawyer these

amounts have been raised for

amounts have been raised for the various capital projects: •\$1,957,000 for renovation of the Hall of Languages. Sawyer, who said there has been a "warm response" to fund-raising efforts for HL renovation, said the Rosamond Gifford Foun-dation is considering a \$100,000 gift for the

SALT concert rescheduled for Wednesday

The Renaissance concert scheduled for last night at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre was postponed because of lead vocalist Annie Haslam's illness.

The concert has been res-cheduled for next Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets for last night's performance will be honored for the Wednesday

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• \$1,340,000 for other build-

• \$450,000 for the union • \$420,000 for endowed

chairs.
• \$3,394,000 for scholarships.
• \$950,000 for Manley seats, which were completed prior to this year's basketball season. • \$1,776,000 in other res-

tricted giving.
• \$7,840,000 in unrestricted

giving. Sawyer said part of the unrestricted money raised in the campaign has been used to retire a portion of SU's debt. One of the "major reasons for starting the drive was to pay off the university's debts," Sawyer added.

signed.

Allocation of that money is the responsibility of Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor of administrative operations and the university's budget officer,

Sawyer added.

Sawyer said he is "having an assessment made," due to be completed in early April, on where the money has been as-

more than \$18 million raised.

Moreover, Sawyer said that to his knowledge there have only been two multimillion dollar donors to the university — the late John D. Archbold, whose gift endowed the now-crumbling Archbold Stadium, and Samuel I. Newhouse, who has given approximately \$15 million for the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. munications.

"There are not that many alumni of Syracuse University in a position to give a multimillion gift," Sawyer

The possibility of raising enough money to build a UU building by collecting small contributions appears small. Sawyer discounts such a possibility, and the figures lend credence to his view: only \$450,000 in small gifts have

been collected through the Capital Campaign, while the building is expected to cost at least \$7 million.

Nonetheless, Sawyer said, the university is still "continuing to talk with a number of people (prospective donors)," and he contends that the union building remains a major priority with the ad-ministration. "The chancellor and trustees are committed to the fact that this is a very im-portant project."

Sawyer said, however, that donors have moved toward a "livelier interest in scholarship-giving rather than in buildings." Capital Campaign thus far shows about \$3.3 million in con-tributions to scholarships, while renovation of the Hall of Languages and of other Languages and of other buildings has drawn slightly less money.



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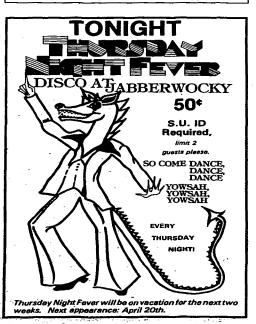
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Judge sends art to jail for burglary

By Drew McKinney
A 20-year-old former
racuse University art
dent, convicted of second-

student, convicted of seconddegree burglary last month,
was sentenced Monday by
County Court Judge Patrick J. Cunningham to a maximum of seven years in Elmira
Correctional Facility.
Jesse Turner, 431 Cannon
St., was convicted of burglarizing two houses on Beverley
Road on the south side of
Syracuse last May. Assistant
District Attorney Doreen A.
Simmons asked Cunningham
that Turner be imprisoned for
five to 15 years, the maximum five to 15 years, the maximum

sentence allowed by law.
Turner's lawyer, Lance
Cimino, asked for leniency,
telling Cunningham that

Turner "shows promise as an artist." Cunningham said he also received several letters from SU professors and other teachers attesting to Turner's artistic talents

artistic talents.
In sentencing Turner, Cunningham said he had "an obligation to protect the people of the South Side.
"You've got so much talent and so much going for you," Cunningham said, "I think you'll be able to straighten yourself out. "He added Turner could be the "best artist in the iailhouse."

Cunningham also said the year Turner spent in the Public Safety Building jail awaiting disposition of his case would be subtracted from his term at



Last chance

Today is the last day to pay the required \$50 foom deposit fee for those planning to live in university housing next year. Students with last names beginning from T to Z and all latecomers can pay their deposits in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

Students who do not pay the deposit will be ineligible to participate in the room lottery which Students who do not pay the deposit will be managine to per dope to in constants Monday.

The \$50 deposit is refundable through June 1.

Students with questions can call the Office of Residential Life at 423-2721.

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Clifford Winters

vice chancellor

for administrative operations.

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University Senators selected yesterday

By Marilyn Marks
A referendum concerning the Saltine Warrior was
overwhelmingly passed in yesterday's election for
undergraduate University Senstors. To the question. 'Should
SA further explore the issue of the Saltine Warrior?' 245 students
answered yes, while 61 students said no.
A total of 551 students voted in the election, or 3.46 percent of
the undergraduate population. Tom Hoffman, SA vice president
for administrative operations, said. 'If was an average turnout
for a Senste election — it's about what we had gotten in the past

two years.

A senator elect was improperly elected to represent arts and sciences. The name of Michael J. Connolley, a student in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering, appeared on the ballot in arts and

sciences. Hoffman recalled that Connolley submitted his petition without specifying in which school he was enrolled. Hoffman checked the computer list and looked up the name of Michael J. Connolly, a student in arts and sciences. Hoffman said, "I have no idea what to do; it was a mistake on up art." The positions in the College of Engineering are filled, Connolley was not available for comment. Imran Haque (23 votes) and Frank Slazer (33) will represent Engineering and the School of Computer and Information Science.

Engineering and the School of Computer and Information Science.

No votes were recorded for the one position available in the School of Education. No candidates ran. The dean of the school will be asked to appoint a senator, Hoffman said.

Ouly two out of the three positions were filled in the School of Visual and Performing Arts. Elected were: Arthur Lassin (12) and Lealie Anderson (9). The dean of VPA will accept petitions for the remaining position, according to Hoffman.

The following students were elected to represent the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Social Work and the School of AfroAmerican Studies: Barry Lambergman (37), Vincent Flynn (31), George M. Goldfarb (40), Jeff Fox (37), Bill Simmons (50), Peter Osborne (47), Mike Hallahan (35), Thomas C. Mostowy (42), David Cleary (8, written in), and Michael J. Connolley (30). Kathy Courtney, SA vice president of student programs, took her name off the ballot Tuesday.

The three positions in the Sl. Newhouse School of Public Communications were filled by Wayne Herrington (32), Nancy Friedman (24) and Melissa J. Roses (30).

The three senators in the School of Management will be Michael J. Gross (36), Morrie Levine (38) and Peter Greene (29).

Walker Burns was elected in the School of Architecture with 15 write-in votes.

The Daily Orange

is planning a celebration

The DO will observe its 75th anniversary September 15 and we are planning a big (more than 75 page) anniversary issue.

We are also planning a banquet with all DO and SU journalism alums as guests. We need all the help we can get to put the celebration together.

An organizational meeting will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in room 200 Newhouse I.

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For more details come to the meeting or call Jim Naughton at 423-2127 or 472-0561.

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Steam plant plan divides legislators

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of four articles examining the feelings of the Onondaga County Legislature on several cam-pus-related issues. The series is based on interviews with 21 of the county's 24 legislators. By Jim Naughton

The county's garbage situation has reached the crisis point, and while county legislators agree the problem must be dealt with must be dealt with immediately, they are sharply divided on how it should be handled

Ten legislators interviewed either support or lean toward supporting a proposed supporting a proposed garbage burning steam plant on South McBride Street, because it is the least-costly

The plan would involve the

University's steam station by the county for use as a backup system for the garbage-burn-ing plant. The university would, in turn, buy steam from the county at substantially lower rates than those pro-jected under the current under the current

jected under the current arrangement.

Three of the legislators surveyed are unafferably op-posed to putting the plant in such a heavily-residential area as South McBride Street, it is the most densely populated neighborhood in Syracuse, oc-

neighborhood in Syracuse, oc-cupied mostly by poor blacks in city housing.
"If it desan't go to McBride Street and then goes to Brighton Avenue, (another proposed site), you're talking about an extra \$16 million," Rep. Charles Durham (R-14th district) said. A Carrier Corporation feasibility report estimated the cost difference estimated the cost difference between the two sites at \$7 million.

million.

A steam plant on McBride would be an "economic shot in the arm for the area," Republican James C. Tormey III (R-22nd district) said. "I don't think it is as bad (for the neighborhood) as some people have made it out to be I think the neighborhood could stand some improvement," he said.

Tormey said, "It's a fact of life: it's going to go there, so it there, so it.

life: it's going to go there, so it would behoove these people to try to get something in return for it, instead of getting nothing."

nothing."

He suggested that the residents of the South McBride Street area bargain with the county for a recreational or senice citizens' center.

Toriney said of the Brighton Avenue site: "That's no good. That's in my district."

Representative Kenneth L. Bush (R-13th district) said. "I thought we hed this site liked."

thought we had this site lined up until the clergy made it a moral issue," referring to several outspoken church ders who have criticized the

leaders who have criticized the McBride Street plan.
Bush now says he is uncertain of where the plant should be located.
Bush now says he is uncertain of where the plant should be located.
Bush now says he is uncertain of where the plant should be located. Street site has opposition in the legislature, too.
Rep. Clarence Dunham (D-23rd district), who represents the McBride Street area, said he is not against the concept of resource recovery but does not think it should be done in a residential neighborhood. He could be for Brighton, he said, explaining it is less residential and more commercial.

Majority floor Timothy Rice (D-18th district) supports Dunham's view, and said that while construction at

said that while construction at Brighton Avenue might be more expensive, the area is "not essentially residential."

County Executive John H. Mulroy has proposed building the plant on South McBride Street and transporting the garbage by rail. This would eliminate the need for a steady flow of truck traffic through. flow of truck traffic through the South McBride Street area: however, some legislators opmight cost as much as \$1 million more than truck

Other characterized the state proposal as a "political ploy by Gov. Hugh L. Carey to ge Onondaga County votes in this election year. "It sound

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TODAY
Acoustic folk artist David Richards appears at SUCH tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 s.m. 50 cents admission. Beck's Beer on tap.
The Dutch Club will meet at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., tonight from 8:30 to 10, for all those

tonight from 8:30 to 10, for all those interested in Holland and/or who can speak Dutch.

The Latin Experience at Shaw Hall Stationhouse will be at 8 tonight. An evening of cultural expressions, music and poetry of Venozuela, Colombia and Puerto

Rico.
Crouse Early Music Ensemble tonight at 8:30 in Crouse Auditorium. Free admission; music for spring and love.
The Speculative Fiction Society will meet tonight at 7 in 209A HBC.

Dharma Study Group practices and studies the Tibetan Buddhiet teachings of Chopyam Trungps Rin-poche at-8 tonight at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Dette Nu Alpha, national transportation fratemity, presents Harold Shey, vice -chairman

transportation fratemity, presents. Haroid Shay, vice -chairman American Trucking Association, speaking on "Intermodeliam and Containerization" tonight at 7:30 in 1916 Room, Bird Library, Roberts Colman, University of Delaware, will speak at a biology department seminar today at 4 p.m. 13.17 lyms 13.17 lyms

117 Lyman.
Dr. F. Gursey, Yale University.

will speak at a physics department seminar at 4:15 today in 202 Physics

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A Bible study and discussion wil be held at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. tonight at 8 on "Cus-toms, Land and Proselyte to

David Hume Kennerly, hotographer, will be a guest peaker today at 4:30 p.m. in A-1 Case Latinos maricana

La Casa Latinoamericana presents a rusical and frametic exhibition by its members tonight at 8 at Shaw Hall. Admission free.
The 1977 film "CIA: Secret Army" will be shown tonight at 7, 9 and 11 at Watson Theatre. Sponsored by the Pro-Law Sociation Members 100 Members 1

The Black Experience at Shaw The Black experience at Snaw Hall Stationhouse at 8 p.m. Presen-ting poetry of the Harlem Renais-sance, a play reading, the film "From Roots" and a discussion of the Renaissance and its impact with

Tom Blunt.
SUCH features open mike-night somorow, night: Frae - admission, free pepcon and Beck's beer on sip.
Chemistry seminar tomorow at 2 pm. in 303 Bowne featuring Richard McCarthy, SU graduate, discussing fron Macrocyclic Complexes.
A chemistry colloquism will also be held tomorow at 320 pm. in 303 Bowne with guess Dr. Y. Pocker, Universe, The Measing Basis of Enzymatic Hydration.
An open dance will be held at the

Enzymatic Hydration."
An open dance will be held at the International Living Center, 401 Euclid Ave., tomorrow night from 9 to 781 donations will go to Muscular Dystrophy. Free beer and refreshments.

'African Queen" with Bogart and Hepburn, will be shown tomorro night at 7:30 and 10 in the DeliPla

Comstock Ave. Every Friday from 4 to

NDSL exit interviews will be held today at 7 and 8 pm. and tomorrow at 2:05, 3:15 and 4:25 p.m. in 117 Lyman. All loan recipients must attend.

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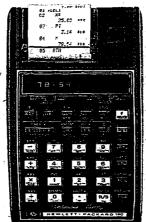
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personals

wr. Simulation — So you're 21 — Accidents DOOO Happen — Best Wishes — Tidd.

To a special lady whose friendship is given generously from the heart. A pink-blossomed flower in her own

Aud. Congratulations: I hope having you as a roommate and friend next year will be just as great as this semester has been, Love, Shrimp.

Hey 35, Roses are red, violets are blue who else would write those personals to you? "B" (alias XX).

Soody Joon - Our LOVE became dormant this winter but spring brings the promise of new life. Just like the rose and the butterfly dormancy springs forth into everlasting beauty. My Love, Dave.

Big A. Just because you don't want anyone to know it's your birthday doesn't stop me. Have a special day 'cause you're a special friend. To many more great times... love Lit-

IKI - Happy Birthday! It's been great having you around for the WHOLE semester this time. H.B. and many more. . . Your loving roomie.

FAYE - It's a first for me. Happy 6. Love Your Jap.

To female Strangers In the Night: Good news! Our male dog is on the loose again. Thought you girls would be interested. Love, the House without a composite.

SR BGS RJS True happiness con-sists not in the multitude of friends but in the worth and choice. Love always, JRA.

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Stronger defense bolsters laxmen

By Greg Luckenbaugh After the 1977 lacrosse season, Coach Roy Simmons realized that if the 1978 squad was to improve on an 8-6 record, the defense would have to be restructured.

"We were averaging 17 goals a game last year and losing." Simmons said. "It was obvious we could score goals. We needed defense."

We needed defense."

Last summer Simmons moved John
Desko and Bill Udovich, two midliners,
to defense. This February, Simmons
added Mark Steiner, another midliner,
to the defensive squad.

"The team is obviously stronger,"
said assistant coach Jay Gallagher.
"The object of the move was to get our
10 best lacrosse players on the field all
at the same time. Before that, the boys
Clidovich Desko and Steiner) were (Udovich, Desko and Steiner) were midliners and only played one-third of the game."
Gallagher noted that the importance

Gallagher noted that the importance of having the 10 best players on the field together is magnified by Syracuse's lack of depth.
"We're not like Maryland or Cornell." Gallagher said. "They've got 40 to 45 players running around with Social Security numbers stamped on their helmets."

their neimers.

If the first two games of the season are any indication, the Orangemen (1-1) have substantially bolstered their defense but may have damaged their



John Desko

ing during spring vacation, Syracuse defeated North Carolina State, 128, then bowed to Duke, 10-7, with a weak

offensive showing.

The Orangemen have surrendered an average of nine goals per game this season. Last year the defense yielded well over 11 goals a game, giving up a season high of 24 to Hobart.

senson mgn of 24 to Hobert.
"The weakness of last year's defense
wasn't with the goalie (Jamie Malloy)."
Simmons said. "We had a good goalie,
but needed better defensemen around
him. We've got them now, which makes
him even betfer, and vice versa."
"It takes a lot of wasness."

min we vegot them now, which makes him even better, and vice versa."
"It takes a lot of pressure off me," sensational sophomore goalie Malloy said. "John, Mark and Bill have really solidified our defense. Our defense is the core of this year's team."
The trio seems to have taken the change in stride. "I really enjoy playing the position," said Desko, who was described by Gallagher as the best athlete on the team. "I was playing third string midfield. Now I'm starting on defense so I play a whole lot more."
Steiner said that he feels "more comfortable. I weam't really an offensive threat before (5 goals last year). Now I get more playing time and I'm contributing more to the team."
Although Udovich started at center last year, he said he enjoys the change

last year, he said he enjoys the change and "love playing alongside Desko."



Mark Steiner



Syracuse sophomore Bill Udovich is one of three lacross players that figure in coach Roy Simmons' plans to bolster the defense this season. The Orange (1-1) will face Bucknell tonight at 7:30 at Coyne Field

Does playing defense diminish the personal glory associated with accring

goals:
"Yes, I suppose it does," Udovich
said. "However, I get recognition from
my teammates and that's almost as

Desko, however, said he feels the switch to defense has "added to my recognition. I was a third midfielder, but now I start on defense. As a result, I was chosen tri-captain along with Tom (Abbott) and Kevin (Donahue),"

Although Steiner conceded his recognition has diminished, he said he prefers the "maximum amount of play-ing time" he now has.

With the bolstering of the defense has come a sag in the offense. Sim-

mons, however, isn't convinced that the offensive lag can be traced to the loss of Desko, Udovich and Steiner. "They were never really big scorers," Simmons observed. "They ball-con-

trolled very well and Udovich was our No. 1 center, but the plus has to be our defense. We now control the game

"I don't think it (the switch) hurts our offense too much," said Abbott, an All-American and the team's leading scorer. "The loss of Bill does hurt as in the face-off situations, but a bigger change was needed on defense. Last year we had the attitude that we had to score 15 or 20 goals a game to win. This year we feel 10 goals should win it for

Abbott, however, conceded that "we (the offense) didn't do our part" in the loss to Duke. "That's why we lost," he added.

But whether the defensive improvement will outweigh the offense's sag — and prove Simmons' switch a wise one — can only be determined by how Syracuse performs in its final 11

Syracuse says fiddlesticks to chopstick offer

By Mike Stanton

It is Saturday, Dec. 2, 1978. and the Syracuse University Orangemen are about to play a home football game against the Pittsburgh Panthers. The stadium is not Archbold, nor is it the new proposed one

everybody is fighting about.
The vendors sell teriyaki burgers instead of hot dogs and the cheerleaders ween

ourgers instead of hot dags and the cheerleaders wear kimonos rather than short skirts. Mount Fuji towers in the distance. The second an-nual Mirage Bowl, in Tokyo, Japan, is about to begin.



Tok yo Bill

Syrecuse quarterback Bill Hurley's scrambling will be impited to the continent in the fall. The Orangamen could have journeyed to Japan to play the Pitt Panthera, but declined the offer.

This scenario is not the Stadium Commission's new site proposal for a wonderful 50,000-seat stadium. It is a mirage, though, at least for the upcoming SU football season, because Syracuse has rejected the idea of playing their home game against Pittsburgh, scheduled for Nov. 4, in Japan.

The Orange Express turned down an opportunity to become the Orient Express last week after two months of "off and on" negotiations, SU foot-ball coach Frank Maloney said yesterday.
"We'd like to go, but you

"We'd like to go, but you have to make intelligent policy decisions." Maloney explained. "We could make more money (or perhaps yen) over there, but we have an obligation to the fans and students here."

"Maloney said SU would be "open" to playing any road games in Japan or would even consider accepting a similar offer in the future if Syracuse had six home dates on the schedule. But the Orange has only five home contests in 1978 and Maloney said he didn't want to surrender the home field advantage

Accepting the Mirage Bowl bid would have also meant that Nov. 4 would become an that Nov. 4 would become an open date, since the Tokyo game is Dec. 2. The previous Saturday, Oct. 28, is already open and Maloney said he feared such a long layoff would "put a severe crimp in the rogression of our program" at midseason mark

Pittsburgh, however, strongly preferred playing the game in the land of the rising game in the sand of the range of the vaishing sun. Archbold's small size, Maloney said, disenchanted the Panthers because playing these means

leas money. Pitt even offered SU \$200,000 and free airfare to play in Japan.

The Japanese inaugurated the Mirage Bowl last year, with a game between Gram-bling and Temple, because they are trying to promote American football there as ardently as Sony peddles portable television sets here.

But despite the strong Oriental interest in football, the compares with the American port like a Toyota to a Cadillac. Last year, Brigham Young University played two

Japanese college teams and whipped both by scores of "something like 70- and 80- to nothing," Maloney said.

Perhaps with this in mind, Maloney pointed out another disadvantage to playing the game in Tokyo. "There would be no recruiting benefits," he

Tokyo Rose, the Curt Gowdy of Japan, begins mispronouncing the starting lineups for both teams. However, Syracuse is not one of the squads. The Orangemen have said "sayonara."

SPORTSHORTS

Syracuse University rugby teams were defeated by Oswego over the weekend in their season openers. The men's A team lost 7-4 while the SU women were shut out, 8-0. The Oswego men's C team defeated the Syracuse C squad 4-0. Only the men's B team could manage victory, defeating the Oswego B team 8-4.

The Syracuse University Table Tennis Club, in its first season has qualified for this weekend's 16-team championship tournament of the Eastern Collegiate Table Tennis Association at Rutgers University. The Orangemen, with a record of 8-1, finished second to undefeated Cornell (8-0) in the eight-team Upstate Central Division of the ECTA.

Be a sport.

Write for the back page.

Call Joel at 423-2127. at 425-212/.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII. No. 101

Syracuse, New York

Friday, March 31, 1978



Girls on roller skates are not a usual sight on the Quad, but yest these two Alpha Chi Omegas who were promoting a Rock and Rollerskate Night for the benefit of muscular dystrophy. Meanwhile, the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Committee announced that the controversial Wet T-Shirt Contest will still be held. See page 4.

Co-op residents plan sit-in todav

By David Abernethy and, Marsha Eppolito The residents of Ostrom Co-

op will hold a sit in at "around two o'clock' today attempt to deliver a list of four concessions they want from the university directly to the chancellor and two other top administrators.

John Belge, an informal spokesperson for the residents spokesperson for the residents of the co-op at 324 Ostrom Ave., refused last night to divulge the exact time and place of the planned sitin. However, he said any student who goes to HBC at 2 p.m. will be directed to the nearby site.

Belge said the residents Beige said the residents unanimously decided to withhold the time and place because of their fears that the university will take steps to "break.up" the sit-in, possibly including having

demonstrators arrested.
Chancellor Melvin
Eggers last night refused Eggers last night refused to comment specially on how the university will deal with the situation. "We'll deal with that situation as Eggers said. develops,

Belge said a list of four Beige said a list of four statements, which the co-op-residents want the university to acknowledge are true, will be delivered directly to the ad-ministrators. "We will present the demands to whomever comes out. We'll wait an hour, maybe longer," Beige said. He said if no administrators

He said if no administrators come out to the sit-in site several representatives will carry the list into them. "(The representatives) will walk in, walk past their secretaries and put, if, on their desks," Belge aid. "and wait for a reaction.".
The sit-in will be terminated

"if they (the administration)

African divestitures

Student consultant opposes S. By David Abernethy titure, which was first presented to the trustees Feb.

By David Abernethy
One of two undergraduate
consultants to the board of
trustees. will present a
statement to that group April 7
opposing divestance of the
university's hofdings in companies with South African
investments. The frustees, who received a report on the issue at their March 3 meeting from Joseph V. Julian, vice-president for public affairs, are expected to discuss the issue at the April 7 investments.

James R. Flinton, one of the
two student consultants, said
yeaterday the statement will
express his personal views
only. He said he would
reiterate for the trustees a
Student Association Assembly
resolution calling for dives-

meeting.

"It's going against student opinion." Fiinton said. "They (students) should be notified before I do it."
SU has a total of \$8 million

of endowment money invested in the stocks of 15 corporations

with South African investments. Those holdings have become controversial in the last leveral months because of the South African policy of apartheid, or racial segregation and limitation on blacks' freedom.

A number of universities, in-cluding Ohio State, Boston University and Oberlin College, have decided to divest themselves of such holdings

Flinton said despite the fact that he is the only consultant who will be formally represen-ting the student viewpoint at the April 7 meeting, "the student position will be as clearly represented as if I support it."

The other consultant, Lazar, will attend the meeting and will have an opportunity to give his own views, Flinton

Lazar said vesterday he will express his personal views to the trustees. He said, "I haven't come up with anything definite yet," but added his viewpoint will be "in effect supporting divestiture."

In his statement, delivered to the Daily Orange yesterday, Flinton said he would oppo-divestiture because it wou not contribute to reforming the

A&S faculty call administrators worst detriment' to university

By David Bauder and Tod Porter

The administration would have a hard time winning a popularity contest if the votes were being cast by Arts and Sciences professors.

When asked what SU's 'worst detriment'

was, 34 percent of the faculty members men-tioned the administration.

tioned the administration.

This was one finding in a poll conducted by the Daily Orange of 98 full-time professors in the College of Arts & Sciences. The margin of error of the poll is 8 percent.

"The administration and faculty tend to be myopic," said one professor. "You don't get the impression that either side has much confidence in the other."

"This is a fairly widespread phenomenon in higher education," said-John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "When institutions are faced with extensive arrays or problems that haven't been dealt with before, the tendency is to blame administrators for things that

this tendency is to connect things that go wrong."

Prucha continued, "Many faculty may lack a thorough understanding of the roles of certain administration members."

administration members."

A recurrent theme among faculty critical of the administration was the latter group's veremphasis on maintaining a "business philosophy" One professor criticized "the attitude of samministrators who think an attitude of samministrators who think an attitude of the administration. The Another professor criticized the upstate redneck attitude of the administration. The supphasis is on making a buck and not enough on acadising correllence," he said.

I think that's quite incorrect, responded

Practs. These had seven passe arguments in a

business corporation and I don't think that viewpoint is at all valid. A university is not a for profit enterprise," he said. Prucha asserted that the administrators with whom he works "have no sense whatsoever that this is a business enterprise."

Stadium

On another topic, 61% of the faculty believe that a new football stadium should be built if support is given. However, if county support is not given, 65% of the professors said that the university should not go ahead with the project. One professor who dissented from all this commented, "They ought to preserve Archbold - it's a relic." county support is given. However, if county

Approximately one-half of the professors olled said they favored the 6.4 percent tuition pones said they tavored the 6.4 percent unton hike that was recently adopted. Only 19% thought that the nine percent hike was more to their liking. Almost one-third of the professors supported neither increase or offered no

Course Evaluation

An issue causing sharp disagreement among An issue causing sharp disagreement among faculty members was required course evaluations. Forty-nine percent of the professors think teachers should be required to solicit course evaluations from their students, while almost 41 percent thought they should not be required to do so.

Teachers need to be evaluated because they and to take short cuts said one professor

Another instructor supported course evaluations because they "get lazy teachers out



Mel Eggers a monster? Judging from results of a survey of SU's Arts and Sciences faculty, the whole university administration is not too popular with professors. Faculty criticized the administrators for, among other things, a "too businesslike" attitude and a neglect of teaching quality.

HL renovation: another look

To the editor.

As many of your readers, I enjoyed your series on campus architecture immensely, and I share the concern of Professor Elliot about giving up of Professor Elliot about giving up places of history and atmosphere for windowless modules. The assumption, however, that such negative modernization will be the fate of the Hall of Languages, without knowledge of the current architectural drawings, and without contacting those who are responsible for the rennovation, is regrettable. To admonish an anonymous they to consider "matters of both taste and honesty to maintain some sort of harmony," we must first find out who they are

to maintain some sort of harmony,"
we must first find out who they are.
Steele Hall, the Faculty Center
and Crouse College have been
renovated by our Facilities Planming staff. They did not design HBC.
They continuously demonstrate senritivity for the life and history of our buildings, not an easy task in view of limited budgets, and frequent carelessness shown by occupants of all generations

all generations.

It is tempting to coin a catch phrase like "Howard Johnsonization," but it does take concern and time to gather and interpret data. If we are not thoughtful enough to ascertain the facts that can support our statements on our own campus, what can we expect from the world at large? at large?

Antie Bultmann Lemke

Antje Bultmann Lemke - is a professor of informational studies at Syracuse University.



floor space. Sacrificing humanism

To the editor,
Michael Novak's paean of praise
for stadiums contains dangerous
conclusions and specious reasoning.
First, he faisely identifies what a
sports team has to draw upon as
"the whole range of a rounded
education in the humanities."
Surely, there are a few aspects of
humanistic education that are not
required to play a same of football. humanistic education that are not required to play a game of football, even by professionals. In fact, most of the humanistic values in sports are sacrificed when winning, predominates over all other values as it does at big-time collegiate or professional level.

Second, Novak tries to slip over on

Second, Novak tries to slip over on us the notion that paying athletes makes them "professionals" in the same sense that accountants, journalists and surgeons are "professionals." Therefore, he speciously reasons that, as with these other groups, it is proper for the university to provide training for potential professional athletes. Barbers and

hairdressers who are paid for their services are "professionals" by Novak's definition, as are carpenters and massage parlor hostesses. Persons occupied in these hostsses. Persons occupied in these pursuits without pay are amateurs and, presumably, would not need university training. I mean in no way to denigrate these occupations by insisting that it is no more appropriate to train them at universities than it is to train professional football and baskethall players.

The modern university is an

The modern university is an imperfect social institution, but it imperfect social institution, but it remains our main repository of non-dogmatic humanistic values and scientific inquiry. Its ongoing purpose must remain the enhancement and transmission of these precious heritages. To assign to its legitimate purposes the training of professional athletes is a debasement that cannot go unchallenged.

Jerry Miner is a professor of economics at Syracuse University.

Ostrom Co-op: a dead issue

To the editor,

First, let me thank The Daily
Orange for getting off its collectiveass to recognize the existence of the
Residential Life Advisory Council.

The Verse, but Me've been around for years, but only now do we get any real publicity.

only now oo we get any ready publicity.

I'm not writing this to hiss morgan's ass, but to kick the DO where it counts. It is easy to say that RLAC ran a kangaroo court based on an imbalanced presentation, but the DO is wrong. It is probably wrong because, after being invited, the newspaper neglected to send a reporter to the meeting.

Tom Hoffman of SA heard the same presentation Morgan made at the RLAC meeting almost two weeks earlier in a Committee of Students meeting. Hoffman was still unprepared to argue with Morgan's facts and figures. Later Hoffman said that he had to back the ORL decision.

It's a shame to see any building,

the ORL decision.

It's a shame to see any building, especially a home, die, but Ostrom's life is over. Ostrom is simply a symptom of a greater condition, the phasing out of alternative living within the university. Don't dwell on what really is now a dead issue, but do what is necessary to help correct overall situation.

the overall situation.

If students don't live in alternative housing, the university will have no reason to keep the Area will have no reason to keep the Area open. The Area has regularly had a higher percentage of empty rooms than major residence halls. The only way to keep the Area alive is to have students live there. Jim Morgan is for the Area. RLAC is for the Area. Mike Semel is chairman of the

Residential Life Advisory Council.

Alternational contentions about

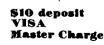
Balfour the wateries by the distribution of the second Class Ring Day TODAY



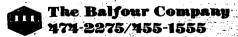
9 a.m.-5 p.m. South Lounge, Hendricks Chapel S.U. and Forestry Rings



Our Campus Representative will be on hand to show you our selection of fine quality rings.







Protest the closing of Ostrom Co-op

The '60s have become a fabled time among students. "I was too young then, but if I were in college I would have taken a stand," students sometimes say to themselves. But we are kidding ourselves. There is nothing about the current time that keeps us from taking a stand

Sit-ins and marches, forms of expression which were used to protest the Vietnam war, can be applied to change unfair decisions on cam-

Today, at 2 p.m., a sit in will be staged in protest of the closing of Ostrom Co-op. The sit in will be organized at HBC. Having exhausted all administrative routes, civil disobedience is the only chance for Ostrom residents and concerned students to be heard.

The Co-op will be closed at the end of this semester according to James Morgan, director of the Office of Residential Life. Morgan claims that the co-op has deteriorated beyond repair, and that there are not enough students interested in alternative living to even justify replacing Ostrom with another building on

campus.

He has a valid point. Ostrom has deteriorated precisely because of ORL's systematic neglect over the years. Filling big residence halls is a priority that rules out alternative living. (A history of this neglect was shown in an editorial, "The Closing of the Co-ops, 1, 2, 3,...) DO Feb.

A sit in will demonstrate to Morgan and other administrators that there is a student interest in cooperative living.

So far, the elimination of one-third of the co-op

living on campus has been handled by the adniving on campus has been handled by the administration as a routine odd-and-and to be cleared away. The complaints of the residents had their alleged trial by the Residential Life Advisory Committee, without being notified of the meeting. The RLAC, having only heard Morgan's side, rubber-stamped his decision and closed the case as a "dead issue" (see letter fac-

ing page).
After approving the bulldozing of Ostrom, the RLAC proudly declares, "Jim Morgan is for the area."

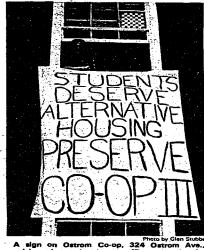
Surely, students can out-do this kind of "support" for the Area's co-ops. This is not just another instance of the university bullying its way over a small group of students. For those who are required to live in university housing, there must be an alternative to living in large

Every year ORL has proudly pointed to the alternatives it has offered while at the same time purposely reducing them. Four year ago. there were eight co-ops Now ORL is threatening to reduce the number to two. In a few years they are planning to tear down Peck co-op which will leave only one co-op at SU.

In 1974, when five co-ops were closed, student sit-ins were held in the chancellor's office, ORL was picked and 7,323 people signed a petition in support of the co-ops.

Now, with only two co-ops remaining, if Ostrom is closed, we must pick up where the sit-ins of 1974 left off. Today, at 2 p.m..

Howard Mansfield and Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange



A sign on Ostrom Co-op, 324 Ostrom Ave., proclaims what students must reaffirm today; that the diversity of the university is being lost ald much of its character.

the encroachment of professionalism Roundtable view:

After classes, faculty and students so After classes, factury and students go their own way. Seldom is there an exchange of ideas between the two, an exchange which is supposed to be the lifeblood of a university.

With that in mind, last year, we in-

vited a dozen or so arts and sciences professors to a roundtable discussion. Below, we present just a small part of a discussion on the role of professional education in a university. Is it contrary to the basic values of a liberal arts education?

eaucations:
The professors involved in this part
of the discussion are: Agehananda
Bharati, chairman of the anthropology
department; William Hall, director of department; without half, director of the Honors Program; Murray Miron, professor of psychology; Manfred Stanley, professor of sociology; and James Wiggins, professor of religion.

Hall: If it's true that the most able students profit most from education, if that's true, you would probably need to face the question that the most able race the question that the most able students are now applying to several of the professional schools, not to the college of A&S, so that the contribution that a better A&S plan will make will be not in a small way to the students from the professional schools. We've looked at the number who have SAT scores of 1300 and above and in the top 5 percent. Wow, these are going to the professional schools. Now I don't know what that means except that, if this is going to be a better plan, and good students benefit the most from education, they will be the beneficiaries. And the second thing seems to me, I'm really convinced that not enough of us, at least publicly, are talking about the kind of interaction which sweet he kind of interaction talking about the kind of interaction which must be, should be taking place between liberal education and professional education. There are lots decrying the grim professionalism and all that, which I don't think gets us anywhere. I don't have any solutions except the concern that we try to emphasize the university aspect of who we are and the contribution the A&S program can make to professional



students in addition to our own liberal arts students.

Bharati: Already there are too many law students going up. Probably the same happens with Newhouse. So I think the one thing the Chinese and British have in common is that whatever they train people for, for big whatever they train people for, for big jobs, they train them in the classics, which have really nothing to do with what they're going to do immediately. But let's say in 10 or 20 years when we're all retired and those people would be teaching, then there would be a need for people who could be hired on the basis of an Arts and Sciences type training, in all things, I think it's start-

ing already.

Miron: I would submit if we reverse the current inflationary trend in the quality control in the Arts and Sciences. It seems to me what you point Sciences. It seems to me what you point to, the techniques of many cultures in classic education, the old techniques when we went to graduate school of having 14 languages to get a Ph.D. in the sciences for example. They were instituted really as screening devices for malleability and for socialization. The degree to which the student was willing to work and to accept whatever rules they made for him. And this just kind of ferments. You keet nutting him rules they made for him. And this just kind of ferments. You kept putting him through paces and putting him through paces until be became so malleable that anyone could take him and say. These are the rules of our committee of the country of the

inflation and grades and all. initation and grades and all we haven't been screening out, we haven't served the gatekeeping function, screening out those who are malleable. So I don't think your notion will work. Wiggine: I can't quite tell from the tone of your voice about the connotations of the word or all to ble. this word malleable.

Miron: I try to make them value free. I think the culprit is society, as a critic majority. But in general I think, isn't that what we're looking for really a kind of person that's teachable and quick, that can take instructions, that can adapt to the changing circumstances — that's what I meant by malleability, in the best sense of the word

Stanley: Who's looking for this person.

Miron: Anywhere. When a newspaper man says I can teach you in three monthis what takes four years for a class to teach you, what he's really saying is, give me someone who's malleable, who's teachable and I prefer him in fact to kinds of people Newhouse . . .

Bharati: But if that's about the rising strength and about the concept of A&S or liberal arts I think it is elitist. I think it's good to be elitist. Again, the European system requires that you know Greek and Latin by the time you know treek and Latin by the time you enter college. You have an approximate idea what's here funnily called the third world. Anything that's not America is third world. And that's rather strange, like the funny dis-cipline ethnomusicology. Anything that's not western music is an ethno. The Chinese would call western music ethno. This kind of rather naive assumption of the priority of the mainstream in which you happen to be brought up, I think should be broken down in the middle lots' conscioueness down in the middle lots' consciousness and that generates an elitist attitude. The well trained A&S person doesn't look down, he doesn't say so, but he looks down at lawyers and dentists and carpenters and Newhouse kind of people. It's very different because he really has the perspective of not seeing worlds in first, second and third world worlds in first, second and third world categories but he's back in the people. I'm not trying to plug the obsolete notion of knowledge for its own sake. But it does give individuals some type of perception which makes them superior, elitist.

superior, elitist.

We are moving into a society, however, I.am painfully aware of that with my students, in which those notions are no longer given. A student I had said of Newhouse, "I'm in it because they've got power. The media has power and I want to be where the power is." And she was quite right.

The Daily Orange

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Company report: PCBs in fire training school oil

By Carolyn Eeyrau
High levels of polychlorinated hiphenyls
(PCBs), a cancer-causing toxic chemical, have
been found in oil stored at the Ningara Mohawk
Fire Trhaining School of Oswego, according to a
study commissioned by Niagara Mohawk
Power Corp.
The study confirms earlier reports made by
the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
which discovered the presence of PCBs at the
site.

The New York Public Interest Research The New York Public Interest Research Group publicly revealed the EPA findings in February, noting that public water supplies for the city of Oswego and portions of Onondaga County are threatened by PCB discharges into Lake Ontario.

Shortly after NYPIRG revealed their findings, O'Brian and Gere Engineers Inc. began testing for PCB contamination in samples of oil

testing for PCB contamination in samples of oil used to start demonstration fires at the school. It was not indicated in the study whether the chemical was found in the stream adjacent to the site which empties into Lake Ontario, Ningara Mohawk said.

"We are fairly certain that the oil separator installed up there kept the oil and the chemical from reaching the stream." Dan Green, a spokesman for Niagara Mohawk said.

More samples are being taken to determine if

there is any detectable pollution in the water around the site, Green said. However, the results of these studies will not be available for

The school was scheduled to open in May, but The school was scheduled to open in May, but Nisgara Mohawk does not plan to open it until they are sure there is no danger of PCB con-tamination, Green said. The recent study found levels of PCB ranging

from 22 parts PCB per million parts water, to 125 parts PCB per million parts water, These results coincide with the EPA findings of last

October.

In revealing the EPA discoveries, NYFIRG criticized the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation for failing to further investigate these findings despite knowledge of the EPA study since the previous

"Our study starts the first of May," DEC engineer Dan Halton said. "We have required Niagara Mohawk to enlist consultants who are acceptable to us to conduct a survey of surface.

acceptable to us to conduct a survey of surface water, ground water and soil samples from around the training school site. Halton said that the presence of PCBs in the storage tank at the school does not indicate how much of the chemical might have gone into the water. The study beginning the first of May will determine that, he said.

Group to go with wet T-shirts despite charges of immorality

By Mark Sullivan Plans for the Wet T-Shirt contest to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon are still on.

The announcement came at The announcement came at a meeting yesterday, at the SU Student Center, which was attended by members of the SA government, Rick Portine and Flip Mancuso of the Dance Marathon Committee, Tracy Lynn of the SU Women's Center and Sy Montgomery, an editorial editor of The Daily Orange. Montgomery has written DO

montgomery nas written he ditorials asking for the abolishment of the contest. "We're not trying to be pornographers, but it raises money and that's all we're interested in," said Mancuso. Last year's contest raised \$2,500.

"At this point, it's a good fund-raiser," said Portine. "That's not to say whether it's right or wrong, but it does raise money.

The Women's Center has circulating petitions against the contest, though Portine said he can't guarantee the petitions will stop the contest. Portine said if he receives petitions with more than 1,000 signatures he will go to his committee with them, but admitted that the final decision "rides with me."

decision "rides with me."
Portine also said he approached the dance marathon
committee with the idea of
canceling the contest after
Montgomery's first editorial
appeared in the DO, but the
response was still positive. The committee is composed of both

committee is composed of both men and women.
According to Portine, the contest follow an "Indian auction" format. The auctioneer takes bids and money from the audience, with the highest bidder getting to dump a bucket of water on the contest.

"After that, it is up to the in-dividual how far it goes," Por-

Several other proposals were presented at the meeting to replace the Wet T-Shirt Contest. The Marathon Committee has planned a skateboard race for the weekend of the marathon, and Lynn proposed an event in-volving administrators and

faculty.

The idea of replacing the t-The idea of replacing the t-shirt contest with non-competitive, easy-to-play "new games" was also brought up, but no definite conclusions

were reached.

Montgomery proposed events that would involve some children who are suffering from MD. "It would be fun for them and bring some spirit back into it." Montgomery said. "I think donors would be fun the suffering said. "I think donors would be the suffering that the suffering said."

feel more like it was a person they are helping." ney are helping."
Portine said a Wet Gym
Short contest has been scheduled, not so much as a response to the Wet T-Shirt
Contest, but to "strike a balance."

Though Portine admits this may be "exploiting men and women," he said that the contest "can be fun." "It's unfortunate that people

have to be entertained to give money," Mancuso said, "but no one wants to come out on a Saturday night and hear how people are dying."



SU's registration system: 'It works well'

By Steve Saylor
While many colleges and
universities have adopted
preregistration systems, preregistration systems, Syracuse University has decided to maintain its present form of registration because "it works well," according to

Registrar Carole Barone last summer studied the possibility of complete preregistration at SU and submitted her report to John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic af-

fairs.

According to Barone, the report "only presented the facts. It listed the advantages, disadvantages and implications. There weren't any accommendations in it." ecommendations in Barone said Prucha decided that the costs of a preregis-tration system outweighed the advantages.

According to Barone, many schools changed to preregis-tration "because their previous registrations were unbelievably bad." She said registrations were often lengthy and awkward. Although preregistration

Atthough preregistration can work in a number of ways, the system Barone studied for SU would schedule final regis-SU would schedule man regis-tration for the spring semester during the fall term, and for the fall semester during the preceding April.

Barone said a variety of problems arise during preregistration. "The very best systems give a maximum of 90 percent of the students com-plete schedules," she said. plete schedules," she said.
"The other 10 percent get closed out and must come to an arena-type registration" at the

beginning of the semester. In the arena form of registration, students meet in a large room, like a gymnasium, and select courses from and select courses from representatives of the univer-

representatives of the univer-sity's individual schools and departments.

She also noted the "huge number of add/drops" that oc-

cur with advance registration. "We already have a high percentage of add/drops — 35

40 percent," she said. Barone attributed this rate to the comparatively flexible nature of SU policies, such as the simple procedure for adding and dropping courses, and because larger schools have more flexible core requirements.

Under a preregistration system. "We know we would system, "We know we would have more — 50 to 60 percent—add/drope," Barone said. She added that this was a "ballpark figure" and that it could be as high as 75 percent.

Barone said the figure was

based on what occurs at other schools and on what has happened at the individual schools within SU, such as the S.I. Newhouse School of Public S.I. Newnouse School of Fublic Communications and the School of Management, which have preregistration.

According to Barone, as many as 75 percent of selected courses are added and dropped at institutions with preregi

Colleges with advance regis tration generally void the schedules of students who fail to pay their bills by a summer deadline, Barone said. "Preregistration in a public institution doesn't have the problems of a private one," she noted, because with higher tuitions, students have more difficulty paying their bills on

The 2,000 to 3,000 students who Barone said pay their bills on arriving at SU would have to attend a one-day arena registration along with registration along with freshmen who did not attend summer orientation

As many as 6,000 students would have to attend such a registration, she said.

About two-thirds (of the new students) do not come to orientation." said Prucha. "They would have to be ad-vised by mail or go through an

arena-type registration. Advising through mail is inherently difficult."

Douglas Bell, assistant registrar at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah — a school Barone said has a good said that the college's registration procedure is vastly better than its previous one.

"We had a large arena, bullpen registration, in which students would come in during a three-day period," Bell said. "There was great discontent with the system. Some students spent three to four hours in the arena."

Now, he said, studies show a 99 percent approval of preregistration on the part of the university's 25,000 studenta.

"Between 75 and 80 percent (of the students) get a complete schedule. New students who may not understand the may not understand the system are invited to a help session." Bell said. About 800 freshmen generally attend the session to register, he added. According to Bell, the prerepistration system is

preregistration system is especially helpful in gauging student interest in courses and

allocating university facilities.

Brigham Young's arena
registration was "not as efficient," he said. "You can't use university facilities as well because you can't judge student demand."

Also, he said, "the students who go first get the best chance" in arena registration, but not in an advance registration system.

Brigham Young's good for-

tune with the preregistration system does not really apply to system does not really apply to Syracuse, however, because the present system here works well, Prucha said. SU's registration is "of short

duration and extraordinarily effective and efficient," he said. "The experience of the said. The experience of the overwhelming majority of students is that they complete their registration in a short amount of time

According to Prucha, registration time at SU rarely exceeds one half-hour, and has been steadily reduced over the

past few years.

Prucha said the potential for increased adding and dropping of courses was one of the

ping of courses was one of the factors that dampened interest here in preregistration.
"At those schools with preregistration, an inordinately large percentage of the students change their mind (before they return) in the fall," he said. "Our already high level of changes would be further increased, and the advantages of preregistration eroded."

Although Bell of Brigham Young does not see his school's add-drop situation as a problem. Prucha said massive changes in courses over the summer could nullify the advantage of predetermining course interest.

"Summer is a period of self-thought, introspection," he said, suggesting that students should review their goals and make necessary changes in schedule plans.

At the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, ac-cording to Mary Kirchick of the registrar's office there, students preregister well in ad-

vance, and receive computer printouts confirming their schedules. The university has

37.500 students Those who must register late do so at computer terminals in 15-minute intervals, Although this process works smoothly, she said, the university has a huge number of added and dropped courses.

Marian Markwell of the University of Massachusetts registrar's office reported both a "tremendous amount of added and dropped courses and a problem with incomplete schedules.

But, she said, the number of But, she said, the number of students requiring arena regis-tration has been reduced from about 5,000 three years ago to well under 5,000 this year. The university, located in Amherst, Mass., has 20,000 undergraduates and 5,000 graduate students.
Given all the problems with

advance registration — not the least of which is the cost of implementing such a system— the present system will be retained, Prucha said, especially in light of its steady

"We can be very proud of our registration system," he said. "I think we've got the best system in the business."

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Discriminating Styles for Men and Women

Bike stolen from student

By Drew McKinney

A Puch bicycle belonging to an SU freshman was stolen from in front of Carnegie Library Wednesday evening, according to

SU Security said Ziad Ghandour, 324 Booth Hall, chained the bicycle to a bike rack in front of the library, but someone cut the chain with pliers. The bicycle was valued at \$180, Security said. SU Safety and Security director John C. Zrebice said between 25 and 30 bicycles are stolen each school year. He said precautions such as chaining bicycle to stationary objects such as bike racks, and running the chain around the rack and through both wheels will make a bicycle harder to steal. Zrebice also said case-hardened or steel alloy chains and padlocks should be used to secure bicycles. Locks and chains can be purchased at the security office, located in Sims IV basement.

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Corporation proposes pelletization plant

By Carolyn Beyrau A plan to construct two solid-

waste pelletization plants was presented to the Onondaga waste pelectration plants was presented to the Onondaga County Solid Waste Disposal Board yesterday.

Board yesterday.

Representatives of AlliaChalmers Corp. asked the
board to consider their
proposal as an alternative to
County Executive John H.
Mulroy's plan to build a
downtown steam plant fueled
by raw garbage.

by raw garbage.
The two plants would produce condensed garbage pellets which could be used to penets which could be used to provide fuel for boilers at the county and Syracuse Univer-sity steam plants and for a significant number of area industries, according to Robert H. Brickner, Sales Manager for Allis-Chalmers.

for Allis-Chalmers.
Allis-Chalmers estimated that each plant could handle 500 tons of garbage a day, and recommended they be built at the county's shredder facilities at Rock Cut Road and the Ley Creek Treatment plant. The

ONE MORE SATURDAY

NIGHT!

garbage plants could be built for a total of \$34 million, while the Mulroy project has an es-timated cost of \$64.5 million.

Allis-Chalmers' idea would e better for the county in the long run, Brickner said. He pointed out that it is more easily adaptable to front-end recycling of paper, metal, and

Front-end recycling involves the separation of these materials from the garbage by the homeowner before it is

taken to the dump site.
"With the steamplant they "With the steamplant they (the county) are now talking about, all they will be able to do with their garbage, forever, is burn it," he said. "That's not the case with our system." In other board testimony, Richard C. Clancy, vice president in charge of research

and environmental affairs at Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., presented his com-pany's views on the use of steam from solid waste recovery.

"Refuse-derived fuel could be used as supplemental fuel in the boilers," Clancy said. "It's technically achievable, but there is an element of risk in-volved."

Niagara Mohawk will offer its cooperation and re the county, but is also adop-ting a stand of "cooperative concern" in the use of refusederived fuel in boilers, Clancy

A plan to transport the refuse to the site of the proposed steam plant by an

air-flight system was also

resented to the board.

The air-flight system is a totally automated piping operation, which would convey the refuse of 60,000 people per day, according to a representative from Mel-Con Developers.

Developers.

Any site chosen for the garbage disposal plant will be compatible with this system, the representative said. The system will be clean, safe, economical and will have little environmental impact since it

will be entirely enclosed.

The \$10 million system will be powered by four steam-propelled booster stations placed from the Rock Cut Road shredder facilities to the steam plant site.

Yesterday was the end of three days of technical hearings before the Solid Waste Disposal Board concer-ning Onondaga County's solid waste disposal problem. Open hearings began last night and will continue through today.

Mounts says graduate students to continue funding of NYPIRG

By Tony Sims The New York Public Interest Research Group will continue to receive an automatic allocation of \$3

from each fee-paying graduate student, according to Melvin C. Mounts, vice president of student affairs.

The results of the referendum on NYPIRG funding ex-pressed the graduates' desire to continue this process, Mounts said.

Graduates voted last week. 271 to 60, in favor of continuing the present funding method.

"In essence, students have

asked to be taxed three dollars a head," Mounts said, with NYPIRG receiving that

Although an official funding recommendation has not been received from Graduate Student Organization president Ross Burke concer

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ning the referendum, Mounts said he was aware of the said he was aware of the results and thought he could

results and thought he could guess its content.

NYPIRG is funded automatically by the Office of Student Affairs because of recommendations from the Student Association (in 1976), and the GSO in 1973. Other student organizations also called for this form of allocation, said Mounts.

★ S. Africa

South African regime's policies or improve the situation of blacks in that country.

country.

Flinton said in the statement, "Syracuse University must follow a path that will ... help the blacks,"

He urged the university to urge the companies in which he holds stock to adopt the "Sullivan Frinciples" calling

"Sullivan Principles" calling for fair employment practices in South Africa and "other anti-apartheid policies." Divestiture will "do ab-solutely nothing to help the black," Flinton added in his statement. Lazar acid he will

recommend divestiture because "I don't feel the university will use their power" to influence companies in which it holds stock.

but there will be no fooling around, as we present an all-star

APRIL 1ST,

SKYBARN CAFÉ.

JOE SALVO KAREN SAVOCA **IRWIN FISCH**

special guest CLAY WEED

9:00 PM -2:00 AM FREE ADMISSION

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Marathon Madness Hits Z.B.T.

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CAR WASH

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PARTY

9 p.m.- ? \$1.00 Contribution Dancing - Music Free Drinks

All Proceeds Go to Muscular Dystrophy

Area natural food stores cater to health-conscious individuals

"学的是"是中国的。由于"在关门上的"。

The next time you're quenching your thirst with a calorie-saving can of diet sods, just tik the can a but to the side and read the new addition to the label. It says, "The use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product countains saccharin, which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Artificial sweeteners, along with a number of other food preservatives, flavorings and coloring are now joining the growing list of substances considered by certified professionals as being potentially harmful.

It is for this reason that many health-

It is for this reason that many health-conscious individuals are now adopting better eating habits by including health foods in their daily diets. The Syracuse area offers a wide variety of health-food stores close to campus.

The Good Food Store, located in Watson The Good Food Store, located in Watson Theatre, is a nonprofit organization funded by the university. These funds are paid back annually by the Good Food Store through its profits. Because it pays no rent or utilities, the Good Food Store cannot advertise off-campus. The store sells mostly, fresh fruit, herbe, spices, yogurt, cheese and other dairy products. Its specialties are dried fruits and nuts, which are the fastest-selling items in the store.

try is a small, friendly health-food store offering just about everything for the avid health-food seeker. Stores are located at 122 Trinity Place and Shoppingtown Mall.

Stocked on its shelves are different varieties of spices, teas, natural cereals, vitamin supplements, unbleached flours, whole grains and heens of all sorts

neans of all sores.

In the line of dairy products, Nature's Pantry offers raw milk, tiger's milk, eggs, cheese and yogurt. For the strict vegetarian, the store is also supplied with soybean mixtures.

The Syracuse Real Co-op, corner of Kensington and Miles Avenue, is one of 2,300 low-cost, high-quality health-food stores located throughout the United States and Canada Hundreds of these stores are now in New York

Most of the products are sold in bulk proportions for the products are gott in our propor-tions for the convenience of the shopper. These products include natural grains and cereals, un-bleached flours, herbs, spices and teas.

Dairy products such as eggs, skim and whole milk, natural juice and a variety of domestic and imported cheeses can also be purchased. The Co-op's added specialties are large, crispy, healthy-colored fruits and vegetable



White of Nature's Pantry carefully weighs a bag of whole grain for another healthfood snacker. The health store's specialties are pineapple and papaya slices dried in their own natural juices.

Vegetarians stay healthy, save money

By Loretta Pennino

If you are an addicted "junk food jun-cie," have poor eating habits, or just want to improve the health of your body, perhaps a vegetarian diet is the kind of change your body needs.

Most people become vegetarians for two reasons. One stems from the moral sue of animal slaughter, the other is the desire to eat natural foods free of additives and injected hormones.

Chico Backer, a staff member at Nature's Pantry on Trinity Place, has been a vegetarian for the past four

"Ever since I gave up eating meats," Backer said, "I feel more relaxed and peaceful inside."

The best way to start a vegetarian The best way to start a vegetarian diet is by reading basic vegetarian books and recipes. The most popular and widely read is the "Diet For A Small Planet" by Frances Moore Lappe. The book explains the advantages of becoming a vegetarian and

provides information on how and where to start

There are four different types of vegetarians, categorized according to the kinds of foods included in each diet.

*the 00-vegetarian — eggs, fruits, vegetables, milk, cheese and other dairy products plus various grains and

 the lacto-vegetarian — fruits, vegetables, milk and milk products plus various grains and cereals; no eggs

ethe vegan- fruits and vegetables. plus grain products. ins and cereals; no fish or diary

• the fruitarian — only fruits and fruit juices plus salad and an occasional consumption of nuts.

Backer suggested the beginner start ith a 00-vegetarian diet and gradually progress to other, more limited-diets. He also recommended that the novice experiment with the 00-vegetarian diet for one month, and then return to his regular eating habits to feel the difference

"There's a whole lighter feeling inside your body," he said, "that is also accompanied by a large decrease in aggressiveness." aggressiveness

Meat and other foods high in fat content are hard for the body to digest. By omitting these kinds of foods from your diet, Backer said, your body will experience a refreshing and lighter feeling within the first two or three

days.

A vegetarian should be aware of the A vegetarian should be aware of the body's use of proteins and amino acids. Of the body's daily required 21 amino acids, 13 are manufactured by the body and the remaining eight must be sup-plied by foods containing high quan-tities of these vital acids and proteins. Non-vegetarians get most of their daily required intake of amino acids

and proteins from meats; the vegetarian must depend on other high-protein supplements to acquire ade-quate daily supplies of these essentials.



Vegetarian Chico Backer believes his vegetarian diet has not only improyed his health, but it has made him a more peaceful and relaxed person.

Health food: ingredient for better living

Some people believe certain foods are key to a more healthy lifestyle. Many are eating bean sprouts, seeds, nuts and other goodies in the belief these "health" foods will supply the vitamins and minerals necessary for better health.

better health.

Many people are using organically grown foods to improve their health. "Organic" foods are fruits and vegetables produced without the use of chemical fertilizers or pesticides. Plants are fertilized by animal manure

riants are kertilized by animal manure and pests are kept away by natural biological predators. Foods free of additives, preservatives, artificial coloring and chemicals added after harvesting are known as "natural" foods. Although these foods do not contain chemicals, they lack essential vitamins and minerals. minerals.

minerals.

Many foods on the market are believed to have high nutritional value. Brown rice, for example, is ordinary tice without the outer layers of husk and embryo which are usually removed by polishing. Polished white rice does not contain the vitamins and minerals of browning the contain the vitamins and minerals of brown rice.

micro-biotic diet however, sup-edly based on Zen Buddhism and a diet of brown rice, does not contain enough of the nutrients needed to sustain life. People have starved to death on such a diet.

on such a diet.

Health food experts consider white sugar to be unhealthy. White sugar is composed of 99.5% sucrose, a sugar which interfers with the insulin level of the body, and destroys B vitamins important in fighting fatigue. Although it provides the body with quick energy,

white sugar burns up quickly and does not provide lasting energy.

Instead of white sugar, workers at the Good Food Store suggest the use of natural sweetners such as honey or molasses. These natural sweetners contain less sucrose than straight sugar, and also taste good.

Yogurt is a slightly fermented mild product that has its orgins in Eastern Europe. It is believed to add years and vigor to your life. Yogurt does contain protein and calcium, but nutritionists warn yogurt brands must be chosen carefully. Many yogurts do not have active bacteria cultures, an element which makes yogurt nutritionally healthy.

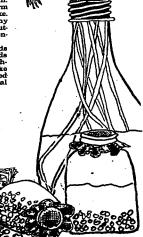
Another important health-food item is brewer's yeast. This substance is high in B vitamins, minerals, proteins, and helps fight fatigue.

and helps light fatigue.
"It tastes awful but it makes you feel so good," said one worker, adding that brewer's yeast should be ingested with another food such as milk.
Wheat germ can also add to the nutritional value of one's diet. It is high in

B vitamins, vitamin E and protein. Health food lovers suggest wheat germ

be sprinkled onto cereals and the like. Herb teas can provide a healthy substitute for people interested in cut-ting down on their caffeine consumption.

People interested in health foods should explore until they find foods suitable to their bodily needs. Healthfood consumers and nutritionists alike feel moderation is the key. A balanced diet will provide a sound nutritional



Drawing by Don Salkaln

UNIVERSITY UNION

events calendar

Jabberwocky

Programming Board



Presents



The New Rhythm & Blues Quartet

with



in Jabberwocky Thursday, April 6 Shows at 8 & 11 p.m.

Tickets are available for \$2 with \$.U. I.D. and \$2.50 for others at Spectrum, Jab and at the door.



MIDNIGHT MADNESS TONIGHT!

University Union Cinemas s.U. ID Required - Shows Not Open To Public

TONIGHT

"Islands In The Stream"

Gifford Aud. Shows at 6, 8, 10 & 12 6 p.m. Show - \$1 All Others - \$1.50

> Midnight Madness: t Came From Outer Space" in 3-D

TONIGHT Cinema One

"Kind Hearts
And Coronets"

Starring Alec Guiness

Shows 7 & 10 Adm. - \$1.00 TOMORROW Saturday Night Cinema

"Monty Python And The Holy Grail"

"Jabberwocky"

Grant Aud. One Show Only at 9 Adm. \$1.50 SUNDAY Animated Fantasy

Walt Dieney's

"The Sword In The Stone"

Gifford Aud. Shows 6, 8 & 10 Adm. - \$1.50

and the disease for the student for

Seminar prepares students for successful job interviews

"A job interview is a conver-sation between two people," said Bill DeGeorge, assistant director of Newhouse director of Newhouse
Placement Services, at a job
interviewing seminar held in
Newhouse I Wednesday

vening. About 40 students attended the seminar to experience mock screening job interviews. Newhouse Professor Samuel V. Kennedy arranged to have executives from the media of television broadcasting, advertising and newspaper agreer and act as prospective employers. Each student was interviewed for approximately 20 minutes and was critiqued by the "employer" following the interview. interviev

Before the interviews, Kennedy and DeGeorge gave students some pointers on the wale that the interviewee should play in a screening.

interview.

DeGeorge said the interview "is very revealing for you (the interviewee) and the employer. It gives you a chance to ask questions about the company while the employer gets a first

impression of you."

He said the interviewee should try to focus discussion on a single topic. "The interviewer sets the pace, asks questioned in the control of the contro tions, and the interview reacts to what happe nons, and the interviewer reacts to what happens. Basically, as an applicant, you should plan your scenario, know the company's product and the job being sought. Dress properly, but don't overdress. Be on time," he said. The applicant should have tapes or clippings or hand, depending on the medium in which he hopes to be employed, DeGeorge added. "Just be organized," he concluded. Speaking for newspaper applicants, Kennedy said the applicant should prepare five or six of his best clippings, photocopied if preferred, showhappens.

six of his best clippings, photocopied if preferred, show-ing his range of writing. Kennedy said the applicant "needs to do some homework

before the interview." For example, it is acceptable for the applicant to introduce the subject of salary during the inter-

ject of salary during the interview if the employer makes no memtion of it.

"It's important to know if they're offering a salary you're not willing to accept," he said. At any rate, the applicant should know what the average salary is for his job but talling. salary is for his job by talking to professors and colleagues,

to professors and colleagues, he said. "The worst thing to say is. "I'll work for anything."

Kennedy said newspaper employers often consider questions the applicant asks about the company as an indication of his knowledge about the company. This knowledge is taken into account when the taken into account when the decision is made to hire an ap-

Kennedy spoke of the stress.
interview technique which
some employers use. The applicant is in a position where
he must speak first. He added, that the Newhouse



Placement Center "frowns on

DeGeorge said the inter-ewee should "be confident but no overly aggressive. Always be positive. Don't speak negatively about school, speak negatively about school, past employement or a recent boss. Criticizing a former em-ployer shows a lack of indgment, hostility, and that you're hard to get along with."

The interviewee should The interviewee should avoid overquestioning also," he said. "Don't ask about the company's retirement plan. Also, don't say you want the employer's job in the future. Vacation, sick pay and other fringe benefits should only be brought up at the second

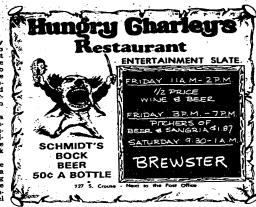
interview.
"Don't worry about conver-sational gaps," DeGeorge

legitimate for the applicant to question the employer about job advancement, whether the employees are moved to different departments on the job and about the responsibilities of the job. He said it is important that the interviewee does not get into an argument with the employer.

argument with the employer.

"Keep opinions to a
minimum and show ambition," DeGoerge said. Mentioning plans for earning advanced degrees in the
immediate future may work
argument the amplicant.

against the applicant.
DeGeorge concluded the
most important factor for a
Newhouse graduate is getting
a job. The salary should not be of prime importance for the in-dividual seeking an entry level job, he said.







"The Knights of Nee" demand gifts of shrubberies from King Arthur in the inservious, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

Python's 'Holy Grail' is completely different

By Thomas Coffey
And now for something completely different.

different.

It all started when I saw a penguin on top of my telly. It exploded, just as the man on the telly — well, he wasn't on the telly, you see, he wasn't lying on top of it, I mean, his picture was on the screen — said it would. This gave me such a trauma I just had to leave the house. I walked for hours and hours until I see. hours and hours and hours, until I even-tually wound up in a movie theater wat-ching an utterly fascinating movie called

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

It was an intriguing revisionist view of
the reign of King Arthur. Arthur, you see,
was king of England thousands — well, was king of England thousands — well, maybe not thousands, perhaps hundreds — of years ago. And his castle, we all know, was named Camelot. Oh, they made such a great musical about that? Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave were so enchanting, and they sang so well? No one sings in this movie, though. The least you can get out of a movie is some singing. Is that too much to ask with prices the way they are today?

Anyway, Arthur — and this is a fact, I heard it with my own ears — calls Camelot a "silly place" in this film. But that's not all. Arthur gets into a political argument

a siny place in this limi. but that a not all. Arthur gets into a political argument with a Marxist peasant. I didn't even know they had Marxists in those days! The film also shows many interesting glimpees into life in England, circa 932

A.D., which is when the movie takes place, like it says in the credits. The credits are also very interesting because they have Swedish subtitles. I guess this is for all the vedes in our audience — a very large

percentage, I'm sure.
But to get back to the glimpses of life in jolly old England, and those glimpses are

good, let me tell you! This movie details the existence of the Knights Who Say 'nee,' an utterly fascinating group who demand sacrifices of shrubberies. Another very illuminating scene shows Another very illuminating scene snows a man going around with a cart saying, "Bring out your dead." He takes a man with him, even though the man claims he isn't dead. That's terrible! After all, the man should know whether or not he's dead.

should know whether or not he's dead.

There is also much violence in the film, showing the rather violent and nasty habits of the people of that era. But it's all in good fun. I rather got a kick out of seeing the Black Knight get all his limbs severed from his body. Another great scene was when a vicious killer rabbit attacked King Arthur's knights, killing a lot of them in extremely bloody detail. It was meet to see all these grate he're seewed a great to see all those guts being spewed all over the screen.

The language, I must admit, is rather shocking. Like when the king travels by and one of the peasants says, "There goes the king." "How do you know?" an other one asks. "Because he hasn't got shit all over him," the first one replies. That's shocking, really — but I rather enjoyed it.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" is truly remarkable film. Of course, there are a few things I didn't understand, like when the police come at the end of the film and arrest Arthur. I supposed this is symbolic, but then, I never understood symbols. symbols.

But, as I said, it is a remarkable film.
Well, maybe not remarkable, but certainly
very good. Even if it's not very good, it's
good. Well, maybe it's not good, but it's
very fair. Well, wait a minute, let me put it this way — it's not the kind of a movie that will make you puke all over the floor.

Simon play opens tonight

In the space of two hours tonight a man named Mel Edison will lose his job, have his apartment ransacked, be doused with

ms apartment ransacted, be doubted with water from an apartment above and suffer a nervous breakdown.

No, Mel is not a Skytop resident. He is the lead character in Neil Simon's comedy of city insanity. "The Prisoner of Second

Avenue."
Tonight the Boar's Head Drama Club production of "Prisoner" will open at Watson Theatre to begin its two-weekend run. The show, acted, directed, designed and produced entirely by students in the club's second major production since it began leaf fall.

"Prisoner" is about a man who is not only frustrated with city life, but has many personal problems as well.

In "Prisoner," however, comic situations are constructed to build to the demise of Mel and his wife Edna. Interspersed with moments of love and humanity. "Prisoner" makes points about city life without really becoming relevant.

This weekend's performances are at 7:30 and 10 tonight and tomorrow, and 2 p.m. Sunday at Watson Theatre. Tickets are available at Alpha Gamma Deits, Alpha Xi Delts, Fint main desk, Watson Theatre, or at the door.

Shakespeare at the Regent

Solid acting

THEATER OFF-CAMPUS: "Much Ado About Nothing," by William Shakespeare, presented by the Syracuse University Drama Department, at the Regent Theatre, 820 Genesee St., tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Tickets are \$1; call 423-3290 for reservations.

By David Abernethy The Syracuse University drama department's student production of "Much Ado About Nothing" is a charming, genteel and entertaining performance of one of Shakespeare's most dramatic and, at times, most sentimental

With few exceptions, the performances are excellent, and are supported well by a simple yet versatile set and lavish coe-

The focal point of the play's comedy is the rivalry and romance between Benedick and Beatrice, who begin the play tossing barbs at one another and end it by marrying.

Superb acting

Shawn Hoskins' Beatrice is vibrant and nergetic, and delivers some classic

Shakespearean lines in a way to preserves all their wit. Hoskins' formance is engrossing from the delivof her lines to her fluid; grace movements on stage.

movements on stage.

She has a match in Christopher Moril
Benedick, who communicates the character's cynical wit, and his consistent with a confidence of the competency.

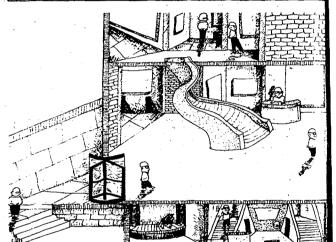
Morill augments the puncturing hum of his dialogue with marvelous facial pressions. He got some of the evening heartiest laughs with an arching of specific and the competency of the confidence of the c

heartiest laughs with an arching of e-brows or a scounful frown.

The supporting characters are not que the equal of Hoskins and Morrill, but close to it. Matthew Hielaczyc's Classiand Lori Putnam's Hero seem a bit p functory at first, but both settle into the respective roles quickly. Their p formances in scenes where they of Benedick and Beatrice into falling in learn super-

are superb.

John Ahlin, as Leonato, also gives fine performance. Ahlin plays his dema



Poor sound system mar

THEATER OFF-CAMPUS: "Jesus Christ Superstar," Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre, 362 S. Salina St., Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2. Call 475-7979 for more information.

By Bonnie Davidson

"Jesus Christ Superstar," the rock opera that brought the Bible to Broadway, opera that brought the Bible to Broadway, cams to the Syracuse Area Landmark. Theatre this week. With choreography by Deborah Boughton and costumes by Daniel Boileau, Salt City Playhouse's first. Easter production of "Jesus Christ. Superstar" was a visual delight. Unfortunately, an inadequate sound system stripped the show of the splendor that first made Jesus a superstar.

The celebrated music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice was nuffled by microphone feedback throughout the first act. Although the sound was slightly improved in the second act, at times it was too loud, and at other times was so soft

proved in the second act, at times it was too loud, and at other times was so soft that many of the lyrics were inaudible. Luckily, the powerful voices of Robert Brown as Christ, Bill Brown as Judas, and Phyllis Whitehouse as Mary Magdidne partially made up for many technical difficulties.

The rock musical documented Christ-last week on Earth in song and dance It was a re-mactment of Christ's life as teacher and leader, his last supper, his trial before the high priests, his public ridicule by the Romans, and he crucifixion in a carnival atmosphen which today we would call "aswdust as

Michael Splann and Pat Kane we great as the high priests Calaphas an Annas: Their deep voices wen frighteningly sinister, but unfortunately many of their words were drowned out the musical accompaniment.

Members of the chorus were contumed in colorful shroads and flowing robes. Their enthusiasm in many well-charcographed musical numbers ensured that even when microphones acrosched, the stage still looked beautiful.

It was not the fault of anyone in the cast It was not the fault of anyone in that "Superstar" was accarred. The problem was technical but when a play appears at the Landmark. Theatre, should go without saying that technical problems are taken emisodyfesfore the andience arrives.

es 'Much Ado

amatic scenes powerfully, yet

Lan Putnam's Don Pedorand Ken nan Putnam's Don Fedor and Ken Don John are very effective as a of the dignified and well-nobleman and the "plain-dealrespectively.

ain," respectively.

Imnovative setting
fine performances are comticed effectively to the audience
of the intimacy of the theater. The
producers, instead of having the
lay to a large and half-empty
placed about 120 or so seats on the. , placed about 120 or so seats on the tage, surrounding a smaller stage, ult is almost like drama in a large room. Instead of being forty rows the actors are almost close enough h. The decision was a wise one for

duction. roduction proceeds smoothly—so ly the audience is not even aware lighting, the music and the set, all contribute to the high quality of

Daniel S. Krempel's direction and Medici's choreography are especial noteworthy. The finished product reflection and the second niel S. Krempel's direction and Ron what was obviously a great deal of work in both departments.

The play is long, and, at a few points, (such as the scenes involving the constable and the villain Borachio) it drags a bit, due more to the dialogue than to the performance.

Shakespeare would be proud
The drama department's "Much Ado
About Nothing" is a fine production of
one of William Shakespeare's best
consedes. At its most humorous moments,
the performance is raucously funny. At its

the performance is raucously funny. At its most dramatic moments, it is engrossing. And at its most sentimental moments... well, when Claudio kisses Hero in the last scene, an almost insudible sigh passes through the audience

Shakespeare at his best? Perhaps not. But this production of "Much Ado About Nothing" is a smooth, professional and entertaining show.



rate and the

Drawing by Diane K

Everson offers diverse resources By Barbara Krupnicki

The Everson Museum of Art, at the corner of South State and Harrison streets, offers members of the Syracuse streets, offers members or the systemset University community a vast array of cultural resources which few ever venture past Interstate 81 to experience.

The museum offers an impressive permanent collection of American, African and Oriental art, including works by Henry Moore, Gilbert Stuart, Eastman Johnson and Adelaide Robinean. The museum changes its exhibits regularly to

The current exhibit, "The Animal Kingdom in American Art," is an example of the Everson's practice of utilizing works from their permanent collection in thematic groups. The highlight of the ex-hibit is the soon-to-be-purchased Edward Hicks painting, "The Peaceable Hicks painting, Kingdom

Everson's changing exhibits give ex-posure to area artists, touring collections from other museums, and current trends in painting, scripture and ceramics. The "New Glory Project," presently displayed in the lower gallery, is on loan from the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. The Beat-rice Wood collection on the main level displays a unique style in drawing, sculpture

An upcoming event of special interest to university students is "The Syracuse Show 1976," to be held May 5 to June 4. The show will consist of selected works by area artists who are at least 18 years old. Entries will be received from April 17-21. An entrance fee of \$7.50 is required of all

The Everson also considers film and The Everson also considers film and videotape artistic media. The Friday Night Film series presents classic films with an introduction on each film's background, and a discussion of its merit afterward. The series began last fall and will end on March 31 with the showing of "Triumph of the Will." Admission to the

On alternate Sundays, the museum offers children's films, which are for the entire family. The 12:30 p.m. films cost 50¢ for children and \$1 for adults. "The Three Lives of Thomasina" will play April 2.

The Everson has extensive archives of videotapes, which can be viewed by the public on a regular basis. Regularly scheduled guided tours, lec-tures and demonstrations are also available to the public. In addition, the Everson makes its auditorium available

for meetings, lectures and concerts on a Everson's public information manager Mariana Timmons said she would like to see an increase in student and faculty in-volvement in museum programs.

volvement in museum programs.

To stimulate student involvement, the Everson offers a new student membership rate of \$7.50 a year. This fee gives students the opportunity to receive the museum's monthly calendar of events, to purchase items in the Sales Gallery and view films on discount, to use the art library, and to on discount, to use the art norary, and to attend exhibition openings. The regular membership fee is \$15. The museum is also interested in faculty

participation, especially in connection with the SU art collection. Parts of the university's collection are frequently lent to the Everson

The Everson.

The museum looks to the SU community for volunteers as well as for patrons and aspiring artists. SU marketing, education and communications students and communications students have worked for its Public Information Office. According to Timmons, the museum always needs "dedicated volunteers will-ing to sink their teeth into" museum pretions

The museum is open to the public Tues The museum is open to the public Tues-day through Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Satur-day, 10 s.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays. Information on membership, tours and upcoming events is available by calling 474-6064.



WEEKEND CINEMA

By Brent Marchant
Friday, March 31
Islands in the Stream
George C. Scott stars in this film version of Ennest Hemingway's final, unfinished masterpiece. The story focuses
on the emotional turnoil of a middleon the emotional turnoil of a middleon the emotional turmoil of a middle-aged divorced man. The film features powerful performances by Scott, Claire Bloom and David Hemmings. University Union Cinema Two, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.; and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50, SU ID required.

Kind Hearts and Coronets Kind Hearts and Coronets
Aloc Guinness stars in this story of a
would-be heir to a dukedom, whose
Machiavellian personality causes him
to murder eight family members who
stand between him and his title. The
film features an excellent performance
by Guinness in this eight-role ex-VAGADZA

University Union Cinema One, 7 and 10 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, \$1, SU ID required.

Saturday, April \$
Monty Python and the Holy Grail and Jabberwocky

See review for "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

the Holy Grail."

Jabberwocky," one of the lesser efforts from the Monty Python troupe, is a modern rewrite of the classic Lewis Carroll peem about the slaying of a

University Union Saturday Night inema, 9 p.m. only, Grant Cinema, 9 p.m. only, Gr. Auditorium, \$1.50 SU ID required.

Auditorium, \$1.50 SU ID required.

Blow-Up
This classic 1966 film tells the story
of a hip London photographer who discovers he inadvertently took shots of a
murder. Shortly thereafter the
photographer faces danger that
threatens his own existence. The film
stars David Hemmings and Vancessa

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gif-

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gif-ford Auditorium, \$1.50. Sunday, April 2 Sword in the Stone This classic Disney film tells the story of young King Arthur's ascen-dancy to the throne of England.

University Union Animated Fan-tasy, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50, SU ID required



Now comes Miller time.



Ostrom residents plan sit-in today to protest co-op closing

are willing to talk honestly, and not just say something to placate us." Belge said.

According to the list released

lge last night, the co-op

by Belge last night, the co-opresidents want Syracuse.
University to acknowledge.

That the Office of Residential Life has a "basic responsibility" to "prove their point" and release facts and figures on the cost of repairs and renovation at Ostrom;

That the decision to close Ostrom was mad without con-

Ostrom was made without con-Ostrom was mans without con-sulting students, and that students have a "right to be in-volved in such future actions;" • That the deterioration of

 That the deterioration of Ostrom was caused by "systematic" ORL neglect;
 That area housing is "rapidly deteriorating" and that "ORL should make provisions for replacement of old buildings thereby keeping alternative housing open to

Eggers declined to comment on what the university of-ficials would do if the demonstrators attempted to directly deliver their "demands."

Although they refused to openly reveal the site of the sit-in, Belge said Ostrom residents have been actively distributing the general time and location by word of mouth. He added local media would be

alerted prior to the demonstration. University officials and security officers will not be alerted, Belge said.

They force us to argue with They force us to argue with them financially, but they refuse to give us any financial figures." Belge said. "It forces us to argue from ignorance." Belge suggested ORL may have "something to hide" by

have "something to hide" by not releasing specific figures. Last night James B. Morgan, ORL director, said he could not estimate how much it would take to fix up Ostrom Co-op. He said it would take "a five-digit figure at a lot more than \$10,000." Asked if that amount is con-

sidered too much to spend on one area housing unit, Morgan said, "For 11 people, ab-solutely." There are 11 men liv-ing in Ostrom Co-op. However, Susan B. Decker, coordinator of area housing (small residences including Ostrom) said last night that Morgan gave her fource on Ostrom) said last hight that Morgan gave her figures on the cost of making the build-ing meet city building codes, but "I don't recall the figures."

Decker said Student Association has the figures, but she did not know who in SA had the information.

Student Association has no specific figures, according to Tom Hoffman, vice president for administrative operations. Hoffman said last night that

Morgan told SA "no estimate has been made" of the cost of keeping Ostrom open excepthat it would exceed \$10,000.

Belge said the residents were Belge said the residents were told by Decker in February the co-op would be closed. He added the residents asked Decker for information, but said she told them she had no specific information on the closing.

Decker denied the charge Decker denied the charge last night and asserted there was "a lot of discussion." She added that she told the residents that the structural unsoundness and cost were the two main reasons for closing Ostrom Co-op .

Ostrom Co-op.

Decker said Morgan
received Physical Plant's
structural survey on area
housing, including Ostrom,
the "same day" Morgan told
her of the decision to close the ner of the decision to close the co-op. She said she did not know exactly when the decision to close the co-op was

Last night Paul Rathkopf, a former chairman of the Resident Life Advisory Coun-cil and now an alternate member from ster/Boland, said RLAC is in fact committed to keeping the area open as an alternative lifestyle.
"The RLAC and ORL are

committed to area housing, even though ORL doesn't even though ORL doesn't make much money from it," Rothkopf said. "It's much cheaper to live in area housing, but in a large dorm you can have more activities. Even though it's losing money, ORL is committed to keeping that option open.

"It appears that from what Jim Morgan (ORL director) has said that the only way to keep the building (Ostrom Coop) open is to tear it down and rebuild it," Rothkopf said, adding that the costs are ding that

Morgan said ORL has been refurbishing area housing. He estimated that ORL has spent esumated that ORL has spent about \$35,000 this year on the area alone. Within a year's time, Morgan said, seven buildings have been com-pletely refurbished.

pletely refurbished.
However the university is not committed to retaining small residence as a housing option, according to Eggers.
The chancellor said last night "the university provides the housing that it can and will

provide as diverse a housing opportunity as economically feasible. "That does not commit (SU) to continuation of any particular structure or housing arrangement." Eggers added.

Comstock Cottage wins 1978 SU Energy Game

By John Barrows mstock Cottage finished Comstock Cottage finished first in the 1978 Energy Game. This year's game saw a substantial decrease in total participation, but saved Syracuse University \$500 in energy costs, according to William Pitcher, energy conservation coordinator.

conservation coordinator.

In 1976, the last time the game was organized, the university saved "roughly \$5,000," according to Pitcher, who attributed the decrease in savings to the decline in participation

All university residences participated in the game. Ac-cording to Pitcher, small residence areas and co-ops

were the top energy savers. Comstock Cottage reduced Comstock Cottage reduced their electricity by 44 percent from last year, for the period of Feb. 1, to March 7. Abrama Cottage finished second, Bar-clay Cottage third and Peck Cottage fourth.

Cottage fourth.
The energy levels for the dorms stayed "pretty much the same." Pitcher said.
Pitcher said the effectiveness of the game will have to be reviewed by his office before planning a game for next year.

The facilities ad-ministration office will spon-

sor a party for the residents of Comstock Cottage for their first-place finish

Concert of Indian music to be presented Sunday

Sri Chinmoy will give a per-formance of esraj music on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel

The esraj is an Indian stringed instrument that is played with a long bow. Chin-moy is one of the masters of

this instrument. Chinmoy will play Indian selections and several cominfluence of Western music. He will be accompanied by several

of his students.
The concert is free.

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Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket. adding TUP last. Add a few drops food coloring (optional) and stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great



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Nice And Slow, Jesse Green (EMI-England)
Nice And Slow, Jesse Green (EMI-England)
Another Side of Me. Cese Veerman (BOVEMA-Holland)
Best of George Harrison (EMI-England)
Triple Echo, Sott Machine (EMI-England)
Goin Down Laughing, Tiger (EMI-England)
Score, Duncan Mackay (EMI-England)
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Mediterranean Tales, Triumvirat (ELECTROLA-Germany)

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Beatle's For Sale (EMI-England)
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Artists use computers as a tool of humanity

By Fern Allen Some of the artwork to be displayed by the department of experimental studios on April 7 experimental studies on April 7 was not done with paint or brushes. Many of the intricate designs did not even involve the use of line pencils. In fact, you might stare at an image that was not even touched by

the designer. What will you be seeing? The work of a computer artist.

"The artist can make im-portant contributions by using the computer as a tool—a tool the computer as a tool — a tool of the humanities as well as a tool of technology," said Joseph Scala, interim director Joseph Scala, interim director of the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery and associate profes-sor in the College of Visual and Performing Arts. The exhibit will be held at the gallery April 7 from 3 to 5

the gauery april 'Homo & op.m.
Computer, graphics is a sculptural medium, said Judson Rosebush, an adjunct in the College of Visual and Performing Arts who also teaches a course in electrical engineering. "The artist can add or subtract elements, then feed it into the computer which will draw a new copy," he said. "But it is the artist

he said: "But it is the artist who creates the design, not the computer," he added.
When a computer artist begins to design, he must first translate his ideas into a program, which will be fed into a computer. The computer then produces a design which can be further refined by the artist. "The design evolves and changes until the artist is satisfied with it," said David Cox, a graduate student in experimental studios. In the past four years, the

perimental studios.

In the past four years; the computer art program at Syracuse, has grown from a single course to an entire undergraduate and Master program under the

Department of Experimental Studios.

Nancy Hunter, a senior experimental studio major, said perimental studio major, said that by using the computer she can manipulate her design without spending time red-rawing or repainting it. "But speed becomes less of a factor as I get more involved with the design," she said.

Computer art provides David Johnson with new visual images. Johnson, an experimental studio major who has always been interested in technology, said one ad-vantage to computer art is that he can get perfect rep-roduction of his design. This fumeless and dirtless medium has a special appeal to Johnson, who said he "doesn't like to get his hands dirty" when he designs.

But computer artistry in-But computer artistry involves a prolonged period of training and a certain set of aptitudes, according to Rosebush. "You also need a computer, which still isn't a household appliance," he said.

One major advantage One major advantage to computer graphics is that it can be applied to other art forms, such as animation, television, textiles, weaving, and allk screening, according to Scala. "Computer art is adaptable to any photo process and is an important tool in all of these areas," he said.

So when you see a computer design at the Department of Experimental Studios exhibition on April 7, keep in mind the artist and his latest computer. creative tool: the computer.

Many students have ob-tained jobs with advertising agencies, 'television' stations and the fabric industry, all of which utilized computer designs, Scala said.

Graphic by David E. Johnson

art form has emerged — one that does not use the traditional tools of paint and brushes. Instead the modern artist can employ an illustration computer.

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part

SU attempts to personalize commencement

By Hilary Avrutis

"Syracuse University's commencement is always a spectacular and majestic event, but it is not personal, (for the graduating seniors)" said Nancy Marquardt, director of special events.

Last year in an attempt to make gruduation more per-sonal, each college and school held their own receptions, thus enabling them to give their graduating students more in-dividual attention, Marquardt the convocations and recep-tions all students are greeted individually, special awards are presented and parents and guests have the opportunity to meet deans and faculty, ac-cording to Marquardt.

An entire weekend of events is planned for degree can-

All of the schools and colleges plan their own functions for the graduates. At the convocations and recep-

Response to these separate parties was so positive that they have become a regular didates, their guests and faculty, the individual college receptions are included in this t of commencement kend Marquardt noted. makend .

Commencement weekend begins Thursday, May 11 and ends Saturday, May 13. Commencement rehearsal, senior class picnic, a concert by the SU Commencement Band, a dinner dance, the con-vocations and receptions and

Commencement itself are in-cluded in those three days. More in depth descriptions, times said places can be found in the Calendar of Events,

124th Commencement of Syracuse University, dis-tributed by the Office of Special Events in the basement of the ad-ministration building.

ministration building.
In addition, two senior parties are planned, Marquardt
said. The first, a disco dance,
was sponsored by the Alumni
Programs and Special Events
offices in December 1977. The
second, scheduled for March
31 at Drumlins Country Club
in the country of the strategy

31 at Drumlins Country Club is being run by the the student marshalls, Nancy K. Grady and James A. Hotchins.
Commencement will take place in Manley Field House on May 13. Until 1973 graduation exercises were held in Archbold Stadium, Mar

Commencement always been a colorful and traditional event at SU." she

"SU's commencement is well-attended and attendance grows each year, but I can't compare it to other large universities." Marquardt said. Approximately 4,700 students graduate, but only ia. 'SU's

students graduate, but only about 2,600 will attend commencement exercises, commencement exercises, Marquardt said. Any student who graduated between August 19.7 and Spring 1978 is invited to attend and participate in proceedings.

Coordination Coordination of commencement exercises, special activities and graduates begins two semesters before semesters before commencement, Marquardt

"The speaker is decided

upon by students working with the chancellor and class marthe chancellor and class mar-shalls and suggestions from the Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees. This year's speaker will be announced within the next few weeks,"

within the next lew weeks, said Maruqardt. The key persons Marquardt works with on pageantry and adapting and completing the adapting and completing the 22-page commencement script are university marshall Peter A Cataldi, acting chairman of the department of health, recreation and physical education and deputy mar-shall Arthur Hoffman, English department chairper-

son.
Students qualify for diplomas till the very end of the semester. "Diplomas are sent to graduates by mail because at the time of

because at the time of commencement they are not certified yet," Marquardt said. Forestry students receive two diplomas, one from SU and one from the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Mar-

For any other student with an actual dual enrollment, for example arts and sciences and public communications, the student receives only one diploma. This diploma has the signatures of the deans of both colleges the student is enrolled in," said Sandy Stathatos.

diploma manager.

If a student obtains over 150 If a student optains over not credit hours in two schools they can receive two different degrees, but this is not the case of dual students in general.

Administrators 'worst detriment'

Consuled from page or an example of the series of the seri perogative, not a requirement.
Other instructors
voiced concerns about the form the evaluations would take. SU's "Greatest Attribute

SU's faculty also tended to have a rather high opinion of themselves. When asked what themselves. When asked what they thought was Syracuse University's "greatest at-tribute," the most frequent res-ponse (23 percent) was its

SU has a good number of notable faculty members spread about in various areas, said one professor. Other instructors mentioned the said one professor. Other instructors mentioned the good relations faculty members have with students. Some faculty members mentioned their own department

or other specific schools within SU as the university's greatest attribute.

Close behind faculty as SU's greatest attribute was "divergreatest attribute was "diver-sity." Twenty-two percent of the faculty members men-tioned this as a strong point. "The variety of educational opportunity is really quite remarkable," said one profes-

raries, labs, and professors — for those who want to work for an education," said another

instructor.

Other strong points mentioned by faculty members included SU's flexibility, academic freedom, size, tradition and students, and the economic policy of the administration. One hardy soul said the weather was Syracuse University's greatest attribute.
The faculty members ex-

sed other criticisms of the administration besides their condemnation of its busines-alike attitude. One professor complained the adcomplained the ad-ministration "does not give a damn about the quality of teaching." He said he thought this had an effect on facultystudent relationships.

The university's financial policy was the second most frepolicy was the second most requent subject of criticizen. Professors criticized the way the university uses money, and complained about low salaries.

Attitude problems such as complacency and low morale were noted by a number of faculty members. "There is a lack of appropriate self-regard on the part of students and faculty," said one professor. aculty," said one professor. 'We're perceived in the nation as a much better university than we think we are. The students and faculty are not as self-confident as they have the right to be."

However, another instructor

complained about the "mediocre overall quality and generally negative and haphazard attitude of the great majority" of the SU faculty and staff.

A few professors thought the niversity is admitting students incapable of or disinterested in pursuing a

disinterested in college education.

Among other things the faculty mentioned as SU's worst detriment were a lack of endowment, lack of school spirit, a "totally incompetent" spirit, a "totally incompetent" financial aid office, inade-quate student housing, the lack of a student union and control of the university by "old grads." Only one instruc-tor named the faculty as the vorst detriment.

worst detriment.
Seven percent of the faculty
members thought SU's
facilities were a weak spot,
while six percent mentioned
Syracuse's infamous weather.

Faculty survey

1. Do you think a new football stadium should be built if the county supports the project?
61.2% (Yes)
23.5% (No)
15.3% (don't know or no answer)

2. Do you think SU should build a new stadium even if county support is not given?

21.4% (Yes) 66.3% (No) 12.2% (don't know or no answer)

3. Did you favor the 6.4 or the 9 percent tuition hike?

50% (6.4) 19.4% (9)

30.6% (neither or no opinion)

4. Do you think teachers should be required to solicit course evaluations from students? 49% (Yes) 40.8% (No) 10.2% (don't know or no answer)

(Percentages may not add up to exactly 100 because of rounding.)



Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse University

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CLIP AND SAVE

Schedule for Marathon **Fund-Raising Events**

Friday, March 31

"Phi Psi Casino Night" - Kimmel Dining Hall, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

"Disco Network"

Saturday, April 1

Sadler-Lawrinson's "Great Bed Race"

"Disco Network"
Shaw Dorm - "Wet T-Shirt Contest" (tentative)

Sunday, April 2

"Synapse Beer Blast," Ski Lodge, 5:00 p.m.
"Traditions Commission Beer Blast," Hungry Charley's, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 3

Alpha Chi Omega, "Disco Roller Skating," Empire Skates (Erie Blvd.) 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. "Forestry Bake Sale" on the Forestry Campus

Wednesday, April 5

Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha are sponsoring a "Spaghetti Dinner," 5:00 p.m. -

Saturday, April 8

Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha are sponsoring a "Chugging Contest" and a "Kissing Booth" on the Quad, 1:00 p.m.

here, there & everywhere

TODAY
"The Black Experience:
These Roots," torsight and torsight and torsight and torsight and to 10. Includes poetry fro

8 to 10. includes poetry from the Harlern Rensissance.

The Second Senior Party will be held torlight from 9:30 to 1:30 at Drumlins. Free buses from Sims and Skybern Tickets available at Holden beervatory or at the door, \$1. S. U. C. H. feetures open-mike

Observatory or at the Goor, \$1.

S. U. C. H. features open-mike night tonight. Free admission, free possible tonight. Free admission, free possible tonight. Free admission of the control of the control

refreshments.
"African Queen" with Bogart and Hepburn, will be shown tonight at 7,30 and 10 in the DeliPlain main lounge. 25 cents, residents, 50 cents, nonresidents.
A "Bring-Back Party" for all Greeks will be held at Unclo Sam's today from 2 to 6 p.m. Admission 81 with SU ID and proof of spc. Free

beef and half-price drinks.
TGIF: relax with wine and cheese today at Community House, 711
Comstock Ave. every Friday from 4 to

Comstock even of the control of the

tollow.

Arab Student Association holds a potluck supper tonight at 6 at the Celvary Episcopal Church, 1570 James St. All welcome. For rides call

476-8157.

The film "Drescula" and two cornecties will be shown tonight at the Newman Drescular at 17:30. Free mushles the sediment of 17:30. Free mushles the sediment of 17:30. Free mushles the sediment of 17:30. Free mushles the sediment or 17:30. Free mushles the sediment of 17:30. Free mushles the sediment of 17:30. Free mushless the sediment of 17:30. Free presents of 17:30. Free mushless the 17:30. Free mushless

WEEKEND

respection of research to the control of the contro

day. 92.
United Jewish Appeal annual fundraising dinner Sunday. RSVP immediatelyi 423-2904.
Spiritual master Sri Chinmoy and Spiritual master Spiritu

Spiritual master Sri Chinmoy and his students play spychic music Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapal, Admission free.
International folk dancing is held every Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Skybarn. Dances taught, all welcome.
Traditions Commission will meet this Sunday at 1 p.m. in 110 HL. but the sunday at 1 p.m. in 110 HL. but the sunday to a faculity home party at the home.

to a faculty home party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bartela, 126 Stratford St. Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m., 8U College of Law presents Libel Show 78 Saturday night at 8 at Drumlins, 93.50. Tickets available in student lounge, El. White Hall today from 10 to 2.

from 10 to 2.

Come to the Area's April Fools'
Party tomorrow night at 9 in Kimmel
Dinling Halt, 1.50 admission. Beer,
wine and munchles. Benefit muscular dystrophy.

Correction

The uncredited photos of the stadium commission in vesterday's DO were taken by Pete

The uncredited artwork with Wednesday's story on the DO faculty survey was drawn by



PENS 1 ronigi

AVE

March 31 7:30 & 10 P.M. 7:30 & 10 P.M. April 1 April 2 2 P.M.

7:30 & 10 P.M. April 7 April 8 7:30 & 10 P.M. 2 P.M. April 9

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Mandel Robinson: 'I'm leaving...the coach doesn't have confidence in me and I have to play for one that does."



Frank Maloney: 'I figured he would probably be starting by his sophomore year...but he never earned the right to play because of his performances in practices and scrimmages'.



Glory turns to ashes for Robinson at SU

By Dave Stern
Although Syracuse football coach Frank Maloney
isn't going to lock sophomore running back Mandel
Robinson in Archbold Stadium for the next two seasons, the coach isn't making it easy for him to

seasons, the coach isn't making it easy for him to transfer to another school.

Robinson, the highly touted high school star who was partially lured to SU with the promise of wearing legendary jersey number 44, now wants out.

The North Syracuse native said he has become disillusioned by his lack of playing time during the last two seasons. Added pressure was applied by the number 44 on his back, which in the past has been worn by star running backs like Jim Brown, Ernie Davis and Floyd Little.

Robinson wants to transfer to Oregon State next

Davis and Floyd Litte ansfer to Oregon State next season, but without a release from SU the running back would only have one year of aid eligibility remaining instead of two. With or without a release, however, Robinson would have to sit out for one season according to NCAA regulations.

"It is my personal opinion and policy that we do not release any athletes," Maioney said.

If Robinson is not granted a release, he will have to pay for one of his two years at another college.

"I'm leaving," Robinson said. "I'll still play two more years wherever I go."

Robinson came to Syracuse in the fall of 1976 after being one of the most heavily recruited high school backs in the nation. Robinson gathered 2,415 career

yards and scored 236 points at North Syracuse High School.

"I didn't expect him to break through with a bang,"
Maloney said. "But I figured he would probably be
starting by his sophomore year."
Although there were no promises made to Robinson, he said there were many indications that he

son, he said there were many indications that he would play often.
"I was led here on the basis that I was going to be able to turn things around." Robinson said. "It was community effort. I was told that Michigan was knedeep in backs and I was encouraged to play for Syracuse."

When you are being recruited it's such an ego p," he continued. "The thought of not playing you just don't want to hear.

A great deal of pressure was added when Robinson

was given to legendary 44.

"The local media really built it up," Maloney said.
"It made it very difficult."

Robinson said he thinks there is too much tradition

nomnson said he thinks there is too much tradition behind the jersey to keep issuing it. "They ought to just kill it," he said. "It is so hard to live up to. For me the pressure was added by not playing." In two seasons Robinson amassed only 80 yards on

"He had some injuries," Maloney said. "But he never earned the right to play because of his performances in practices and scrimmages."

Robinson complained that he didn't get the chang-his peers were given in game situations. "h. Syracuse, unless you are on the first team, forgetit," Robinson said. "You help build the first team but you

Robinson said. "You help build the first team but you don't get the looks you would get in a game."

Robinson said he is searching for a college where he will be happy and able to help the football team. "It know how it's run," Robinson said, "I have to go with a new attitude. The pressure won't be on me."

Maloney said, however, that Robinson will have a tougher time than he thinks. "Mandel is not a horrible football player," Maloney said. "But he is not a premier Division I runner."

"Not many schools are willing to throw ground."

"Not many schools are willing to threw around scholarships to athletes who have gone to other schools and not played much for two seasons," Maloney added.

mationey added.

Robinson said he has contacted Oregon State.

Stanford and Maryland and they all seem interested.

"The school I played against the best was Oregon

State," Robinson said. "It's not as if I'm running
away as I as I can. It will be the school that offen
me the best."

me the best."

Maloney said the Oregon State coach called him
and told him Robinson had contacted Oregon State.
"To my knowledge Oregon State is not interested in
him," Maloney said.
"The reason I'm leaving is the coach doesn't have
confidence in me," Robinson said, "and I have to play
for one that does."

Fryzei resigns post as football coach

By Joel Stashenko Syracuse has lost its second football coach in three months with defen-sive coordinator Dennis sive coordinator Dennis Fryzel leaving SU to pursue

a coaching job with Michigan State University. Fryzel, who came to SUin 1977, will be replaced by Dennis Fitzgerald, head football coach at Kent State University. Fitzgerald was in Syracuse yesterday meet-ing with SU head coach with SU head coach Frank Maloney and the Syracuse players. "An opening be-

"An opening has surfaced on our staff in an emergency situation with spring ball being imminent (spring practice is scheduled to begin Satur-day)," Maloney said. "Coach Fitzgerald probably has as outstanding credentials for the post as any can-didate due to his rich experience as a defensive coor-dinator and head coach."

In his three seasons at ent State, Fitzgerald's In his three seasons at Kent State, Fitzgerald's teams were 18-16 overall. Although the 42-year-old coach is not yet officially signed to an SU contract, Maloney sees little trouble getting university appropulation.

proval. "We will have to hiring through the hirin channels at the university malones at the university, Maloney said. "I expect Coach Fitzgerald will be named interim defensive coordinator pending university approval. He is my No. I choice."

The Syracuse players and

The Syracuse players and program now must adapt to another coach, at a difficult time of year.

"I don't think it (the change) will have that much of an effect," said Bill Spencer, SU receiver coach. "The coach we got to replace Fryzel is an excellent coach with a proven record."

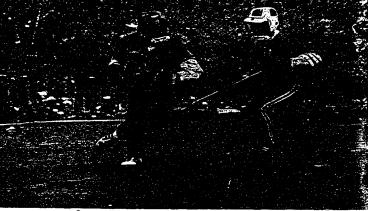
SU defensive lineman John Cameron said he felt the change of defensive coordinators wouldn't necessar defense. cessarily hurt the Orange

"It is all Coach Maloney's system anyway," he said. "We just have to get ad-justed to another coach. He seems like a good man.

Late in January, defensive-end coach Nick Saban left Syracuse for a position on the football staff at the University of West on the football stall as University of West Virginia. If Fryzel gets a job Michigan State, the at Michigan State, the Orangemen could be facing two teams next season who have former SU coaches on their staffs.

"It would definitely be something we have to keep in mind when we play them," Spencer said of the match-ups with Michigan State and West Virginia. Spencer added that since teams exchange game films and have extensive scouting reports on their op-ponents, the advantage of former Syracuse coaches working for opponents is diminished.

Spencer did say, however, Spencer did say, however, that a team's coaches know the physical capabilities and weaknesses of their players and it is this information which would be the most important for an opposing team to know.



Syracuse lacrosse goalle Jamie Molloy (left) had a good game last night as he stopped ten shots in three quarters of play during Syracuse's 18-8 win over Bucknell. SU, now 2-1, exploded early in the second half to best the Bisons (0-1).

Bucknell gets 'cold shoulder'

By Alan Fectean

By Alan Fecteau
The Syracuse University lacrosses team began
its home opener against Bucknell last night at
Coyne Field as cold as the weather, but warmed
up in the second half, toasting the Bisons, 18-8.
"We had some flashes — good and had," said
SU coach Roy Simmons, Jr., "but early in the
second half, I saw the kind of team I think we
really are."

"We made some adjustments at half time," said Jay Gallagher, SU's assistant coach, "just correcting mistakes we made early."
Despite the slow start, the Orange led at the half 8-4.

half 8-4.
After Bucknell drew within the on a goal by
James Ball at 2:17 of the settond period, the
Orange received consecutie, goals from at
tackmen Bruce Buskned and Rebbie McCarthy
and midfielder Tom Denosties.
Then the Orange, chills they also "spring" con-

ditions, came out cooking in the second half with a fast break goal by Tim O'Hara off a face

off. Only 34 second later, at 0:43, McCarthy scored on a pass from Greg Canningham, McCarthy altogether netted six goals with one assist from the crease attack position. He moved better tonight. I told him in practice I was going to put paint on his heels and if didn't see enough marks on the field—he's guilty. Simmons joked.

Attackman Tom Abbott (three goals, we assists) scored at 2:29 giving SU an 11. Gasd. Roy Simmons, III followed at 3:06 to complete, the four goal burst that broke open the game.

From there Syracuse bressed, butter of play.

LAX FACTES: Syracuse plays Pastis State Sunday at College Park Fa. beginning at 2:00 p.m.

APRIL

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 102 Syracusa, New York

Monday, April 3, 1978

Students protest co-op closing

Demonstrators block parking lot driveway in Ostrom sit-in

"This is kid stuff. Childish. There's no real issue here, you

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations.

"The reason we feel they (the co-ops) are not played up as much as the dorms is that the university is trying to rid themselves of the wooden structures they own in order to force the students back into large dormitories. Let's face it, they make a lot more money that way."

—John Vecchio, Ostrom Co-op resident.

By John Barrows

The residents of the Ostrom Co-op, 324 Ostrom Ave., organized a march and sit in Friday to protest the closing of their house and the proposed closings of other Area buildings.

The students, who numbered 350 at one point, sat in the driveway in front of the Administration Building, preventing traffic from entering or leaving the parking lot from 2 until 6 p.m.

The students walked from the co-op to Marshall Street, and then to the Administration Building, where they chanted and

elled for 45 minutes. Winters told the crowd, "The university has maintained for a long time co-ops, and will maintain co-ops as long as the are enough students to occupy them."

Belge asked, "Why aren't freshmen brought to Area hous-ing during freshman orientation? The co-ops are empty because of ignorance."

Winters told the group that this was a reasonable request, and that he would look into including the Area in summer and

Belge asked Winters what could be done to save Ostrom Co-

op.
Winters cited two options one, the federal government
could pick up the tab for repairing the house and turning it
into a model for either senergy conservation or a research project; the second option, according to Winters, is to "tear it

Belge asked the vice chancellor about alleged negligence by the Office of Residential Life in maintaining and repairing

Area cottages.

Winters replied that the university had in fact been fixing up the Area houses and said "we will continue to work on Area housing."

Winters told the crowd, which cheered most of the questions put to him and hooted at his answers. "We are not trying to neglect property that we own, and which is used by our students, and which it makes economic sense to continue to own and maintain. We are not trying to cut off our nose to spite

our face."

Belge told Winters, "I have talked to a building inspector from the city of Syracuse, and in his opinion the building is structurally sound. Now, you have never defined for us 'structurally unsound,' nor have you defined where 'structurally unsound' applies to Ostrom Co-op."

He added, "Jim Morgan (ORL director) has been very



Protest and confrontation

About 350 students attended the sit-in held in front of the Administration Building Friday to protest the Building Friday to protest the planned closing of Ostrom Co-op. The group, fortified by good weather, beer and music, occupied the driveway for four hours, preventing cars from leaving the parking

Negotiating demonstrators was Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, in the absence of Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers who reportedly was in Florida. At right, Winters stands in the crowd of demonstrators with SA president Arnie Wolsky (foreground right), who Winters labeled "a pips-queak."



SA may call for boycott of SU bookstores

By Walecia Konrad Student Association will call for a boycott of the Syracuse University Bookstores if the assembly approves the bookstore subcommittee's recommendations at a special

recommendations at a special meeting tonight.

"The bookstore was willing to listen." Kathy Courtney, vice president for student programs, said. "But listening is not action. The boycott is our of action now,

The bookstore subcommittee will recommend that the boycott start on Wednesday, provided the subcommittee is fully organized. The boycott will have no time limit.

The subcommittee negotiated last week with Diann Straus, director of the bookstore, and Joseph A. Tatusko, vice president for business management, presen-ting them with four recommen-dations for changes in

The bookstore presented

me with seemingly rational explanations for their policies, but I counter that student meds are obviously not being met. All the logical ex-planations in the world will not override the fact that students aren't satisfied,"

Courtney said.
Straus said, "I've explained at great length how the bookstore fits into the university picture. The subcommittee position, except the president - Arnie Wolsky, is that his

name? — He didn't seem par-ticularly interested in

listening. really "It wasn't reamy negotiating," she continued, "The committee just set forth demands." "It's because of Diann

Court decides SU has right to tow

By David Abernethy

A lawsuit challenging the right of Syracuse University to ticket and tow cars parked illegally on campus has been decided in favor of the university.

the university.

The suit was filed Sept. 23 by Howard Birnbach, a second-year SU law student, who said Sunday he will appeal the county court

deciaion.

H. Dean Heberlig, an attorney in the Syracuse firm of Bond, Shoeneck and King who handled the case for SU, said the university was upheld based on the "contract theory." By enrolling in the university, the student signs a contract agreeing to abide by its rules, including parking rules, Heberlig said.

Hoberlig said the court found Birnbach's constitutional arguments "without merit."

Birnbach contended that the court's decision

establishes "two new theories of law." He said the judge in the case failed to address several of his (Birnbach's) arguments, including whether the university needs to petition the state Legislature for statutory authority to ticket

cars.

Birnbach will file an appeal with the Appellate Division's Fourth Department within 30 days of the decision, handed down Friday. However, he said, the appellate court may send the case back to the lower court for additional

the case back to the lower court for annutana, consideration.

Birnbach has also been ordered to pay his outstanding tickets and roughly \$50 in court costs, according to Heberlig.

There will be no change in SU's ticketing and towing policy as a result of the decision, according to Stephen Cohen, SU's manager of transportation and parking.

Straus that we're having this boycott," Wolsky said. "She laughed a lot, she talked a lot, she had a beautiful suntan and everything but she just didn't consider our reasons logical or serions

The bookstore did agree to Ine bookstore du agree to store personal belongings in next fall. This is the only one of four SA recommendations the

bookstore agreed on.
SA also asked for a check-cashing service in the bookstore. Since this would be a university policy, the sub-committeemet with the university. sity comptroller Lewis G. Mar-

Marcoccia told Courtney a cash-chasting policy could not be implemented because of the increased security problem. the increased problems with bad debts and the fact that area banka offer a similar convenience.

Courtney pointed out that several other colleges surveyed

April 3, 1978

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894

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MON-FRI 9:00-5:30

10:00-5:30

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SU students await Marathon Weekend

Doughnut munch-outs, a disco night and a roller-skatdisco night and a roller-state-ing party are only a few of the fund-raising activities spon-sored by students as Marathon

Weekend approaches.
"Things are going smoothly for the most part," said Marathon coordinator Rick Portine.

The organization has en-countered several problems in-cluding the legality of casino games and the controversy concerning a wet T-shirt contest.

As of Sunday morning, the Office of Student Affairs strongly recommended that the marathon committee abandon the casino games. However, Portine is currently checking the legality with Syracuse Police Chief Thomas Sardino and the supplier of the

"It's some little unknown law that no one really knows about," Portine said. "Right about, Fortine said. Right now it looks like we won't be able to go with it." Concerning the wet T-shirt contest, Portine said he is "still

Another difficulty, according to Flip Mancuso, as-

cording to Flip Mancuso, as-sistant coordinator, was wor-king without some one in charge of programming.

The guy who was working for us is the manager of Out of the Blue," Mancuso explained, "He just took off for England,"

With the help of Rob Light, the committee selected seven or eight bands, among them Strombecker Lighthouse and Double Axel.

Despite the problems, the committee has adopted several new marathon attractions. For new marathon attractions. For the first time this year Happy the Clown will participate in activities throughout the en-tire weekend. Publicity coor-dinator Elaine Stern said he will "keep up the dancers' envirte" spirits."

Jreck's Subs plans to supply a 160-foot sub for the dancers and will put SU in the Guiness Book of World Records.

"Things are starting to come together now," said Stern. "This next week will be crazy."

Future frosh to visit SU for 'Spring Reception'

By Michelle Fox

Spending a day on campus this week will acquaint prospective freshmen with the university and aid them in choosing to study at Syracuse.

choosing to study at Syracuse. The 1978 Spring Reception for Admitted Students begins today and will also be held April ·7. 10 and 14. Prospective students and their parents have the opportunity to visit their colleges and meet faculty members on these days.

A Campus Life Exposition will take place in the Women's Gym where more than 50 booths will represent college

offices, student organizations and university services. Any student interested in helping in the reception should contact the Admissions Office, 423-

Prospective student response has always been excellent, according to Peji Khan, coordinator of the program. "I think this year think this year (the fourth consecutive reception) we will have more people coming than ever before," he said. Four thousand students and parents are expected to take part in the reception.

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FOR FALL 1978

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HERN COMFORT CORPORATION, YOU PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MQ. 63132 The car in the remitment Spring usually passes quietly at Syracuse Univer-sity. There are a few nice days to lounge on the Quad-and people go about studying, looking for summer jobe and fall housing. The 350 students who blocked Crouse Drive in front

of the Administration Building Friday showed that this won't be a silent spring.

this won't be a silent spring.

The demonstration made its point students do care about co-op living, despite what James Morgan, director of ORL, the Office of Residential Life, says.

"If we can't save Ostrom, we can at least saye Area housing." John Vocchio said, the typified the practical approach of the protestors. The residents of Ostrom were after specific figures they had been denied, and they wanted some commitments.

But many of the administrators missed this point. "It's cute," said Harry W. Peter III, vice president for said Harry W. Peter III, vice president for

admissions and records. James G. Gies, assistant to the chancellor, said he wished the "whole issue was more significant." Vice Chancellor for Ad-ministrative Operations Clifford L. Winters Jr. said, "This is kid stuff, childish. There's no real issue here,

you know."

The issue is an old one; the university should be more democratic, students should have a say in issues that affect them.

Instead, the onlooking administrators comfort themselves by saying, "aw they're just playing like it's the 1960s." But the people who sat in front of the Administration Building are not the stereotypical

wild-eyed radicals out to change the system or tear it It is important now is that the Ostrom residents follow through. They should not give up seeking

figures and commitments they have been denied.

"It was a flash-in-the-pan," one administrator said. "It was a nash-in-the-pan, one amministrator said.
"It was a nice day, a Friday afternoon, so people got
out their guitars and a few beers and decided to have a
sit-in. It's nothing serious."

At the same time John Belge, a spokesman for the co-op, was saying: "I think we have proved our point for today and we'll get them to sit down and talk and then if they don't hold their word, we won't leav

If it was a flash-in-the-pan, and if students fail to back up the residents of Ostrom at a possible future sit-in, then it will be a silent spring at SU. And that silence will be a reassurance to the administrators, "They're just kids. Father knows best."

Howard Manafield for The Daily Orange

Boycott the bookstore

Syracuse University Bookstore was created to serve the needs of students. Its secondary reason for being is to make money, because it cannot continue to serve its primary purpose — serving its without making customers

Because SUB has not fulfilled its first purpose, it should not be allowed to continue pursuing the second.

Rather than trying to satisfy its customers, the bookstore has shown an antagonistic attitude toward students.

When The Daily Orange ran editorials calling for the editorials calling for the installation of lockers in the store and the abolition of lie-detector tests during job interviews, the bookstore canceled its advertising in the newspaper for more than a week. When Kathy Courtney, SA vice president for student programs, talked with Diann Straus, bookstore director, about changing the store's buy-back policy. Straus replied that if SA pressed the issue too far, nothing would be done about this or any other unfair policy.

SA demanded four changes be made in the bookstore's policie that a system of lockers be installed by fall; that a check-cashing service be instituted; that the buy-back policy for used books include an increase in prices paid to students; and that the bookstore decrease its prices across the

SA will decide tonight whether or not it is satisfied with the hookstore's response to these demands. So far, the bookstore has agreed to install lockers. And that's

"The bookstore presented me with seemingly rational explanations for th ir policies, but I counter that student needs are obviously not being met," Courtney

said. "All the logical explanations in the world will not override the fact that students aren't satisfied."

And how could students be satisfied? When students get only 10 cents for a \$5 paperback bought the semester before, even when it's in perfect condition, no one can expect them to be satisfied with the service. Straus said the store already takes a loss on paperback books. But it does make a 25 percent profit on hard-cover books.

With a margin of profit this high, the bookstore can certainly afford to pay fairer prices on buy-backs, or at least decrease this margin of profit so that textbooks approach more affordable prices.

Some of SA's demands can be difficult to meet. An across-the-board cut in prices, for example, may be financially impossible to acfinancially impossible to ac-complish as Straus claims. But this does not mean that prices of some commodities cannot be cut, or that a compromise cannot be reached. The bookstore has not attempted any such compromise. Straus only claims that prices can-not be cut across the board.

Tonight at the SA meeting, SA must face the fact that its demands have not been met. The installation of lockers is a good step toward fairer bookstore policies, but SA must not stop there.

SA should call for a student boycott of the bookstore if there is be any hope of meeting its demands or attaining a reasonable compromise.

Straus said the bookstore would take no action if students withheld their dollars, but she is also counting on the idea that students won't support the boycott. "I don't think they (customers) will stop showing up," she said.

We believe that students will be willing to take action to change un-fair policies directed against them. It is exactly this attitude, that the

bookstore holds a captive market on students, that has allowed the bookstore to establish and maintain unfair policies.

Negotiations with Straus have

largely failed. A boycott is the only way to prove to the bookstore that this attitude is wrong.

Sy Montgomery for

The Daily Orange



The birth of ugliness: Newhouse II underconstruction.

And the winner is....

Choosing the ugliest building on campus must have been a hard campus must have oeen a hara decision for those who entered our "Ugliest Building on Campus" contest, as shown by the varied responses the contestants offered. One entrant insisted that "Bowne Hall is the ugliest building on campus because it reminds me of Cleveland." Another asserted that

the White Hall/Grant Auditorium the White Hall Grant Auditorium complex was the worse architectural horror, calling it "a classic example from the Eisenhower era bombshelter style architecture."

Today we present one runner up for the Ugliest Building on Campus contest. Tomorrow we will print the winning entry, written Kullander.

Ode to Newhouse II

Newhouse II — Who Designed You?
Of all the buildings future freshmen are touring.
There can be none which is so thoroughly boring.
Its halls are determinedly bland —

They pale next to Crouse's, which are decidedly grand.

Newhouse II — Who Designed You? Your shape isn't chic our ceilings leak And your sides have an ugly brown hue.

Has function completely replaced form? And has cinderblock duliness become the norm?
Architects who draw in such haste
Violate the laws of good tasts.
They should be jailed; and made to reform.

Newhouse II - Who Designed You? Newnouse II — who besides I out I in spite of your prestige and fame
There should be someone to blame,
And if I were Sam Newhouse, I'd take back my name.

Nance Friedman

The Daily Orange

Delly Orange Corporation 710 E. Adema St., Syrecuse, N.Y. 13210, published Delly, Grange, wealthins, of the scatemic year, Editorial (316) 422-2127. Marc (316) 422-2314

SA views low voter turnout as 'average'

By Marilyn Marks
Only 351 students voted in
last Wednesday's election for
undergraduate senators
3.46 percent of the
undergraduate student body.
Two senators were elected with only two votes each. And, in the School of Education, not a single vote was cast; no one was on the ballot.

This was not an unusually low turnout. Tom Hoffman, Student Association vice president for administrative operations, said, "It was an average turnout for a senate election." It's about what we have gotten in the past two years."

One problem, according to Hoffman, is that students aren't familiar with the structure of the university. Michael Gross, a senator-elect from the School of Management, said, "If more students knew what the senate did, they'd vote. The the senate did, they'd vote. The responsibility lies in SA, in the administrative operations committee, to let the students know what the senate is about."

other candidates placed some of the responsibility on SA. Wayne Herrington, a

senator-elect from the S.I.-Newhouse School of Public Communications, said, "Ir-really didn't think the in-creased ads (purchased by SA in The Daily Orange to promote the election) would do anything. SA should concen-trate on things that directly affect students, and then maybe students will get-interested and vote."

A senatorelect from the College of Visual and Performing Arts, Arthur Lassin, said. "The said, "The responsibility should lie in SA, but there's no realistic way to do this. However, Hoffman

However, Hoffman at-tributed the "average" turnout partially to the lack of interest of the candidates themselves of the candidates themselves. He maintained candidates know they can win on the votes of their friends, and so they don't bother with anyone else. He added, "What you're getting now is a hard core of concerned people who really want to work, and other people

who just want it for another resume entry.

The fact that so few people were on the ballot made campaigning easy for the can-didates. In the School of Education, and the Colleges of Visual and Performing Arts and Arts and Sciences, there were fewer people on the ballot

than open positions.

For most candidates, campaigning only meant asking friends to vote. "My main obpective was to win, and know-ing the previous track record of senate elections, I knew I didn't have to do that much," Gross explained.

Asked if he did any cam paigning, Lassin answered, "Not really, I did inform a few people; I guess the 12 that

voted for me."
One senator-elect who did campaign is Morrie Levine, from the School of Management. He claimed he management. He claimed he put 200 posters up in Slocum Hall the night before the elec-tion, only to find them all torn down the next morning

veral candidates felt there Several candidates fat there wasn't enough time to campaign. Petitions were due on Monday, March 27; the election was two days later. However, the deadline for petitions had been extended from March 23 because of the

lack of candidates.
The fact is that there just

The fact is that there just aren't enough interested in running for the senate, Hoffman explained.

George Goldfarb, a senator, elect from arts and aciences, summed up student and candidate attitude toward the elections. He said, "Responsibility goes to the whole student populace. I kind of thought the whole election was a joke. whole election was a joke, especially when nine people ran for 10 seats. I can't see spending money for something I already have."

Names cause ballot confusion

By Marilyn Marks Michael J. Connolley, who won a senate seat in Wednes-day's election even though his ne was on the wrong ballot, will retain that seat, according to Tom Hoffman, Student Association vice president for administrative operations

Connolley is a student in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering. He submitted his petition to run without including the name of his

Hoffman then checked the computer list for this in-formation, mistakenly looking up the name of Michael J. Connolly, a student in the College

of Arts and Sciences.

When Connolley failed to see his name listed in The Daily Orange under candidates from the College of Engineering, he called the Student Association and spule to the secretary. and spoke to the secretary.

According to Connolley, she told him she did remember tvotold him she did remember typing his name, and the omission was "just a mistake in The Daily Orange." Apparently Connolley did not see his name listed under arts and sciences.

The mistake was discovered after the ballots had been counted, when the two seats in

the College of Engineering had already been filled.

Hoffman called Helen yesterday.

Wigler, recorder for the University Senate. She adised him that since the election was under SA's direction the decision on what to do was also SA's.

The by-laws of the senate state only that "student representation shall be ap-portioned to reflect the ratio of graduate students to undergraduate students." SA has maintained that the number of seats in each college must be proportional to the number of students in that college.

According to Hoffman, Con-nolley will technically represent the College of Arts represent the and Sciences.

Michael J. Connolly could not be reached for comment

Frat reopens house closed at SU in '71

By Janet Pennington

About 75 persons attended the rechartering ceremony of the Syracuse University chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, the national

Syracuse University chapter of Alpha Epsilon ri, the national social fracternity, Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony was held in the fraternity house at 401 Comstock Ave. "The house has a good base with quality pledges and brothers," said Ulysses J. Connor, director of student af

and brothers," said Ulyases J. Connor, director of student affairs. Connor represented SU at the ceremony.

The campus chapter was originally chartered May 14, 1947. The chapter was forced to close in 1971 because of the lack of student interest and the high costs of maintaining the house. When the house closed, SU assumed the property and the mortgage. SU gave the fraternity the option of re-opening in five years by buying back the property for \$100,000 or remaining closed, according to Sidney Dunn, national executive secretary. In 1972 the national fraternity exercised its option and reopened the chapter on campus. SU had been using the house as an office building.

opened the chapter on campus. SU had been using the house as an office building. The national chapter paid the construction costs for remodeling and bought furniture for the house. The men have done a marvelous job with the house," Dunn said.

The idea for re-opening the fraternity started over "a game of cards," according to Steve Miller, one of the students interested in re-opening the fraternity. Miller, one of the students interested in re-opening the fraternity. Miller's father was a member of another chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi while attending college at New York University. Jonathan Rubins, president of the campus chapter said, "I was playing cards and Steve asked meit I'd like to start a fraternity — two hours later I signed the pledge card.".

The campus chapter, Sigma Deuteron, has a membership of 23

to start a fraternity — two hours later I signed the pledge card."
The campus chapter, Sigma Deuteron, has a membership of 23
brothers, 21 of whom live in the house. Twenty-two men are in the
spring pledge class, the largest of any fraternity on campus.
Those numbers show the popularity of the house, Dunn said.
"The men are very spirited and fully understand what a frater
nity is," he added.

nity is," he added.

The fraternity placed first in the university fund-raising phone-a-thon by receiving the highest percentage of contributions. It has also entered a couple in the dance marsahon. "We are doing it because it is such a good cause and because it's fun," said Larry Goldman, one of the dancers. The fratgratity has distributed canisters throughout the university area and had a

distributed canisters throughout the university srea and had a bake sale to raise money for its couple.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded nationally in 1913. It has 65 chapters and 42,000 members throughout the country. Although: it was founded as a Jewish fraternity, it is now non-secular. The national president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Robert Silverman, presented the charter to Rubins during the ceremony. "In very excited with having a new chapter, especially during my administration. It is the first re-chartering the fraternity has ever had," Silverman said.

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SU visiting professor reflects on underground-theater career

By Frank Scimone
"Literature isn't made of
great ideas, but sgainst them,"
said playwright Jose Ruibal,
one of the founders of Spanish
underground theater. Ruibal is
a visiting professor at
Syracuse University this
semester and teaches two
Spanish theater courses.
Ruibal's avatero-mocking

Spanish theater courses.
Rublai's system-mocking
plays, which attack society's
values without offering any
solutions, were performed in
dormitories and other places
where police would be unlikely
to find them. Franco's police
would often arrest Rublal for
being "destructive to the
state." wo... being,

state." Stateside success Ruibal began his career as a journalist, though he would sometimes write plays. He also wrote a book of poems and an

wrote a book of poems and an easay on contemporary Spanish poetry on temporary In 1965 Ruibal met Professor George E. Wellwarth, professor of drama at SUNY Binghamton, who was in Spain to gather material for his book, Underground, Spanish Drama. Wellwarth became interested in Ruibal's plays and they were subsequently published and produced in the United States. Ruibal said the requests he

Ruibal said the requests he received to have his plays published and produced in the United States stimulated him

United States stimulated him to dedicate himself to theater. His underground Spanish theater is different from other Spanish opposition theater in that it provides no solutions. "Any solution contributes to the pollution," Ruibal said. "Realistic leftist opposition theater criticizes the immoralities of the system and it presents some proposals.

presents some proposals which are better," Ruibal said. "By providing solutions they help the establishment perfect itself."

No solutions

Underground theater does not propose anything b "proposals are outside the pos-sibility of the theater. Society

sibility of the theater. Society is supposed to present proposals," he said.

The writer should destroy the proposals of society, generals and bishops, Rubbal said. "Writers are put aside because they are destructive characters," he addeed. Rubbal said his plays are not anarchistic because "anarchistic because "anarchistic because "anarchistic because "anarchistic because "anarchistic because because "anarchistic because because "anarchistic because because "anarchistic because bea

pope of solutions," Mundai said.
Neither Cervantes nor
Shakespeare gave solutions,
but would mock society, or take
the mask off false images
people have of reality, Ruibal
said. "Both died poor," he

Unusual themes

Unusual themes
Ruibal's plays have unusual
characters and themes. One of
his most well-known plays,
"The Begging Machine," is
about a rich lady, who in order
to get rid of poverty in hercountry, marries an octopus
that continually gives birth to
baby oil tankers. The octopus
is extremely rich because he
has a monopoly on the has a monopoly transport of oil.

The poor become rich, but surrounded by food and money ey begin to die off as a result of boredom and overeating. They ask to be made poor again, but it is already too late

and they disappear.
The rich become The rich become upset because since they cannot give to charity, they may end up in hell. An electronic begging machine is invented and it.

becomes so successful that it is marketed throughout the world.

world.
Ruibal said "The Begging Machine" was "a response to electronic aggression."
Worldwide acceptance
Ruibal came to the United States to teach drama in the early 1970s and stayed here almost five years. He said he did not return to Spain frequently because of the high fine he had to pay when he was arrested each time he returned

Ruibal said he has had no problems with censorship since the death of Franco and that some of his plays have been published recently in

Ruibal's plays have been produced in the United States, Portugal, Latin America and France, and have been tran-slated into German and

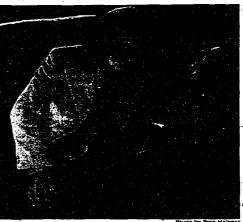
Polish. Some are being tran-slated into other European

slated move beared languages.
Ruibal's plays have not yet been performed in his homeland because Spanish theater directors have not seem swithing similar to them. anything similar to them. Directors do not know how to produce them.

produce them.
Mission accomplished
Ruibal said that by fulfilling
their mission of destroying
"great ideas" writers have
"contributed to man having a
brain and not an onion."

"But looking over how the world is going I'm beginning to believe that writers all through the ages have been mistaken, and that having an onion is less offensive than having a brain," Ruibal said. One might ask if this is selfcondemnation.

"I don't condemn myself," Ruibal said. "I only laugh."



Jose Ruibal

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Photographer discusses career

David Hume Kennerly, without trying, is making many photography students nervous. Kennerly is a photogournalist considered by

many to be one of the best in his profession.

But, to the dismay of students, the extent of
Kennerly's formal photographic education is a
darkroom course he took in high school.

He won a 1972 Pullitzer Prize in photography

rie won a 1972 Puntzer Prize in pnotography for his Vietnam War coverage. He was former President Gerald Ford's personal photographer. His recent work includes illus-trating Time magazine's "Man of the Year" cover story on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Kennerly spoke Thursday before a group of about 150 persons at the S.L. Newhouse School of Fublic Communications. Dressed in a brown sport coat, shirt and tie, blue jeans, and well-traveled brown shoes, he set an informal tone for the afternoon.

for the atternoon.

Kennerly began his presentation with a group of slides taken during his White House tenure. His photographs traced almost every aspect of the Ford presidency. One of Kennerly's favorite photos showed former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz telling a

joke.
Kennerly's photographs are marked with a special personal quality. His White House photos, for instance, seem to be just as much images of a man as of a president.
If Kennerly has such a style, it is by virtue of long and concentrated work. He began taking pictures at the age of 14. He said he worked for

his high school yearbook and for anyone else who needed photographers.

Upon graduating from high school, he turned down a college scholarship to go directly into full-time newspaper photography. Hired later by United Press International, he went to Vietnam for two and a half years.

This work, he said, was the most rewarding and helpful of any of his photographic work. He said he feels his most important photos were those that showed the effects of war on those who were not involved in it. Children, according to Kennerly, show the most poignant effects of

Kennerly made a point of emphasizing that there is value in a photographic education, even

there is value in a photographic education, even though he does not have one.

When asked what advice he would give a potential photojournalist, he quipped, "Study law," and then quickly added: "The best thing you learn in school is whether or not you're a good photographer."

Vernment and he minut the competition

good photographer."

Kennerly said he enjoys the competition between photographers at news events. Hesaid he particularly enjoys getting pictures no one else can get. Recently he was the only photographer to return from Jerusalem to Egypt with Amwar Sadat Because of this unique position, he was able to get a picture of Sadat looking out the window of his plane at the Israeli fighters secreting him home. Israeli fighters escorting him hom

About this event he said with a slight smile, "If all those other photographers had been carrying David Kennerly voodoo dolls..."



David Hume Kennerly

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Professors differ about campus mood

This is an addition to a fivepart series on the attitudes of the Arts and Sciences faculty towards education, retirement, students, politics and local is-sues. The series ended Friday.

By Tod Porter
Conservative and liberal
professors have radically
different opinions about the
present mood on campuses, according to a recent Daily Orange poll.

The Daily Orange surveyed

98 of the 372 full-time Arts and Sciences faculty. The poll was taken from Feb. 23 to March 1. The margin of error for the poll was 8 percent.

The poll found that 73 percent of the professors who classified themselves as at least "somewhat liberal" thought that the mood of campuses was less suited for an educational experience than the professor while five or ten years ago, while only 36 percent of the conser-vative and moderate faculty

However, while conservatives thought that universities are a better place to get an education than ten years ago, they were also more likely to agree with the statement that many students "ill-suited to academic life are now enrolling in colleges and univer-

About 45 percent of the liberal faculty agreed with that statement while 77 percent of the conservative faculty thought people ill-suited to academic life were enrolling.
Professors in different are

of study were also split over the question of whether students were suited academic life today. nether less suited for

acagemic life today.

Departments associated with the fine arts (such as English, foreign languages or fine arts) were the most posimistic about the abilities of students

About 65 percent of the

faculty in Fine Arts programs felt students were less felt students were less competent, compared to 36 percent of the faculty in departments associated with the social sciences. The opinions of faculty in the departments dealing in physical sciences were in

There was a weak relation-ship between professor's political views and their department. Professors in departments related to the departments related to the social sciences tended to be more liberal than professors teaching about the physical sciences or professors dealing with the fine arts, who tended to be the most conservative.

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Now listen, I'm the chief and...

Thomas J. Sardino, chief of police of the city of Syracuse, discusses the sit-in in front of the Administration Building Friday in the midst of the crowd of demonstrators. When Sardino asked the demonstrators to leave the driveway and allow SU employees to leave, the students reacted by booing the police chief.

Ostrom residents hold sit-in to protest closing

nebulous on this, as he has been with figures, and we have been after the university for two months now for figures, and we have received none. I would like to know why cannot have the figures.

'On March the ninth," Winters said, "I provided you, I believe, with some detailed figures and some detailed numbers remember.

mittee, ORL Director Morgan and representatives from the co-op, and had asked for statistics from Morgan on how much repairs would cost to keep Ostrom Co-op open.

"He (Morgan) stated that

these figures were not totalled and not available," Wolsky said. Wolsky then asked why the decision to close the co-op was made without a total of the cost of repair.

'Look at them. They haven't got any leadership. All they've got is that pipsqueak Wolsky, I'm gonna drag him out by the heels first.' Clifford L. Winters

pulled out of my pocket a little memorandum and read it to

Belge said, "You pulled them out, but you didn't give them to

us."
Winters said, "I read them to
you, and the young lady took

At this point Student Association President Arnie Wolsky took the microphone and addressed the crowd and

and addressed the crowa and the vice chancellor. Wolsky introduced himself as the "chairman of the University Senate Committee on Students," He told Winters he had met with the com-

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for

Winters said he would provide Student Association President Arnie Wolsky and Ostrom Co-op spokesperson John Belge with any definitive-figures pertaining to the Ostrom

Winters invited Wolsky to visit him at Winters' office to discuss the figures. Wolsky asked Winters how

Winters could have the figures, when Morgan had stated to a senate committee that they not compiled and unavailable.

Winters said the figures were discussed at the March 21 meeting of the Residential Life

Advisory Council.

Wolsky said, "The facts at the RLAC meeting were the amount of repairs over the last three years at Ostrom. The facts not released are the cost of keeping the co-op in ex-

Belge added that Morgan had given him the ap-proximate figure of "\$3,000 and \$20,000" and \$20,000.

'I have the wherewithal to get those estimates for you," Winters said. "If Mr. Wolsky winters said. If Mr. Wolsky spent more time in my office and less time in the street, he'd be better informed."

"I have a feeling that these

charges are all trumped up because ORL neglected the building; they didn't make the building; they didn't make the necessary repairs and now they are saying that they are going to close it because it has deteriorated to a point where they can't afford it. Wolsky said. "Well, that's just self-manufacturing reasons to close the building, and that's the logic of a New York City alumiord." Belee told Winters.

slumlord."
Belge told Winters, "You said that if there was a sufficient student need for a co-op, you would find one. Here's the need (gesturing to the crowd, which then numbered around 300)." 300).

The vice chancellor replied, "I also want to point out to you that it's very easy on a nice, spring summer afternoon, after you've had students pent up all winter, to get a large crowd out in support of almost

anything."
Amid cries of "we want Morgan, we want Morgan," it was learned that ORL Director

Morgan was in Kansas City on business, and ORL Associate Director David Kohr came out to talk to the demonstrators. When Kohr came out, the crowd had thinned to less than

drag him out by the heels

Ostrom Со-ор agreed to vote on who would be allowed to leave. They voted to remain and not allow any cars to leave. The decision was met

'ORL neglected the building...it has deteriorated to the point where they can't afford it...that's the logic of a New York slumlord,' Amie Wolsky

Kohr said he thought both he and Morgan have a com-mitment for five to eight years, at least, that "Area housing will continue to play an imwill continue to play an important part in university housing. Whenever possible, wherever possible, if a building becomes available to be able to add to that commitment, we'll do that."

Bales asked Wobs with the

Belge asked Kohr whether

Belge asked Kohr whether ORL is looking for a house for the co-op residents. "I have to say that we have not actively looked specifically for a house for Ostrom Co-op residents," Kohr said.

Belge told Kohr he had visited Physical Plant over

spring break to try and g figures on repair estimat The word was out from Jim Morgan not to release them to people from the co-op." Belge

non said, "Current figures on estimates needed to keep the Ostrom Goop open are available should be available and made available to you. I will look into it and see what is possible." Kohr said "Current figures

The students still sat in the driveway. Money was collected, and a keg of beer was tapped. Although it got cooler as the afternoon wore on, it seemed that at least a solid core of about 65 people had no intention of leaving.

Winters and several other administrators stood behind the Administration Building and discussed the situation. Winters said, "We're going to escort our people through that line. I don't want any students to get hurt, but it would be on their heads if they did."

Winters at one point said with a smile, "Look at them. They haven't got any leader-ship. All they've got is that pipsqueak Wolsky. I'm gonna

cheering from the

demonstrators.
Syracuse Chief of Police
Thomas J. Sardino was called in by administrators to "get the people out of here," Sar-dino said. He told the crowd that the people being detained had a lawful right to come through, and that, while the demonstrators had the right to peaceful protest, they did not have the right to block people who wanted to go home.

'If Mr. Wolsky spent more time in my office and less time in the street. he'd be better informed.' Winters

Winters returned to the demonstrators, and after negotiations, told Belge that he would provide him with any figures pertaining to the Os-trom closing.

The demonstrators left at

The demonstrators left at about 6 p.m.
Afterward, Belge said he was happy with the way the demonstration went. "I never had conceived of this many people being here," he said. "We have commitments from administrators, which is what we wanted. Now, if we don't get what we want from these talks, if they do not do what they said they were going to do, then we'll come back.

Sit-in: what the university promised

The following is a summary of commitments and concessions made by the administration to the Ostrom demonstrators:

administrative operations, said that he knew of no reason why Hafts Co-op would not continue to be a co-on.

closing.

Winters said the university would continue to work to upgrade Area housing.

 David Kohr, associate director of the Office of Residential Life, said ORL is committed to area housing for at least five to eight more years, and that whenever and wherever a build-ing became available, ORL would "add to that commitment." commitment.

 Kohr said cost estimates for keeping Ostrom Co-op are available, and that he would look into the situation to see what would be released

Lawsuit against ORL delayed

A Syracuse University student suing the Office of Residential Life for negligence was delayed in Small Claims Court on Friday by

delayed in Small Claims Court on Friday by ORL's demand for a jury trial.

A storeo receiver valued at \$750 was missing when the student, Ken Nowak, 213 Lawrinson Hall, returned from Christmas break. Other

Safety and Security. The lock on the door showed no signs of having been tampered with, and police concluded that someone with access to a key was responsible.

Tome, that's really negligence on the university, part," said Nowak.

SU's insurance company refused liability, so Nowak had the university served with a sumvaluable items, including a calculator on the Nowak had the university served with a desk, were not disturbed mona. The pretrial hearing is scheduled for Nowak called Syracuse City Police and SU ril 25. none. The pretrial hearing is scheduled for Ap-

Stadium sites, dome, funding spark debate

"Spending \$25 to \$30 million to build a stadium at Skytop to build a stadium at Skytop that the university will use six times a year is ludicrous, especially when the State Fairgrounds already has adequate roads. We're talking about building something for the community." — James C.

the community.— James C.
Tormey III, county legislator.
"Expenditure of county
funds for a domed facility
would be irresponsible at this time. There is no pressing need for such a facility in this area and SU doesn't need such a and SU doesn't need such a facility for football games. Skytop makes sense." — Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs at Syracuse University.

By Carolyn Beyrau and Walecia Konrad

Opinions on a proposed stadium were voiced with unstatum were voiced with and precedented strength and clarity at an open forum Thursday, now that the Onon-daga County Stadium com-mission has determined its final recommendations to the County Legislature. The forum, in Maxwell forum, in Maxwell Auditorium, was sponsored by

commission's resolution recommended the construction of either an open facility at the Skytop site or a domed facility at the Bridge Street site or the State Fairgrounds.

"The Skyton proposal would fail if it went before the county Legislature tomorrow," Gerald J. Mingolelli Jr., county legislator and stadium com-mission member, said.

"It doesn't even have five tes in the legislature," Tormey added.

"I know these gentlemen in the legislature are going to come out and assist us," Clif-ford L. Winters Jr., vice cord L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations and a commission member, said. "I don't want to turn my back on them this

The proposed stadium needs approval of two-thirds of the county legislature (16 votes) to receive public funding. Opposition to the Skytop site

centers on residents' com-plaints concerning parking

and wante accommutations
Tormey contended that three
roads surrounding the site
would have to be widened to roads surrounding the a would have to be widened four lanes, resulting in stadium price tag of a million to \$30 million.

"Gentlemen, it is a cuckoo idea that we must widen the roads around the Skytop site," David H. Bennett, chairman of Athletic Policy Board, ntained. "There will be maintained. heavy traffic before and after every event, but people will bear the burden in the future like they have in the past with Archbold."

Bennett said stadiums with twice the capacity of the one projected for Skytop have fewer parking spaces and ex-perience no significant

problems. Julian argued that parking facilities at Skytop, Skytop of-fices, Manley Field House and the SU campus would provide adequate accommodations for

adequate accommodations for a stadium at the Skytop site. Mingolelli pointed out that a domed stadium at the State Fairgrounds would already be provided with adequate parking and traffic accommodations. "The State Fairgrounds begs the question — why isn't a domed facility here already," Mingolelli said.

Mingolelli said.

Mingolelli said.
A domed stadium at the
State Fairgrounds or Bridge
Street would cost nearly \$30
million. SU is willing to contribute \$4.5 million for
construction at either site,
providing it receives all income and preferential seating. The university can guarantee an additional \$3 million in private contributions for a stadium at the Skytop site, ac-cording to Winters. State officials have recently

expressed interest in donating expressed interest in donating land and possibly funding a domed facility at the fairgrounds. Mingolelli said he felt that the state has made an erture of assistance" and

weather . .

get delivered late . .

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said he did not want to rush into a decision that would ex-clude state funding.

clude state funding.

However, stadium commission member Robert
Wehrle said he feels that the
state will not provide funds for
a domed stadium. "It escapes
me how cash could be
generated for a \$30 million

"My position is Skytop is the most viable site." Wehrle said.

This was the first time Wehrle has emphatically stated his stand on the stadium issue. Four of the seven commissioners unequivocally favor the Skytop

A new stadium at Skytop will eventually be paid for by the additional seating for SU football games, Winters said. 'It is not tuition dollars at stake," he argued.

However, the domed facility However, the domed facility would generate more revenue than the open stadium, according to Mingolelli. As a community facility, the range of events held there would be unlimited and SU football attendance would be increased because the precisors would because the spectators would be protected from Syracuse weather.

There's not a domed facility this nation that's finan-lly a winner." Wehrle cially a argued. winner,"

Tussing, SU said he A. Dale economics professor, said he feels the attendance estimates of 40,000 made earlier in the forum are unrealistically high. We don't fill a 22,000 seat stadium at the moment. A dome would double the costs but not attendance," Tussing

"There is no guarantee that a domed stadium will be a multi-purpose facility," Tus-sings added. "At best, it will take away from existing take away from existing Syracuse facilities, and that is

not a gain." SU student asked Mingolelli

The Daily Orange

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was interested in funding a domed stadium. Before Mingolelli completed his reply, Tormey came to his defense: The only thing that county money should be spent for is a multi-purpose facility that can be used year round," Tormey said. He added such a facility ould need state funding.

"With a domed facility, the government is sensible enough to realize that it can also be used at the State Fair as there is nothing comparable to one at this time," Mingolelli said.

But Wehrle termed the concept of a domed stadium "a political football" and a "red herring."

Tormey could only reply,
"We're looking into it," when a
student asked what would
happen to the War Memorial
and Civic Center if a multi-purpose dome facility was built.

"Suppose you can't fill the stadium?" another student asked, "Who will pay for it asked,

"There's not a 100 percent certainty of anything in life," Winters replied.

Pressed for a more specific answer from many members of the audience, Winters defended his position: "There are several other avenues I can take. I'm laying my track record on the line for this thing. I've been vice chancellor for six years and for six year, we've had a balanced budget.'

The forum closed with two county legislators supporting county legislators supporting a domed facility at the State Fairgrounds, claiming that the Skytop proposal would fail in the legislature. Three stadium commission members are for an open facility at Skytop, which university of-ficials also support. While the county legislature deliberates on the options, SU, as Winters stated, is preparing to say hello to a new stadium or good-bye to football.

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Ramones, Runaways please local punks

By Martta Rose
Punks, cretins and other
freaks of nature were treated to
the rock 'n 'roll of the Ramones
and the Runawaya Friday
night, at the Brookside on
Butternut Drive in Dewitt. The Butternut Drive in Dewitt. The Flashcubes, a local power pop troupe, opened the concert with original tunes. Appearing first were the Runaways, an all-girl band from California. Although

Bed contest put to sleep

handed in.

The second annual Bed Race for Muscular Dystrophy scheduled for last Saturday, was canceled because not enough applicants entered. "The big failure," said co-chairman Raymond Kraus, was that we never got people

Kraus and Bob Carpenter headed the committee that organized the race or behalf of Lawrinson Hall Dorm Coun-

these "queens of noise" are all under 20, their songs speak of experience as in their new single "School Days": "Used single "School Days": "Usedto be the troublemaker/Played around, I was a
sweet heartbreaker/But now
I've had my dream!I'm so
roudy for 18, Oh yeah!"
Although singer/pianist.
Cherie Currie and bass player
Jackie Fox have long left the
Runaways, the band proved to

This year's race was called off on the day of the ap-plication deadline. Out of the 160 applications printed, only four had been filled out and

The main reason there were ane main reason there were so few applicants was because of publicity problems. The race was not advertised until one week before the deadline for applications, according to Kraus. be just as gutsy if not more so. Joan Jett, she-devil rhythm guitarist and vocalist, cap-tured the plaintive cry of what it means to be teen-age and female. Vicky Blue, newcomer on bass guitar, added to the band's defiant sound. Lita Ford flippantly flipped her sleek blonde hair as she played a solid lead guitar. Sandy West on drums has proven one of the most energetic drummers on the new wave

The Runaways are currently The Runaways are currently the only female rock band in the United States in the limelight. Unlike many female rock musicians, the Runaways are to glossed melodies coupled with over melodies

saccharin lyrics.
A loud roar rang throughout
The Brookside as the Ramones
appeared on stage, Joey, Tommy, Johnny and Dee Dee
Ramone were in top form, playing song after song in rapiding song atter song in rapid-fire fashion, barely stopping to allow Dee Dee to shout his clas-sic "One-two-three-four!"

between songs. The only problem with the show was that their set was painfully The only chart

short.
This feverish foursome from
Forest Hills sang their usual
sardonic repertoire of songs
about cretins, "happy"
families on thorazines, about cretins, "happy" families on thorazines, pinheads, sniffing glue, lobotomies and shock treatment. To prove that they are not exclusively fast and frenzied, the Ramones also sang "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow," a slow-paced, yet provocative statement about dwing lows.

provocative statement about dying love.

There were some technical difficulties during "Glad to See You Go," as the stage blacked out for a few minutes. However, the Ramones were not fazed and jumped right back where they left off, Although the full-house crowd allowed for limited merements. allowed for limited movement,

keep still during either set.
The highlight of the
Ramones' act occured during

"Pinhead," when a huge sign proclaiming "Gabba Gabba Hey!" was brought on stage. Die-hard Ramones fans Die-hard Ramones fans chanted and stamped in unison to this song, taken from the 1934 film "Freaks." Once again the masters of the fourchord riff have shown that simplicity rules.

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TOMORROW
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UITV will meet for those interested in covering the dence marathon at 7:30 tomorrow night at UUTV. Watson Theatre, or call Hal, 423-2041. 423-7601.

423-2041, 423-7601.

Sublets

Outsig Club meets at 7:30 conformer right in Wattion Theatre. West Virginia alide show and sign up for white-water canceling "trib." X lew members welcome.

Sportscope at 6:30 Lemorrow night on WAER-FM(88) will preview the major league beseball. season and review SU basketskill season.

and review SLF basicepell seeson with play-by-play highlights. ""
Organic chamistry seminari Dr. Robert Mahaffey, SU post-doctoral intern., will speak at 11:45, a.m. intern, will speak at 11:45. a.m. tomorrow in 210 Bowns on "Reaction of Bicyclo (6,1,0) Nonatriens with Carbonethoxynitrine and Peracids."

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To Habibi: Can't bear ten days without you - how can I survive four months? I'm looking forward to next semester at S.U. Love, your Hon.

Jan, Phil, & George Congratulations on the best open -Mike-Night Act ever to hit the Jab. Excellentl Jeff and Charlie.

Dear Larry S. I know deep down in your heart you really do care. Love always, Liz.

Jodi Kramer, Now don't you feel foolish for worrying about nothing? Ethan and Lewis.

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FREE MEDITATION CLASS - Wed rnce MEDITATION CLASS - Wed., 7:30 pm. Community - House (711 Comstock). April 5 - "Death and Reincarnation: A One evening course in Reincarnation and Kar-ma." Specific meditation instruction ma. Specific meditation instruction each meeting. Teacher: Dr. John Madden, Ph.D., Clinical Psych. Sponsored by Syracuse Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group.

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Bookstore boycott

by SA have check-cashing ser-

vices on campus.

The SA proposal also requests the paperback buy-back policy be changed from 10 to 20 cents on the dollar and that the ercent profit on hard-cove textbooks be reduced to 10

Straus told the subcommittee that the bookstore

could not pay for the man-power to clean and reshelve the books and that the bookstore already takes a loss on paperbacks. SA's final recommendation of "an across-the-board

of "an across-the-board decrease in prices" was refused by Straus because the bookstore would not meet the administrative service cost set by the university, according to Courtney.

Greyhound Rx. The cure for college blahs.



It's a feeling that slowly descends upon you. The exams, the pop tests, the required reading, the hours at the library, the thesisthey won't go away.

But you can. This weekend, take off, say hello to your friends, see the sights, have a great time. You'll arrive with money in your pocket because your Greyhound trip doesn't take that much out of it.

If you're feeling tired, depressed and exhausted, grab a Greyhound and split. It's a sure cure for the blahs.

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Boston	27.15	51.60	1:00 p.m.	7:40 p.m	
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New Haven	24.35	46.30	1:00 p.m.	7:53 p.m	

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GREENWICH VILLAGE BOUTIQUE SPECIALS THIS WEEK



Bed Spreads **Blouses** Numda Rug or \$5.50

*5.98 Wall Hanging

***3.50**

SU is 'all thumbs' as it discovers new sport

By Dave Sterr

By Dave Stern
Thumb guys may have all
the luck, but the guys and girls
with the lucky thumbe were
having all the fun during
Friday's thum wrasslin tournament in Jabberwocky,
sanctioned by the American
Thum Wrasslin Association.
All SU students and faculty
were invited to the event,
which was sponsored by
Hiram Walker, Inc. — the
makers of Two Fingers Tequila. They were encouraged to
bring along at least one thumb

bring along at least one thumb in top fighting condition.

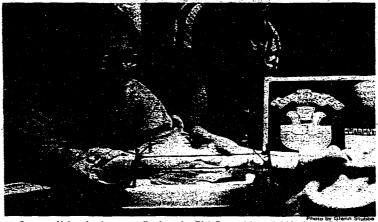
thum wrasslin A thum wrassim tour-nament begins with the an-nouncement of the rules and regulations of the association. The referee announces rules of play and demonstrates legal and illegal holds such as the flying thumtackle, fake pawpush and a thumscrew.

Then all the contestants must warm up with exercises which are outlined in the official manual. These include thumb-ups, thumb rotations and, of course, thumetrics.

Thumetrics is very im-ortant and instructions of its intricate procedures are ex-plained in the manual: "Stand solid wall (preferably not padded). With clenched fists and thumbs in upright position, press thumbs hard against wall for two-minute periods."

The contestants then measure in on the special thumb gauge to see if they are shortlengths, middlelengths or longlengths. After this important statistical task is ac-

complished, the action begins. There was a great deal of this action during Friday's matches at Jab including th opening contest between mid-delengths Keith "Beads" a sophomore from



Syracuse University thurn wrasslin champion Rich Brown (above, left) looks confident as he meets an opponent in Friday's tournament at Jabbervocky. SU got its first taste of the new sport which its promoters hope will gain national prominence.

Philadelphia and Steve Korol, a sophomore from Chicago. Stick and move

Both grapplers danced and jabbed at each other before Korol outdecisioned Crede 15-10 to become the first winner at acuse University

Each match is five rounds

Each match is live rounds and the winner of each round is awarded five points.
"I feel great, I have been training for a long time," Korol said. "I'm just glad I could participate and you'll see me at the nationals.

Korol did not realize that the ATWA actually plans to hold a national tournament at Madison Square Garden in the fall. All contestants will be invited to the contest.

Mitch Loew, a sophomore from Long Island, dethroned Korol and went on to win six matches in a row. He says that he has the technique to be a big

winner.
"If I fake to my left, they
would fall for it." Loew said,
"then I would go right over and
around them for the pin."

Lowe doesn't know if he has a future in thum wrasslin, but he does want all the girls to know that he "has an amazing

Loew was beaten by Rich Brown, a bearded and beapec-tacled wonder from New

Jersey, who won consecutive matches, seven of them were 15-0 shutouts, inthis reporter. cluding one over this reporter.
(I tried to rope a dope but it
didn't work).

The only female contestant

in the early going was Terrilyn Shearer, a senior from Schenectady, who was one of Loew's victims.
"I really didn't think I lost

because he never really nailed my thumb," Shearer said. Lacks training

Shearer, who was smoking a cigarette after the match, did cigarette after the mana, unnot think smoking had any effect on her overall pereffect on her overall perover her defeat, however, and very upset about her future in thum wrasslin. "I was defeated early," she said, "I have to think about my

future."

All the contestants received.

All the contestants received.

Two Fingers T-shirts, discs, lighters and a thum wrasslin iron-on. However, the biggest gift was the joy received from competing in the ring.

The American Thum Wrasslin Association is the brain-child of Bob Schmidt, President of the ATWA, and although the matches are conducted in a humorous manner. ducted in a humorous manner the promotions for them are

very serious.
Schmidt said he will visit 45 Schmidt said he will visit 45 colleges this spring with his tournaments. He was an advertising major at Marquette and worked briefly with the Young and Rubicam firm before creating his new full-time job with the ATWA.

"Every sport, just about, has their nown assections."

their own associations," Schmidt said, "so now thum wrassling does too." Schmidt hopes to use thum wrasslin as a way to solicit promotional offers. He also plans to market offers. He siso plans to market the equipment used in the "sport" such as the wrasslin ring, the referees' bell and scorecards and the small hoods that should be worn on

all contesting thumbs.

Tony O'Donnel, the Syracuse district manager for Hiram Walker, attended the matches and said the main office reported that the promotions seem to be working quite well.
If these

promotions successful they could lead to several strange events on every college campus. Maybe next week students will be in-vited to participate in the Jose Cuervo Big Toe Boxing Tour-

Boston University picks Pitino as head coach



Please come to Boston

Syracuse University assistant basketball coach Rick Pitino is saided for Boston next season where he will be head coach of the needed for Boston next sesson where he will be need color of the Boston University Terriers. Better known for hockey than basker-ball (BU won the NCAA Division) title last week), BU is seaking to upgrade its baskerball programs by Mring new cosching per-sonnel and scheduling tougher opposition. Pitlino, only 28 years old, will be one of the youngest coaches in the nation.

By Mike Stanton Rick Pitino, SU's assistant basketball coach and a successful recruiter who helped bring Louis Orr, Eddie Moss and Chris Jerebko to

Louis Orr, Edgie Moss and Chris Jerchko to Syractuse, has resigned to assume head coaching duties at Boston University.

The 26-year-old Pitino announced his resignation Friday and will leave Syracuse at the conclusion of this spring's recruiting season. Pitino has served as SU's assistant coach in charge of defense and recruiting for the last two seasons, when the Orangemen posted a record of 48,10. record of 48-10.

record of 48-10.

"Usually assistants who resign leave immediately," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said yesterday. "But as a favor to me and the program, Coach Pitino will help us finish out

Fitne will also be working for BU during the next few weeks, recruiting players that SU wouldn't want but who might fit into the BU

wouldn't want but, wan ingine as and take program, Boeheim said.

Boeheim said Syracuse expects to sign three recruits during the next month or so and that Pitino's resignation will not jeopardize SU's ef-

Pitino was the primary recruiter of star New Jersey guard Rick Harmon, who signed an institutional letter of intent last Tuesday to attend Syracuse. Bosheim said the 6-foot-4, 225attend Syracuse. Bosheim said the 6-foot-4, 22-pound Harmon, who averaged 31 points and 15 rebounds his senior year, was aware Pitino was leaving 5U before he signed. Syracuse is also pursuing Leo Robbins, a 17-year-old forward who sveraged 35 points and 16 rebounds for the Canadian National Team last

renounts for the Camanan vanual team last year. The 6-foot-7, 210-pound Robbins, who could replace departing forward Marty Byrnes, has narrowed his choices to Syracuse, Providence, Michigan and Minnesota.

Providence, Michigan and Minnesota. Robbins, however, has been recruited mainly by SU's other assistant. Bernie Fine, and Pitino's departure should do no damage to Syracuse efforts to sign Robbins, Boeheim said. Pitino, who will be one of college baskethall's youngest coaches, was chosen over much older assistant-poaches from such schools as North Caroling and Holy Cross, as well as several head sign.

arching the pany and a tribute to him and our program at how as make a head coach after only two ears here. Book for full.

Since Pitino announced his resignation Friday, Boeheim said he has received nearly 50 phone calls from persons interested in replacing Pitino. A new assistant coach will likely be named within the next two to three weeks, Boeheim added.

Pitino came to Syracuse in 1976 after two years at the University of Hawaii, where he worked as a graduate assistant, assistant coach and interim head coach.

and interim head coach.

His move to BU, a school in the process of upgrading its basketball program, means a return to the state where he played college basketball. Pitino graduated in 1974 from the University of Massachusetts, where he captained the team in his senior year, played on two NIT squads and set school season and career records for assists.

fiere are the intramural baskethall rankings of all games played through April I. Teams with an asterisk have clinched divisional titles and will be in the playoffs which begin around April 18. Oply divisional winners get playoff berths. These rankings are a comparison of relative team strengths and are not seed to the contract of t

iving Center . Shaw 4		
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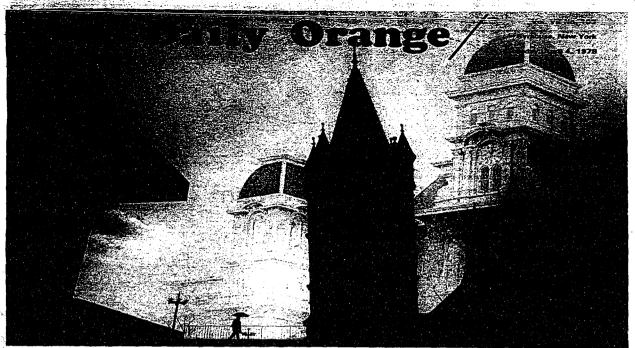


Photo by James R. Pearson

SA calls for bookstore boycott

By Warria Konrad
The Student Assembly last night approved
Assembly last night approved
42 to 6a resolution calling for a
boycott of the Syracuse University Bookstore starting Wednesday.

The resolution recommends

students buy nothing

The boycott will continue until the student programs committee is satisfied that the boycott has worked or is no longer effective.

Student assembly members will might a student assembly members will might attain the student assembly members are student as a student assembly members are student as a student assembly members are student as a student

will picket outside the

bookstore for three days to solicit student swareness and "to show that we won't be stepped on any further," Kathy Courtney, vice president for student programs, said at the meeting. Diann Straus, director of the bookstore aid last night she has no idea how the bookstore will be affected by the boycott. "We'll just have to see what happens, I intend to do nothing at all."

Straus said that a recent \$A.

ing at all."
Straus said that a recent SA. opinion survey on the bookstore showed some 60 percent of students who answered were satisfied with the bookstore. Based on the survey, "I don't know if they will boycott or not.

The survey asked "How would you rate bookstore service, poor, good or excellent. Sixty-three percent rated the bookstore service as good, Courtney said.

Assembly member Walter Tilley asked during debate that the assembly reject the boycott proposal. "The problem is bookstore revenues and expenses match

just about evenly. If students cut back on revenues, they will

turn the bookstore's very small profit into a loss: The loss will be made up from somewhere else, like tuition," Tilley said. Tilley explained the bookstore must meet the

general administration service (GAS) cost set by the univer-sity. GAS is a charge given to auxiliary services by the university for overhead costs such as computer time, administrative services and group health and insurance plans. "The

"The university is just channelling the bookstore Continued on page nine



By Mike Maynard
For the first time in 5½
years, the Syracuse University
faculty is giving serious consideration to the possibility of

unionizing. The reasons for the faculty

unionizing.

The reasons for the faculty's examination of this possibility sexamination of this possibility are numerous, according to John D. Diehl, president of the SU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and A Dale Tussing, an economics professor and editor of The Faculty Voice, a monthly newsletter put out by SU-AAUP.

Both men said the faculty has become increasingly disastisfied with the SU administration. "The decision-making process in the university has left the faculty feeling powerless." Tussing said. "The faculty sees collective bargaining as a new way of reclaiming its traditional role in university governess."

Faculty: more of a say In recent years, the faculty has played only a small role in matters of governance. Dishl said. He added that he would

like to see the faculty have more of a say in the University Senate's Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs decisions, in any changes in the university's academic policies and in the selection of ad-ministrators.

Diehl said the choice of Ger-

shon Vincow as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences illustrated his feelings.

"Vincow is an able administrator — that's not the point," Diehl said. "The point point, we (the faculty) weren't con-

Academy bestows Oscars on Allen

The academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced its 1978 award winners in Hollywood last night. The vinners were:

-- Eilm — "Annie Hall"

Best Film -

Best Actor-Richard Dreyfuss for "The Goodbye Girl"

Hest Actor—Richard Dreyfins for "The Goodbye G Best Actors—Binne Keaton for "Annie Hall" Best Supporting Actor—Jason Robards for "Julia" Best Supporting Actor—Jason Robards for "Julia" Best Director—Woody Allen for "Annie Hall" Best Original Screenplay—Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman for "Annie Hall" Rest Adapted Screenblay—Abin Sassent for "To

Best Adapted Screenplay— Alvin Sargeant for "Julia"



shude rers a question during di ott of the SU bookston n of the propo tore. The proposal p late 42 to 8.



Demonstrators demanding more construction jobs for blacks march past the U.S. Steel building in Pittsburgh in this 1989 photo. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a leader who sparked peaceful protests such as this in the fight for equal rights for

ack Americans. This struggle still continues after his assesination, which took

It is still a dream

President Carter is visiting several foreign countries to stimulate good will and promote his theme of human rights. Just about the same time that he rights. Just about the same time that he was discussing the rights issue in a speech to President Geisel and the National Congress of Brazil, the National Office of the NAACP was instituting a suit against the city of Chicago for denying human rights to the city's black school children.

Despite the fact that school segregation was ruled unconstitutional over 20 years ago, black people are still

Guest Comment: Harry Morgan

in court in almost every major city in the United States because Americans in positions of power refuse to obey their own laws.

their own laws.

Some time ago, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke to a congregation of over 50,000 Americans who went to our nation's capital to demonstrate their support for human rights. Gathered in a large outdoor park, the group cheered vociferously when King wished out loud for a new America that would guarantee the rights of all of its citizens. That presentation has become known as the "I have a dream speech," and an unforgettable part of our history.

Ten years ago Dr. King went to Memphis to participate in a demonstration in support of Local 1733, a nearly allblack local of the garbage and sewer workers union. The union of more than 1,000 workers had gone on strike early in 1968 because their requests for a 50in 1968 because their sugarce benefits, cent-an-hour raise, insurance benefits, cent-an-nour raise, insurance benefits, and workmen's compensation had been rejected by city officials in Memphis. Race hate took over the city to such an extent that King's first efforts for a planned nonviolent march resulted in rioting, looting and the killing of a 17-year-old black youth by a Memphis policeman.

Union organizers promised better control of disruptive elements if King would only return to participate in the march scheduled for Friday the 5th. On April 3 King, Jesse Jackson and Ralph Abernathy returned to Memphis from



humanity that he desperately hoped it

On the second se

Historically, black Americans have always been powerless and could only dream of ever controlling their own des-tiny. By now, even the general public is aware of the cruel atrocities that were perpetrated against Americans who were held in slavery. In 1800 black people comprised 19 percent of our total

were not recipients on almost the opposite wa reparations — almost the oppositrue. In 1865 when the

participants.

true. In 1865 when the 13th Amendment outlawed slavery, the res-trictive Black Codes were enacted. Dur-ing that same period the Ku Klux Klan was founded, and 75 black people were killed in race riots in New Orleans and Memphis. Between 1900 and 1952 more than 4,000 black people were murdered by American lynch mobs. This does not take into account those who were beaten and crippled, or the many killings which went unrecorded. These egregious acts were further enhanced by black powerlessness because law en-forcement officers and federal officials were observers and on occasion active

porting the early development of the Nation of Israel. It is estimated by the German Government that payments will continue through the year 2000. Monetary outlay can never fully repay the Jewish people for their suffering, but this is the only form of compen-sation that makes sense at this time and in my view they have every right to it.

At the end of slavery, however, black

Instead of reparations to enable black people to get an equal start with white citizens, we were forced to start out with our newly given freedom far behind all other Americans, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was one of a long line of black change agents who pursued equal treatment for all people. Present equal treatment for an property day affirmative action is another attempt at reparations and people are shooting it down just as they did the

shooting it down just as they did the Rev. King 10 years ago.

One might wonder why, in the absence of traditional forms of "reparations." affirmative action is such a slow and ineffective process. A great deal of the blame is akin to the same forces which delayed the NAACP action. in Chicago by 20 years. Previously, the local Chicago NAACP leadership was owned and controlled-by Mayor Richard J. Daley's political machine. Deliey's recipients of patents.

ronage paid the salaries of black leaders in their day-to-day capacities of employment. The control of a person's family income can easily distort their perspective of what is right and just even for their own people.

We need not go to far away Brazil or even Chicago to find examples of un-just acts against black Americans. Desplust acts against black Americans. Des-pite the fact that we have an active af-firmative action office at Syracuse University, there are fewer black faculty on our campus now than during the period when we had no "afthe period when we had no "af-firmative action" at all. It is widely believed that the limited pool of black professors can only be increased by expanding opportunities in higher education. At Syracuse, the seven AfroAmerican fellowships that were established following the murder of Dr. King in 1968 were reduced to six in a move by the administration last year. It is also true that there are fewer black graduate students enrolled in programs at our school than there were five years ago. We also know that interesting the years ago. We also know that student groups have been unsuccessful in their efforts to get the university to divest itself of investments which support South Africa.

These are critical times for black Inese are crucial times for black Americans and there does not seem to be another Martin Luther King Jr. on the horizon. The dream must be postponed at least one more time. What happens to a dream deferred? The black poet Langston Hughes tells us: Does it dry un

ck poet Langston rugnes tells in Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun? Or fester like a sore — And then run? Does it stink like rotten meat? Or crust and sugar over — like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags like a heavy load.

Or does it explode? Harry Morgan is director of Af-roAmerican Studies.

King is acquiring a new place in our memory because America has not attained the level of humanity that he so desperately hoped it would.

Atlanta to work with the designers of the march. With the extensive media coverage, practically everyone in Mem-phis knew that the King party was staying at the black-owned Lorraine

The next day, April 4, 1968, as King strolled out on to the balcony of the Lorraine, he was murdered.

raine, he was murdered.
The beginning of the court battle in Chicago to insure the rights of black school children, our president's hypocritical speeches in Brazil, and the decennial of King's murder occurring within the same time frame is an ominous reminder that what King and thousands of others fought for in the 1960s is still a dream. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is acquiring a totally new place in our memory because America has not attained the level of

population. To a major extent the oppopulation. To a major extent the op-pression of slavery and the ac-companying acts of murder, beatings, lynchings and the separation of families during the years to follow left blacks only 12.7 percent of the total population in 1965—when the emancipation proclamation had technically released black people from bondage.

In more recent times Adolph Hitler's Third Baich

In more recent times Anoph ruler's Third Reich committed atrocities against Jewish families. Twenty-five years ago the first law authorizing reparations to compensate Jewish victims and their survivors for the many tims and their survivors for the many heinous crimes against them. was-ensicted. Since that time almost 60 billion marks have been paid. During the single year of 1977 this amounted to 900 million American dollars. This financial aid was significant in sup-

The Dully Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adems St., Syracuse, N.Y. 33210, published The Dully Orange weekldays of the ecademic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127, business: (315) 423-2314.

A double rip-off

Leaving for Christmas break a Indent locks the door to his Lawrinson bom and thinks that all is safe. He sturns to find that his stereo receiver, alued at \$850, is gone. The police reported that there were to signs of forced entry into the room, and conclude that a key was used — lossibly by cleaning or maintenance personnel.

The student took Syracuse Univer

tity to court.

This case was scheduled for Small claims Court on Friday. The defense, the Office of Residential Life, never thowed up. Instead, it sent word that it snowed up, insusan, it sent with that it was demanding a jury trial. The student, Ken Nowak, claims ORL has something to hide or is trying to scare

him. Nowak has much evidence for his case: his RA checked the room after Nowak left for break, and will testify that the receiver was in place and that the door was locked. The lock, was sturdy and new; a locksmith said it would have been hard to pick or pry. The police report concluded that a key was used. Nowak is claiming negligence on the part of the university.

Though it seems almost certain that Though it seems almost certain that a university key was used to open the room where Nowak's property was stolen, the university might well win the case. Despite all the evidence on Nowak's side, the university has the prestigious law firm Bond, Schoeneck presugatous taw mim Bond, Schoeneck and King on its side. Plus the money and influence of the university. And a signed housing contract that lines up its defense on unfair — but equal terms.

In the Right of Entry clause, SU's housing contract states: "The Univer-sity reserves the right to enter the hous-

or perform repairs and maintenance."
Yet, while reserving this right and giving keys to a student's room to numerous university employees, the contract states in another clause. "The University shall not be responsible or liable for the personal belongings of students ... occupying student housing."

The university thus gives its em-ployees free entry into a student's room at any time, without taking any res-ponsibility for the actions of those em-ployees while there.

Though many students may realize that these and other clauses in the that these and other clauses in the housing contract are unfair, everyone who wishes to live in university housing, and those who are forced to, (currently all freshmen and sophomores who have not obtained a

release) must sign it.
. As long as students are forced to As long as sunents are loced to obediently sign a contract they know is unfair, ORL will continue to have its way. But perhaps a case such as Nowak's could cause ORL enough inconvenience to reconsider the terms of their housing contract.

Nowak says ORL is placing a lot of pressure on him to drop his case. But in spite of lawyers' phone calls and ORL's demand for a jury trial, Nowak should pursue his case to the end. First of all because he is right, and secondly, because even if he loses the case it will have forced the university to ex-perience a small part of the in-convenience students suffer because of

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

Sit-in support

To the editor,

We, the members of Ostrom Co-op,
would like to explain our position
regarding the sit in of Friday,
March 31.

etters

We would like, first of all, to thank our cause. We could not have pulled it off without you. In our opinion, the demonstration was a success. It showed that 400 students can still showed that 400 students can still get together to get something done. But above all, it proved to the ad-ministration that we're sick of being treated as inconsequential elements

treated as inconsequential elements in a bureaucratic organization.

On the other hand, we would like to apologize to those students and especially faculty who were inconvenienced by our action. We regret affecting innocent, uninvolved people, but at the same time, we felt it to be the only nonviolant way to pass on to "those above" some of the frustration we have been experiencing over the past few mon-

fortunately, no violence resulted from the de monstration except isolated instances of trapped drivers siming their cars at some students. Thankfully, no one was hurt, but the danger was there.

New ould like to reiterate to the administration that we still have a goal to accomplish: the renovation or replacement of Catrom Co-op and

or replacement of Ostrom Co-op and the preservation of Area housing on caupus. We are most willing to dis-cuss the situation. We want to talk until the problem is solved, but we do not appreciate the run-around we have thus far been given. If the university will not listen, it will be necessary to hold another, more extensive demonstration. Hopefully, this can be avoided, but we, as students, have something to gain or lose. It is not something we intend to let alightrough our hands. We hope you're behind us.

The members of Ostrom Co-op.

Co-op support

To the editor,
We applaud the recent Daily
Orange coverage of the Ostrom Coop issue and appreciate the fact that
students and the press are beginning to take an active interest in the
plight of the small living centers.
Having lived in Parker Cottage for
the last one-and-a-half years, we
have found the experience to be a
valuable one. valuable one.

valuable one. Besidee learning how to share our limited space and facilities with other residents, we have also enjoyed the privacy, peace and quiet unheard of in the cinderblock cages of the dorms. We have wood floors, plaster walls, private bathrooms, a living room and a fireplace.

Dorms are not for everyone. They

Dorms are not for everyone. They do help new students become a part of university life, but there is a need for an alternate way of fulfilling the two-year housing contract. This is

why we oppose the destruction of any small living center, and propose the expansion of this type of

housing.

Parker Cottage, like Ostrom, has slowly been deteriorating and has long been neglected by Physical Plant and ORL. We've been trying for the last two years to have the peeling, paint-splattered, battleship gray primer on the outside of our e covered with a decent coat of

paint.
Our requests for laundry facilities have been repeatedly denied by ORL, while at the same time they are equipping dorms with "necessities" such as pinball machines. We're not on our last leg yet, but we probably figure on the list of those five wooden-frame buildings "slated for the bulldozer" in the next few years.

Luke Hamlet
Tony D'Agostino

Big, bad Bird The Ugliest Building Con Campus

In the spring of 1966, when the Ernest Stevenson Bird Library was just an artist's conception, the former director of Syracuse University libraries, Warren Boes, said, "This library will be something like you've never seen before." Now that Bird Library is a reality, one must admit that Boes was a man of vision. Perhaps he had a bad dream

Admittedly, no one has ever said that a library has to be beautiful. By the same token, no one has ever said that a

Jim Kullander

library has to be ugly. Yet, pointing to Syracuse University, it seems evident that an "Ugly" decree had come from on high, and the plans for the new library were scathed into a stone amidst the fury of lightening and thunder. King and King Architects of Syracuse, upon presenting the plans to the university, called the design a "huge cube." Again, one must admit that these men-were in the hands of providence. This combined with an un-

providence. This, combined with an un-canny sense of description, had set the stage for construction already 20 years in the making...

in the making.

The site, a section of Walnut Park, was acquired by the university from the city. Former, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was called upon to sign a bill permitting the city to sall the area, thus, establishing himself as an unsympathetic and presponsible politician long before his term with former President Ford.

The library was onesed in he begin.

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April 4, 1978

Robert Altman's third dream film and, like "Images" and "Brewster Mc Cloud, alternates uneasily between reality and imaginative fantasy. Excellent performances by Shelley Duvall and

Sizzy Spacek as the two women who keep exchanging personalities, and finally absorb a third, ven more nebulous older woman into a peculiar menage.

Exhibit at Lowe gallery focuses on women's art

"Perspectives in Realism: Four Decades in omen's Art" is an exhibit of women's art from 1900 to 1940 taken from the university's collec-tion. The show was inspired by Professor Ellen Oppler's seminar "Women in Art" and is oursied by Thomas Piche and Sarah Callahan, two students in the course.

Callahan and Piche said that most of the university's collection of women's art was made in the 1900 to 1940 era but that there does not seem to be a conscious effort on the part of the university to keep this collection up to date.

According to Callahan, the show evolved around what women's artwork was available from the collection of women's art owned by the

university, most of which is from the first four decades of the 20th century.

"The majority of pieces went along with contemporaneous trends in art. There are examples of caricatures and social realism, for instance, but there is not a trend toward a specific women's consciousness, as is evident in the women's artwork of the '60s and '70s." Callahan said.

The collection consists of the '60s.

The collection consists of some 20 original works of lithographs, wood engravings, e-chings, and drawings. It features such noted ar-tists as Kaethe Kollivitz, Peggy Bacon and dinna Citron.

The show began March 27 and will run until April 5 in the Collections Room of the Lowe Art Gallery,

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★ SU-AAUP leads unionization plans

sulted at all."

Probably the greatest con-flict that exists between the faculty and the administration is over what Tussing called "the deteriorating economic situation

Faculty compensation, meaning salary plus various fringe benefits, has not kept pace with the Consumer Price Index, Tussing noted, "More pace with the Consumer rrace Index, Tussing noted. "More than half" the faculty are below the average level of compensation for SU faculty, added. compensation:

Faculty compensa behind inflation

Figures released by the university seem to bear out this point. According to the minutes of the University Senate meeting of January 25, 1978, from fiscal year 1972-73 through fiscal year 1977-78, the Consumer Price Index rose 45.5 percent.

During the same period total compensation for continuing faculty — those faculty members employed in two consecutive fiscal years — went up by only 39.6 percent, a difference of 5.9 percent. According to Tussing, a

report on the salary levels of faculty members will be released soon. The report, called the Committee Z report, called the Committee Z report, will show that "75, 80, 90 percent of the faculty have fallen behind" the Consumer Price Index in terms of compensation, Tussing compensation, Tussing predicted.
"SU salaries continue to slip

relative to those at comparable institutions," Diehl said.

By forming a union, both professors said they feel the faculty would be able to rectify this situation.

this situation.

In the fall of 1973, an election was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board on whether to unior.ize at SU. By a 362-324 margin, the SU faculty voted against

unionizing.

Diehl cited administration opposition as the factor that decided that election. "The administration spent \$100,000 against us in 1973," he said. "The general feeling of the administration is they dislike anything like this (a unionization campaign). It interferes with their power to make decisions."

administration

Tussing said he anticipates more of the same from the administration this time around. "They've already begun," he said, explaining that the text of a speech given by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers had been sent to all faculty tembers.
In it, Tussing said, "Eggers

explains how poor the univer-sity is." He said the im-plication here is that the

faculty, if it unionizes, would hold out for higher salary in-creases sometime and that the university would be unable to tolerate this.

tolerate this.

Tussing said that there is a lot at stake for SU-AAUP. "For us to lose a second time would be serious," he said.

SU-AAUP is currently polling its active members to determine if they would like the faculty assembly (the dacision-making body of SU-AAUP) to go ahead with a collective bargaining campaign or not. Tussing said.

As of March 30, the vate was

As of March 30, the vote was 73-24 in favor of pursuing a collective bargaining campaign. Diehl said that roughly translates into approval by 40 percent of the active members.

A majority of the active members (those who have paid all their dues to the local national chapters of AAUP) must approve of initiating a collective bargaining campaign in order for the faculty assembly to consider the The faculty assembly, Tue

sing said, may decide to dis-continue plans for unionizing continue plans for unionizing. There are many things for the assembly to consider, such as how much backing SU-AAUP gets from the national AAUP chapter, he said. Vote "up in the air" "I feel sort of up in the air"

about how a unionization vote about how a unionization vote would turn out, Tussing said. "It will definitely be very close. We wouldn't win by a landslide majority, that's for sura." The date of an election, if one is held, is unknown, Tussing



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SU, county: 'an odd kind of marriage

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles examining the feelings of the Onondaga County Legislature on several campus related issues. The series is based on interviews with 21 of 24 legislators

By Jim Naughton It is an odd kind of marriage, but for better or for worse Syracuse University and Onondaga County are bound together. County legislators Onnness together. County legisiawa-say that, like other marriages, the university sometimes causes them sickness and sometimes promotes their

neath.

Syracuse University is the second-largest employer in the county with over 8,811 employees, 4,662 of which work part time. The university also

owns over \$39 million of property on which it pays no taxes because it is used for

taxes because a cluster that the control of the university paid property taxes like and industry and commercial indestry and private property owners do that de \$4,903,000 per year." James C. Tormey III (R-22nd district) pointed out. "I don't think they're pulling their weight," he added.

SU's Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Clifford L. Winters Jr. said the university compensates for its tax exemption. "I don't take very kindly to politicians harping on tax issues," Winters said.

Winters pointed out that the city and county benefit from

city and county benefit from money spent here by students.

The university purchases almost \$57 million worth of goods and services. The SU adgoods and services. The SU administration estimates the minimum economic impact of SU at \$123,090,000.

John E. Garland (R-5th dis-

rict) and he feels the univer-sity takes too much land off the tax rolls, but added, "the university gives culturally to the community."

Doris Chertow (D-19th dis-trict) cited the university's lectures, concerts and educational programs as an enormous advantage for the

county.

The university is also an excellent publicity tool, some legislators say.

"If you go to the western states and say Lee Alexander, Jim Hanley, Walsh or Mulroy

they don't know what you're talking about. If you say Syracuse University they all know where you're coming from," Edward Ryan (D-18th district) said.

While most legislators said they considered it advantageous to have a large university in the community, others said the university has a negative image in the eyes of

a negative image in the eyes of county residents.

"They (SU administrators) have been a little remiss in their public relations work," Gordon Ireland (R-6th district) said. "People think SU has more money than God," Ryan

The university apparently realized its public relations problem and has taken steps to correct it.

In the past two years SU has created two new public relations positions; Joseph V.
Julian became vice president
for public affairs and Molly
Broad was named assistant to the chancellor for governmen-tal relations. Julian has

ented the university to the county Legislature in the drive for a new stadium while Broad has lobbied for "univer-sity interests" in Albany and

Washington.
One of the university's public relations problems is the nature of its community. A young, slightly liberal atudent body in the midst of a conservative community can cause animosity, legislators said

"It still has the image of the "60s in the eyes of many in the county," Justin Zimack (D-4th district) said. "The people think everyone up there is smoking dope and all the girls are getting ranged." are getting raped.'

Democratic floor leader Timothy Rice (D-18th district) said his constituents either love the students or hate'em.

"Some people feel they liven up the area," said Rice, who represents part of the univer-sity district. "Others wish students would move to James-ville Quarry and live there forever," he said.

County Legislature may decide county role in building stadium

A decision on county par-ticipation in building Syracuse University's proposed new stadium is expected to be made by the Onondaga County Legislature at its May 1 ses-

sion.
If the Legislature fails to adhere to the month-long schedule of committee meetings and negotiations for placing the stadium issue on the May 1 agenda, it would be almost impossible for a new almost impossible for a new stadium to be ready for SU's 1979 football season. The next meeting of the entire Legislature would be in early

Legislature Chairman Michael J. Bragman has appointed a three-member negotiating team from the Legislature to decide the roles of the county and the university in the act dium project.

sity in the stadium project.

The negotiators are Legislator Minch Lewis (D-15th District), chairman of the Legislature's Ways and Means Committee; Edward Ryan (D-17th District), chairman of the Public Works Committee and a

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member of the county's stadium commission; and willard Lipe (R-12th District), chairman of the Planning, Research and Development Committee.

Bragman has asked SU to Bragman has asked SU to choose three representatives to meet with the Legislature's negotiators. Although no information on SU's representatives was available yesterday, it is likely that two of the three will be Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, and Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations. Jr., vice che ministrative ve operations. and Winters

represented the university on the stadium commission.

commission's The commission's final recommendations to the Legislature, calling for either a domed stadium at the State Fairgrounds or on Bridge Street in East Syracuse, or an open stadium at SU's Skytop pen stadium at SU's Skytop site, will be formally accepted Friday at a special joint ses-sion of the Legislature's Ways and Means and Public Works committees.

Lewis said Sunday that a work plan for the legislature's committees will be established at Friday's meeting.



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IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS

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Latin week attracts different ethnic groups

By Barbara Krupnicki Latin Awareness Week, a week of exhibits and activities week of exhibits and activities designed to educate Syracuse University students about Latin culture, ended Saturday, with spokespersons for the program calling it a big

success.

The main objective of the week-long experience was to "put on activities and exhibits to show to Americans," acto show to Americans," ac-cording to Jaime Tronsco, who was in charge of the week's events. Tronsco said that from 70 to 80 percent of the people who attended were Americans

who attended were Americans or foreigners from areas other than Latin America. The week began on Monday, March 27 with an open house at 7 p.m. at 203 Marshall St. The evening was a moderate Ins evening was a moderate success, according to Beatriz Diaz, of La Casa Latinoamerica, the Latin-American student organization on campus

A film series was shown Tuesday night in Kittredge Auditorium to a small but enthusiastic audience. Diaz said.

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A special event that took place on Monday and Tuesday was an art exhibition by the New York City troupe El Grupo Mori Vivi. The troupe Grupo Mori Vivi. The troupe consisted of poets, artists, sculptors, dancers and musicians who set up workshops for the New York community.

The exhibit consisted of masks, sculptures, batiks (tex-tile designs made by dipping fabric in mixtures of wax and drawing and approximation.

fabric in mixtures of wax and dye) and photographs, along with paintings and other works, according to Eva Lopez, coordinator for the works, coordinator for the event. The exhibit took place in Shaw Dining Hall.
On Wednesday, the film "La Ress." was shown in Shaw

Rasa," was shown in Shaw Hall. The film, narrated by An-thony Quinn, is a documen-tary on the "Barrios," the Spanish ghetto in New York City.

Also on Wednesday in Shaw,

a group of community children performed Venezuelan and Columbian dances. The Latin American Children Per-formers' Show was in coniunction with the bilingual also held in conjunction with

Minority Expressions Week.

The cultural Variety Show presented by Testro Otra Cosa scheduled for Friday evening at Salt City Playhouse was cancelled, Diaz said.

Saturday night the group sponsored a semi formal dance and food-tasting party.

Tronsco said he expected the activity to be the most successful event of the week and to have the best turnout. A big turnout was also expected for the Creole Dinner which ended the week last

night.
program and Minority Expressions Week.
After the children's performance, law student Don

Rivas lectured on the history of was a good turnout

Wednesday's program was a dramatic and musical exhibition by members of La Casa Latinoamericana. Members read Paerto Rican poetry and played Venesuelan and Columbian music. Thursday's functions were

Bengali spiritualist performs traditional Indian music at SU

By Martta Rose.
A beautiful blend of Indian songs and poetry was presented by spiritualist Sri Chinmoy Sunday at Hendricks Chapel. Chinmoy, who is currently touring New York State, is giving free concerts at colleges and univermany

Dressed in a lavender silk Dressed in a lavender silk costume, Chinnoy opened the concert with silent prayer and meditation. The prayer was followed by Chinnoy playing the esraj, an Indian stringed instrument with a skin head that is played with a bow. Although his songs sounded alike to the untrained ear, they were settling Some members. were soothing. Some members of the audience closed their eyes and meditated to the

Disciples of Chinmoy per-formed a variety of spiritual choral and musical numbers, along with poetry recitations.



Sri Chinmoy played the essaj to an audience of 250 people at endricks Chapel Sunday. The music provided the crowd with a suitable atmosphere for meditation. Women followers, dressed in colorful silk sari dresses from staff asked Chinmov to lead them in weekly meditation sessions at the UN Church

Center.

colorful silk sari dresses from India performed choral arrangements based on music written by the master.

The 45-year-old Bengali spiritualist came to New York in 1964 to work for the Indian Consulate. In 1970, a group of United Nations delegates and

Chinmoy has written 350 books on spirituality and has created 130,000 paintings deal-

ing with higher consciousness. He has also composed over 3,000 songs in Bengali and English Chinmovemphasizes that his paintings, poetry, and music are not created by him, but by God, using Chinmoy as a vehicle.





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By Faye Brookman
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long lines and the sun is actually shining.
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Syracuse.
"Summer Sessions was the most constructive semester I've had," said Stacie Harris, a junior in urban studies." i less distractions, the ather is better, and it is

weather is better, and it is easier to concentrate on a few areas for a short time than many over a long period." Summer Sessions, 117 College Place, is now in its seventy-sixth year. According to James R. Manwaring, dean of Summer Seasions, about
4,300 students enroll for
summer courses. Of these, 55
percent are graduate students.
The number of

The number of undergraduates is increasing every year, the dean said. This summer, the sessions will run in two blocks. The first will be from May 22 to June 30; the second, from July 5 to Aug.

According to assistant dean Thomas M. O'Shea, although all colleges of the university offer summer courses, the highest enrollment is in education.

The enrollments management and law are in-creasing," Manwaring added.

creasing." Manwaring added.
The number of summer courses has been cut this year.
"We offer the courses which attract students, what they want and need as shown by past performances." Manwaring said. The courses offered are selected by department heads in each college. Professors may choose to stay for the first session, the second or both.
"Many (older students) like

the first session since their children are not out of school yet." Manwaring said.

Many special programs are incorporated into Summer Sessions. An eight-week physical fitness program is offered along with swimming lessoms.

Pre-college courses are vailable for high school available

res-college courses are available for high school juniors and seniors who wish to receive college credit while being introduced to college life. The Maxwell School of Citizenship offers a summer seminar in Washington D.C. The Colleges of Human Development and Education have a summer seminar staffed by experts such as Sol Gordon, professor of human development. The seminar, "Preparing Today's Youth to be Tomorrow's Parents," is taught in the residential setting of Caxenovia.

The S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications offers seminars during the summer, cornecially in the College.

seminars during the summer, especially in the field of educational television.

For students who cannot en-roll in a full session. Summer Sessions also offers three-week workshops.

Academics are not the only concern of Summer Sessions. According to O'Shea, an exten-sive program of films, lectures

sive program of films, lectures and concerts are arranged. This year, the Maxwell speakers bureau will sponsor discussions of "Economic Development in Latin America," according to Nancy Donovan, a graduate assistant. On July 25, Maxwell alumnus Terence Todman will speak. Todman is the Assistant Secretary, of State of Latin America. Two other speakers will also appear this summer, Donovan said. "The people seem to be more

"The people seem to be more friendly in the summer since they must get out and meet

new people," O'Shea said. "Their usual bunch of friends may not be here."

The major problem of Summer Sessions, according to Manwaring, is providing campus services to the summer students. Employees of various services, such as the health center, usually take vacations in the summer, the dean said.

Manwaring predicts a good summer job market. "We hire some students as residential advisors and counselors,"
O'Shea added.

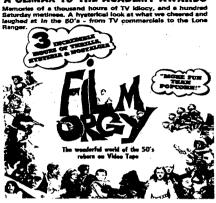
Students who do not have apartments will stay in Booth Hall during the first session, and in DellPlain the second, O'Shea said.

Registration for summer ses sions may be completed by mail or at early in-person registration. "It is a nice option to register in March for the summer and know there will be a place in the class," Manwarig said. Students attend summer ses-

sions for a variety of reasons. By attending the sessions, a student may receive enough credit to finish a program in three years.

"We think we have a lot to offer." Manwaring concluded.

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Audio curator preserves 'a bit of history'

By Ruth Glover
The area around South
Crouse and Water streets is not Crouse and Water streets is not one of Syracuse's better neighborhoods. Carbon-copy, low-cost apariment houses stare across the streets at dirty, ugly warehouse buildings. The picture contrasts sharply with the university's affluent, diversified appearance farther

up the street.
But inside one of these broken-down warehouses, important audio work is being done in one of Syracuse one of S University's libraries, the Audio Archives. Like the contemporary music en-thusiast who works hard at preserving his current stereo equipment, records and tapes, Audio Archives preserves works and audio achievements dating as far back as 1888. The man behind the work is curator Walter L. Welch. Sit-

ting behind his deak cluttered with books, magazines, old letters, tapes and a wax cylinder, Welch stressed the need for holding onto a bit of

need for holding onto a set or history. "We have lost so much," Welch said. "It is only through weich said. "It is only through realizing what we have lost, those things we will never hear again, that we realize the im-portance of preserving what is left."

left."
Welch recently received an award from Columbia Records for his work restoring a damaged wax cylinder and transferring to tape the voice of a noted 19th century scholar, Rufino Jose Cuervo. Welch is recognized nationwide in the audio world for his work in "resuch as Cuervo's speech, for later generations to hear. "The purpose of the archives

is to preserve, as much as pos-

sible, anything reflecting the cultures of people anywhere in the world," Welch said, paus-the telephone. ing to answer the telephone.
The short phone conversation involved the Cuervo re-recor-

"The people in Columbia are o excited about this Cuervo hing," Welch continued. "I thing," Welch continued didn't think that this was as important as other re-recor-dings I've done. But that just goes to show you that you never know what people will consider important in the future and would like to have. "That is why it is so crucial

that we save as much as we can," he added.

The Audio Archives is

The Audio Archives is located at 1009 E. Water St. It is one of the world's major sound archives, with a collec-tion containing over 200,000 records, about 2,500 tapes and 3,000 cylinders. The subjects recorded include Edison's first recordings, early vaudeville acts, jasz, opera, classical symphonies, film sound tracks, sports events, early radio and television shows and

Most of the preserving work Most of the preserving work is done in the Thomas Alva Edison Re-Recording Studio, located within the Audio Archives. The studio consists of two small rooms, crowded with old gramophones, record players and some of the latest audio and recording

equipment.
Welch patented his re-reco ding process in 1963, a process from which quality sound could be recovered from old recordings. To produce a could be recovered from old recordings. To produce a quality re-recording, Welch synchronizes two old recor-dings, either disks or wax cylinders, to be played simultaneously. The result is a canceting out of much of the background interference and surface scratches. Re-recor-dings are done on tame.

surface scratches. Re-recording are done on taps.

If you are done or done or done

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interest in the audio world to cylinders, records, tapes and sound. He has also published a sound. He has also published a book with colleague Oliver Reed on the development of the phonograph, "From Tin Foil to Stereo." Melvin J. Weig, vice president "of the Charles Edison Fund, which has contributed much of the collection in the Audio Archives, wrote, 'From Tin Foil to Stereo' is

the most comprehensive and best illustrated story of the phonograph. In a word, this book has become a bible for book has become a 'bible' for serious scholars, as well as a boon to phonograph buffs and collectors the world over." Welch was born in 1901, and

has seen the development of recording and listening equipment. He has many opinions on the trends in the opinions on the treats in the audio industry today. He criticized the loudness of popular music and the in-creasing complexity of audio

equipment.
'Over-amplication dangerous to the health of young people," Welch said. "It will decrease hearing ability

will decrease nearing analyge and does not add any quality to a performance.

"Audio equipment is becoming much too complex," Welch continued. "Some becomes outlated even before it comes onto the market

the market.

"Indications are that stereo equipment will soon become much simpler. The trend is toward simplicity. Complicated systems are too wasteful and too expensive to continue much longer. Just look at the problems with quadrophonics. No one talks about it anymers."

Welch went on to say that it was time for the audio industry was time for the audio industry to go back to the simpler, straightforward ideas of Thomas Edison. He challenged the public and the industry to preserve what is left of history found in recor-dings.

left of history round an awardings.

"There is a need for evaluation in the audio world, Welch concluded. "There is a need for the preservation of fine work. Too many people today are interested in making and buying new and obster audio equipment. They forget to hang onto the old. And once a voice or a performance is lost, a voice or a performance is lost. we can never hear it again."

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Area phone-a-thon to be held at SU

About 350 local alumni will volunteer for Syracuse Univer-ty's 13th Annual Onondaga County Phone-a-thon on April 10,

sity's 13th Annual Onondaga County Phone-a-thon on April 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 and 30.

All Onondaga County alumni who have not contributed to SU's annual giving program this year will be asked for donations, according to William Hider, director of annual giving. University College alumni will be called for contributions to the UC Alumni Scholarship Fund. The calling will be done in the Alumnae Lounge in the Women's Building.

The 1977-78 phone-a-thon goal for Onondaga County, Hider anid, is 1,500 pledges totaling \$30,000.

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SA Assembly calls on students to boycott SU Bookstores

profits to different parts of the

profits to different parts of the university. The money is still there, we just don't see it," an assembly member said.

"We pay exorbitant prices," assembly member Mike Hallihan said, "I think any management freshmen could run the bookstore better."

Hallihan also moved to strike out the exemption of "all

essential academic items" from the resolution because "It would give students an excuse to use the bookstore instead of searching for an alternative.

searching for an alternative.

"The primary purpose of coming to school is to get an education." Rick Margolius, former vice president for student programs said, "Students can't do this without the essential tools. If

you don't keep the exception you're not representing the students." An amendment to limit the

to three days overwhelmingly defeated.

"You can't tell the bookstore you're going to be displeased with them for three days," Bob Farr, vice president for univercommunity

In other assembly action, letters of intent are being accepted for SA recorder and the National Student Association Representative.

Nancy Friedman, former SA recorder, resigned because she has "too much academic work to do the job right," according to her letter of resignation.

James R. Flinton, SA

representative to the board of trustees reported that he will recommend to the board that Syracuse University not divest its stock in companies that have holdings in South Africa.

The other board representative, Joel Lazar, will voice the assembly's stand to divest so that SA will be represented, Flinton said.

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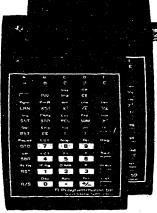
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TODAY

Biology seminer: Dr. Alan Kamil from the University of Mes-sachusetts will speak on "Laboratory Analysis of the Detec-tion of Cryptic Prey on Blue Jays" et 4 p.m. today in 117 Lyman.

UUTV will meet for those interested in covering the marathon at 7:30, Watson Theatre or call Hat, 423-2041, 423-7601.

Stop by the Inter Varsity Christian Fallowship book table from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the HBC lobby, Pick up a free comic.

Outing Club meets at 7:30 tonight in Watson Theatre. West Virginia slide show and a sign-up for white-water canceing trip. New members

Sportscope at 6:30 tonight on WAER-FM (88) will preview the major league season and raview SU basketball season with play-by-play highlights.

Organic chemistry seminar: Dr. Robert Mahaffey SU post-doctoral intern, will speak at 11:54 a.m. today in 210 Bowne, on reaction of Bicyclo (6.1.0) Nonstriene with Carboneth-onxyni-trine and Peracids."

American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the 1916 room, Bird Library. Elections will be held. Advertising agent Nelson Van Sant will be the guest speaker.

Transcendental Meditation ev Tuesday at noon and 7:30 at the Community House, 711 Comstock

ve. AED will meet in 117 Lyman

tonight. Important meeting; all members urged to attend.

Ten Days of Gays inaugurat beer blast from 8 p.m. to midnight, 103 College Place. Beer, wine, soda, munchies friends.

Wargamers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 410 HL. New members

Hillel Free Lunch tomorrow at 11:45 in the Hillel lounge featuring David Silverman, "Experiences in is-

rael.
Social Work Undergrad organization meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 101 HL Planning a par-

Forest Engineers Club will elect officers at their meeting 5 p.m. today

TOMORROW

Pakistan kunch on Wednesday at the I.S.O., 230 Euclid Ave., \$1.50 per person, noon.

Arab Student Organization will present two movies about the history of Pelestine followed by a lecture presented by Dr. Faix Abu-Jaber at Kitradge Auditorium tomorrownight 7 to 9 p.m.

SU Scube Club forming an underwater-hockey team tomorrow night 7:30 in 304 HL. There will be slides of the Bahamas and

Italian feast with wine tomorrow night at 210 Walnut Place. Spon-sored by Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi p.m. All proceeds go to MD.

image," tomorrow night at 7 and 10:30 p.m. The Wet T-shirt Contest and the SU mascot will be discussed. Newman Graduate Seminar sponsora "An Evening with Michael Novak." All are welcome.

NOTICER

Applications for the spring 1978 membership of AERho national broadcasting are available. Deadline April 14. For more information call Marc Hirachfeld, 478-1859.

merc nirechield, 478-1859.
Anyone Interested in per-ticipating in Sunday Services the last Sunday before graduation on May 7, call, Meg Currie, Hendricks Chapel, 423-2902.

Newman Association Banquet to honor graduates, and to celebrate ending of school year. Sunday April 16, 1 p.m. Peralan Terrace, Hotel Syracuse. Call 423-2600 for reser-

Cityscape. Call Irwin at 423-2127.

Harry Fig

by Peter Wallace









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personals

The brothers of Sneppa Keppa Michelob say "HELLO BETTY" to Suzanne, Cindy, Mergor, Dale, Berbi, Sue (wrong Spacewomani), Chantel, Kerry, Ters, Bean (17) Thanks for brightening our most miserable days... S.K.M. Brothers.

Tina K., Thank YOU for the hours of s have shared with the shellenic. You've been our great irce of information and guidance. We appreciate all you've done.

Hey Stud Muffins - Wet undergarments on parade for Mus-cular Dystrophy. Station House (Shaw Bsmt.) April 6, 9 p.m.

Jeff, my #1 Attorney -- "I took the good times, I'll take, the had times, ,"and I'll always be by your side. Here's to a very special friendship Anne.

Bell — Happy Birthday to wonderful roomlet Can't wait to have to put up with chocolate chip cookies, Billy Joel, streakers and sportswriters for another year! Love ya, The Bear.

Jennifer My Love. Two years and they are the Best that could happen to me. I love you babe and I'll miss you more than you can guess. All my love, David DPSG.

- DIK BOATT TO JE JEE. T

Carried State Control of the Control Belginere, Granisch Schrieberger (d. 1970). Tragerette bei Dear Larry S. Love will keep us together C. and T. A and M Yours

Dear Mark Happy 21st Birthday and may you have many more. Love may you have always, Robin.

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Hara keys lacrosse win over Penn State

By Alan Fecteau STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Putting together a good third period has traditionally been a period has transformed before the Syracuse University lacrosse team (3-1), according to Coach Roy Simmons. But, as long as he has Tim O'Hara around, Simmons may be able to say "so long" to the third-quarter blues.

For the second consecutive game, O'Hara keyed a third-period burst, this time to help SU pull away from Penn State for a 16-8 victory Sunday at the Nittany Lions' Jeffrey Field.

The sophomore attackman scored two of the Orange's four scored two of the Orange studenthird period tallies, while assisting on the other two. He finished the afternoon with three goals and five assists.

"In the past the third quarter has been as replace!" Sim.

has been our weakest," Sim-mons said, "But this team isn't letting down. They tend to build their momentum."

O'Hara, who began SU's third quarter against Bucknell with a fast-break score, was one of the prime carriers of that momentum against the

After the Oronge After the Orange surrendered a fast-break goal to Penn State's Walt Beauchele, narrowing SU's lead to 7-5 at 2:21, O'Hara dodged Pete Lomady for a score at 3:09. From the ensuing faceoff O'Hara found Tom Abett pene to the groups for the state of the st bott open at the crease for a fast-break score at 3:19.

fast-break score at 3:19.
O'Hara got past Lomady
again for a goal at 4:55, expanding the Orange lead to 10-5.
After Penn State's Bill Curran
made it 10-6, O'Hara passed to
midfielder Dave Mulherin who was cutting toward the cage, to give SU an 11-6 lead. After Penn State scored

twice early in the fourth period twice early in the fourth period to tighten things at 11-8, O'Hara went to work again, locating Mulherin at the goal mouth for a score at 1:36. O'Hara scored his third of the game at 5:49 on a pass from Robbie McCarthy. Then, faced with a double team near the side line, O'Hara somehow connected with Tim Donovan

connected with Tim Donovan for the clincher at 11:21. "They double-teamed me and tried to cut off all the closest passing lanes." O'Hara said. "I just winged the ball toward the crease hoping

toward the crease hoping someone would be there." "That's two great games in a row for Tim," SU assistant coach Jay Gallagher said.

coach Jay Gallagher said.
Until Bruce Buskard's
score at 12:11 of the fourth
quarter, O'Hara had either
scored or assisted on eight

scored or assisted on eight straight Syracuse goals.
O'Hara's points are becom-ing increasingly important this year as the Orange are missing three top attackmen from last year's club (Barry Powless, Larry Storrier and John Engelken)

"There's a little more pressure on me this year," O'Hara said. "Larry is gone and he could score goals like mad."
SU's crease attackman for

the last two season's, Storrier led the nation in scoring last year, and finished second to Cornell's Mike French in 1976. Storrier did not return to SU this year because of academic difficulties.

Storriers' replacement, McCarthy, has fit well into the Orange attack trio although he

lacks experience.
"The three of us, myself,
Tom (Abbott) and Robbis have been working well together,



Photo by Bruce Johnson
Attackman Tim O'Hara scored or assisted in eight consecutive goals Sunday as the Syracuse
University lacrosac team defeated Penn State 16-8. The Orangement releast their season record to 31 while the Nittany Lions fell to 1-1. Syracuse will host St. Lawrence University (1-1) tonight at 7:30 in Covne Field.

LAX FACTS: SU, ranked poll of lacrosse coaches, won its last two games but dropped off this week's poll...Although defensemen John Desko and Bill Udovich have received Bill Udovich have received notoriety for their switches to defense, Joel Colburn, who has played the position for three years at SU, is having as fine a ason as anyone. The veteran season as anyone. The veteran backliner's accurate passing and interceptions near the net have helped keep three of four SU opponents below double figures...SU meets St. Lawrence tomorrow night at Coyne Field beginning at 7:30.

SPORTSHORTS

Tonight on WAER's Sportscope a review of the 1977-78 Syracuse University men's basketball team will be presented. Also included will be a preview of this season's major league baseball picture. Air time is 6:30 p.m. at FM-88.

Assistant Syracuse wrestling coaches Brian Schmidt (149 pounds) and Roy Baker (198) captared the national championahips in their weight classific in the U.S. Wreetling Federation National Freestyle Open, which was held at Hofstra University, Long Island, March 24-25, SU freehman and second string grappler Dickie Hone (125) was the youngest competitor to place, at 18, finishing second to U.S. Olympic team representative Joe Corso.

From riches to rags in spring training

By Brad Beirman For the second consecutive year, spring break meant my return to the

spring break meant my return to the south to watch some pre-season baseball during my vacation. Last year I marveled at the New York Yankee camp in Fort Lauder-dale, and my mind was set on a return visit this year to watch the world champions prepare for defense of their crown.

The day after my arrival in lorida I headed for Fort Lauderdale Florida I headed for Fort Lauderdale Stadium for a night game against the Los Angeles Bodgers. It would be a rematch of last year's exciting six-game World Series, and I was ready to record quotes from various players and coaches. Once at the ballpark, I was once again taken aback by the beauty of the champions' stadium.

Above the outfield funce gently

Above the outfield fence gently wayed several majestic palm trees. Last year I had gained a press less by telling the public relations department I was on assignment with NBC. This year, however, I felt confident in obtaining a pass because I was doing real recordings for WAER

I entered the team offices, and sought Micky Morabito, the public relations director.

"Mr. Morabito, do you remember

"Mr. Morabito, do you remember me?" I saked.
"No, but I can't remember everybody," he replied.
"I worked on background research for NBC last year, and this year I would like to record audio for my school station at Syracuse University." Y archainmed.

school station at Syracuse University," I explained.
"Wait a second, did you say NBC."
We found out that they never sent a stringer here last year. I'm sorry but I can't help you."
Change of plans
Shocked, I left the offices and wat-

ched the game as a paying customer. Since my antics were not ap-preciated in Fort Lauderdale I decided to go further south to Miami — to the Baltimore Oriole camp.

Now the Orioles are not the Yankees, either in manpower or wealth. But they finished only two and a half games behind New York ear, so I know they still are a last year, a

The Orioles were playing three times in Miami, and since I failed to get in one camp already, I took no chances this time. Two days before the game I headed to the stadium to the game I headed to the stadium to ensure a press pass, which I received because of my WAER identification. I was only able to get a field pass, though, since there was not enough in Miami Stadium's small

I had never been to Miami Stadium and I was very curious to compare it with the Yankees' home park. After leaving the busy freeway that runs through the heart of Miami, I drove through a small run-down neighborhood that featured many boarded-up windows. Five many boarded-up windows. Five blocks into the area stood the stadium, situated near railroad tracks and sticking out above the ruins that surrounded it.

Good timing

I allowed myself plenty of time to a showed myseu piemy of time to gather interviews, heading to the stadium two and a half hours before the first pitch. Milling about the field were several players from both Texas and Baltimore, shining in their respective orange and blue miforms. uniforms.

Tape recorder in hand, I was pureled by who to interview first. All these well-known players within my distance made me feel somewhat awed. Finally I approached Texas



pitcher Jon Matlack and started with my quizzing about Rangers' fortunes for the

"This by far is the best team that I have played on in my major-league career," Matlack said. "I just feel relieved to have left New York

I moved on to teammates Ferguson Jenkins and Richie Zisk, and then on to Manager Bill Hunter, who gave me some short answers to

some long questions.

"How do you feel your ball club has strengthened itself in the offseason to remain competitive with division winner Kansas City?" I asked.

"Tremendously, look at our spring roster," Hunter said flatly. I left Hunter quickly and moved across the field to Oriole manager

Earl Weaver, a distinguished-look-ing man with pure white hair.

"Mr. Weaver do you have a fe minutes to answer some questions?

asked.
"Where are you from sen?"
"Our college station at Syractase
University." I replied.
The fact I was in college seemed to, please. Weaver and he began to detail the 1978 Oriole fortunes for five minutes.
I conclude

I concluded my conversation with I concluded my conversation with Weaver and headed off the field as the ground crew began to prepare the diamond for the game. I started up the steps leading to the pressbox high above the stadium, but halfway up I suddenly remembered there was no room for me there so I headed back down again to join the paying customers in the stands.

Beat the bookstore. Back the boycott.

Joseph Lelyveld in The New York Times Massasine

The Student Association has called for a boycott of the Syracuse University Bookstore. All they're asking from any of us is to believe it will work. It is a difficult thing for students to believe in their own power. Whapever belief once existed has been choked off by a cyniciam bred by years of frustrating attempts to deal rationally with the SU administration.

Arguing facts and figures with Clifford Winter Disnn Straus and company is like trying to nail



down fello. University accountants add, subtract and transfer away profits faster than Houdini alipped strait - jackets. But there is a quarter of a million dollars - the bookstors's profit, before the accountant-take over - concealed in the budget,

and no matter where you hide it, it is still profit.

Those who have argued against a boycott claim that if the bookstors's profit is reduced the money

Editorial

will be made up in increasing tuition or room and board, but that's not necessarily so. SU officials realize to keep the university competitive they must hold tuition as low as possible.

Any increase in tuition could cause a decrease in enrollment. A loss in bookstore revenues might force the university to review and reduce its expenditures. Students must force university policy makers not to rely on high bookstore prices as a form of diagnised tuition.

Student Association leaders have found the only

Student Association leaders have found the only Student Association leaders have found the only way to change administrators 'minds is to apply a great deal of pressure. The days of SA leaders siting around the Faculty Center sipping drinks with Cliff and Mel and the boys while discussing 'the broader issues of the university' are over. It is time for students to organize, in the driveway of the Administration Building, in front of the bookstore, wherever necessary.

If students do not support the boycott and if the bookstore is allowed to continue business as usual then all chances of an effective SA administration then all chances of an enecuve SA administration are lost. SA leaders are asking us to believe in their sincerity and their skill. They are putting their reputations on the line. If it doesn't work this time, the administration will only laugh the next time students voice a legitimate complaint.

The Daily Orange has never been the first to leap to the aid of its student government, but this time we think it is worth a try. A boycott can work if students believe it can. A boycott can work because students believe it can. A boycott can work because it doesn't demnant time and energy, it requires only the small sacrifice of walking a few extra blocks to another store or refusing to use your charge card for awhile. Many bookstore officials feel students have neither the willpower nor the common sense to refrain from using their charge cards. The attitude is typical of the bookstore's arrogance toward what it feels is a captive audience.

If there is any way to break out of this captivity, to show that students are not just sheep that can be herded in to the nearest building, it is by sup-

porting the boycott. If students can envision it happening, they can make it happen. Support the boycott. Show them you believe

> Jim Naughton and Howard Mansfield for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 104

The Ostrom residents will check the accuracy of Winters' figures by having outside contractors or Physical Plant submit estimates, Belge added.

The average yearly payment

to cover the necessary expen-ditures during a 10-year period

would be \$3,166.
If these costs were added to

the current operating deficits

Syracuse, New York

Wednesday, April 5, 1978



Pieces of April

Many SU students were caught in a sudden April shower yesterday that spolled the unusually balmy spring weather. However, this student was prepared for the elements as she strolled across the Newhouse patio.

Winters' letter itemizes costs of maintaining Ostrom Co-op reasonable but others seen

of \$22,000 will be required to

ep Ostrom open next year. The repairs necessary are:

A new roof, \$5,000.
New hot water heater and

piping, \$2,000.

Boiler replacement, \$5,000.

Window openings,

Window openings, replacement and storm win-

dows. \$7,000.

if. then no (Ostrom should not if, then no (Ostrom should not, be kept oppos). But I'm not con-vinced they are (figures sup-plied by Clifford Winters) are."

— John Belge, Ostrom spokesperson, in reaction to the figures supporting Ostrom

Co-op closing.

By John Barrows

By John Barrows
Figures on the operating and
maintenance expenses for Ostrom Co-op, 324 Ostrom Ave.,
were released yesterday in a
letter from Clifford L. Winters
Jr., vice chancellor for administrative presentions

ministrative operations.

The letter also provided estimates for the expenses required to keep the co-op open. DOXL VOOR

John Belge, spokesperson for Ostrom residents, re-quested statistics at Friday's sit-in in front of the Ad-ministration Building on the cost of utilities and itemized maintenance expenses for the last three years, along with the estimates for keeping Ostrom open. Friday's shin protested the planned closing of the co-

op.
The administration maintains it is economically unfeasible to keep Ostrom

According to Winters' letter.

ows, \$7,000.
Insulation, \$3,000.
Belge said he felt some of figures appear averaging \$6,000, and if Ostrom ran at 100 percent

SA Finance Board pulls plugs on UUTV

The Student Association Finance Board has recommended that no funds be allocated to University Union TV, UU's closed-circuit, on-campus television network, according to Stephen Fuchs, UU internal chairperson.
Without funding, UUTV will have to be dissolved, Fuchs said. "(The board) believes there is not enough interest to justify the funding of university television," Fuchs said. The UUTV board

requested \$31,005

requested \$31,005.

"We are shocked by the recommendation, but it isn't a dead issue yet," said Robert Watson, UU external chairperson. Fuchs
and Watson plan to take the issue to the university administration and will contact Melvin C. Mounts, vice president of student affairs.

There must be an answer why they don't have money,

Carl Kleidman, comptroller for Student Association, said "It was a hard decision, but I think the finance board made the right decision." He added that operating expenses for UUTV are too

The board based their decision on the fact that cable will be coming to Syracuse, Kleidman said. When the cable comes, UU will handle it. They will also be getting the money formerly allocated to the cinema board, because, according to Kleidman, when cable comes to any major university, the university's cinema board usually dissolves.

The finance committee based their opinion on a student

The station needs at least \$15,000 to operate and SA only had 1 he station needs at least \$10,000 to operate and 5A only had \$6,400 to allocate. Instead of cutting the recommended allocations for other student organizations or raising the student fee by \$2.to raise the necessary \$8,500, the committee decided the lack of student interest warranted UUTV's zero budget

If UUTV was forced to dissolve, it would be bad for the sindents and for UU as an organization, Wason said. In two years there is a good possibility cable television will be in

SU urban conference attracts national politicians to campus

New York Mayor Edward Koch and Mas-achusetts Gov. Michael Dukskis will be among

sachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will be among the participanta in a two-day urben conference at Syracuse University beginning today. The conference, "Federal Impacts on the Economic Outbook for Gitiss," to be held at the Maxwell School of Citissenship and Public Affairs, is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayous and the Maxwell school. Others perticipating in the conference include Alam K. Campbell, head of the Civil Service. Commissions, and former Maxwell school deem; Particis Harris, secretary of the Department, of Housing, and Urban Department, Marko, Cassoo, New York

secretary of state; Lee Alexander, the mayor of Syracuse and president of the conference of mayors; and Jack Watson Jr., President ter's special assistant for intergovernmental offsire.

tal affairs.
Four papers will be presented before panels:

"The Outlook for Government Budget in the
Deckning Northeast Region" will be discussed
by Roy. W. Bahl. Bernard Jump and Larry
Schneelse of the Maxwell school.

"Capital Obsolescence and Financing—the
Outlook for Exists" will be discussed by George
Peterson, director of economic research at the
Urban Institute.

Continued on page sen

The perils of meat and potatoes

The quality of the air, once taken for granted to be breathable, is now regularly given space in newspapers, right under the weather forecast—as if we could do anything about either. Living in New York City is supposedly as hazardous to one's lungs as smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. If one wants to escape breathing carcinogenic air, one has two choices: One can do the brave thing and boycott breathing — but this is truly not a viable alternative, a movement which would quickly die out; or one can

Sy Montgomery

move to an unspoiled section of the country and live the hearty, healthy existence of our forefathers. An escape from the city and the evils of civilization, the dirty air, the prepared meals with all their nasty additives — clean air, some healthy meals and a little exercise would surely guarantee one the same long robust lifetime as the frontiersmen so admired . . .

To interrupt this dream of healthful Utopia, we br ing you the sobering fact that the average lifespan of the early frontiersman was around 43. Of course, his-tory (which is no more than an account of what never happened by a person who was never there) tells us that these brave souls died at an early age because they were eaten by bears or killed by Indians.

Not true. They all died of cancer, heart disease and

To support this seemingly absurd assertion, let's



potatoes, black coffee, eggs and whose milk — surely the healthiest diet, the foundation for a long life. Not so, Mear contains fat, linked to circulatory disease, which is suspected to cause canoer, potatoes, a virtual arsenal of fat, are even worse for the human system; coffee contains caffeine, a negrous system stimulant which is linked to heart disease; eigs block the arteries with cholesterol, and even milk; once thought to be nature's most perfect food has been revealed by nutritionists to be deathly not only does it contain treaded fat and cholesterol. But also said it contain dreaded fat and cholesterol, but also sait, which can lead to high blood pressure.

Add to this battery of deadly foods a few innocent-looking cookies or a homemade cake, and double the risk with the perils of sugar, which causes tooth decay, which can cause abscesses, which can cause gangrene, which can kill you.

But there are other ways to secure health besides through food. Exercise is a well-known element of any health regimen. But bewave: dottors warn us against jogging, because it shakes the mesentery around our organs and makes them loose (one day they might fall out!) weight-lifting gives us hernias, and by walking you can get run over by a car (or, in the wilderness, a rampaging albino moose.)

If the horror of this threatening environment sends It the horror of this threatening environment sends you fleeing back to civilization, you again face the health risks doctors caution us against: vegetables sprayed with pesticides, canned foods chocked with sugars, salts and additives, processed foods ridden with nitrates and nitrites, filthy air and contaminated water. There is just no escape from cancer, respiratory ailments, and heart disease.

Which brings us to the sad conclusion: Living

of "everlasting life."

Building a reality

To the editor,

The student union building. Nice term, isn't it? And if things don't change, that's all it'll ever be, just a nice term. But what must change for the union building to become a reality? I believe there are two basic changes essential to obtaining a changes essent union building.

umon outlaing.

First, the administration must change. They must change from running this university the way they want to, to running it the way the students want to. The ad-ministration has all of their pet projects that they want to finance, and if the students want a union buildif the students want a union building more than anything else, then
that's just too damn bad.
Somewhere, there is a golden
priority list of construction projects
made up by the administration. The
union building seems to be nowhere
near the top of the list. This type of
thinking must change.

The second change that must ocprivately us the students. We must

cur is with us, the students. We must demonstrate that we want it. We should all be aware that by one method or another, the students at method or another, the students at almost every other major university have accomplished the goal of get-ting themselves a union building. We should be enraged at the fact that we pay \$7,000 a year for a cam-portant structure that could ever be built. It would be the functioning heart of the body called Syracuse University. It would be our union building.

building.
The solution needed to change the

right to edit.

second may also change the first. We can actively and demonstratively show support for a union building if we organize. We must organize into a force that everyone can identify with. In turn, by organizing and ac tively demonstrating we could get the administration to move the union building up on their priority list. We could force the ad-ministration to hold to their word that the next new building on campus will be a union building. We could get the administration to put the \$7 million in uncommitted funds in their Capital Fund Drive toward a in their Capital Fund Drive towards union building. (Their large major donor theory is helpful, but not necessary.) The president of SA, Arnie Wolsky, has said if the administration says "No," we must answer back "YES!" It's time to make good on that statement.

answer usca make good on that statement. The organization process is starting. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Watson. Theatre, SA is sponsoring a mass meeting for the student union building. Finally all students on campus can join together under this common issue. Come and listen to the details of what has been done in the past on this subject, and add ideas to help in the building stuture. If there ever was a time to organize if there ever was a time to get mad if there ever was a time to get mad and protest, if there ever was a time to make a personal commitment, the time is now. See you there!
Michael T. Hallahan

Michael T. Hallahan is chairman of the Union Building Sub-committee of Student Association.

The Daily Orange encourages and welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double spaced on a 67-character line. We regret that due to space limitations all letters cannot be published. We reserve the

More than 'One Way'

allowing

To the editor, I write this in response to Bill Cox's letter on "Refusing a gift." (DO, March 28).

First of all, it seems that Cox is omewhat disheartened by the fact that people refused \$3 worth of free book. It looks as if the plan to use the public's capitalistic tendencies to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ failed.

failed.

But that is unimportant. I don't mean to put down Jesus Christ, he was without a doubt a very beautiful and compassionate person. What I take offense to is Cox's assertion that only Jesus Christ can lead to an that only Jesus Christ can lead to an-enlightened state, and also to his refusal to acknowledge the very real and rewarding aspects of Eastern-philosophy, meditation, and as-trology, not to mention other Western disciplines as valid ways to pursue a spiritual lifestyle.

For example, it is my understanding of Christianity that sincerely believing in God does not imply hav-ing worked yourself into God's favor but instead means an actual realization that you were never not in God's favor. This almost directly parallels the Buddhist idea that Nirvana is not something to strive for, but something one has to realize was never lost, and to put it in "John 3:16b, NIV" terms, is the attainment

My case here is simply that the two views given above are really the exact same thing interpreted in: different ways, and that Jesus Christ is not the only way to fill the "spiritual emptiness" in some Jesus "spiritual emptiness" in some. Jesus. Christ is a way for some, but he is not for everyone. And the fact that only a handful of students were willing to take home a free copy of the gospel of Jesus. Christ: perhaps shows very nicely that people do not want their religious beliefs imposed upon. And I seel there is nothing more important in this world than allowing, people to pursue what

ving people to pursue what 've found to be their path. If Jesus is fine with you, that's fine with me, but please feel fine with what I believe.

I am not adverse to your effort to seek out and help those "lost souls" who might benefit greatly from your belief, but please be careful not to plaster everybody with unwanted and unneeded religious dogma.

It is also my hope that all will come to know the love, joy, peace and enlightenment that comes from nowing not only Jesus, but also from knowing the essences of Bud-dhism or Hinduism or Taoism or Islam or Judaiam

Richard Weinstein

Recycling: a profitable venture

To the editor,
Regarding Tod Porter's recent DO
articles on the present solid waste
fiasco: I have a few questions that
I'd like to share with the entire
Community. especially Syracuse community, esp those students who give a about our collective future. especially

Why doesn't the county look into recycling as a profitable venture, one that would reduce the daily volume of trash while other proposals for resource recovery are studied? NYPIRG has a file on other studied? NYFIRG has a file on other communities that have begun municipal recycling programs. Why not set up neighborhood centers in public places like fire stations with proceeds going to some worthy cause or other? Why not collect recyclables along with but separate from garbage?

Whatever harmanes as the communities of the control of the control

from garbage?

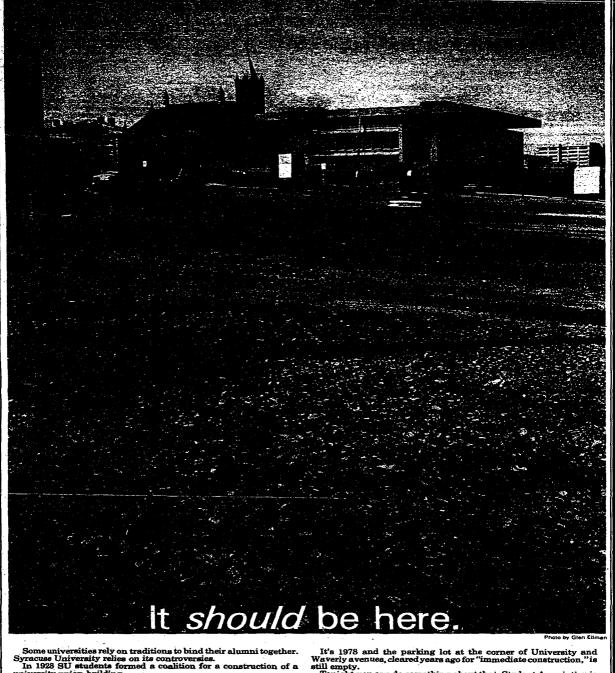
Whatever happened to the Alteracts newspaper to the program? Why isn't the 5th Recycling Group brought back to life? What interest is there on campus for recycling?

am concerned about our

misguided, wasteful society and I think that recycling is a good medium for making each of us per-sonally aware and personally active in social change toward a saner world. If anyone is interested in getword. It anyone is interested in ger-ting an informal recycling coalition together, please get in touch with me at 472-4157 in the evenings.

Lee Gechas





university union building.

In the mid-1950s David H. Bennett, then DO editorial editor and now a professor of history at SU, said his main priority as a writer was to work for the construction of a university union.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adama St., Syrecuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes The Daily Orange weekleys of the academic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127, business: (315) 423-2314.

It's 1978 and the parking lot at the corner of University and Waverly avenues, cleared years ago for "immediate construction," is still empty.

Tonight you can do something about that. Student Association is sponsoring a mass meeting to initiate a student union drive. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Watson Theatre. SA leaders will explain their strategy for making the administration realize the need for a university union. It's no use having an organizational meeting if no one shows up.

If you sat in front of the administration building Friday or if you've ever been part of a successful group effort, you know the satisfaction and spirit which comes when people work together.

A campus without a university union is like a house without a liv-

ing room; there is no place for everyone to come together.

After 50 years, it should be here.

Howard Mansfield and Jim Naughton for The Daily Orange

FACULTY & STUDENTS

Cap and gown rentals now being taken at your

S.U. Bookstore Special Order Department.

Faculty please submit your card.

Orders accepted through April 14, 1978

SEE EMILY STREICH FOR DETAILS.



BYER SALES INC. 829 W. Genesee 422-0431

e<mark>ntradius ana arratus est un</mark>crem negativido por la de-malega comenta est est est de la comencia de la co

Campus Rep. JON BUDER 422-8656

Bookstore boycott: pickets start today

By Walecia Konrad.

Student Association will begin picketing the main Syracuse University Bookstore today to inform students of the beyoott. At least five demonstrators will be outside the bookstore for three days, Kathy Courtney, vice president for student programs, said yesterday.

SA will distribute flyers and information outside the bookstore throughout the boycott, Courtney said. Flyers were also to be passed out in all domittories last night.

The SA assembly, at a special meeting Monday, passed a resolution urging all students to boycott SU Bookstores, except students with "essential scademic needs."

resolution urging all students to boycott SU Bookstores, except students with "essential academic needs."

However, SA will try to find an alternative store and arrange transportation for students who need academic supplies. Students can request this service by calling the SA office, 321 University Ave.at 423-2550.

The bookstore subcommittee requests a boycott because they received concessions from SUB on only one of four demands presented to the bookstore during negotiations last week.

The boycott will continue until the student programs committee is satisfied that the boycott has worked or until it is no longer effective, according to the resolution passed Monday night.

SA schedules meeting for union building support

A meeting to organize sup-port for a student union build-ing will be held tonight in Wat-son Theatre at 7 p.m.

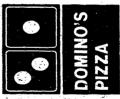
The meeting, sponsored by Student Association, will be

SA's plans for obtaining a union building, according to SA officials. The floor will be open for questions and ideas.



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school courses. Write for bulletin: Summer Sessions, Columbia University 102C Low Library, N.Y., N.Y. 10027



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Domino's is open 4:30PM to 2:00AM Friday and Saturday, so give us a call and help us do our bit!

Fast, free delivery from 1501 Erie Blvd. E. Telephone: 475-6111

Mandatory retirement rule sparks debate

Donald Meiklejohn has been called one of the country's leading students of constitutional law and an "extraordinary" teacher. Through December 1974, he was a full time teacher at Syracuse University. And for one more year he served the university by directing its program in Florence, Italy. But by the time the next semester began, the university said he was just too old.

Meiklejohn turned 65 on June 1, 1974, and under Mengoin tunes on some 1, 1972, and the SU's mandatory retirement rules, he should have retired in May 1975. The one additional term he served was as an administrator and teacher stroad. Professor David H. Bennett commented, "To waste

ources like that (Meiklejohn) is obscene

resources like that (Meiklejohn) is obscene."
In January 1975, shortly after Meiklejohn taught
his last course on campus, Michsel O. Sawyer, an
instructor of constitutional law, said, "Even in trying
times, we might explore the idea of inviting superb
teachers such as Meiklejohn to return on a reduced
schedule to teach a great course or two."
Mark A. Brown, assistant dean of Arts and
Sciences, said that, for budgetary reasons, the
chancellor thought he could not extend Meiklejohn's
contract further. Brown added, "If an extension was
made for anyone, it would have been for Meiklejohn."

made for anyone, it would have been for Meiklejohn.

made for anyone, it would nave been for Meiklejohn." However, no one recommended such an extension. In February, after a 2½-year wait, the University Senate revised the forced retirement policy to make faculty exemptions more flexible.

In 1975, Bennett proposed changes to the senate in the policy which he hoped would save professors with outstanding teaching ability. In particular, he wanted to keep Meiklejohn and David Owen, who retired last year, on the faculty. In April, a similar proposal was drafted by Bennett and two students— Barbara Haas, then undergraduate representative to the board of trustees, and Rick Margolius, then Student Association vice president for student

The proposals called for a change in the policy of deans making recommendations to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, who had the authority to temporarily exempt faculty from compulsory retirement, for purposes of teaching and/or research. The change would have had a senate com-mittee set "the highest of criteria" and make recommendations to the vice chancellor. Margolius said the vice chancellor would essentially be a "rubber stamp" to the committee's recommendations. The vice chancellor's secetary, Mary Anne Drew, said the vice chancellor usually approves such recommendations.

recommendations.

Although not explicit in the proposals, teaching excellence would be the basis for recommendation, Bennett and Margolius said. Meiklejohn and Owen

both fit this criterion, they said.

In talking about superior teaching at SU, the names of these two retired professors are frequently raised. Last year, a university publication and Kenneth P. Goodrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, called Owen an "extraordinary" teacher. Bennett said recently that Meiklejohn has "widespread support (to be exempted) and a long history of extraordinary teaching performance."



David Owen

The policy, approved by the senate in February, consider extensions of service "based upon standards and criteria which they must establish subject to the

and criteria which they must establish subject to the approval of the University Committee on Appointments and Promotions."

The recommendations of the individual college committee then have to be approved by the respective deans. James K. Weeks, chairman of the committee, said his committee has not determined any of the widelines, it might require of the individual college. guidelines it might require of the individual college committees, although he personally supports teach ing excellence to be the principal concern. None of the college committees have yet submitted criteria to Weeks' committee.

Means committee. Bennett's original proposal apparently got lost in committee. Although last year Gershon Vincow, then chairman of the senate agenda committee, said the proposal was in committee, Weeks said this month that he never heard of Bennett's proposal.

April's proposal was referred to Weeks' committee and the holded.

and scheduled to come back to the senate in November. In November, the senate returned it to the committee for rewording. The retirement proposal that finally was approved by the senate was a disap-

pointment to both Bennett and Margolius.

At the February meeting, Bennett announced that although it was not what he wanted, he had waited so although it was no water and the come to a vote that he would support it. Margolius, who is not a member of the senate, said later that it was a positive step because "everytime the senate takes action it (the enate) advances some."

Weeks noted that no one knows how many profes-

sors would like to continue beyond the normal retirement age. Actually, there has been a nationwide

increase of early retirements in recent years.

At SU, there were no early retirement options for At SU, there were no early retirement options for faculty until about five years ago, according to Mary Pat Oliker, academic personnel specialist in the personnel department. The number of early retirements each year — about three — has been stable for that period, she said.

But Meiklejohn and Owen do not fit into this

category.

In April, Owen was granted a one-year post-retirement appointment because a search to fill his position had failed, according to Goodrich, who made the recommendation. Owen said recently that the decision not to return to campus next year was not his. This year, the search committee's efforts were auccessful

Meiklejohn was offered a part-time position to coordinate honors seminars last fall by program director T. William Hall, who had received permission from both the dean and vice chancellor. However, arrangements could not be worked out between Meiklejohn and Hall.

This semester, Meiklejohn tutors one student and substitutes for Sawyer. Meiklejohn said he was never

recommended to continue as a full-time teacher, although he would have liked to.
Under the old policy, both Goodrich and Dean Guthrie S. Birkhead of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, under whose jurisdiction Meiklejohn also fell, could recommend an extension of service, although neither did beyond the additional

semester abroad.

Birkhead said on Tuesday, "I'd be glad to join in that request if the department asked for it." but no department made a recommendation. At the time of his retirement, Meiklejohn was public affairs program director, although he was in Italy for his last year. Then-acting program director Norman Haight did not know he could affect the retirement, Haight explained this week. He said Wednesday that he would favor an extension.

would favor an extension.

Goodrich said no recommendation was made to him from the philosophy department, in which Meikleichn also served. He said he was concerned, that retirement remain the rule and not the exception. Goodrich said there should be "nothing negative in not staying on," noting there are always mixed feelings when someone retires. He said his approval of such a recommendation would "depend on the local circumstances.

But there are no policy restrictions on the university to prevent Meiklejohn, Owen or any of the five to 10 faculty who retire each year from being considered at a later date.

Teaching extension: catch-22

By Bruce Levine

Many people on the sidelines seem to agree that Donald Meiklejohn should have been exempted from normal retirement several years ago. The people who could have done something about his retirement were among those wat-ching. They either didn't know they had the

ching. They either didn't know they had the power, or they weren't prepared to use it.

When he reached retirement age, Meiklejohn spent one-third of his time as a faculty member in the philosophy department of the College of Arts and Sciences and the remaining two-thirds as chairperson of the public affairs program in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Dean Kenneth P. Goodrich of arts and

sciences said the philosophy department never recommended temporary exemption from retirement for Meiklejohn. However, department chairperson Stuart Thau said Meiklejohn had better connections than himself in the central administration and, although Thau offered at the time to do although Thau offered at the time to do whatever he could, Meiklejohn never took him

up on his offer.
Thau said the administration's tight budget policy did not allow any extensions of service.
Mark A. Brown, assistant dean of arts and
sciences, said the chancellor thought he could
not permit Meiklejohn's exemption for

budgetary reasons.

Goodrich said he is concerned that normal retirement remain the rule, stressing that there should be nothing negative in not being ex-

oodrich and Thau said the circumstances

department would ordinarily make recommendations to the dean, who would decide whether to pass along these recommendations. But when Meitlejohn retired, he was his own

when Meikiejohn retired, he was me one program director.

To confuse things further, he spent his last year working in the university's program in Florence, Italy, so he was not on campus. In Meiklejohn's absence, Norman Haight served as acting program director. Haight says he did not brown it was his place to make such a not know it was his place to make such a recommendation to the dean, or he would have not know

done so.

If such a recommendation had come, it may
well have been approved. Maxwell Dean
Guthrie S. Birkhead, who became dean after
Meiklejohn retired, said he operates by "taking

cues from departments on things."

"I'd be glad to join in in that request if the department asked for it," Birkhead said recen-

But the department will probably not ask for it. Public affairs director William D. Coplin opposes the extension of service, contending it would be unfair to other faculty because it. prevents a new tenured faculty position from opening up for a number of years. He said, nowever, that he would favor Meiklejohn teach-

ing a course in the program.

One observer of the Maxwell situation suggested Birkhead's and Height's statements may just be "passing the buck." When it come down to someone actually having to take some initiative, there will be no recommendation.

But before any action can be taken, committees in each school must have criteria for exwould be the determining factor in their decisions to initiate a recommendation for exemption.

But the situation in the Maxwell School is more of a Catch-22.

Under the old policy, the chairpearson of a: make their stands official.



Donald Meikleichn

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TERRY MUNCY

0

Finance board cuts back \$80,000 from UU budget

By Janet Pennington The Student Association
Finance Board has recommended a \$120,000 budget
allocation for University
Union, about \$\$0,000 less than the \$201,143.50 UU requested, according to Steven Fuchs, UU internal chairperson.

*Total Budget Request

ALL BOOKS \$1.00

everything except the zero budget allocation for UUTV," he said. (See related story.)

The \$120,000 is less than the \$126,000 UU received last year. However, last year's year. However, figure included year's \$16.600

•		
The total UU budget Request		
•General operations	\$30,365	.00
Program Areas:	_	
•Concerts	\$46,500	.00
Speakers	\$26,775	.00
•Special Events	\$13,478	
•Cinemas	\$9,742	.50
 Performing Arts 	\$6,525	.00
*Jabberwocky	\$8,740	.00
Summer Programming	\$5,843	00

Service Areas: Community Darkrooms
 University Union Television \$12,000.00 \$31,005.00 Addendum: Performing Arts

These boards were neglected in the past and "they never had a chance," said Robert Watson, The performing arts board wants to hire several one-man shows, such as "Harry Truman."

A \$10,000 addendum request for "a large scale musical and drama" was denied. An addendum is an addition to a budget request. \$10,000:00 \$201,143.50

The request was justified by UU's increased operating expenses and the necessity of planning ahead," Fuchs said. If UU receives a stable budget If UU receives a stable budget allocation, there will not be fluctuations in the yearly budget, he added. A committee, chaired by Ulysses Connor, director of student affairs, is investigating UU's need for a stable budget, and will make recommendations to

year's allocation does not in-clude that, said Carl Kleid-man, Student Association

man, Student Association comptroller. Therefore, the allocation has increased in all

when the second in the second in the second in three increases occurred in three boards — performing arts, UUTV and special events.

special

will make recommendations to SA, Connor said.

The increase in the Special Events board budget was to sponsor more campus activities, Fuchs said, such as activities like "Winter Weekend" for the whole campus.

UUTV

Continued from page one

Syracuse, syracuse, and the university will probably have a channel on the cable, Watson said. If UU no longer operates said. If UU no longer operates the station, the broadcasting will probably be taken over by the Newhouse com-munications school, he said. Cable television would ex-tend UUTV's broadcasts to all

areas of the university, Syracuse and the surrounding suburbs. Presently UU's programs cannot be broadcast to Shaw Hall or to the Mount. 'The students will have station to Syracuse and its suburbs," Watson said.

★ Ostrom

capacity, it would require an increase in rent for Ostrom residents of \$705 per year each. This would raise the total cost to an Ostrom resident to \$1,525

per year.
"As you can see," Winters said, "this kind of rent adjustment is not feasible."

According to Winters' letter, Belge had suggested that ORL has systematically let Ostrom deteriorate. This is not true. The latest time at which substantial capital improvements were made was in 1975 when the building was 1976 when the building was brought up to code standards by capital expenditures total-ing \$9,500, which includes \$5,000 for siding, roofing and porch removal, \$1,500 for interior electrical work and \$3,000 for interior surfaces and finishing.

The letter said these costs ere not included in estimates for next year's required operating expenses.
Belge said the residents

have requested information regarding the status of the lot next to the co-op. "We have heard rumous that it has been heard rumous that it has been sold, and we want to know if it has, and to whom for how much, Belge said. Residents used the lot for sports activities and barbecu

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NIVERSITY

Guard dogs help keep SU secure

Devil is a black German shepherd who doesn't seem fierce at first glance. Lying on the floor of his kennel with his nose resting on his front paws, he looks like he belongs in an advertisement for the Humans Society.

belongs in an advertisement for the Humane Society. His attitude changes if you come close. Barking loudly, Devil lunges at the chain-link fance of his kennel and hares a row of sharp teeth.

Devil is one of eight sentry dogs used by the Syracuse University Safety and Security Department to patrol the campus. Despite the dogs' warlike behavior toward strangers, SU Security Sergeant Robert McParland said the main purpose of the dog patrols is to serve as a deterrent to crime.

"The primary numpose they have is protection of the

"The primary purpose they have is protection of the students," McFarland said. "If you tell a prowler to move along and you have 80 pounds of German shepherd standing next to you, he's more likely to

respect you."

"McFarland, who has worked with SU's patrol dogs for 10 years, said dog patrols were begun 12 or 13 years ago. "We had a lot of people getting assaulted and provider around the sorority houses." McFarland said. He also said the first dogs were trained to seek missing persons in addition to attacking people. "We've done away with that." McFarland said. "There are so many people on campus that a dog couldn't pick up a single trail. Out in a field it might be different."

Seven of the eight dogs now used were donated to SU when they were puppies. Baron, for example, is a 2-year-old German shepherd, donated by a couple who wanted to move into an apartment but were not allowed to keep their dog. Before a dog is trained, it is given a thorough physical examination by a veterinarian. McFarland said the time needed to train a dog varies. "If we get a really belligerent dog, it's up to the handler to make friends with him. I've seen dogs that took two weeks just to make friends with the handler."

Once the handler and the dog have become acquainted, the dog can be trained. The time needed to accomplish this ranges from a few weeks to several months, McFarland said. Training begins with the dog and handler walking up and down in font of the kennels. In this way, the handler gains the dog's confidence. Then the dog must be trained to get in and out of the van that transports the dogs, and to respond to its handler's commands, McFarland said.

Additional training sessions are held the first Wednesday of each month at the kennel on Ainsley Drive, "McFarland said. These sessions consist primarily of agitation (getting the dogs to attack a padded "aggressor"), obedience training and general exercise. "Mostly, we like to fool around." McFarland said. "Ill take a dog up to the top floor of a parking garage." I'll take a dog up to the top floor of a parking garage. McFarland, who has worked with SU's patrol dogs for

ercise. "Mostly, we like to fool around," McFarland said.
"I'll take a dog up to the top floor of a parking garage
and just play with him." McFarland also said this is
done to calm a dog down when it has gotten worked up on patrol.





Security guard dogs are trained to be vicious when necessary . . .

Once the dogs are trained and have begun to patrol the Once the dogs are trained and have begun to partot the campus, they are kept in outdoor kennels, which are cleaned twice a day. They are fed a mixture of Purina High-Protein Dog Chow and Ken'l Ration canned dog food. McFarland said the eight dogs consume 100 pounds of dog chow and between 50 and 55 cans of canned food each week. During the winter, vitamin sup-

plements are added to their diets.

The dogs are taken to a veterinarian for an annual checkup and whenever they show signs of illness.

McFarland said.

MCF ariand said.
Unlike the university's human employees; SUr's patrolidogs do not have a mandatory retirement age. "We don't put them away until they can't work anymore or they are in pain." McFariand said. "The last one that was retired, he (Augie) was 15. I walked with Augie ever since I was here. I spent more time with him than with my family." McFarland also said the age of the current group of dogs ranges from 10 months to 9 years, with 3 years being the average.

McFarland said he could recall only one time when my of the dogs had actually bitten someone. "It was during the Jethro Tull concert five or six years ago. They took hold of five or six people who were trying to gate-crash the concert." McFarland said he was struck by a

crash the concert." McFarland said he was struck by a bottle and a brick during the concert. His dog was also struck by a brick. SU has no plans to increase the number of patrol dogs, McFarland said. He also said the current patrol patterns, centering primarily on Vincent Apartments, Brewster-Boland and Haven Hall/Booth garage, will be

Brewster-Boland and Haven Hall/Booth garage, will be continued this spring.
Student reactions to the patrol dogs have varied. McFarland said students sometimes yell "Kill, kill" out their dorn windows, but the dogs do not respond to that word. Contrary to some people's opinions, SU Security officers do not make a practice of turning the dogs on people, McFarland said. "About three weeks ago, this kid was vandalizing cars in Booth garage," McFarland said. "The (dog handler) chased the kid down two flights of stairs, grabbed the kid and had to keep the dog away until the cops got there. We're not out to turn the dogs loose on people," he added.

added.

Another major problem is dealing with students who want to pet the dogs. "You tell a person not to pet the dog," McFarland seid. "They still do it, the dog reacts and they say the dog is crary. If I was out on the street and saw a policeman with a dog, I'd figure the dog bites. I don't understand how people can come up to you and ask to pet the nice doggie."

ut are gentle with their trainers

Hall of Languages:

after 105 years, the

A building which cost \$136,000 to construct more than a century ago will cost \$4 million to renovate.

For almost 105 years, the Hall of Languages has been Syracuse University's landmark. Beginning in May, HL will be closed for 16 months. Its renovation, which was approved by the SU board of trustees Feb. 3, will replace everything in the building and install an elevator, an air-conditioning system and a fifth floor.

The Hall of Languages was financed by the city of Syracuse and private domors, the major one being John Dustin Archbold, president of Standard Oil Co., for whom the building was officially named.

The cornerstone for the Hall of Languages was laid on Aug. 31, 1871, the same day the university's first class met in the Meyers block, which used to stand opposite the Yates Hotel at Montgomery and Washington streets.

Laying HL's cornerstone symbolized an end to the battle within the Methodist Church over Syracuse University. Those people determined to establish a timiversity in Central-New York under the auxiliest of the Methodist Church had been faced with a problem.

Genesee College, a small Methodist school in Lima, N.Y., had devoted faculty, alumni and community support, but unfortunately not much accessibility. The battle to move the college to Syracuse was fought within the church, the press, the state Legislature and the courts before SU was chartered March 30, 1870.

Those interested in SU faced financial constraints as well. In fact, when HL was formally dedicated on May 8, 1873, the trustees considered mortgaging it to meet the university's debts.

SU's early money worries did not reflect economic stupidity as much as it reflected the then-dismal national economic picture. For example, on the day the College of Fine Arts opened — Sept. 18, 1873 — the great banking house of Jay Cooke and Co. closed its doors. On Sept. 10, the New York Stock Exchange subspended operations, and the country was swept into the Panic of 1873. Certainly, though, no one foresaw the Panic on the day the cornerstone was laid.

That day was typical for Syracuse; overcast, cloudy and threatening rain. A brisk wind at

noontime scattered the clouds and partially cleared the sky, however, making it pleasant for the 5,000 to 6,000 who attended the

The Methodista wanted SU to build a reputationies aChristian college. In fact, when Bishop Jesse T. Peck, president of the board of trustees, laid the corneratone, he dedicated SU to the diffusion of knowledge . and the promotion of Christian learning, literature

and science.

Placed in the building's cornerstone were a
Bible, hymnals, proceedings of the-1870 New
York State Methodist Convention, religious
journals and several newspapers. The Rev.
Daniel Steele was installed that day as the first
president of SU for an annual salary of \$2,500

— which the trustees later were unable to pay
regularly.

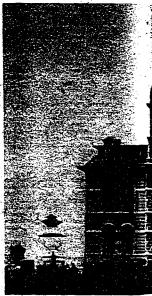
The building's architect was Horatio Nelson White, a native of Syracuse, who designed HL in modern Renaissance style of Onondaga

The hall occupied a rectangular area 174 feet from east to west by 95 feet north to south. The front and rear walls were set in on either-side of the central section, forming two receases. The western tower contained a bell weighing 600 pounds.

Except for an occasional farm shed, there was nothing but 50 acres of farmland surrounding the lone campus building for 14 years, when Holden Observatory was built. The trustees sold \$200 worth of hay harvested from surrounding campus fields to help meet mortgage payments.

SU classes were held on the Meyers block for the fast time on April 30, 1870, when the 41 students (including seven women) and five faculty members met for prayers.—After singing college songs such as "Auld Lang Sync." "We Won't Go There Anymore" and the popular "Kefoolsetum," the group walked to their new school on "Fiety Hill."

Frances E. Trowbridge, Syracuse Class of 1882, donated the funds to construct HL's-central tower, which was completed in 1887. He also funded what an SU News Bureau release called "a large reception room with elaborate furnishings where students could discuss campus news and topics of the days as second gift to express his devotion." Trowbridge was made an SU trustee in 1886.



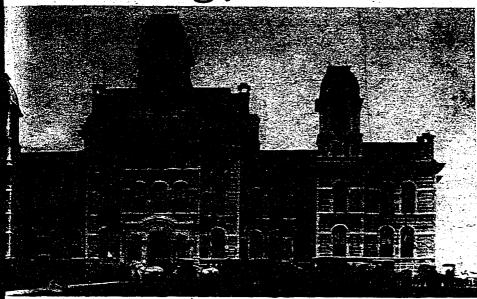
University officials were out in their finest or

Unfortunately, the success story of Trowbridge, a financial wizard of his time, ended sadly. He lost his money in business failures and died in obscurity a few years later.

Those students in the early years of SU dedicated themselves to their studies, according to every university account. Yet they also found time to form fraternities, begin newspapers and develop an interest in



nonument gets a new soul



HL's central tower was added in 1826. Horse-drawn vehicles were a bit more stylish than automobiles, but quite a bit more messy.

20-by-60-foot shed was located at the ast end of HL where the janitor kept his ment and commuting students stabled horses. The Athletic Association sted the shed could serve as a makeshift assium. A hen coop adjoining the shed stabled the chancellor's cow. Thirteen men, convinced that the "gym" was equate, burned the shed on April 12, 1886. he fact is the freshmen were prodded by the sophomores to do the job and they had the sympathetic support of Professors Clark and Underwood," wrote one of the guilty 13 in a 1945 account. "Therefore we could not resist doing the university a good turn in removing

HL has been in constant use since its opening, not only for fall and spring semesters, but for summer classes as well. It

Historic Places in 1973. At that time, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said, "Besides being an architecturally significant building, the Hall of Languages is a symbol of the continuity of the university as an institution."

"By preserving the exterior and modernizing the interior of HL," Eggers said, "We are improving the facilities for our faculty and students and welding our past to our

arewell to creaky doors, drafty walls, buckling floors

outside of the Hall of Languages is as he outside of the Firm of Languages of drown as when it was built, but the floors since warped and buckled, the ation needs improvement and heat is

inefficiently. the extenior is well-conceived as itecture of its time," said Harvey H. ser, vice president for facilities inistration and coordinator of the HL.

the contractor used cheap m t," he said, "The rich interior just doesn't like it does in Crouse College, We've ipted to find things that can be salvaged,

we just can't, we just can't saveged. It's high entiting, will allow a new floor to installed between the present third, and thinors. The nurrent design calls for "the fine to be personable out to the median rail," at he top and bottom parts of the window meet, Kaiser said, bere will be there to four inch section of the in the middle of the window, Kaiser et al. I have been a fine the middle of the window of IV consumption, this section of flooring, the total of the window, the section of flooring, and not be visible from the outside. large-scale model of the heavy HIL with a large scale of the large scale of the heavy HIL with a large scale of t

colors and tentures relected for the new r will be chosen for marmth, so a visitor of see an old "grande dame" outside and

ceilings not only for acoustical reasons, but also to give a feeling of "at-home warmth," Kaiser said.

On the outside, HL will change little. There will be a new roof, and the original dry will be a new root, and the original dry finasoury construction will be repainted. Some landscaping around the building is also planned. "Because of the National Register listing." Kather said, "we felt an obligation to keep the exterior condition.

Kaiser, who was a practicing architect before he came to SU, said planners have two periore as came to SU, sain planners have two goals for HL — modernization and preservation. The architects for the project are Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley of Syrscuse. As design consultant, SU has hired Architectural Resources of Cambridge,

projects.

To help raise the \$4 million for renovation. SU has appointed Lucy Penton Faigle of Mamaroneck, Long Island, Class of 1924, as honorary chairman of a special fund-raising

Funds are being sought in memory of Mrs. Faigle's late husband, Eric H. Faigle, who was liberal arts dean at SU from 1950 until 1968. A geography professor who graduated from SU in 1928, Faigle also served as dean of the former School of Speech and Dramatic Art and as vice president for student services. He retired in 1968 and died in 1971.

Members of Faigle's graduating class, who will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation this spring, are planning a contribution toward the HL renovation project as a class gift.

Text by Claudia Estelle

Photos courtesy of SU News Bureau

David Bliss, 1978 MD Poster Child.

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Dance Marathon

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Washington Seminar to focus on Carter

Ry Rite Gailie

The performance of President Jimmy Carter and President Jimmy Carter and the 95th Congress will be the theme of this summer's Washington Seminar, to be held May 15 to June 3. The three-week seminar, a Maxwell School of Citizenship

maxwell School of Chizenship and Public Affairs program, is administered by Syracuse University's Summer Ses-sions. It includes interviews with top government officials, representatives of lobbies, such as the AFL-CIO, and

media representatives.

Karl Schmidt, professor of political science and public adpolitical science and public administration, coordinates the program. He anticipates an enrollment of about 25 or 30 students in the 1978 seminar. Maximum enrollment in the program is 35.

program is 35.
According to Hugh Mac-Niven, an undergraduate who-participated in last summer's seminar, a typical working day for the group starts with a seminar with Schmidt at 8 a.m. This time is used for quesa.m. I his time is used for ques-tions, comments and observations about the ac-tivities for the day, he said. Between 3 to 5 p.m. interviews

are scheduled, taking the students to Capitol Hill, downtown Washington, the Pentagon, Supreme,—Cout. CIA and White House, among other places, MacNiven said.

The program, designed more than 20 years ago by Schmidt, has experienced minor changes. The focus of the program is less international than in previous years. "Students are not as interested in foreign affairs as they were

"Students are not as interested in foreign affairs as they were a decade ago." Schmidt said. The main focus is on domestic affairs, economics, foreign affairs and consumer protection. Schmidt said that during the Kennedy-Johnson era, a number of students were unable to participate in the program because of the large number of applicants. This was due to the overwhelming interest in politics across the country.

country.

After the Kennedy-Johnson years, however, interest in the program declined. Schmidt atprogram declined. Schmidt at-tributed this to the Richard M. Nixon administration. Ac-cording to Schmidt, "This is the first year that students have shown a strong interest in the seminar."

D.C. Because international students also participate in the program, the hotel provides for exchange of cultural ideas and attitudes which is beneficial to the program, Schmidt said. Students must enroll in a

three-hour program which can be increased by one, two or

Most students will be housed three hours of independent at the Fairfax Hotel in the em. Tesearch. The cost of bassy section of Washington, undergraduates is \$345, \$420. undergraduates is \$345, \$420for graduates tandents.
Undergraduates can earn
three credits for successful
completion of POS 401,
Washington Seminar.
According to Schmidt,
participation in a program like
the Washington Seminar
allows a student to "get a real

feel for what actually happens in government. It shows students the real world and gives them a quick exposure to

nt.

Registration is on a firstcome-first service basis and
there is no formal deadline for applying. Applications are available from the public ad-ministration and political science offices and Schmidt.



Syracuse University students listen to a speaker at lest summer's Washington Seminar in Washington D.C. The program, sponsored by the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, will be held this year from May 15 to June 3.

New prescription law's effect on pharmacy industry unclear on area pharmacists and physicians. said he would speak only to a

A new generic prescription drug law aimed at saving consumers money on prescription drugs went into effect in New York state last Saturday, but its effect on drug prices is un-

Under the law, physicians have the option of prescribing lower-priced drugs sold under their generic names instead of expensive brand-name. drugs.

There apparently was confusion last week about what effect the new law would have

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Drinking

Establishment

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Among other things, there concern was manufacturers might pressure physicians to continue presphysicians to continue pres-cribing and selling brand-name drugs. Also, there was the possibility that drug firms would begin introducing would begin introducing higher-priced generic drugs — called branded generics — that would still sell for less than brand-name drugs.

Marvin Weiner, pharmacist at Burnett Pharmacy, 701 S. Crouse Ave., would not comment on the new law. He said ne would speak only to a reporter "with a solid background in chemistry, because only he would know what I was talking about." Kathy Haire, an employee at Plaza 81 Pharmacy, said, "Yes, we're complying with the new law."

Mayors

. "The Outlook for Federal Grants to Cities" will be dis-cussed by Richard P. Nathan, director of Monitoring Studies Group at the Brookings Institute.

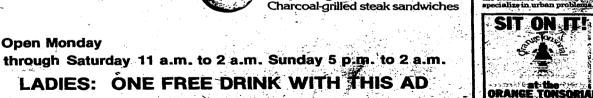
Institute.

"The Economy, the Federal
Budget and the Prospects for
Urban Aid" will be discussed
by Robert Reischauer, assistant director for human
resources and community
development at the Congressional Budget Office.
"Discussion is expected to

Discussion is expected to center on President Carter's recently announced national urban program, which proposed an \$8.3 billion expen-diture to aid the nation's cities.

The urban conference, ac-cording to Alexander's office, is intended "to increase the flow of information among the flow of information among instinct a mayors and those in the scademic community who specialize in urban proble

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Tubes' album lacks usual satiric intensity

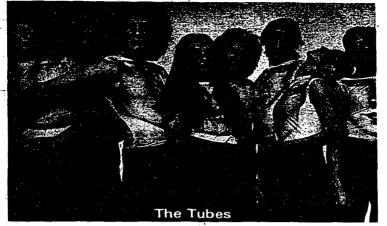
By Hike Maynard
The Tubes are the supreme rock satirists. In concert, this 12-piece act from San Fran-12-piece act from San Fran-cisco parodies just about everything in contemporary music and American culture. They poke fun at punk rock, glitter rock; the Phil Spector-produced rock 'n' roll hits of the early '60's, asdomasochiem, cigarette sadomasochism, ci amoking television

sadomasochism, cigarette smoking, television crime shows and the capitalistic American way of life.

It's too had that the band's latest release, What Do You Want from Live (a take-off on the name of their song "What Do You Want from Life"), captures neither the satirical feeling por the scritement of a ing nor the excitement of a ing nor the excitement of a Tubes concert. That argument could be made for just about any live album, but in the Tubes' case, this problem is particularly acute because they emphasize the visual and the theatrical aspects of the show to convey their brand of satire.

The impact of the bizarre stage antics is lost on this abum. Fee Waybill, the vocalist and leader of the Tubes, plays the roles of several strange characters during the Tubes concerts. Quay Lewd, for example, is a character Waybill portrays during the glitter rock segment of the show. As Lewd, Waybill is hilatious as he wobbles around stage on eighteen-inch platform shoes singing "White Tubes tied Platform shoes singing "White Punks on Dope," the song which propelled the Tubes to

This is not to say the Tubes are poor musicians. On the



how tightly the band plays throughout the album. Guitarists Sputnik Spooner utnik Steen, and Vince and Roger Steen, and keyboard players Vince Welnick and Michael Cotten Welnick and Michael Cotten play good, straightforward rock 'n' roll on such numbers as "Got Yourself a Deal," "Show Me a Reason" and "Stand Up and Shout." Waybill's vocale are a major

m on the album. During the Tubes' concerts, his singing and antics are the center of attention. On this

however. Waybill's atoum, nowever, waybilt's voice lacks range and at times sounds strained. On "White Punks on Dope," Waybilt's voice sounds tired and lacks

Despite his problems, Waybill does provide a few good vocals. On the punk parody numbers "I Was a "" Punk" parody numbers "I Was a Punk Before You Were a Punk" and "I Saw Her Standing There" (the old Beatles hit). Waybill's vocals are powerful But again, the listener finds himself wondering what out-rageous stunts Waybill is pulling on stage as he is singing

these songs.

Uneasy feeling
Annoyingly, the feeling that
the listener is missing out on
something is duplicated time and again on the album. He has no idea what is going on on stage during the songs "God-Bird-Change," "Special Medley," "Boy Crazy" and "Crime Medley," Likewize, the listener can only surmise what is going on during "I Was a Punk Before You Were a a Punk," "I Saw Her Standing There," "Stand Up and Shout," and "White Punks on Dope."

and "white Funks on Dope."

Throughout the album, the Tubes exhibit a droll sense of humor. On "What Do You Want from Life," for instance, Waybill goes out into the audience and selects a girl to take part in "The Tubes" What Do You Want from Life Contest." Waybill proceeds to offer her a choice of such exotic rifts as a lifetime suuply of cities as a lifetime suuply of ouer her a choice of such exotic gifts as a lifetime supply of alcohol (13 cases of Walker's Special Canadian every day), the world's largest safety pin (courtesy of Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols), or a poke in the eye with a blunt stick.

"What Do You Want from Live" is the album that will probably make or break the Tubes. They showed a great deal of promise with the 1935 release of the their first album, The Tubes Since than they The Tubes. Since then, they have put out two lesser efforts, Young and Rich and Now.

But despite these problems. the Tubes are as exciting — and as funny — a band as there is in concert. Their show is, in a word, overwhelming. It is regrettable that "What Do You Want from Live" does not convey the satirical intensity of the Tubes' stage show.

THE NATURE OF LAW AND JUSTICE

"The Palestine Case"

will be the topic of a lecture presented by Dr. Faiz Abu-Jaber, chairman of the Political Science Department at SUNY Oswego; followed by two short films about the history of Palestine.

TONIGHT, APRIL 5TH Kittredge Auditorium in HBC 7-9 P.M.

Sponsored by The Arab Student Organization

clinging wet' night Shaw plans As part of the fund-raising, "kissing booths" will be set up in front of Shaw dining hall. During dinner hours, both male and female "dorm celebrities" will operate the booth. A poster which lists the kissing booth rules

By Maria Riccardi Despite one living unit's withdrawal of support, the Shaw Hall Council will continue with plans for the "Night of the Clinging Wet." The wet T-shirt and jockey shorts contest is one of

wet T-shirt and jockey shorts contest is one of several fund-raising activities the living-learn-ing center has organized for this week. Scheduled for Thursday at 9 p.m., "Night of the Clinging Wet" is supposed to be "a goof... a spoof on the whole idea," according to Lisa Kovitz, publicity coordinator. "Originally, the cross-cultural unit voted for it. There was no ob-jection at the time. Then they changed their

Dorm director Brian Gorman believes that more males have entered the contest than

Admission is \$1. Contestants get in free and do not pay for beer.

Gallery shows art-deco photos "Margaret Bourke-White:
The Deco Lens" is the title of
the photography exhibition at
the Lowe Art Gallery. The
show consists of 40
photographs — all original
prints that use art-deco
imagery in subject matter and
style.

Bourke-White's career.
All the work was taken from
Bourke-White's collection,
which she bequeathed to the
Communications before her
death in 1971.

style

Along with the photos are published and unpublished letters and articles written by

Bourke-White began career as an architecture photographer, but she also photographed people and had

her work published in the debut issue of Life magazine.

A poster which lists the kissing booth rules says, "No onions, no garlic, and no tongues."

Shaw Council also plans a car smash Saturday from 10 am. to 4 p.m. on the quad. "It's a great way to release frustrations," said one Shaw resident. "Just pick up a sledge hammer and swing." Hammer swings are 50e each. The Abuse Booth, held earlier this week, did not draw the expected response, said Kovitz, mainly because no one knew the celebrity abusee. This Thursday the booth will reopen and students may insult Steven Cirillo, assistant dorm director.

"It won't flop this time," Kovitz added, "people have prepared pages of insults."

The exhibition runs through April 30. The Lowe Art Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Tues-day, noon to 9 p.m. on Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday. The gallery is closed Mon-

day.
Further information can be

obtained by calling 423-2380.

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TONIGHT & TOMORROW

Robert Altman's third dream film and like and "Brewster Mc Cloud, alternates 'Images' images and Browster Mc Gloud, attendant unessily between resility and imaginative fantasy. Excellent performances by Shelley Duvell and Slasy, Spacek as the two women, who keep exchanging personalities, and finally absorb a third, even znow nebulous older woman into a peculiar



Filmmaker Altman puts dreams on screen

FILM ON-CAMPUS: "Three Women," Film Forum, tonight and tonorrow, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50.

By Steven Titch

It is rare when a popular American filmmaker sets out to produce a film other than a standard narrative. In an industry where a film's success is measured in dollars instead of by how many thoughts it may provoke or feelings it may stir, a director is taking serious chances with his career if he drifts outside the realm of conventional filmmaking.

Perhaps it is because Robert Alman has become such a respected name in American cinema that 20th Century Fox decided to finance his venture into the world of his dreams. "Three Women" is based on

"Three Women" is based on a dream Altman had about three Texas women. It is a dream which is superbly transferred to the screen.

The film takes place in a small desert city. Pinky Rose (Sissy Spacek) arrives to take a job at a local geriatric center, where she meets Millie Lemmoreaux (Shelley Duvall). Eventually the two become roomnates. As their relationship develops, the women change roles and acquire several of each other's characteristics, much like Bibl Anderson and Liv Ullman did in Ingmar Bergman's "Persona."



Shelley Duvall (left) and Janice Rule star in Robert Altman's surreal "Three Women," which is playing tonight and tomorrow in Gifford Auditorium. Altman's film shows traces of both Ingmar Bergman's "Persona" and Federico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits."

The catalyst between Pinky and Millie is Willie Hart (Janice Rule), the most mysterious of the three. She is not seen as much as Pinky or Millie, but her presence is felt by several murals she has

painted which appear in various places from time to time throughout the film.

In producing "Three Women," Altman has undoubtedly been influenced by Bergman's "Persona." The character-unraveling of 'Persona." is present, as is the semiresolution of Bergman's 1966 film. In "Persona," the two women intertwine and change characters; "Persona"

does not reach a conclusion it literally stops. In "Three Women," there is the feeling that some kind of resolution has taken place, but because the film "stops," rather than ends, the audience is left in doubt as to where the characters actually stand.

However, Altman dispenses with Bergman's heavy use of psychology and emphasizes the emotional force. Overall, Altman has produced a much more powerful work.

Altman also seems to have been thinking of Fellini during the making of "Three Women." The visual quality is sometimes reminiscent of parts of "Juliet of the Spirits." However, the shots and their impact all belong to Altman. Some images, like a wide-angle long view of a shooting range, and an aerial shot of Janice Rule as she paints a mural, are haunting.

By juxtaposing these shots against the light colors and soft decors surrounding the characters, Altman masterfully succeeds in creating a strong emotional effect.

This effect is increased by the exceptional performances by Spacek, Rule, and Duvall. The film itself is unusual

The film itself is unusual and a bit surrealistic, but fascinating nonetheless. It shows that good films need not be made according to "tried and true" formulas.

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Programs office seeks director

By Joanne Ronson
The Office of Sponsor
Programs is presently seeking
a new director. The current
director, Lewig Patchen, will
soon retire from the position.
OSP is a service

OSP is a service organization which operates mostly outside the university. According to Assistant Director William H. Hough, OSP is an "administrative branch."

OSP administrative branch."

OSP administers the sponsoring of programs in many fields. Research is a major area of the program. For example, OSP is administering a photojournalism program sponsored by the U.S. Navy. In the program, individuals from the Navy. are trained in photojournalism techniques and then return to active duty. OSP also administers an

OSP also administers an international television broadcasters exchange program, in which broadcasters from the U.S. go abroad, and broadcasters from abroad are sent here.

Hough added "we do not initiate (programs) ourselves." A faculty member may acquire

research and bring it to the OSP upon already being approved. The OSP administers the approved programs but does not sponsor them.

the approved program does not sponsor them. Richard H. Levy, a biology professor and head of the search committee, said the committee has specific criteria for selecting the new director. The candidate must have an

The candidate must nave an advanced degree — either a master's or Ph.D. Complete superior ability in both the oral and written aspect of communicating with others is necessary.

"A thorough knowledge of office management is needed and one must be service-oriented," Levy said. The director must be able to work with the faculty as individuals and in groups, he added.

A critical element will be the

A critical element will be the candidate's knowledge of the federal government and agencies because OSP is constantly dealing with them, Levy said.

Previous experience is an important pre-requisite for the new director, Levy said. "The OSP is seeking someone with a

wide knowledge of and previous experience in analysis, accounting, and management," he added.

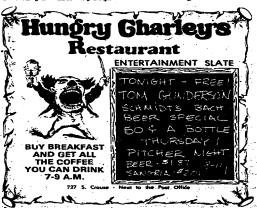
Previous experience in an associate position in a similar field is a good qualification, Levy said.

Levy said he is "hoping for the new director to start the new position July 1 but there is a flexible time element involved."

According to Gershon Vincow, vice president for research and graduate affairs, it is "very rare to find such a qualified person" to fulfill the position OSP is conducting research for a new director in order to avoid the difficult situation of having no director, he said.

"The money involved in OSP comes from various sources, Vincow added. The majority of aid comes in the form of grants from the federal government, Vincow, said. This includes the National Science Institute, the National Institute of Health, and the Department of Defense.

The OSP is, Hough added, "a research or training program sponsored by outside funds."





SU London program director switches roles with VPA dean

By Larry Bornstein By Larry Bornstein
Roy Scott, administrative
director of Syracuse
University's London foreign
study program, says he has
watched the program's
popularity grow since his involvement began in 1974.

Scott is on campus this semester as part of an ex-change program with As-sociate Dean Gerald F. Reiden-baugh of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

August L. Freundlich, dean of VPA, said Scott and Reiden-baugh exchanged positions "in an effort to increase knowledge and understanding of procedures on both sides of the Atlantic."

The London program is the largest single operation of the Division of International Programs Abroad.

Applications for the fall applications for the fall semester in London increased by 19 percent from 168 last spr-ing to the 254 applications received this year.

The largest group of SU students studying in London are art majors, who comprise about 60 of the 200 students, according to Scott. Art students study in eight British art schools at 11 different locations in London.

Other programs available include courses in arts and sciences, journalism, drama, television-radio and architecture programs.

"What is unique about our program," Freundlich said, "is that it is one of the few in which students are actually placed in the British schools."

Scott explained that students are accepted by British schools according to their qualifications. They are enrolled in a school before they arrive in London.

Students are on their own. Students are on their own, however, when it comes to finding housing. Most students find housing within five days of their arrival in London, according to Scott. He said SU faculty aids students in contacting the proper sources for locating housing.

"I'm filled with admiration "I'm filled with admiration for the energy with which the American students find housing." Scott said. London is as cosmopolitan as New York and it is equally difficult adjusting to the new surroundings as it would be for a foreigner coming to New York City, according to Scott. He added that students receive personnal interviews with personal interviews with professors to determine if they are mature enough to handle the transition.

One of the greatest expansions in DIPA has been in the summer sessions program.
"The first year we only had one summer session. This summer we have seven: law costume design and weaving, film production and study, textile arts, geology and education. Students who can't afford to take a semester off in the mid-dle of the year can benefit from the summer sessions," he said.

ne summer sessions," he said.

Before joining the SU staff,
Scott was a humanities professor with Britain's Open
University. He was also an administrator with the regional
examination board which
tested students for higher
education placement.

Scott evaluined that

Scott explained that "specialization" comes much earlier in British education. Children must start preparing at the age of 11 if they intend to go to the university."

Because one of Scott's main inctions is to place SU tudents in English on. is to in is students

students in English institutions, heis well aware of the differences between the two undergraduate systems. "English higher education is viewed as a solid block. Each stage is a prerequisite for the stage which follows," he said. While American students have certain requirements there is certain requirements, there is always room for variation in each semester. This is where placement problems arise within the different majors, he

Scott. whose family remained in England because of the children's qualifying exams, plans to drive west before returning home. Scott's free time is filled renewing friendships formed through the DIPA program.
"This is my fifth trip to the states, but this time I want to

some idea of the magnitude get some idea of the magnitude of the country. I'm most impressed by Americans' friendliness and hospitality," he

Scott was born in Orkney, an island north of Wales.

Renaissance to perform

The Renaissance-Al DiMeola concert, originally scheduled for last Wednesday at the Syracuse Area at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre, is on for at 8 p.m. tonight.

Folksinger Bill Lamb will also appear. Tickets for last Wednesday's show are good for tonight. The concert starts



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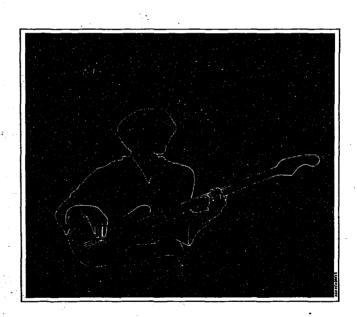
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Harry Fig

Pakistan lunch on Wednesday at the I.S.O., 230 Euclid Ave., \$1.50 per

the I.S.O., 230 Euclid News.

person, noon,

Arab Student Organization will

present two movies about the history
of Palestine followed by a lecture

presented by Dr. Faiz Abu-Jaber at

Kittredge Auditorium tomorrow Kittredge Audito

THE IS ACE. TENDOCERM, FRED. I'VE HIRED HIM'S SHOW YOU HOW TO HAVE A GOOD THE!

SU Scubs Club forming an underwater-hockey teem tomorrow night 7:30 in 304 HL. There will be slides of the Bahamas and

realism feast with wine tomorrow night at 210 Walnut Place. Spon-sored by Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Elpha. Continuous continuous Elpha. Continuous serving 4:30 to 1 p.m. All proceeds go to MD.

YEAH? WELL LISTEN ACE,

QUALIFICATIONS?

"In our Own Image" tonight on UUTV at 7 and 10:30. The Wat Takint Contest and the mascot controversy will be discursed.

Newman Graduste Student Group sponsors "An Evening with Michael Novak". All are velcome.

Hilliel lounge, fasturing David Silverman speaking on "Ex-

by Peter Wallace

I'VE GOT AN OUNCE OF COCAINE IN MY SHOE.

perlences in Israel."

Social Work Undergraduate
Organization meeting, tonight at
7:30 in 101 HL Planning a: party.
Delly Mass at Hendricks Chapel at

12 noon.

Gay Catholio lecturer Brian
McNaught, tonight at 7, Grant
Auditorium, Human Saxuality 388.
Open to the public, Limited seating.

TOMORROW
There will be a Hillel general membership meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., in the Hillel office, Hendricks Charles

p.m., in the Hillei office, Hendricks Chapel.

UI's Jab Programming Board presents NRBQ (New Rhythm and Blues Guarted with the Wholewheat Horna Thursdey, April 6 in Jab. 22 with SU ID. Hart new or a squest of someone with SU ID. Limit: Two guests per SU ID.

"The Joys of a Woman" will be presented on April 7 and 8 by Brockway Dining Hell, Brewster-Boland Dorm Complex, \$1.25.

Society for Individual Liberty will meet at 7:30 tomorow night in 105 tocrapy" will be discussed. New members welcome.

Forsign and Comparative Studies Pogram, the department of enthropology and the department of enthropology and the department of enthropology will be discussed. New professor of sintropology, Harvard University, speaking on "The Buddings of Supplement Sudies Ecklenker Student Society

Ecklenker Student Society

dhist."
Eckenker Student Society
presents a free introductory lecture
on "ECK — The Path of Total
Awareness." Thursday, 7 p.m., at

Awareness," Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Community House.
"Does God Cause Evil?"
Tonight's Campus Bible Fellowship study and discussion, 8:00, Community House (downstairs), 711 omstock Ave. Political Science Honorary, Pi

Political Science Honorary, Pi Sigms Alpha, will have a meeting for all sophomore and junior political science students interested in joining, Come April 6, Thursday night, 6:30, 402 Mexwell. Dharma study group prectices and studies the Tibetan Suddhist teaching of Chogyam Trungpa, Rin-

poche, every Thursday at Community House, 711 Commock Ava. at 8 p.m. "Conception

of Kingshir

"Conception of Kingship," tomorrow at 4:15 p.m., in Bird Library, 6th floor, 1916 Room.
Chemistry Gepertment colloquium on "The Relation Between Electronic and Molecular Structure of Transition Metal Completes," tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., in 303 Bowne. Speaker will be Dr. Charles J. O'Connor, University of Virginia.

NOTICES

NOTICES
Applications for the spring 1978
membership of AERho national
broadcasting are available. Deadline
April 14. For more information, call
Marc Hirachfeld, 478-1859.

Anyone interested in participat-ing in Sunday services the last Sun-day before graduation on May 7, call Meg Currie, Hendricks Chapel, 423-2902.

Newman Association banquet to honor graduates and celebrate en-ding of school year, Sunday, April 18, 1 p.m. Persian Terrace, Hotel Syracuse. Call 423-2500.

Talk on stewardship lead by Chuck Tompkins, sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held Saturday, Dinner also included. All welcome, For more information, call 479-9152

Look for the long distance run around, Friday, on the Quad.

Psychology department will be offering PSY 853 (Experimental Design) during the first summer ses-sion. Class will meet 12 to 1:45, Monday through Thursday, All those Monosy through the second must contact Jon Solomon at 423-2354 before April 14.

Hillel Passover Seder and meat reservations will definitely close April 10, Hillel Office, Hendricks Chapel, 423-2904.

Chapel, 423-2904.
Black Student Nurses
Organization presents 4th Annual
Teaching Day symposium, Saturday,
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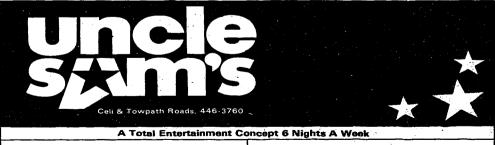
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wanted

Customers Wanted. No experience necessary, ORANGE TONSORIAL AND SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to S.U. Post Office.

Delivery persons for the Daily Orange for academic year 1978-1979. Must be free in morning and be totally dependable. If interested call: 423-2314/5.

Wanted Queen Size Mattresses and Box Springs. Call Cynthya (423-8769) or Lysa 423-8768.

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personals

Puddnhead - Here's your Birthday inspirational message: The great President of Whatchamacallit, Teddy n, once said (and quote friends are like Kielbasas, it

quality. not quantity that counts
....but an especially best friend is
one who can loan you 8331.70." I
Love You madly forever and a day.
Happy Birthdayl XXXXOOO, Yuckel.

TO THE PHI LIBERATION ARMY. MISSION ACCOMPLISHED. JOB WELL DONE, THE HOSTAGE FROM

Hey! If you see Wendy Hall down the corridor, tell her we said Happy Birthday! Love your groovey roommates, Panny and Michele.

Hey Mickeyl Thanks for making molehils out of my mountains — Where would I be without your unending edvice, long talks, and friendship? all my love, the major.

To Julie, of D Phi E, We told Him He Hal XXOO The Pledges.

To the Travel Agents of D Phi E. Thanks for the wonderful trip to Toronto. Next trip — Niagara Falls, Love, The Pledges.

Louis the Greek picks GARY GOLDBERGER as a long shot on May 13th — Graduation day, Odds remain at 9-1 with GOLDBERGER a 1 point underdog.

Mac — If you can only make it with people, and not alone, you can't make it. For your understanding. . . thanks lots. — the kid.

To the Sisterhood of Delta Delta Delta - From 9 til 2 - that's some par-tyl Let's do it again real soon. Thanks for coming. The Brotherhood of Beta

R.A. Farley - I'd trade all my reflec-tions for one of your sounds into in-finity, F301.

Syrecuse Students STOP and THINK! When ere you going to stop letting the Administration walk all over you.?

To all those who contributed in mak-To all those who contributed in making Craig Nelson's birthday surprise such a great success - THANKS SO MUCHI And to Nellie - the party couldn't have been for a better perif you have deth available

Peanut Butter and Jelly plus Mr. Boston mmmm goodl especially after 7 months and 1 day, L.F.S.O.C. Dear Fran I hone I was half as much

Dear Fran, I nope I was nait as muthelp to you as you were to save in from sinking. You're indispensible Thanks for being such a specifiend. Love, always, Shirley.

007, THANKS for a fentastic weekend. The Spy Who Loves You.

lost & found

Lost: Delta Gamma Pin, Wed. 3/29/78, Initials MTM, Reward 3/29/78. Initials MTM. Reward Offered. Please call Maria: 423-3552.

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APRIL 6 & 7. 8:00 P.M.

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Featuring: Mama Eaderesto's Spaghetti Sauce A secret ingredient only her daughter, Annette, knows for sure. Meal includes as much spaghetti as you can eat. Also: bread, wine, and dessert. All for \$2.00

Dine tonight at 210 Walnut Place. Continuous serving from 4:30 to 7 PM.

Event is being sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha. All proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy.

Racquetball:



The ugly duckling becomes a swan

By David Clayton
Racquethall is the ugly ducking of the sports world.
It was born 25 years ago, the brainchild of a paddleball wizard. For years it was dumped on, bullied about, and called a "siasy sport" by the jocks of the paddleball courts. Even the handballers got their licks in. Nobody, it seemed, would give the fledgling racquethall an even break.
Nobody, that is, until a multimilitionaire named Bob Kendler sat back in his Lake Forest, Ill, home and saw racquethall for what it really was the noticed that its reflection had a greenish tint. The very color of money, he thought.
Kender is a man with a lot of chuit. As president of the U.S. Hundball Association, he was able to persuade Seame Sportale Goods, of LaGrange, Call

able to persuade Seamco Sport-ing Goods, of LaGrange, Ga., to market racquetball paraphernalia. At first, this company was reluctant to gamble on an ugly duckling, but Kendler guaranteed their investment with his own

That was in 1968. Today, Seamco is "the" company in racquetball equipment. Last year, it sold more than 14 million balls alone. At \$1.50 a ball, that's not duck soup

national phenomenon is A national phenomenon is not likely to occur unless the mood of the country is just right. Xr-yos and "smile" buttons succeeded because they were timely. Pointed shoes were in vogue because they were fashionable. Microwave were fashionable. Microwave ovens and fast foods are the current rage because they are speedy. Racquetball is a natural because it has the advantage of all these qualities plus a built-in quality all its

Simplicity. This is racquet-ball's ace in the hole. The basic

rules and most of the finar points can be learned during the course of one session, which, if you are playing at Archbold, is 45 minutes. The serve must hit the front wall and rebound beyond the serving area. After that, the

serving area. After that, the only thing to remember is that the ball must hit the front wall before it hits the floor. As in volleyball, a player can only score on the serve. A point is registered for the

A point is registered for the server if his opponent can not return the ball to the front wall. The game is to 21. It is tennis without the lag, paddleball without the plod, and squash, straight up. No muss, no fuss

"That's it," said Emanuel
"Manny" Slutzker, who
manages his own sports shop
on Marshall Street. "It's a simple game that offers non-stop action, and people are just eat-

action, and people are just eating it up."

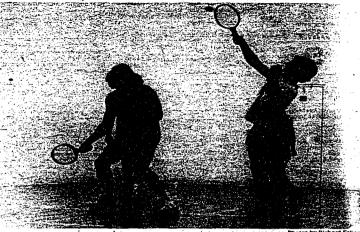
The game is played with a stunted tennis racquet inside a court that measures 40-feet long, 20-feet wide and 20-feet high. Because there is no net to interfere with the action, the ball remains in constant play.

The ball itself contributes to the speed of the game. Unlike the slow, solid paddleball, the racquetball is constructed of smooth, pressurized rubber, and weighs 1:4 ounces, it has a diameter of 2.5 inches and even first time players are ableeven first time players are able-to smash it at speeds ap-proaching 100 mph.

The popularity of racquet-ball at Syracuse University

matches the national trend. Physical education instructor Andrew Mogish, who teaches the sport at Archbold Gym, said there are eight racquet-ball classes and no vacancies. "Popular demand has caused us to increase our rac-

quetball instruction in the past



Racqueteers

Recquetball is king in rehbold Gym these days, Racquetball is king in Archbold Gym these days, where fanciers of the growing sport keep the rubber ball bouncing in Archbold's two pouncing in Archbold a two recquetball courts. The sport's rising popularity have made courts difficult to reserve.

course difficult to receive.

couple of years," Mogish said.

"We used to emphasize handball and paddleball but now racquetball is becoming more popular than either."

Racquetball is no longer pushed around by the establish ment sports—handball and paddleball. The nely duckling has its own

ugly ducking has its own courts now, all over the courtry, and with the number of people playing each year in-creasing by the millions, it will soon be recognized as the beautiful swan it has become.



Growing sport soars among SU students

By Dave Gysnburch
On Friday afternoons at about 1:30, along line of students forms at the side
entrance to Archbold Gym. They are
not registering for classes, buying
tickets or weiting to play basketball.
They are signing up for a court to play
racquetball during the weekend.
Ray Wells, an employee at Archbold
Gym, said of racquetball, "I think it's
the fastest growing sport in the country-fit's gotten big here the past couple
of years. There are only two racquetballcourts in Archbold, and, if they had
eight more, it still wouldn't be emough.
Even some of the professors here are
into it."

The mad weekend rush occurs

into it."

The mad weekend rush occurs because racquethell classes are conducted in Archbold Monday through Thursday from 8 s.m. to noon and 1 to 4 in the afternoon. The courts are open for all students from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays through Sundays, the courts are open for as long as the gymis open. Players can reserve a court for 45

open. Players can reserve a court for 45 minutes at a time.

"They used to just post the sheet in the entrance and let anyone sign up," Wells. said. "It got so there were too many outsiders using student facilities, so now everyone who signs up has to show his SUID to the student results!"

Their great game to play in the

much," Howard Drucker, a freshman from Springfield, N.J., said. "It's about as fast a game as paddleball; but it develops your hand-eye coordination a bit more, since you have to learnshow to return the ball when it comes off the

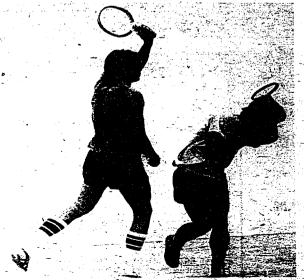
back wall."

Andrew Mogish, an SU physical education instructor who teaches the sport at Archheld, has his cown explanation for recuested in popularity. The game is appealing to both men and women." Mogish said. "It can be learned, though, not necessarily mastered, fairly quickly."

To help accommodate the racque-ball creze at SU, Mogish may ask the administration to install single wall courts at dorms around campus. However, he admits the game is different if it is not played on an en-closed court.

"Requestell is a club sport at Cordand State, and they sent a letter challenging the kids to organize it as a club sport here." Mogish and: "Right now; we don't have enough courts to hold a match here anyway. But if the kids want to organize it as a club sport, it's on the history." it's up to th

Racquestiall is a "hot" indoor sport at SU during the winter. Judging from the lines which form at Archbold Gym on Fridays, not sym warmer visather may be able to cool it off.



The Daily Orange

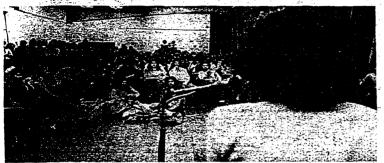
Vol. VII No. 105

Syracuse, New York

sday, April 6, 1978

At main bookstore Friday

SA plans demonstration to push union



About 300 grimly determined faces observe Arnie Wolsky, SA president, during last night's meeting in Watson Theatre. The meeting's purpose was to solicit support for a proposed university union building; but SA also planned a substantial demonstration in the name of that cause. The demonstration is to be held Friday at 9 a.m. in front of the main bookstore.

By Carolyn Beyrau
A major demonstration to
promote construction of a
student union building is be-

student union building is being planned by Student Association for 9 a.m. Friday in
front of the main sociatore.
Union building supporters
also plan to occupy the parking lot behind the bookstore.
The lot is the location of the proposed union building.

proposed union building.
The demonstration was planned last night during a meeting held in Watson Theatre to gain support for the proposed building. Only one student voted against the action out of a crowd of about 300 people. The meeting lasted about an hour.
"We're mad about

bookstore, we're mad about Os trom and now we're mad about the union building," said SA President Arnie Wolsky. "It's time to scream, yell, protest, boycott or do whatever is

needed to get building."

building."

The nearly unanimous vote was met with applause and shouts of approval by the students at the meeting.

students at the meeting.
"Every time a
demonstration goes on, the administration gets scared of bad
publicity." Wolsky said.
"(Chancellor Melvin A.).
Eggers is true to form and copping out as usual."

SA officials, who planned
the meeting, listened to
suggestions ranging from a
dance marethon to raise funds
to a toilet bowl eitin at the Administration Building.

to a toilet bowl sit in at the Ad-ministration Building.

T-shirts were distributed at the beginning of the meeting. The shirts had a drawing of the proposed building on the front with the words "We want a union building, Mell" on the front. A drawing of the Administration Building on the

SUB lays off students on first day of boycott

Twenty-five work study em-

ployees of the Syracuse. Liniversity Bookstores were laid off today because of a lack of sales. Diann Straus, director of the bookstore, said it "is highly pos-sible" the remaining 55 work-study

sble the remaining 55 work study employees will be laid of by Friday if the lack of business continues. The layoffs are evidently the result of a student boycott called for by Student Association to institute changes in bookstore policies.

"It's because of SA these people are getting fired," Straus said dur-

ing negotiations with SA officials yesterday. "Work study people are suriliary help for when we're busy, if there is no business there is no

if there is no business there is no need for them," she said.

"The layoffs finalize the fact that Diann Straus is unsympathetic and out of touch to the needs of the students," Arnie Wolsky, SA President, said. "She doesn't give a goddamn shit about the students."

"This goes to prove the bookstore an inhumane institution." Kathy Courtney, vice pre sident for programs said.

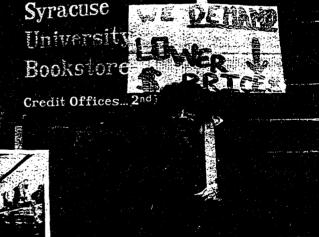


Photo by Richard Folkers
The bookstore boycott began yesterday; its most striking features were The bookstore boycort coggin yearcray; its most striking treatures were vocal picketers and a nearly-empty store. Due to the lack of sales, the bookstore laid off 25 of its work-study employees, and all of them may be let go by the end of the week. SA President Arnie Wolsky (above) promised that all laid-off employees would receive help from SA in finding jobs.

SU, students at loss over bookstore 'profit

By Richard Schlefer
Syracuse University Bookstores lost \$81,000 last
year, according to its financial statement. It is unclear, however, whother the lose is real or reflects the
university's bookkeeping practices.
Clifford L. Winters ir. vice chancellor for administrative operations, asid he thinks the
bookstore's actual lose is within about \$4,000 of the
\$81,000-figure.
Rick Margolius, former Student Association vice
president of student programs, said he feels come
bookstore' expanses are set high to ensure that the
bookstore does not show a profit.

Joseph A. Tatusko, vice president for Instances
management, said he believes the bookstore operated
within allows \$20,00 of breaking even, perhaps at a
slight loses.

rithin about source in the country of the charged to the colored by the colored to the colored by the university as a whole which supposed to the colored by the holystore profits to the constant the country than the colored by the

ministrative Services (GAS) charge, the cost of employee discounts and payment for the renovation of the bookstore's building.
SU invokes the GAS charge on all revenue produc-

ing services. The bookstore's GAS pays bookstore ex-penses budgeted centrally, such as employees' fringe

penses budgeted centrally, such as employees frings benefits, interest on inventory and account payable, cost of SU Security, computer time and administrative time for bookstore business.

The GAS was instituted in the 1980s to cancel the surpluses achieved by SUs auxiliary services. Tatusko said. This channeled the surpluses back to the university, rather than letting the services spand then, he said.

However, since the GAS was set arbitrarily, it would tend to hide any real profit or loss the service was making at that time.

The SA Subcommittee on the Bookstore found the GAS was set arbitrarily high. Margolius said.

Tatusko said. "I dean't think it's (the charge) out of line."

Diann Straus, bookstore director, said the GAS was

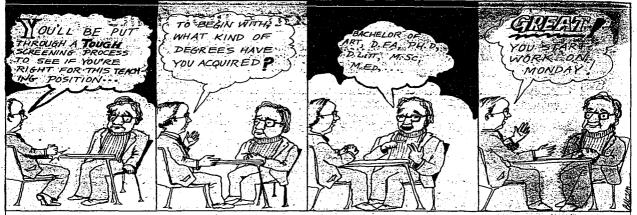
as accurate as can be forecast."

While Tatusko could not detail the entire charge, he estimated fringe benefits at \$123,000 and interest on inventory and accounts payable at \$90,000. That equals more than two-thirds of the total charge of \$312,000.

Winters said the costs in the GAS have to be estimated. For example, if the bookstore budget was 3 percent of SU's budget, it would be assigned 3 percent of the total cost.

The bookstore's GAS was last recalculated The bookstore's GAS was last recalculated several years ago, Winters said, and is being recalculated again this year. The GAS is also adjusted upward every year to reflect the effect of inflation, he said. SU offers bookstore discounts to employees as a long-standing frings benefit, according to Tatusko. The amount of the discounts — \$50,000 — is charged as a bookstore engense, even though it is a fringe benefit for all university employees.

Confined to pass bosen



Licensing teachers: a community responsibility

Indeed, people do come to the School of Education to become teachers. Why should this be so?

To many people, the School of Education is simply where you go to become a teacher. Ordinarily I rise to combat such oversimplification. This school is, after all, a part of the university, and its acholarship and research activities carry it far beyond mere training of teachers.

Guest Comment: Burton Blatt

reason people come to the School Education to the School of Education to that the learning must be cheened to be considered to the considered the considered to the considered +ha School

those who havent.
Why the School of Education,
then? Because its faculty, having
studied the nature of teaching as
scholars, are clearly the best scholars, are clearly the witnesses to the education witnesses to the education or prospective teachers. If a local school official wants to find a good chidate endorsed by the community of scholars at the School of

This rationale, with the inevitable bureaucratic superstructure, is the basis of the current New York states system of teacher certification. The state, on behalf of society, certifies that a given person is appropriately ethical, educated, and profes-sionally trained to be a teacher; and it certifies these things based on the recommendation of the School of

But, it is all too readily apparent that something is wrong in this scheme of things. Embarrassingly, many teachers, though duly certified, seem to be neither ethical, educated nor well-trained. Em-barrassingly, many high school graduates lack minimal literacy.



not an education but the ac-cumulation of a lot of academic scrip. But at least they are running around a place where they might stumble into something that would get them to think better. However, the state Regents are now cultivat-ing a proposal to remove control of teacher education from the academy - where one is obliged at least to appear intellectually motivated - to an appointed professional licensure board — which is obliged merely to appear inscrutable.

The proposed new rationale is that not scholars, who think about education, but professionals who practice it, are the best judges of what makes for a good teacher. The idea behind this is that teaching is a profession like law or medicine, professions so abstrusely far from an ordinary person's capacity to understand that they must form their own monitoring organizations to judge competencies and maintain ethical practices.

But teaching does share on attribute with other professions — its professional self-interest. Judging by the amount of involvement of teachers' unions in the licensure

ing of teachers makes a significant difference, the proposal for the new system includes enthusiastic resystem includes enturinate re-quirements for ongoing, perpetual, "in-service" training — for the effec-tiveness of which there is even less evidence. Once power and authority are consolidated in the professional board's illusion of enormous res-ponsibility, it will be possible to manipulate not only who and how many may teach, but also how lucrative it is to teach.

Such criticism of the licensure proposal may seem fishy coming from someone who would have quite a lot to lose if the process of ap-proving teachers were to be removed from schools of education. However, the change I would like to propose instead diminishes the academic role of approval even more than licensure would I propose that teacher approval be put in the hands of local school boards and their

constituencies.

In making this proposal, I am calling for two very difficult admissions which go against the dogma of many generations: First, the admission that experience can't produce and guarantee codeducation; and, second, that communities have shirked what is lifter. all their inescapable responsibility, the responsibility of raising their children

already been discussing

spirited soliders for that conflict on any inadequacy of training techniques or training personnel.

Thus, the community seems the best able to decide what types of teaching and teachers it wants — not only because it is capable of making the judgment but, more im-portant, because the judgment can portant, because the judgment can only be meaningful if made by the community. At the very least, such a community would get the teachers it deserves. But it would also be more likely to get the education its children deserve. It is well known that, under the present system, there are many people who would be excellent teachers but are not permitted to teach, and many certified teachers who should find a certified teachers who should find a less destructive way to make a living. An involved and thoughful community would soon learn to distinguish qualifications from credentials. Although the process of learning can seem mysterious or even miraculous, successful education must almost by definition be recognizable to the society which seeks to impart it. In this sense education must not be permitted to seem the province of inscrutable exseem the province of inscrutable ex-

What I have been urging obviously has grave implications for schools of education. If communities can choose freely, the academy will no longer be the gatekeeper.

There are too many students and even professors running around the university seeking not an education but the accumulation of a lot of academic scrip."

many of the reasons that make the first of these admissions necessary. I think these reasons are sufficiently think these reasons are summently nagging that few in the education business—would insist very strenuously that they can deliver the clusive "expertise." That is, while there are always new plans and programs and proposals from professors or Regents or professionals, they are, at their most optimistic, minor adjustments of the timistic, minor adjustments of the present insatisfactory educational system. No one claims that any scheme, whether of certification or licensure, will result in the sort of universal education of which we hear in commencement speeches.

But, part of the reason for the failure of experts has to do with the second admission. In permitting experts to design and control teaching, the people have attempted to pass a buck which must stop with them. Neither the purposes nor content of education are "discoveries" made in a specialized research setting; they must flow from the community as an must flow from the community as an education genuinely valuable, learn expression of vital concerns. Not even military education can succeed without agreement and support of the people — as we should have learned from the bitter experience of the result of the vital and support of vital and vita

Enrollments would be bound to decline. But even these unwelcome consequences may turn out for the best. Schools of education may stop chasing non-academic goals and start taking education more start ta seriously.

In creating and participating in the myth of expertise; the myth that our work and our degrees must be bought to avert the world going to bought to avert the world going to illiterate pieces, we have come very close to fooling all the people all the time. But I suspect that we have not quite fooled ourselves. That is, I have hope that we can still make the difficult choice: We should turn down not only the new had idea of a teacher licensure system, but give up our old bad idea of the current our old had idea of the correct certification system as well. We should leave job recruiting and the tune and pay the hills — the ctitems. If we did this we would have everything important to gain — the freedom to concentrate on the only work; that, makes, schools of education genuinely valuable, learn-ing short advection and direction

What is a bad certification system seems destined to become an even worse licensure system.

And, even back in the university, there is disagreement and confusion about fundamental questions such as what constitutes good education or training, how to tell who has it, and even whether it makes any difference whether a teacher has the training or not.

Now, what is a bad certification ystem seems destined to become an system seems destined to become an even worse licensure system. It is had enough that there are too many students and even professors run-ning around the university seeking movement, this is a very significant factor. The grip of the proposed profession on both its members and its clients would become formidable. its clients would become formidable. Students will have to continue the exercise of running around the academy rustling up credits professions protect their exclusiveness by maintaining barriers to admission, so the academic hurdles will continue to be useful. But the students will have to continue the exercise even throughout their work despits the dismall lack of evidence that even the initial train-



Boycott's first fruits

It's working. Despite the assertion of Diann Straus, director of the SU Bookstore, "I don't think they will stop show-ing up," students have withheld their dollars from the bookstore in accordance with SA's call for a

Although Straus would not reveal how much the bookstore lost yesterday as a result of the boycott, the drop in sales was apparently dramatic. As a result of the boycott, Straus' assertion "I intend to do nothing at all" has been translated into a lay-off of 25 workstudy bookstore employees to compensate for the loss of business.

This lay-off is both a demonstration of the effectiveness of the boycott and the reasons that prompted it. SUB's antagonistic attitude towards students is again evidenced in Straus' depriving student employees of an essential form of financial aid.

The lay-off is not merely a money-saver; it is a political ploy. To compensate for its loss of revenue, the bookstore could have cut down on advertising; it could have cut-orders for non-essential academic needs; it could have laid off only full-time employees, a move which would save much more money than the a move which would save much more money man the dismissal of work-study students, only 20 percent of whose salaries are paid by the bookstore. Even if the 25 work-study students were laid-off an entire semester, the bookstore would save only \$800, Jordan Dale, SA Assembly speaker, said.

Straus chose to dismiss her student employees in an attempt to pit students against students. She is hoping that now work-study students and their friends will oppose the boycott, blaming SA's action for the loss of their jobs.

But SA is not at fault. It was the bookstore's unfair policies that prompted the boycott, and the boycott must continue until these policies are changed.

To combat Straus' reprehensible action, SA is finding jobs for those students laid-off. According to SA
President Arnie Wolsky, many student
organizations (such as Campus Conveniences,
Student Afro-American Society and SA) are willing to start hiring these students right away. Linda Gibbs, director of work-study, said that there are definitely enough work-study positions open to ac-commodate the 25 students Straus dismissed.

If enough jobe cannot be found for all Straus' lay-off victims, SA will pick up the tab for the money lost. If you are laid off from the bookstore, call Student Association at 423-2650 and they will help you find another job.

The bookstore may continue to lay off more work-study employees, but SA and Linda Gibbs will con-tinue to help find alternate employment, or SA will reimburse their loss. And students must continue to back the boycott. Go a little out of your way and buy items on Marshall Street — at a cheaper price. SA members picketing the front of the store are willing to drive you downtown to pick up items unavailable on

The boycott must continue until the bookstore is willing to listen and act upon student demands. Any item you buy from the bookstore is a tangible statement that you do not want better buy-back prices, that you do not want a check-cashing service in the store, that you are willing to pay exhorbitant prices, because you support the bookstore's arrogant attitude that students are their captive customers.

SA is asking that other students join them picket-ing the bookstore. Students should drop by to help them out. But above all, the boycott must be continued. If it does not, the rip-off will.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

The politics of fear

"People are really afraid that this country might be swamped by people of a different culture."
That sounds like rhetoric from South Africa or Rhodesia, but it was said a

Arrica or Rhodesia, but it was said a thousand i miles from those trouble spots. This quote was one of many racis remarks recently made by Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the leader of the British Conservative Party. Mrs. Thatcher advocated "a clear and to im-

Tim Wendel

migration? in a BBC television interview last month.
Although immigrants will only make up 5.5 percent of Britain's population by the year 1980, Mrs. Thatcher's ploy has been greeted with loud applause and a major-swing of votes to the Conservative Party.
With inflation up 14 percent, unemployment up 1.5 million, and crime up 12 percent since last year, many bluecollar workers blame the influx of Indians. Pakistanis and Jamaicans for

coular workers blame the initial of in-dians, Pakistanis and Jamaicans for these problems. There is growing sup-port not only for Mrs. Thatcher's stands but for the National Front, a neo fascist party, whose main goal is to expel the country's estimated 2 million

"People are so fed up with politics that they're impressed by anyone who'll take a stand," said the Very Rev. Brandon Jackson an Anglican, priest. "The Front says in public what people say in private. It trades on people's feare."

Many of the immigrants are also becoming frightened by this un-disguised rascism.
"No one feels safe," said Hukam Dad Khan, a Pakistani who immigrated to London 16 years ago. "We might become like the Jews of Nazi Germany."

In a recent poll, one-half of the British people favored a government policy that would offer financial aid to immigrants leaving the country. Another Gallup poll had 59 percent of the British saying that immigrants were "a very serious social problem in

were "a very serious social problem in Britain today.

Many immigrants have been sent to england by their families to earn money to pay for the passage of next of kin. Under current British law, immigrant parents are also allowed to bring in young men and women from their native lands for their sons and daughters to marry. This misunderstanding of tradition has increased friction between whites and non-whites.

Nobody can convince me it isn't

"Nobody can convince me it isn't a racket, whatever the Indians say," said one London housewife.

Mrs. Thatcher would eliminate such measures. The Conservative leader would bar foreign money from entering Britain, and limit the number of dependents immigrants could later br-

dependents linning on ing into the country.

When Mrs. Thatcher issued her imment, nolls showed the when Mrs. Insurer issued nor im-migration statement, polls showed the Conservatives in a dead heat with the governing Labour Party. Three weeks later, the polls indicated that the

Conservatives had an 11 percent lead. A recent election to test all parties strength, had the Conservatives win-ning by 5,000 votes. Before Mrs. That-

ning by 5,000 woites fishere Mrs. Thatcher's outburst larbour was favored to keep the parliament seats they won in the last general election.

So while Prime Minister James Callaghan is attempting to control inflation, hold down wages and improve Britain's trade deficit, he continues to lag behind in the polls. Mrs. Thatcher has decided to dodge these issues for now, and foster white working-class now, and foster white working-class fears. The move may make her the first woman Prime Minister in British his-



Drawing by Don Salkain

Letters

Wet T-shirts: tacky tactic

To the editor,

Thank you for formulating the sentiments of a great many of us as to the wet T-shirt contest. Having such an excellent cause—such great enthusiasm — many original money-making projects — why should we have to lower curselves to

"Boycott" Boycott" Rides to downtown Syracuse are offered to students if they need to make a purchase. Everyone gets caught up the activist spirit. Great idea!

But did the boycotters ever stop to think that they might be hurting students as well? We are work study employees at the SU Bookstor. With the onset of the boycott, workstudy students are the first to be laid-off. We are needed for lunch and afternoon breaks, but with no shoppers in the bookstore, full-time employees can leave their registers musttended for breaks.

this type of tacky and embarrassing Nadine O'Connor

Nadine O'Connor will be dancing in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon for the International Liv-

Boycott's victims

To the editor, Boycott the bookstore! Great idea. A fervent boycott may make the bookstore grant SA demands. Picketers scream at passersby: "Boycott! Boycott!" Rides to

Thomas Coffey Claudia Estelle Fred Barlow Katie Fritz out director copy editor esst. copy editor editorial editor editorial editor cheryl Solimini Patti Schuldenfrei Toward Mansfield Howard Managers Sy Montgomery David Abernathy editorial editor Don Salkain editorial editor Glen Eliman news editor Josh Sheldon asst. news editor George Musal esst. news editor George Musal esst. news editor Melsas Returnan Mersha Epp Alan Fectos

The Daily Orange editor in chief Irwin Fisch managing editor Brent Marchant duction manager Rachel Finkel layout director Mark Sullivan .toel Stashenko Mike Stanton Magaly Olivero Don Salkain

city editor focus editor asst. focus editor asst. focus editor art director

oration, 1101 E. Adams St., Syrecuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes akdays of the academic year, Editorial: (315), 423-2127. of the ecademic year.

There are 80 work-study em-There are 80 work-study em-ployees at the bookstore. An in-formed source estimated that ap-proximately 25 of these employees were laid-off yesterday, and the remainder of these employees will be laid off by Friday.

We support some of SA's demands. Lockers should have been available in the bookstore a long time ago. Prices are high. But regardless of whether we support regardless of whether we support
SA's demands or not, the boycott is
hurting us directly. Kathy Courtney
and SA, we as students are
suffering. If you refuse to listen to
Diann Straus, then we ask you to
listen to a plea from work-study
students at the SU bookstore.

Carol Laurson
Valerie Cutler

Koch's performance as mayor 'pleasing'

By Irwin Fisch
v York officials in
the U.S. Syracuse for the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting say they are pleased with the performance of New York City performance of New York City Mayor Edward Koch, who has just begun his fourth month in

Koch, who was scheduled to attend yesterday's session at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, cancelled to attend the funeral of two slain New York City policemen.

New York's City Council President, Carol Bellamy, said at yesterday's session at the Maxwell School that Koch has

Maxwell School that Aoch has brought a productive seriousness to City Hall.

Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, who ran for mayor against Koch in November, said Koch has been effective in negotiations with organized or, and has generally been

"I'm glad to have him as my

ayor," Cuomo said. On President Carter's urban

ART DEPARTMENT

policy proposal, the central topic of discussion at yesterday's session, Bellamy, Koch and the executive direc-tor of the Port of New York Authority, Peter Goldmark, had vastly different perspec-

"I'm greedy on behalf of the cities," Cuomo said, criticizing the failure of the \$8.3 billion proposal to allocate more federal dollars for the cities. Referring to one of New York City's mayor economic problems, the flight of business (especially manufac-turers) to the suburbs, Cuomo said the urban policy will "fail to seduce business back into the cities."

Bellamy said the proposal's tax incentives for urban businesses are good, but that they concentrate too much on manufacturing, instead of seeking to retain and attract financial, transportation and communications industries.

Bellamy said she was leased and impressed with the comprehensive analysis of

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federal impact on the nation's cities, which was the groundwork of Carter's proposals. The monetary com-mitment, she said, is no big deal

deal.

She said Carter's administration has put "all its eggs in the economic development basket," and the proposal is likely to run into trouble in Congress. She said she views Congress as basically antagonistic toward

Goldmark voiced serious reservations about dependence on a federal program for salvation of the

"All of this comes down to what state and local governments can manage and what they can execute," he said. He called Carter's policy a "terrific first sten" but a "terrific first step," but cautioned that "while central agencies always prepare all the decisions, the operating agencies always have the last

the state and local

governments are to be the operating agencies in the federal urban policy. Goldmark said, the states are going to have to restructure

ir spending habits. The bulk of the work and "The bulk of the work and the bulk of the changes are going to have to be managed at the state and local levels themselves," he said. "They are not going to come from federal initiatives." Goldmark said New York State has overinvested in "schools, universities, hospitals, medical facilities, and

government facilities." The process of "recasting and redefining" spending procedures will have to occur at the state and local levels.

Where the federal government can help, he said, is in carefully supervising its relationship with state and

local governments. Also, said Goldmark, in view Also, said Commark, in view of the fact that over 8 million jobs have been created since 1975, the federal government should "influence and bend the location" of new jobs to the areas with the greatest need.

Diplomat to speak today

Michael Moffit, a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., will The National New Republic speak at 4 p.m. today in room 407 of the Hall of Languages. Moffit's wist is co-sponto U.S. policy toward Latin America, the Allende government of Chile and its

was ambassador to the United States in Salvador Allende's government. At 26, he is the author, with Orlando Letelier, of The International Economic Order, as well as

dies appeared in Commonweal, will The National, New Republic room and Monthly Review.

and Monthly Meview.

Mofit's visit is co-sponsored by the anthropology, sociology and economics departments, the Center on Human Policy, Community House, foreign and comparative studies, Graduate Student Organization, School of Education, La Casa Latinoamericana, Inter-national Relations and the Syracuse Peace Council.

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light measuring capability, meter needle lock, zero adjustment and more, the Super Pilot SBC is the professional-level meter at a sur-

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"We have to have your support to accomplish anything," Wolsky said. He cited the bookstore's 75 percent decline in business yesterday because of the boycott as an example of what students can do. That an-nouncement was also met with We don't want a return to

the '60s," said the '60s," said Jordan Dale, SA assembly speaker, "We want an identity all our own."





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back said, "Or we'll take one." Most proposals received ap-plause from those in atten-

Wolsky said all proposals were being recorded and SA would decide which ones had

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Urban officials approve of Carter policies

By Jim Naughton — the mayors of 'America' — will have a friend, an ally and a partner in the White House.

White House.

Jimmy Carter made that statement to the U.S. Conference of Mayors two weeks before receiving the Democratic presidential momination. Now, after reviewing the president's new national urban policy, the mayors agree — sort

Carol Bellamy, president of the New York City Council, who represented Mayor Edward Koch at yesterday's conference in Maxwell Auditorium, said Carter's policy is a strong framework to improve urban areas. However, she added, the government had not committed enough money to

Other mayors, including George Atherson of Hartford, Conn., William Hanns of Rockville, Md., and James Griffin of Buffelo, voiced similar sen-tionaria

The mayors made their remarks following a discussion of the policy by Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Roberts Harris. The program as outlined by Harris

• Programs for the hard-core une ployed including a \$1 billion public works fund and a privately-run job

program for youth.

A government-wide effort to triple public purchasing from

• A \$150 million fund earmarked for direct loans to homeowners who

rehabilitate their property.

A \$15 million fund for neighborhood improvement.

An effort to channel the current \$1 billion "countercyclical funds" to cities with particularly high unemploy

• A \$150 million proposal to finance programs such as day care centers and Meals on Wheels.

leals on Wheels.

Harris said she was not sure how iany of the president's proposals could be approved by Congress. Some, would be approved by Congress. Some, like the housing proposals, will go through like "a hot kmife through butter," she said. Others which would "target" aid to some of the nation's troubled large cities, might encounter trouble, she said.

While Harris predicted criticism

while Harris predicted critisher from Congress for a policy that goes too far in aiding the cities, New York's Secretary of State and former New York City mayoral candidate Mario Cuomo criticized the policy for not going for enough

ing far enough.
Cuomo called the policy a "belated
acknowledgment" of urban problems, and said the policy is "not trying to do enough." He criticized the "piddling

enough." He criticized the "piddling amount" allocated for housing.

"They allocated \$150 million for the whole netion. Well, that's not enough for New York, let alone the whole nation," he said.

Cuomo said he was not sure where

additional money for urban program would come from, but he said "tl mayor who suggested that a good place might have been the defense budget may have been on the right track."



HUD Secretary Patricia Harris with Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander

the mayor's conference supported the president's plan.

Coleman Young of Detroit called the

Several of the veteran members of plan "a dramatic turnabout" in federal policy. Henry Maier of Milwaukee and Moon Landvieu of New Orleans voiced similar sentiment but said they had hoped for additional money.



Political planning?

"What do you think Mario will run for this time?"
New York City Council President Carol Bellamy posed that out than to Peter Goldmark, executive director of the Port of New Yor Authority, has reference to the diversity of Mario Cuomo's politic e to the diversity of Mario Cuomo's political

Asked the same question shortly afterward, of State-Caoiso replied:

"I'll sak Carol what her advice is on that." m shortly afterward, New York Secretar

Talented students shine in Neil Simon's 'Prisoner'

By Jon Rebiroff The Boar's Head Drama Club produc-on of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" provides a showcase for some fine acting from talented young performers. It also shows that something ingenious can be done with a set. Like two of Neil Simon's other plays.

Like two of Neil Simon's other plays, "The Odd Couple" and "Barefoot In the Park," "Prisoner" portrays the classic battle between man and society in general, and man and New York City in particular. Set in a plush Second Avenue spartment, the story follows the exploits of Mel and Edna Edison as they try to salvage their lives and their marriage through hard times.

Mel is hit with setback after setback un-til he eventually submits, having a nervous breakdown. First, he loses the job nervous breakdown. First, he loses the potent he has had for 22 years. Next his apartment is robbed, leaving him with only "a pair of khakir pants and a golf hat." All this is accompanied by an unbelievable set of neighbors, including German stewardesses "entertain" sports teams until the wee hours, and a guy who makes a habit of dumping water on Mel from an upstairs

While all this is going on, Edna tries her best to hold the marriage together. She gets a job as a secretary and works overtime. She also calls together Mel's three sisters and brother to raise money for Mel's psychiatrist, as well as for Mel's - a summer camp of his own to

Supervise. Fine acting
Cheryl Bernstein is fine as the loving
and patient wife Edna. However, her
performance is overshadowed by the
highly professional acting of Phil Gurin
as society-beaten Mel Edison.

as society-beatem Mel Edison.

The play features a strong supporting cast as well. Bob Tenney is good in his portrayal of Mel's overbearing and jealous older brother. Harry. Donya Delongoria and Carrie Kirahman are excellent as Mel's senile sisters, and Lyan Panley does a nice job depicting the heartless, penny-pinching sister Pauline.

heartiess, penny-pancing auter Pauline.
The play's stongest attribute is its energy and vitality. The enthusiasm of the actors comes out in the crisp interaction between them. The scene of Mal's macrous breakdown, in which both Gurin and Bernstein "let their hair down," was a gen which had the audience on the edge of stand Control Control

Another strong point is Neil Simon's script, which skillfully combines fine comedy with biting tragedy without any noticeable breaks. The cast smoothly handles the transitions, bringing out one of the play's major themes — that there is a very fine line between what is funny and what is tragic

ch credit for the show's excellence should go to director Jordan Dale, and to the set designer, Jennifer Childress. The theater is designed so the audience sits in a semi-circle around the unelevated stage. The set, the Edison's living room, is the same for all four acts. However, the room is arranged so the observer feels as if he is arranged so the observer leafs as it as were sitting in the apartment and is part of the action. Also, due to clever direction, the action in the play is distributed evenly around the set for the benefit of the audience. A few times the players perform only a few feet away from the first row, bringing the audience closer to the actors both physically and emotionally.

Unavoidable flaws

Unavoidable flaws
The production does, however, have a few minor faults, a couple of which were unavoidable. One drawback was that the acts ended poorly. The actors would finish their lines and would be left frozen on stage as the lights heaitantly dimmed to black. This lessened the effect of the powerful acting contained within the access.

scene.—
Another problem was the general appearance of the young actors, which made the-play less believable. Make-up director Heidi Van De Carr makes a valiant effort to create the illusion of mill-

valiant effort to create the illusion of mild-dle age, but, in the two main characters especially, the youthful appearances could not be covered up.

Finally, although it's no fault of the company, the play is hindered by the oc-casional pounding of pool balls. Watson Theatre unfortunately lies below a pool room. This presents an unavoidable problem. Several times a dramatic silence was ruined by an ill-shot cue ball.

However, the cast showed a high degree of professionalism in ignoring the noise and not letting it affect their performance. which impressed the audience and put

The Boar's Head Drama Club should be very proud of its production of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," which deserved the standing ovation it received at last week's opening-night performance.

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Steam plant impact statement must be offered, official says

By Carolyn Beyrau
Before Onondage County
can commit itself to creating a
new landfill or research
recovery project, regulations
established under the State
Environmental Quality
Review Act (SEQR) require
that an environmental impact
statement be written.
Joseph P. Salvo, a New York
Public Interest Research groupstaff acientist will testify

staff scientist, will testify before the Onondaga County Solid Waste Disposal Board to-day concerning potential con-

flicts between the county landfill raw Legislature's strategy for deal maintenance, ing with solid-waste problems and the SEQR requirements.

• This syste

According to Salvo, an enhas not yet been written which would comply with current egulations. SEQR mandates a written

description of the action to be taken, the environmental setting, the important long- and short-term environmental effects.

effects.

According to Salvo, the county has not fully explored alternative solutions. In technical hearings held last week, the board allocated 2½ days of testimony for discussion about the proposed steam plant, and only 2½ hours for alternative schemes and technology, Salvo said.

NYPIRG will also recommend to the board today that an alternative plan in-

that an alternative plan in-volving the decentralization of an energy-recovery system be explored.

explored.

The plan incorporates a network- of smaller plants operating instead of one large resource recovery plant.

According to Salvo, this option provides a number of attractive potential benefits. Among them are:

Flexibility in garbage requirements. Refuse could be redirected to other energy-recovery units during-scheduled maintenance recovery units during-scheduled maintenance periods, avoiding the need to

landfill raw refuse during maintenance, as is now

- This system could be in operation in less time than would be necessary for the construction of a large facility, since units could be phased in one at a time. The resulting reductions in landfill re-quirements and costs would save taxpayer's money.
- Small scale technologies
 could be selected in accordance could be selected in accordance with particular needs. For ex-ample, a small steam plant could be built in heavily-in-dustrialized areas to fulfill energy needs of the industrial sector.
- The network system's estimated cost is \$30 million to \$40 million lower than the current steam plant proposal.
- The proposal is adaptable to an integrated approach in-volving waste reduction schemes and source schemes and source separation-sorting glass, aluminum, tin and newspaper from non-recycling refuse in the home. This possibility does not exist in the present county

not exist in the present county proposal.

Salvo will urge the board to savid getting locked into a singular technology by reviewing the provisions of SEQR and aggressively pursuing other options.

"NYPIRG feels that there is too much at stake to allow the planning and review process to be constrained by arbitrary time limits," Salvo said.

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Syracuse once a stop on Broadway road

By Chris Negus

The many downtown theaters once made Syractuse one of America's most prestigious theatrical communities. Though the theaters are now gone, the memories of the famous shows and performers still remain.

Before "An American in Paris" and "A Rhapsody in Blue" changed the direction of American music. George Gershwin was a struggling composer. His first big break came when the show "Half-pists" Eight," with Gershwin's music, opened on Dec. 9, 1918 at the Empire Theatre in Syracuse.

But, for Gershwin, success would have to wait. The Broadway tryout closed five days later, after being met with "vociferous hisses and boos" from a critical Syracuse audience.

In its heyday, the audiences in downtown Syracuse panned and praised many such Broadway hopefuls. To continue on the road to Broadway, acceptance by the Syracuse crowd was of utmost importance.

"Syracuse was the tryout town for Broadway — and it was from those noisy galleries, miles from stage, that the decision came," said a local reporter in 1948.

Almost every kind of entertainment

the decision came, said a local reporter in 1948.

Almost every kind of entertainment could be found in the theater district on and around South Salina St. At one and around South Sains St. At one point this cultural center supported a number of legitimate theaters, vaudeville and movie palaces as well as two opera houses.

One of Sarah Bernhardt's first performances of "Camille" played at the old Wieting Opera House on March 24 1881

When the Wieting burned down in 1896, a larger, more extravagant theater was built in its place. The new Wieting Opera- House featured new shows by George M. Cohan, Victor, Herbert and other famous writers and

composers of the day.

Outside the other opera house in town, the Grand, a young boy named Sam Shubert began his association with the theater as a program sales

From his humble start in the streets of Syracuse, Shubert and his brothers became a primary force in American-theater, controlling theaters in every major city, including most of the theaters in Boston, Chicago and New

York City.

For vaudeville, the Keith Theater
was one of the finest houses in the country. This 2,514-seat house saw the best acts of the Keith vaudeville circuit.

On Oct. 3, 1893, the Bastable Theater opened with Richard Mansfield in

"Beau Brummel." The next day a Syracuse Post-Standard reporter gave his reaction to the new theater.

"The decorations of the theater interior in old rose and electric-blue under the gleam of the incandescents

under the gleam of the incandescents evidence rare tasts and judgment and it was readily seen that no careless hand had been at work; the reporter wrote. When it was built in 1911, the Empire Theater, which later became the Astor, had one of the largest stages in the country. The 78 by 48 foot stage saw many important plays including the American premiere of "Home at Seven" starring Paul Muni.

During the McCarthy era, the Empire came under attack for supposed communist influences. An extensive, covert letter-writing campaign

threatened to close the theater and prompted the firing of several actors accused of communist tendencies.

Many factors have contributed to the decay and ultimate destruction of the downtown theater district. The post-world-Warl move to the suburbs by city residents lessened the importance of the downtown that the contribute of the suburbs with the contribute of the contribute of the suburbs with the contribute of the contribute

city residents lessened the importance of the downtown district.

As movies and television became more popular, the enormous expense of live theater, performances, made it harder to compete for smaller crowds.

Most of these famous theaters have long since disappeared. On South Salins St., near Adams St., where the Strand Theater once stood, is a nine-story parting garage.

story parking garage.

Across the street is the old Empire
Building, where no trace of the Empire

(Astor) Theater remains. "They tore it down a few years back," said one elevator operator in the Empire Building. "It just became too expensive

Building. "It just became too expensive to keep."

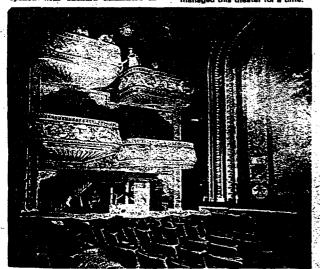
Efforts are now underway to save the last 'great theater of downtown Syracuse, the Syracuse Area Landmark Theater dormerly Loew State). Although primarily built as a movie house, the facilities of the 3,000-seat monument are not inadequate for most theatrical productions.

The days of the great vaudeville houses and Broadway tryouts in Syracuse are gone. But as no reporter.

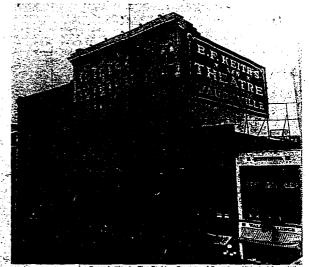
Syracuse are gone. But, as one reporter said the day after the Wieting was torn down to build a parking garage, "It has worn out its usefulness and must now make way for progress.



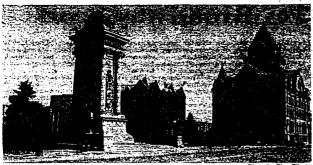
The Bastable Theater presented quality theater in the early 1900s before burning down in 1923. Sam Shubert managed this theater for a time.



s on the interior of the Empire ...



In its day, the Keith's Th eater featured the finest vaudeville in the country. ie, Jack Benny and Al Joison played there to deman-





An interesting contrast — the electric action of working hours was rep canel days. Today, Clinton Square transforms into a desolate area duris

Erie Canal changed the face of Syracuse

Tomorrow may find me at last, Turning my back on the past, But time will tell, of stars that fell, A million years ago.

Justin Hayward

By Mark Sullivan
The next time you venture out onto Eric Boulevard, keep in mind that the asphalt and brick you're traveling on was once the site of the Erie Canal.

once the site of the Eric Canal.
The Eric Canal was built
over an eight-year period from
1817 to 1825 to connect the
Hudson River with the Great
Lakes. The 363-mile waterway
started in Albany and ran to
Buffalo, making Syracuse a
halfway point.
In the 1820s Syracuse was a
fledding city known for its

In the 1820s Syracuse was a fleedging city known for its salt industry and little elso.

The canal, however, began to change the city, in 1800, 50,000 bushels of salt were made in Syracuse. That figure grew to 200,000 bushels in 1811 and 2 million in 1836. The salt industry reached its peak in 1862 when an amazing 9,000,000 bushels of salt were

With the canal in town, salt wasn't the only industry. In the mid 1800s, W.H. Farrar ran West Genesee Street. After more than a decade at this address, Farrar moved to the site dress, Farrar moved to the suc now occupied by Syracuse China's Fayette plant. Farrar used local clays to manufac-ture simple items, such as butter crocks, mixing bowls and brown-glazed pottery.

Farrar's business was even

tually taken over by Empire Pottery and later on by the Onondaga Pottery Company, but he had founded a business that was to make Syracuse famous.

famous.

By the late 1800s, Farrar's successors, the Onondaga Pottery Company, had developed a high-fired china that was guaranteed not to crackle or craze. This was the first time that any American irst time that any American china had carried such a war-ranty. Needless, to say, Syracuse china soon became famous around the world. Other industries flourished too. Brownies, flour mills and

sods ash plants were built on the shores of the canal. The canal provided manufacturers with an inexpensive means of transporting their goods and also supplied the factories with a constant labor force

a constant labor lorce.
All these flourishing industries helped create a facet of old Syracuse, that was known as the "Saturday Night Farmer's Market." The market was held in Clinton Square was held in Clinton Square and was as much a social event as it was a shopping trip; it had something for everyone. Traveling peddlers and mer-chants would set up shop shor-tly after dinner and haggie

with customers over the price of their goods. The market also presented an opportunity for

complox crators and aspiring politicians to bend the ear of many a shopper. Meanwhile magicians and musicians would stroll through the marketplace, creating a carnival atmosphere for the shoppers and peddlers. The entire Saturday market was enacted under flare lights which cast flickering shadows over the entire scene and made the atmosphere only that much more medieval.

Aside from the market place,

Aside from the market place, the canal brought other seafaring visitors to Syracuse. An event that was greatly an-ticipated was the arrival of the showboat.

The showboats were similar to the old paddle wheelers which floated up the Mis-sissippi River in frontier days. The showboats were often hired by merchants to stir up business on the night of the market and brought music, vaudeville and theater to town.

The usual travelers on the canal, aside from freight barges, were packet boats. These packets, which were just water-bound stage coaches, made the trip from Albany to prefet in the canada and the control of the canada and the canad Buffalo in just under nine days. That may seem like a days. That may seem like a long time (it was seven days by stage coach) but the canal trip was relatively comfortable; it provided sleeping accommodations and was less expensive than the stage coach.

The horses that pulled these packets were rotated every six hours, so it was possible to travel all day and night. The



The Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, located in Cli Square, marked an approximate midpoint of the Erie Canal.

horses were an important commodity to anyone who made, their living from the canal. In fact, before the canal was built, many opponents to the waterway said that horses would get dizzy from pulling boats on the elevated towpaths.

The horses didn't get dizzy and the canal grew—literally and figuratively. In 1835 expansion of the canal began that increased it from a width of 40 feet and a depth of seven feet.

Synacuse was also the home of a weigh station, where boats were weighed and charged accordingly. This weigh station is now the home of the Canal Museum. s were an important com

corungry. This weigh station is now the home of the Canal Museum.

Boats would be drawn into the station and the gates at either and would close. The water would be hoisted onto a massive balance beam, where its gross weight would be recorded. The weight of the beam would be antiracted from the gross weight and the fee per ton would be layled. The average weight of a canal barge was 150,000 pounds.

It was the 'mon horse' that began to spall doom for the canal With the adverted the railroads, beansan one this

canal suffered. In 1907, the death knell sounded for the canal when diaster struck. One afternoon in late July, a portion of the canal that suspended over the Conondage Creek collapsed. Seven miles of water maked through the damaged base of the canal, creating a current that pulled everything in its

oth.

Two barges carrying 300 tons of coal, belonging to the Syracuse Light Company, were torn loose of their moorings. The Jacob Amos Flour and Feed Mill had its foundation eroded by the canal and fell into the water. The next day a wall of the Greenway Brewery fell into the canal.

Their was no feed with the canal.

Their were no fatalities, but the financial loss was tremen-

dous.

Many people who had been opposed to the canal jumped on this incident as a rellying point to having the canal filled in. They claimed it was a health hazard and said that its stagmant maledocous, water was diving business from the WILLIAM TO SE

Their arguments wer heeded. The canal which ha done so much for Syracu victim to progress and



Early morning workers unload travelers a now the Syracuse city hell (with clock in to

Unhappy events mar Thornden Park past

Stay away from Thornden

during their first week at Syracuse University. But Thornden did not receive this

On Oct. 6, 1926, a Syracuse ewspaper reported that:

numerous complaints of young women and their escorts being attacked by rowdies, who hid in the shrubbery of the park

and waylaid young couples as they passed along the shaded paths. It was only when university students banded

into a vigilance committee and

returned the assaults that the

Haskin's wife died in 1845,

on there were

newspaper re



The Edmund Mills Memorial Rose Garden was one of the finest in the country in the 1920s and se in this early photograph, the pathway to the center of the garden is arched by bare trellises. Frose bushes have since creeped up to nearly cover them.



in the 1930's, Thorndon Park was one of Syracuse's most popular playgrounds. Today the parks added facilities — tennis and heatershall courts and player and playershall courts are considered to the playershall courts and playershall courts are considered to the playershall courts and playershall courts are considered to the playershall courts and playershall courts are considered to the playershall courts are considered to the playershall courts and playershall courts are considered to the playershall courts and playershall courts are considered to the playershall court and courts are considered to the playershall court are considered to the playershall court and courts are considered to the playershall court and courts are considered to the court and courts are considered to the courts are considered to the court and courts are considered to the courts are considered to the court and courts are considered to the court are considered to the cou and basketball courts, and picnic and play area — still attract a large crowd. The winter snow has melted and these swings hang iting to be used in the coming summer. Children and swings combine for a chain reaction of fun.

Text by Maryann Jacob **Photos by Richard Folkers**

Comment of Control of

De Speringer

only a year after their marriage. After that, Haskin became a recluse, living alone with his dogs and servants. Ill health and the amputation of one leg only added to his misery, and Haskin committed suicide in 1873.

Major Alexander H. Danteller and Sandara and Haskin committed and the sandara and th

Major Alexander H. Davis bought the estate and enlarged the English Gothic-style house, with its tile roof and stained- and cut-glass winstained- and cut-glass win-dows. Inside, the house was furnished with fine tapestries and inlaid wood furniture.

university students banded into a vigilance committee and returned the assaults

Davis also improved the grounds, building greenhouses and laying out ponds, as well as planting every kind of tree he found would grow in this

climate.

But disillusioned by his failure to get elected to Congress, Davis closed his estate at Thornden and went to Europe, never to return. When Syracuse bought the estate in 1921, it was in a state of disrepair.
The city decided to invest in

renovating the Davis man-sion, and used it as a com-munity house in which local groups could hold meetings and other functions. The community house was only in use for a short time when it was

destroyed by fire, in 1929.

In the decade following the purchase of the park, many improvements were made by the

city.
The famous Edmund Mills Memorial Rose Garden was developed in 1924, named after Dr. Edmund Mills, an amateur rose-grower and former president of the Syracuse Rose Society and the American Rose Society.

The rose garden was one considered to be one of the finest in the country, with about 10,000 roses of about 350 different varieties. Bushes were labelled with the name of were tabelled with the name of the variety, and rose-lovers could be seen wandering through the garden, ex-amining and copying labels. In June, a Rose Week fes-tival attracted upwards of

20,000 people each year. The first Rose Queen was crowned in 1938 in a competition spon-sored by the Syracuse Journal-

sored by the Syracuse Journal-American.

In 1927 when an outdoor swimming pool was built in the park (the 12th such pool to be built in the the the thing to the surface of the the thing of the thing o

duck pond near the rose gardens, a practice which had been deemed "unsightly, in-

been deemed unsignty, in-sanitary, and generally un-satisfactory" by city officials. An outdoor amphitheater was added to the park in 1930, to accommodate outdoor concerts and presentations.

In the ensuing years, the park remained one of Syracuse's most popular playgrounds, although crime in the park did develop into a major problem. Stories of asmajor problem. Stories of as-saults and muggings in Thornden Park have made many young women wary of entering the park unescorted.

According to a spokesman for the planning and develop-ing commission of the Department of Parks, "things are not as bad as they were in the '60s.'

As a recreation area, Thornden Park still has much to offer. Although the rose gardens are not nearly as exgardens are not nearly as ex-tensive as they once were, one section of the gardens is still maintained. The am-phitheater is open to the public, but few use the facility because of its state of disrepair. The Departments of Park and Recreation is now repairing the amphitheater to encourage the public's participation.

The swimming pool is still in use, and a softball field, tennis and basketball courts, and a picnic and playarea have been added. In the winter, a back road to the park is closed off to allow a toboggan slide to be used safely.

Plans are under way for additional ditional park improvements for the fall, according to the planning and developing commission spokesman.



n Park's outdoor amphitheater was built in 1930. The levels of stone and s CON THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONT The state of the state of

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'Try to remember' at Lawrinson speech Friday

Forgetting Memory and Dashing Hope," a lecture by James Wiggins, professor of religion, will be presented at Syracuse University Friday, April 7 at 3 p.m. in the Lawrin-son Penthouse.

This will be the last of a year-long series of faculty apseches sponsored by the religion department at SU.

Wiggins said his presentation is "a kind of meditation upon the religious significance, of memory and forgetting, a reflection upon what it means

Memories of the way we to us when the memory ope we were.

Forgeting Memory and tashing Hope, a lecture by ames Wiggins, professor of eligion, will be presented at all can cause us to reexperience the connection between the human and the

divine. Wiggins has authored several books, including Religiours a Story and The Release of History through Myth. He has participated in miny conferences, including several at the Center for the Study? of Democratic Institutions in Santa Rarbara, Calif. Calif.

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Dan Rather produces memoir of lively reporting

By Katle Pritz
To most of the American public, Dan
Rather is another one of those omnipresent media celerities whose fame
was stirred in the sakes of the Nixon

was stirred in the sakes of the Nixon presidency.

These "instant calchrities" have been known in the past for their quickness in getting a book published while the public's memory is still fresh. Here, this is not the case.

Rather has also just had a book published — his second — called "The Camera Never Blinks." This book, appropriately subtilled "Adventures of a TV Journalist," is not the graceless, pointless work of someons eager to publish a volume of unmanorable memoirs. Instead, it contains the

lively, thoughtful recollections of one who has lived and reported history.

The Camera Never Blinks" is a fas-cinating look at how television news is ; covered, and how the men and women who report it operate. It is fast-paced reading, which can be devotired in a single sitting or sampled at leasure.

In a 20-year career, Rather has covered huricanes, civil-rights in Missiespip, and the war in Vietnam. In this book he tells the story of his carser, from when he was a student at Sam-Houston State Teachers College in Texas it was called Sam Houston Institute of Teaching, until students began wearing the achool's initials on their aweathirts) to when he became

one of the anchormen on CBS-TV's "60

Minutes."
The book is surprisingly good for a man. little known for his literary talents, but Rather presents his story in an articulate, incisive and funny manner. At times, the reader could swear Rather was talling his story in casual conversation instead of in cold

Rather spends much of the book giv-Rather spends much of the book giving painless lessons in good
journalism. His credos are "get the
story get it right and get it out first"
and his motto is "never let the bastards
scare you." With guidelines like those,
it is no wonder Rather is able to keep
the reader involved from start to finish.
In two particularly gripping

chapters, Rather recounts his role in the coverage of President Kennedy's assassination, and the events which followed. The reader feels as if he is assassination, and the said he is right at Rather's said as the CBS correspondent and his colleagues try to be a said as the CBS correspondent and his colleagues try to the Descident's death. The correspondent and his colleagues try to confirm the President's death. The reader feel's Rather's frustration after he helps track down the only film of the assessination, only to lose the rights to

Life magazine ost of all, this book is a primer of basic reporting, and deserves a place alongside the reader's battered copy of "All the President's Men," whether the owner is a student of journalism or sim-ply wants the insider's story. It is also entertaining enough to capture attention of those who are neither.

Atlanta band to bring its southern flavor to SALT



Atlanta Rhythm Section

By Rick Stanley

By Rick Stanley
An evening of southern and
progressive rock will be
presented by the Atlanta
Rhythm Section and Crack the
Sky tonight at the Syracuse
Area Landmark Theater.
The Atlanta Rhythm Sec-

tion, a country and blues band, is made up of a fine crew band, is made up of a fine crew of southern musicians. Although many of their songs are flavored with blues and country rock, the group also plays a wide range of other musical styles. The group's rendition of Cream's "Outside Woman Blues" hints that the band's musical influences are British, as well as southern, rhythm and blues:

raythm and blues.

ARS was formed through
the efforts of rhythm guitarist
J.R. Cobb. Cobb, a former
member of the group Classics
IV, assembled ARS from
Atlanta seasion musicians and

a local Atlantan rhythm and blues group.

Although the group was well-received in the South, the band gained little recognition outside the Atlanta area for several years, because their early recordings were made in the shadow of more famous Georgia-based bands, such as the Allman Brothers.

The group had sevegional hits in the early before gaining recognition with their first certified gold record, A Rock and Roll record, A Rock and Roll
'Alternative, which was
released in late 1976. That
album, their sixth effort, contained their Top Ten single 'So
In To You." The group's latest
release, Champagne Jam, is
73rd on this week's Billboard

ARS band members musicians. The rsatile

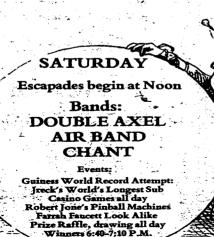
group's members include Cobb, singer Ronnie Ham-mond, bassist Paul Goddard, Reilay guitarist Barry Bailey drummer Robert Nix an keyboardist Dean Daughtry. Bailey

Opening the concert tonight will be Crack the Sky, an American sextet. Their music is performed ambitiously in a progressive rock format.

Instrumentally, Crack Sky sports an array of guitars and synthesizers. The group's studio works, which are rather imaginative, suffer from over-contrivance. They have yet to prove themselves as a highcaliber act, although the poten-tial and the talent is present in the band.

Tonight's concert will be at Further information can be obtained by calling the Landmark Theater box office at 475-7979.





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Contact hotline lends a helping ear to SU

By Faye Brookman

Lonely? Alcoholic? Pregnant? The solution to these problems and many others may be only a phone call away in Syracuse, thanks to the various hotlines which serve the community.

One of these hotlines is Contact Counseling Ministries at 445-1500. Contact answers 1500 calls a month from people with a wide range of roblems such as parental disagreements, torn relationships and housing problems. Contact has been helping people through the phone service since 1971 and is funded by various church and private donations. and private donations.

"Loneliness is the most common reason people call Contact," said executive director Ruth Blake.

Contact operates 24 hours a day. "We are alive and direct." Blake said.

One of the things the center does, Blake said, "give people a chance to have a friend."

The hothine also refers clients to specific organizations which may help them. "For example, a person contemplating suicide may be referred to the St. Josephs hothine which counsels potential suicide victims," Blake said.

To be qualified as a counselor, one must first complete a 50-hour training course which includes writing research papers, role-playing, and assigned readings, Blake said.

Contact also has a "drop-in" personal long-term service, according to Blake.

There are 32 categories into which the calls are filed, and Contact has a reference directory to help the staff make referrals. Blake said.

Another hotline in Syracuse is a rape hotline at 422-7273. This hotline is a 24-hour service at 422-7273. This hottime is a 24-hour service which counsels both rape victims and those concerned about rape. Staffed by volunteers, the service receives many calls from the university area. According to director Marsha Weassman, the staff helps women recover from the shock of rape.

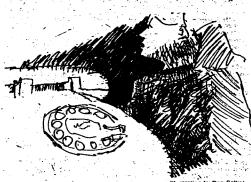
Alcoholics Anonymous operates a 24-hour line at 422-1802 which, according to staff member Dollic Carter, helps people with drinking problems, as well as people affected by alcoholics. The service receives 1000 cells a month and has continued to expand since it becan in 1944. began in 1944

People with drug problems can be helped by contacting Reach-Out at 422-0198. Reach-Out operates a 24-hour hotline and will see clients individually as well.

Those requiring someone to talk to about homosexuality may call Gayphone at 423-3599. Sponsored by the Gay Students' Association, Gayphone helps both the gay and straight communities deal with homosexuality.

Pregnancy hotlines are staffed by both Planned Parenthood at 424-8260 and the Support Pregnancy Counseling Center at 422-5809. Support offers free pregnancy testing and advice, especially to women who plan to have their babies out of wedlock.

Referrals to agencies which may help those in need are also done by the Volunteer Center of Syracuse University at 474-7011.



Ringy dingy

Hotlines, such as Contact, are available for people who need advice in problems ranging from housing problems to alcoholism.

SYRACUSE LNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

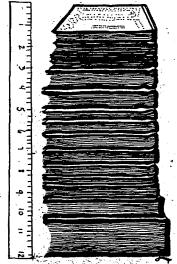
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SUprofessor believes in God: says religion contributes to life

By Colleen Feeney Huston Smith is a man who believes in God.

Smith, a professor of religion at Syracuse University, feels that Darwin's theory of that Darwin's theory of evolution is not sufficient to explain man's existence. If do not one, that higher forms came later, he said. If do not question the foceil record. What I doubt is that the current theory of evolution in any of its several forms explain, what happened, me thinks absent.

He thinks absent.

explanation.
"The current views all claim "The current views all claim to explain the emergence of the higher in terms of the lower. And I don't think, that has been satisfactory, but I grant that it's only a kind of a suspicion that the coming of the higher is a result of that which is even higher." he explained. Smith laughed then and said. "That's awfully abstract.

abstract.
"The advance of life is, in the end, due to being lured by something higher rather than through the mechanical operation of subhuman factors," he said.
This belief leads Smith to

believe in the existence of God. "I do believe in God," he said. "I am not prepared to say that evolution cannot be accounted for without God. But. I do think for without God. But, I do think it is more likely than not that man resulted from, came into being, by causes greater than himself, rather than causes inferior to himself."
Smith said there are two

Smith said there are two reasons why he believes in God. One, it strikes me as the most creative and plausible hypothesis. Two, when I studied the great traditions (in religion), which has been my special field, all, with the exception of recent Western man.

potential"

potential."

"It's not in the sense that man cannot live without it, but religion adds to the living. It contributes to living at its zenith. After all," he added with a smile, "most of the saints have been religious."

Smith is a believer in the Primordial Tradition, which is the belief that all religious traditions have a basic underlying truth and similarity in their essence.

"On the surface," Smith aid, "religions differ, but nderneath they are very and, reigions unier, but underneath they are very much the same, which is also true of human outlooks. I believe in this similarity."

An interesting aspect of Smith's life was his participation in a psychotherapy project at Harvard University that involved the use of LSD. At the time of the project, LSD was

The project involved longtime project involved long-term therapy conducted by a psychiatrist. Smith thinks these experiments provided evidence that LSD can bring out the levels of the subconscious.

"It suggests that there are different levels of the sub-conscious and the deeper you go, the more universal they are, like wells that go down to a common water level," he said.

common water, seed. In said.

Although the LRD experiments represented significant discoveries, Smith feels the likelihood of positive gain from the use of drugs is small. "Only if it is used in its sacred context, like the Indians use of peyote, can it Art gallery to provide

annual research exhibit The annual research exhibition by students in the experimental studies program will open at the Lowe Art Gallery on April 7 and remain on display through April 30. The exhibition will be on display from 3 to 5 p.m. Work in various media by graduate and undergraduate students will be displayed:

According to program chairman Jerome J. Malinowski, works of art in

photography, print making, metalsmithing, computer graphics and video/film will highlight the show. "The students' works are experimental and very research-oriented," Malinowski said.

"The philosophy of the departmental curricula is communicated through the students' works and their use of historic and contemporary concepts."

have been theistic. Their belief rings true to me."

In addition, Smith said he believes the purpose of religion is "to maximize the human also born in Chins. His mother was also born in Chins. Smith said have a positive value," he said.
Smith, whose parents were
Methodist missionaries, was
born in China. His mother was
also born in China. Smith said
he was "wonderfully blessed
by his upbringing and having;
the opportunity of being raised
in a different culture." He left
the country in 1936 for college.

He has mixed emotions about the Communist takenver that occurred several years after his departure.

"On one hand," Smith said,
"I think they we done a miracle
as far as cradicating destitution, radical poverty and
social reforms in the way of
material and health reforms."

However, he added, "The debit side is virtually no personal liberty in China today. So, it's as though material equality has been bought at the sacrifice of personal liberty.

"I praise one and deplore the other," he said. "If you can't have one without the other, I suppose, for me, it would depend on how much I needed the food to give up freedom.

"But, given the China that I saw," Smith continued, "I think they've done a good job. It represents an improvement."

Smith, a distinguished author with several best-selling books, has lived a diverse life. A graduate student commented, "I learn more from Huston Smith just by watching his face. There's just a certain quality about him..."



Huston Smith

See-saw to raise funds

The third ennual Celebrity See-Saw for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon will be held this Saturday at Penn-Can Mall. Featured in the event will be Floyd Little, former Denyer Bronco and Syracuse University running back Littlewill sit wheelchair from 2 to 4 p.m. opposite a fish tank

meant to be filled with money for MD.

See-Saw is being sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity. It will take place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Last year astronaut James A. Lovell raised \$2,400 in the Ses

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Sunday

April 9

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Now comes Willer time.



Placement Service emphasizes work experience over grades

By T. J. Tristan
"I think the majority of employers are looking for the total individual," Mary H. total individual," Mary H. Jones, director of Syracuse University Placement Service.

University Placement Service, and in a recent interview.
Jones said many companies are not necessarily interested only in a student's grade point average, but also whether he has any job-related experience or special qualifications, such as field work or an internably program, that would make him switchla for the program.

program, that would make him suitable for the position. "It depends on the employer, in some professions, the GPA is important, but few (com-panies) put down a specific (desired) GPA."

Jones said some employers send recruiters to campus to interview prospective em-ployees. Other companies, while they work through Placement Service, do not send

interviewers to campus.

"Many employers don't have great needs, some have to have great needs, some nave to the school, time that the mean the college of Law is These companies "won't visit, 3.1 or 3.2 or higher."

but still work through our of-

Jones stressed that job interviews are also very important Interviews are a "one-on-one situation" and some students have gotten job offers based on only one interview.

based on only one interview. To properly prepare students for interviews, some placement services within the university have offered mock interview seminars, such as the one staged last week by Newhouse Placement Service.

The SU College of Law also holds staged interviews, according to assistant dean Bruce E. Gaynor, director of the College of Law Placement Office. These interviews Office. These interviews between a student and a professor are videotaped and later replayed for the student

later replayed for the student and professors to critique.
Gaynor stresses that in the College of Law, a student's grades are "pretty important," not only for jobs but for admission to the school. He estimates that the mean GPA in

Grades are probably more important in legal positions than in other kinds of emthan in other kinds of employment according to Gaynor. The overall person may not be as desirable as one with high scade mic achievement, especially in a competitive situation. Gaynor

However, he added, in a smaller, more liberal firm, good social chemistry — hav-ing someone who will get along with others in the firm —

sideration.

Both Jones and Gaynor stressed that students should get an early start in registering with Placement Service and applying for jobs and graduate schools. While many students start the process in their senior year, it is often a good idea to begin in late spring. Gaynor said some law students have said some law students have positions secured by December of their senior year. Jones suggested that juniors in all schools should "get a head start" on the registration and search procedure.

ALL DENKS 00 4:30-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

and FDFF

hors d'oeuvres, too You can't afford to stay away.





FILM FORUM Gifford Aud. 7 & 9:15 \$1.50 TONIGHT REE WOMEN

Robert Altman's third dream film and, "Images" and "Brewster Mc Cloud, alternates uneasily between reality and Imaginative fantasy. Excellent performances by Shelley Duvall and Sissy Spacek as the two women who keep exchanging personalities, and finally absorb a third, even more nebulous older woman into a peculiar menage.

Energy the topic of Maxwell conference

Approximately 150 high school juniors and seniors, most from Upstate New York are expected to attend the 33rd annual Citizenship Conference of Syracuse University's Maxwell School

University a Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs on Saturday, April 8.

William D. Coplin, conference director, said the topic this year will be energy research. Students are to exclude the same the same transfer of the same tr plore how public policy at the federal, state and local levels of government affects the supof and demand for energy

ply of and demand for energy.

The conference, to begin at 9
a.m., is to be followed at 10 a.m.
by a decision-making exercise
and an optional tour of the SU

School, said the conference affords students a valuable educational experience and an opportunity for 32 students to win SU scholarships: The \$500

win SU scholarships The \$500 scholarships are awarded on the basis of research papers prepared by students, performance in the decision-making eterciss and general aptitude tests.

The best proposals, as judged by four energy experts, will be discussed at an afternoon session beginning at 1:30 p.m. Leading the discussion will be Paul Hudson, legislative counsel for the New York Fublic Interest and Research Group, Edward Kish of Nisgara Mohawk Power Corp., Vernon, Ozarow of the New York State Energy office campus. Coplin, professor of Corp., Vernon Ozarow of the political science and director of the public affairs and citizens and Lenore Ledman of the US ship program of the Maxwell Department of Energy.

Write sports, call Joel at 423-2127

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_**98** AND UP

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MAIN BOOKSTORE — 303 University Place M-F 9-5:30, SAT 10-5:30 MT. O BOOKSTORE — Basement of Graham Hall M-F 11-7:30, SAT 10-MEDICAL CENTER BOOKSTORE — Elizabeth Blackwell St. M-F 9-5 SKYSHOP - Ferm Acre Road M-F 10-9, SAT 10-6

Bookstore debate continues on airwaves

By Andrea Abrahams Harah words were ex-changed by Diann Straus, Syracuse University Syracuse University.
Bookstores director, and
Student Association officers
Arnie Wolsky and Kathy
Courtney Thesday night during "Orange Perspective,"
broadcast on WAER-FM.
Sharp debate occurred when
Straus compared the bookstore

buy-back policy with that of other universities, referring to it as "one of the most lenient"

Courtney, SA vice president for student programs, then asked Straus to compare check-cashing policies of the SU bookstore with bookstores SU bookstore with bookstores of other universities. Straus said the University of North Carolina receives 144 - bad checks each day because of its lenient check-cashing policy.

After Courtney replied that other private universities have

similar policies and do not lo money through bad checks, Straus replied that other universities do not have

lockers to house personal property either, and suggested that "maybe their students don't steal books off the

Concerning the General Administrative Service (GAS) charge, Wolsky asked if, with the GAS of more than \$300,000 the uas of more than \$300,000 per year, it is fair to make atudents pay for the bookstore's 10 percent discount given to all employees when they purchase items at

Straus replied that, one way

have to pay for this discount,

either in higher prices or higher trition.

A caller asked Straus if the bookstore has a responsibility to keep prices low because it is "the SU bookstore." Straus answered that the bookstore's primary responsibility is to get textbooks to students.

"Our main goal in life is not to be a rip-off," she said, ad-ding that prices are high at the bookstore because it must every class, regardless of its size Often she said 10 books

will be purchased for a particular class and only a few will be sold.

will be sold.

Straus denied that the bookstore can charge higher prices because many statems use credit cards, and may not be concurred with prices as much as cash-paying students.

Straus attacked the validity of the SA survey to measure student support for the bookstore boycott, saying that anyone can survey 1,000 people with "loaded" ques-tions and come up with desired

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, April 16th at The Student Association in care of Scott Gordon.

A new and startling chapter

in one of the great journeys of

enlightenment of our time

SA 'aut reaction' reversed

By Walecia Konrad Several Student Association officials yester-day called for the dismissal of Diann Straus, director of Syracuse University Bookstores, because 25 work-study bookstore employees were laid off.

were laid off.
The SA officials changed their minds after discussion with Jordan Dale; speaker of the assembly, Kathy Courtney, vice president for student programs, SA President Arnie Wolsky, and Jim Naughton, former Daily Orange editor. Wolsky explained that firing Straus "is not the position of SA even though we probably do

have a case ave a case. Straus explained during a confrontation with

Dale and Courtney that she laid off work-study employees instead of regular employees because they are auxiliary help and cannot be used when the bookstore is not busy. She said she would continue with the layoffs if business continued to decline

continued to decline.
"Well then, we're changing the purpose of the boycott to a fire Diann Straus, director of the bookstore, drive," Dale said to Straus.
"Oh, don't threaten me," Straus responded." It's because of SA these people are being fired."

"At the time I was reacting from gut reaction," Courtney said, "Now I realize we should rouncentrate our efforts on the boycott and students needs."

SUB lavs off work-study students

Continued from page one proves our point perfectly. SA will not stand for these lay-

SA is searching for alternative work-study jobs for hookstore bookstore employees in student organizations,

Carl Kleidman, SA comptroller, announced dur-ing a university union build-ing mass meeting last night ing mass meeting lest night:
that several organizations,
such as Campus
Conveniences, SA and the
Student AfroAmerican
Society, still have work-study
funds available.

If SA can't find work-study jobs for laid-off employees, SA

will use its contingency fund to compensate for their salaries. Kleidman said SA could

meet \$2,000 of the \$2,400 that would be paid to all 80 em-ployees for the rest of the

ployees for the rest of the semester.
Linda Gibbs, Student Employment Division coordinator, said she was certain there are enough workstudy jobs for the first 25 students laid off and we probably could employ a good deal move of them.

deal more of them deal more of them."
However, it would take approximately two weeks to transfer that number of students because of students because of paperwork Gibbs explained. SA will continue picketing the bookstore today and tomorrow, Courtney said.

Courtney also stated that she thought the picketers effectively discouraged students from using the bookstore. "Thank God it didn't rain," he added.

"They have every right to picket," Strans said. "What I don't understand is their reasons. A lot of people out there don't understand either, except that this is a spring wingding."

Valerie Cutler, one of the students laid off yesterday, said, "I sympathize with SA's demands, methods." but not their

* Bookstore profits remain a puzzle

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\$9.95 A SIMON AND SCHUSTER



If the cost of the discounts was spread over the university as a whole, it would cut bookstore losses to about

\$35,000. Winters said the discounts Winters said the discounts "could be budgeted centrally." He said he did not know what the logid was for charging them to the bookstore, and then added it was probably because the bookstore was in the best position to know what the cost of the discounts was. Straws said it would be difficult to charge the discounts

Strans said it would be difficult to charge the discounts to other parts of the university because of lack of knowledge of what their employees share of the discounts was.

Even if SU began budgetting the discounts centrally, Strans said, the university would probably add an equivalent amount to the GAS, so any net effect on until to less would effect on until to less would effect on until to less would effect on profit or loss would

disappear. The discounts are com-parable to those offered by other universities, Straus said.

other universities, Straus said.
Full-time university, employees receive a 10 percent discount; bookstore employees get 30 percent off on everything except books and sundries, where their discount is 10

percent.
Tatuako said employees
children may also obtain a discount by presenting his di her
parent's ID card.

A survey showed Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania offer no discounts to university employees; Boston University and Boston College-offer 10 percent on books and 20

percent on books and 20
percent on everything else
BU, BC and Cornell offer
bookstors employees 10
percent on books and 20 percent on other items; Penn offers them 10 percent and 30

percent.

The bookstore moved into the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery building in apring 1978, and the building which formerly housed the bookstore was destroyed. Ranovation costs were \$350,000, which the beak state of the sta

costs were \$350,000, which the bookstore is now paying off at: the rate of \$70,000 a year.
According to Tatuako, it is SU's policy to charge auditary services for facilities they use. Winters said the bookstore was given five years to pay back the cost because that period was the average useful life of the work done during the removation.

renovation.

Asked if she agreed this wasthe average useful life, Strauslooked surprised and said, "If

looked surprised and said, it he (Winkes) says so."
Straus said she thought a business would have spread the custs over a longer period of time, but added that SU does not allow for depreciation as would a business.

Other charges the bookstore pays to SU are \$17,000 for Physical Plant work, such as repairs and showplowing, and rent for its Mount Olympus, University College and Utica College branches, which total less than \$23,000. The bookstore also pays rent to Upstate Medical Center for its branch there.

Winters explained the bookstore is limited by publishers to a "very, very modest" markup on textbooks, and it tries to make up for this with higher markupe on markupe

The reason the bookstore The reason the promises loses money while the Orange Student Bookstore apparently does not is that "our bookstore has to provide textbooks for while the Orange Student Bookstore only stocks books it can sell in large quantities, Winters said.

The bookstore has lost money for the past few years, Straus said.

According to Margolius, the SA subcommitties recommended that if the bookstore lost money. SU should hire managers who could make it brish even. Straw replied to this. I f quite certain if the universe felt they could get anyone better they would

Thornbirds' aims for sky; settles for sal

By Larry Belmont
Collean McCullough's "The Thornbirds" has occupied the best-sellers list for well over seven months;
Although it has occasionally dropped from first place, it has never disappeared from the top five.
Competing with such works as John Le Carre's "The Honourable Schoolboy," and J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Silmarillion" McCullough's second novel has ranked well in distinguished company.
This is all fine with author McCullough, a rather than the control of the

This is all time with admir rate industry, a ratter obscure, novelist, and full-time neurophysiologist from Australia, whose first novel was an ill-fated endeavor. "The Thornbirds," however, is not a masterwork, and its literary ments are not outstan-

Instead, McCullough has catered to commercial Instead, McCullough has catered to commercial tastes, by rewriting romantic fiction and setting it in the Australian outback. The book is a sentimental tale of a family rising from poverty to wealth, a prototypically romantic account of life that is otherwise known as a "saga."

Unfortunately, McCullough cannot develop characters as well as she can describe floods and

isolated sheep stations. Her characters, all members of the Cleary family, are shallow, uneventful figures, some stolen from the soap opers scrapheap, others pirated from tragic corridors of literature. Her transplanting is aligned, as most of the characters remain in their respective lifestyles, choosing to be streptly the streptly of the characters. tereotype

Fions and Meggie Cleary are forever pining over at loves in the vein of the Harlequin romance heroines. Fions laments over a lover whom she lost long ago and Meggie pines over the loss of an in-cornigible chap named Relph de Bricassart, an in-stidiously handsome archbishop who has already given himself to the church. Fions fantasizes about what could have been and Meggie pouts about what will never be. Needless to say, nothing much happens.

happens.

The males in romantic fiction, traditionally sacrificial lambs, whose punishment serves to create the texture of tragedy in love, are poorly structured in "The Thornbirds." They gravitate between being stupid, careless, useless and dead. While women are allowed to live eternally, McCullough gets rid of the

men every few hundred pages, either by having them killed or letting them disappear naturally, by not writing another word about them. Besically, this is close to the "idea" of romantic fiction, but close to the "idea" of romantic fiction, but McCullough's attempt at capturing this idea falls

short.

What McCullough has is a formula novel missing the most vital ingredients — depth of character and intricacy of plot. She does well on a superficial level of storytelling, but there is something fatefully wrong with her people. She seems content with imitating the structure of the great romantic work, but seems terribly unable to furnish it through

structure of the great romantic work, but seems terribly unable to furnish it through characterization.

One cannot criticize something that's making money without making some sort of subconscious claim to art. Yet "The Thornbirds" is nothing but a commercially appealing work, entertaining and inherently harmless. It is proof that literary craftsmanship is not necessary to create something popular and salable. It is a novel that aspires to be a great work, but falls short through its unambitious imitation of those great works it tries to be.



here, there & everywhere

Ray Rist of Cornell University will speak on "Participant Observation in the Study of School Integration," today at 2 p.m. in 106 Special Education Building.

A UUTV general meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the TV studio at Watson Theatre. The 'Watson Kissing Booth' will

UU's Jabberwocky Program-ming board presents N.C.R.B. (New Rythym, and Blues Quertet) with Wholewheat Home confers to eat Home tonight in Jab 8 and 11, 82 with SU ID. rs at 8 and 11, \$2 v

meet tonight at 7:30-in 105 Hall of Languages. Howard Katza "The Paper-Aristocracy", will be discussed. New members welcome. Professor S. J. Tembleh of Hervard University will discuss the Buddhist Conception of Kingahlp today at 4:15 p.m. in the 1916 room of Bird Library. Hilled will hold a general membership meeting tonight at 7 in the Hillel office; Hendricks Chapel. Eckankar "Student Society presents a free introductory lecture on "ECK." The Path of Total Awareness, "today at 7 p.m. at the Community House.

Community House:
Political Honorary, Pi Sigma
Alpha, will have a meeting for all
sophomore and junion political
science students interested in join-

ing tonight at 6:30, 402 Maxwell.

Drama study group practices and studies the Tibetan Buddhist teaching of Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche, every Thursday at Community House 8 n.m.

House, 8 p.m.
Chemistry department collo-quium on "The Relation Between and Molecular Structure" and Molecular Structure Electronic and Molecular Structure of Transition Metal Complexes," to-day at 3:30 in 303 Bowne. Speaker will be Dr. Charles J. O'Connor, University of Virginia.

TOMORROW

"The Joys of a Woman" will be presented Friday and Safurday by Brockway Dining Hall, \$1.25.

Look for the long distance runaround tomorrow on the Gued. Proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy Asprocesses of mechanisms of the processes of the processes

at 2 p.m. in 303 Bowns.

Dermis Friscis and others will appear at the Bombishetter under Hendricks Chapet somorrow at 9

p.m.
NYPIRG will hold a TGIF to calebrate our successes. Come to the Community House's library tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. Free beer and munchles.
Friday: night. Sabbeth: Services will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Hendricks Chapel.
Jehn: Hansan, director of government affairs and social policy for the American, Public Welfare Assn., will speak on welfare reform tomorrow at 3 p.m., if Maxwell.

Assn., will speak on werare retrieved tomorrow at 3 p.m., iri Maxwell Auditorium.

"The Battle of Chile," a film on Chile's civil war, will be shown tomorrow at 6 and 9:15 p.m. in Gramt

Auditorium.

Relax with wine and cheese at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

NOTICES

Applications for Assistant Direc-tor positions in SU residence halfs are available at the Office of Residential Life. Applicants must be enrolled in a graduate program. Deadline has been extended until April 15. April 15.

April 15.
The Community Internalip
Program has extended its deadline
for Visual and Performing Arts and
Environmental and Social Sciences until the start of Summer Session: Call 423-4271 for more information

The final performances of "The isoner of Second Avenue" will be

Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday in Watson Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50. Passover Seder and meal reservations will close on April 10. Call 423-2906 for more information, of stop by the brilled office in Hendricks Chapel. The street of the second second

p.m. Monday, 100 Conege Flace, o p.m. Monday, Art Director wanted for Intertwine magazine. Also business,

advertising, and layout managers.
Call Amy, 423-8409, 423-4055.
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National
Broadcasting Honorary, has applications available. Deadline April 14. For more information, co Marc Hirschfeld, 478-1859.

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Call Brent at 423-2127

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International Cultural Week **April 7 - 15**

Schedule of Events:

The Eritrean Student Organization will present a benefit for the Eritrean refugees at the University Methodist Church, 1085 E. Genesee St. The dinner starts at 6:00 p.m. and there will be a speaker at 8:00 p.m. \$2.50 donation.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

The Lebanese Student Association will present a dinner in conjunction with Booth Dormitory residents at 505 Comstock Ave. There will be speakers on the Middle East and a slide show. The dinner starts at 6:00 p.m. For reservations call 422-0521.

The Pakistani students will present a Pakistani movie. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, \$2.00 admission.

MONDAY, APRIL-10

The Arab Student Association and the University Smoker will sponsor a backgammon tournament in the Spector Room of Bird Library. The top three winners will win valuable prizes. The tournament starts at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

The Indian Student Association will present a movie in Link Auditorium. The movie starts at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

There will be a Malaysian lunch at the International Student Office at 230 Euclid Ave. Food will be served with free wine, tea and coffee. The dinner starts at 12:00 p.m. sharp. Food served from different countries weekly.

There will be a Chinese and Indonesian movie shown together in Kittredge Auditorium. The show is from 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

The Indian Student Organization will present a round-table discussion and lecture. Time and place to be announced. ...

There will be a Arab-Israeli colloquium co-sponsored by the Foreign & Comparative Studies and I.S.O. at 104 Slocum. Speaker and subject to be announced. 5-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

There will be a buffet & dance at the Skytop Ski Lodge. Featuring live entertainment from over 8 countries; food and a door prize. Disco at 11:00 p.m., open bar & food. Co-sponsored by the University Smoker. Tickets can be bought at the University Smoker, on Marshall St., at the International Student Office and at the door.

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personals

Hey Prep. Do you remember what happened I year ago today? I do and always will ... It was the start of something great! Little Sleeping The Area was to register

Paul (Booth 4) — Thanks for the lun-ch. Next time I'll let you pay for it — Your credit's good, but that dance you did on the table weren't. Sincerely, The Girl From South

Good Luck Gary Goldberger - Ithaca and Cornell send you the best of luck. Leuren, Happy Birthday to us. Love,

To The Girl From South Salina — Thanks for the lunch, but it wasn't me on the table. For a dime an hour at least you could tango! Love, Paul

My sisters in Chi Omega, Your love kindness and support is appreciated. Thank you for being my friends. Love, Debbie.

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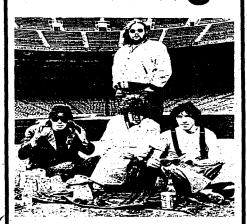
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When baseball was king of an SU spring..

By Drew Schwartz The major league baseball

ason started yesterday, but ere will be no baseball on at Syracuse University year. There hasn't been

season avoyane this year. There hasn't been one since 1971.

Before 1972, early spring was the time Andy Mogiah conducted Orange indoor baseball training sessions. while major leaguers were bas-

king in the Florida sun.
But when the SU Athletic
Policy Board decided to curtail varsity baseball in February 1972, Mogish probably felt like a baby whose candy had been taken away. What remained for Mogish were sweet memories of Syracuse memories of Syracus University's "Boys of Spring.

Baseball at Syracuse began as a club sport in 1873. The rive play of those team was characterized by a such that would have made every of the 1962 member of the "Amazing" New Yor look like Golden York Mets

In one game alone, Orangemen committed 14 errors, their catchers were errors, their catchers were guilty of six passed balls, and their pitchers threw six wild toeses and gave up 11 hits. Like the Meta, there was never a dull moment, as the team always found interesting ways to lose ball games while keep ing the score close.

Home games were played in-doors at a local armory when poor weather occurred (a phenomenon well-known to SU students). Weather permitting, games were played on what is today the university's

In 1910, Syracuse hired Lew

Carr as coach. Carr had gained fame as the left side of the Pittsburgh Pirate infield that included shortstop anat included shortstop Honus Wagner. Carr's 1917 squad was ranked fourth nationally by Spaulding's Of-ficial Guide.

One of Carr's most famous ballplayers was infielder Jim Konstanty, who in 1950 pit-ched Philadelphia's Whiz Kids to the National League pen-

Baseball was temporarily suspended in 1942 due to World War II, but returned in 1948 under the direction of new coach Ted Kleinhans, who had been a teammate of Joe DiMaggio on the 1936 World Chammon New York Yankees.

The coach, who ended his career with a won-lost record of 151-146, is most remembered for guiding the Orangemen to

a 1961 third-place finish in the NCAA basehall tournament.

This shocked the collegiate beschall world becanse Syracuse, weather place Orangemen at a disadvantage. While other teams had the fortune of practicing in watmer climates, Syracuse prepared for upcoming seasons in "The Barn," a building adjacent to Manley Field House. Teams from more favorable climates also had more playing opportunities, scheduling as many as 50 games a year while Syracuse played about 20.

These obstacles were overcome by the extremely-falented 1961 ball club, whose 14-3 regular season record earned it a bid in the NCAA regional playoffs. The District II Playoffs were won by Syracuse with wins over

Delaware and St. John's. SU then won two games in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb before being defeated twice by Oklahoma State in the double elimination

State in the double elimination tourney.

Syracuse was led that season by pitcher Dave Giusti, who had a record of 9-0 and allowed only 1.5 runs-per game. Giusti became ar major-league star with the Pittaburgh Pirates in the late 1950a and early 1970a.

The Orangemen's leading hitter that year was second baseman Dave Sarette (393), who also helped quarterback the 11-0 Orangemen to the 1959 national football championship.

When Kleinhans retired after the 1965 season, Mogish replaced him. Mogish had

hman baseball coach

been freshman since 1947. fondest men His fondest memories are of his athletes who became doctors and engineers. "I had a lot of guys who maybe could have signed professional contracts but instead want to graduate school," Mogish

said.
Mogish's most memorable coaching experience was the last year Syracuse fielded a varsity team.

"The 1972 team was mostly freshmen and sophomores," Mogish recalled. "On our southern trip, we had 13 games in nine days and it was murderous. One guy broke an ankle and another developed a blood clot in his shoulder. The team was down. Then we came up north and went 7-1. We fooled everybody."

Everybody but the SU ad-Everybody out the ministration, that is. The recession's impact on SU led to baseball's demise.

"We were told of the pos-sibility of (budget) cuts," Mogish said at the time, "but no one figured baseball would be gone. But when the school calendar year was changed (classes would end April 27 in 1973 rather than the end of May) we knew it could be coming."

Mogish and his ballplayers were angry at the university, but no effort was made to start a new program. In 1976 a baseball club was formed, but practices were often skipped and the effort failed. Another attempt in the fall of 1977 failed, after rain washed any hope of reviving the grand old game at SII



The 1961 SU baseball team, (above) was the last university nine to make an NCAA tournament.

Former SU player finds his own place with Pack

By Brad Bierman

Last May the National Football League conducted its annual draft for League conducted its annual gran ive the 41st time. On the seventh round, the Packers selected "Tim Green Bay Packers selected Moresco, defensive back, Syracuse Few eyebrows were raised in New York's Americana Hotel over the pick, but Moresco, now a one-year player in the league, he was purely estatic.
"I had always dreamed of playing

"I had always dreamed or playing pro football, and I was quite happy to be given a chance to play anywhere," said Moresco, an all-East defensive back his senior year at SU. "I knew there was a winning tradition in Green Bay, winning the two Super Bowls and

and I became very impressed by i

Moresco also became instantly im-ressed by Packer head coach Bart tarr, the former All-Pro quarterback Starr, the former All-Pro quarterback who Moresco remembers seeing on television while growing up. Watching Starr win games and NFL titles on frozen fall Sundays in Wisconsin had been very thrilling for Moresco, and now he was working for this legendary

"When we draft a player for the Green Bay Packers, we look for two things in an individual; personal pride followed closely by what we call character," Starr said. "We felt Tim possessed a great deal of both these ingredients, therefore we had an uni-que interest in him."

"I was awed when I first met him

(Starr)," Moresco said. "He is always helpful and I thought he gave me a fair

deal on my contract."

For a rookie, Moresco did well in his pay negotiations, considering the round he was drafted. His terms were for a two-year contract, providing he makes the club again in the upcoming

season.

After learning his place of employment in the NFL, Moresco spenteight weeks preparing for his first training camp. Looking back, Moresco was glad he prepared so well to endure the pre-season "hell" period of summer respirite pre-season "hell" period of summer period pre-season "hell" period pre-season "hell" period period pre-season "hell" period period pre-season "hell" period training camp.

training camp.
"Training camp was rough. For almost half of the time we had two almost half of the time we had two was a way." Moresco said. "We workouts a day," Moresco said. "We ran a lot more and hit less, as we tried to

As with other sports, the NFL ex-ibition games serve only one purpose; to allow the players to master their technique on the field in preparation for the "real" regular season contests. "The NFL is just like a business." Moresco said. "We work hard all week

in practice to ensure a final quality product on Sunday."

After playing well during the six-

game pre-season schedule on the special teams and in spot duty as a defensive back, Moresco earned one of the 42 spots on the Green Bay roster. He began his career as a Packer in the season opener against the Cincinnati Bengals at Green Bay alambeau Field

Bengals at Green Bay's Lambeau Field
"The feeling of playing NFL football
first hit me on the field before the Cincinnati game." Moresco said. "I was,
just happy to be there."
As the season progressed. Moresco
became the first reserve deficility hack
off the bench, and often was inserted by
Stary on third-down passing

nituations.
The conducted himself in a man

that was envious to a lot of rookle players. Starr said. Even when he didn't get to play much on a regular rotation basis, he showed enthusiasm

the special teams, and he was

always ready to play."

With the Packers playing less than With the Fackers playing less than 500 football for the season(final record of 4-10), neither the team or Moresco received much publicity outside Wisconsin. All of that changed, however, when Green Bay visited Washington for a Monday night game last

"Playing on Monday night is both a bother and exciting." Moresco said. "Most players don't enjoy the extra day of practice and the day-long wait in the hotel, but I was excited to receive national exposure."

Besides reaming the secondary defense, Moresco served as backup holder on placekicks and was one of the main "hit men" on the punting and kickoff teams, the latter resulting in the highlight of Moresco's rookie season.

mighight of Moresco's rooks season.
"We were playing Chicago and we had just scored." Moresco said. "On the ensuing kickoff, Walter Payton had everyone best but me, and L'tackled him after a 65 yard run to save a touchdown."

Late in the season Moresco was also listed on the Green Bay depth chart as a quarterback, showing his versatility as a Packer. (Moresco played quarterback in high school in Ithacs,

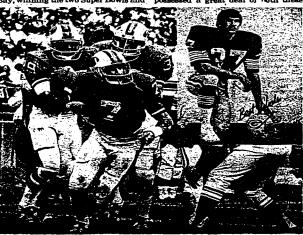
N.Y.).

"After reaching far down in our barrel of quarterbacks, if we had encountered some more injuries, we would have called on Tim," Starr said.

Starr also looks optimistic towards Moresco's NFL future.
"I think the future of a football player

"I think the future of a football player is up to the player." Starr said. "The coaches are annious to work with people that have the talent Tim does. It's up to the player to develop that talent I and after he does, the coaches will do their share to teach the techniques. I know Tim has the desire to develop his talents to the "highest decree."

If Starr had another 41 players with amount of dealer Plan Manage of the winning might often again to the committee of the co



Defensive back Tim Moreaco of both SU (left) and the Green Bay Packara; has en-numbered much success in footbell. Moreaco, an All-East player as a senior at SU: 1976, became a pert-time defensive back and special-tegm player for the Bart

Vol. VII No. 106

Syracuse, New York

Friday, April 7, 1978



Photo by Charlie Blecke

Jim Naughton (center), one of two students seized and forced into the bookstore by a nonuniformed bookstore security guard vesterday, answers questions asked by a Syracuse city policeman after being released from the bookstore. Naughton is former editor in chief of the Daily Orange. Kenneth Leonpit, the other student seized, is at right, behind the girl wearing the scarf.

Students seized in front of SUB

By David Abernethy
Two Syracuse University students, including Jim Naughton,
the former editor-in-chief of The Daily Orange, were forcibly
dragged into the Syracuse University bookstore and detained there for about 15 to 20 minutes by a non-uniformed bookstore

there for about 15 to 20 minutes by a non-uniformed bookstore security employee yesterday.

Naughton and Kenneth Lempit were outside the main bookstore near a picket line set up by Student Association. SA has organized a student boycott to protest what it considers high prices and the absence of needed services at the bookstore.

Diann Straus, bookstore director, said, "The person who did this is no longer with us."

"This whole episode was not right," she added.

"This whole episode was not right," she added. According to Lempit, the first name of the bookstore security guard who forced him and Naughton into the store is Sheldon. Lempit did not know the guard's last name, and SUB officials refused to realease the name. "That's irrelevant." Straus said.
Naughton said the guard approached him outside the bookstore where he was standing about 10 to 15 feet from the front door. He said the guard told him to come into the store without identifying himself as a security employee. Naughton

front door. He said the guard told him to come into the store without identifying himself as a security employee. Naughton said he refused and the guard grabbed his arm, twisting it behind is back, and forcibly dragged him into the store.

Lempit said he approached the guard and challenged his authority to force Naughton into the store. The guard then grabbed Lempit and dragged him into the store also.

Survey reveals support for divestiture

By David Abernethy

A survey of 88 Syracuse University students, chosen at random from the university directory, shows a substantial majority favor divestiture by SU of its holdings in corporations with South African

investments.

The same-survey, however, showed that students consider themselves relatively unfamiliar with the "basic facts concerning the issue."

The telephone survey was conducted by The Daily Orange between March 26 and April 3, and was intended to elicit an overall picture of students attitudes toward and familiarity with the South Af-

rican investment issue The rescutive committee of the Board of Trustees meets today, and the South Africa issue will be on the agenda. The trustees received a report concerning divestiture and several other possible options open to them from Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public

affairs, last month.

SU has about \$\$ million worth of stock in 15 corporations with South African holdings, out of \$45 million in endowment investments.

The survey showed 51.1 percent of the sample favored divestiture, while 35.2 opposed such a move and 13.5 percent had no opinion or did not answer. However, asked to rate their familiarity with the "basic facts concerning the issue" on a one-to-five scale, with one being the least familiar and five the most, 72.7 percent rated themselves only 1 or 2, with a mean or average response of 2.08. This indicates that the sample members consider themselves relatively the sample members consider themselves relatively unfamiliar with the facts concerning the issue.

Due to the small sample size, the sampling error of the survey is relatively high, about 10 percent. That means the odds are 19 out of 20 that the final results are within 10 percent of the real attitudes of the total population.

The 29 individuals in the sample who opposed divestiture were asked to choose which one of four alternatives they considered best for the trustees to

adopt.
Of that group, 14 favored endorsement of principles Ortnat group, 14 ravore encorsement or principles calling for equal employment in South Africa; six favored a letter from the trustees to companies in which SU holds stock, calling on them to get out of South Africa; one favored a public protest of South Africa's racially disciminatory policy of apartheid; six favored taking no action and two did not respond.

Respondents were also asked to rate the im-Respondents were also asked to rate the importance of the issue to them personally, on the same one-to-five scale, one being very unimportant and five very important. The largest group was 36.4 percent listing a response of three, meaning about average importance, and 87.5 percent listed responses one through three. Only 11 respondents rated the issue as

Straus says laid-off employees to regain bookstore jobs today

Work study students laid off Wednesday from the Syracuse University Bookstore will have their jobe back today, according to Diann Straus, director of the bookstore.

Straus, director of the bookstore.

Straus said yesterday five or six work-study students were laid off, not 25 as reported previously in the Daily Orange.

Straus and David Venesky, associate director of the bookstore, did not say how many work-study employees were laid off when the layoffs

There will be picketers tomorrow at the bookstore, Kathy Courtney, vice-president for student programs, said. "We were much more effective today than yesterday," she added. The manager of the Orange Student Book Store on Marshall Street said that there has been "no real increase" in business since the boycott began.

boycott began.

Bill Goetz from Spectrum said sales have increased a little, but usually go up this time of

Carter aide uses sales pitch on U.S. mayors in Syracuse

By David Abernethy Jack Watson, the presiden-tial assistant with boyish good tooks and a sincere Georgia drawl, came to Syracuse Wednesday night to sell Jimmy Carter's new urban policy to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Mayors. But the brief, polite applause at the end of his speech told a tale: the mayors who sup-ported him were already sold—and bored. Those who veren't left unconvinced.

Waters tier unconvinced.
Waters spoke exceestly of
the president's "commitment"
to cities, and outlined all the
"new ground" the president

has broken with his new urban

policy.
In the back of the room, two aides to Mario Cuomo, the New York Secretary of State who spoke before Watson and hinted the president's plan is inadequate, passed a note between themselves as Watson spoke.
The note read: "This guy is full of shit."

After his speech in the Hotel Syracuse lobby, Watson said of the president's proposal, "This is a very substantial sum of money." The plan in-Continued on page eights

SA to conduct protest

A demonstration sponsored by Student Association to
promote construction of a student union building will be field
today at 7:00 a.m. in the parking lot behind the bookstore.

John C. Zrebiec, director of safety and security, said
security will turn back people who want to park in the lot behind the bookstore.

Photo by Glen Ellman ithe televal government increasingly pinches its pennies, a varie oding to have to grab elsewhere for outside funds, sesor Bichard P. Nather tells the U.S. Conference of Mayors a Manyari, School of Chicarable and Public Affairs, they use one of several protessors who presented their parties on urban financia to one 2000 the pation's mayors week at Specuse University, See page 8.

etters

Boycott: keep it going

To the editor.

I've given some consideration to writing an epic about my half hour in captivity, but I've decided against it. I should be really irate, I would imagine, but the thing is, the bookstore can't even abduct eone right.

It was pretty scary standing in David Venesky's little office with six men who were none too fond of me, but the fear of captivity subsides when you can look out the window every now and then and wave to your friends.

It was fairly amusing having my rights read to me, for no particular reason. (Somewhere along the line the people who had so cortially estorted me inside realize I couldn't be arrested because, I hadn't done anything. Kenneth Lempit and I were threatened with everything from the city police to Peter Baigent (I would have been a good deal more It was fairly amusing having my from the city ponce to rever Bargent (I would have been a good deal more frightened if they had managed to locate my sixth grade teacher—a rather squat woman with a large paddle and a swing like Reggie

But there are a couple of things that do bother me. Kenneth Lempit did get punched in the stomach and I did get knocked did get knocked around. The bookstore did come close to creating a dangerous incident out of a lawful, peaceful demonstration. Ken and I

peaceful demonstration. Ken and i were detained against our will.

The bookstore has laid off some students and committed violence toward others, and while no one thinks they are imitating Jerry Rubin or Abbie Hoffman, I think students are convinced they should do something about it do something about it.
I'd like to make sure nothing like



this happens again. While it did scare hell of the administration (Mel Mounts, vice president of student af-fairs, and Security Captain John Zriebec were at the bookstore within a few minutes) it almost caused the demonstration to get out of hand. That's the worst thing that could happen at the boycott or today's par-

king lot takeover.
Students have an opportunity to show they are the most levelheaded group involved in this con-

frontation. The key is to keep it polite, keep it peaceful, and most im-portantly, keep it going. Jim Naughton

Jim Naughton was forced into the bookstore yesterday and detained in the assistant director's office.

Bookstore: cold-blooded & ruthless tactics

To the editor,

In light of the recent controversy concerning the SA sponsored boycott of the SU Bookstore, we are now beginning to see the cold-blooded tactics used by the bookstore in their dealings with students.

It is obvious that Diann Stra Co. are not prepared to deal with the situation in a fair manner as evidenced by their ruthless. "laying off" of work-study employees. There is little question that the bookstore is

is little question that the bookstore is trying to divide the students by casting SA as the villians in the dismissal of student workers.

As for Ms. Straus' suggestion that maybe "their (The University of North Carolina) students don't steal books off the shelves," no response is even deserved to such a childish and ridiculous statement. It appears that the bookstore is so defensive about the whole situation that they are employing the old "lash out after about the whole situation that they are employing the old "lash out after your number has been called" routine in response to some legitimate complaints by concerned students. As far as I'm concerned, why should I give my money to someone who doesn't trust me?

The SU Bookstore no longer even

exists for me. I'll buy my books at Bandit Bob's. Bruce J. Bernstein

The Daily Orange encourages and welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced on a 57-character line. We regret that due to space limitations all letters cannot be published. We reserve the right to edit.

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Student Union: reality for a day



The building may not be a reality yet, but students have a chance to bring a perking lot to life today with all the spirit inherent in the phrase "

Today, for one day, SU will have a University Union. The roof and walls will be missing, but the spirit and sense of community will be there. Students will block the parking lot behind the bookstore and create all the activities that would take place if there really were a University Union

Drinks will be served and plans are being made to obtain ping pong and

Drinks will be served and plans are being made to obtain ping pong and foosball tables. Everyone is invited to bring frisbees or baseball gloves. Student Association officials and some members of The Daily Orange staff are planning to hold office hours — light on business — in the lot. The marching band may even appear to do few numbers. It should be an enlightening experience for several administrators who conjectured last semester that students no longer felt they needed a union building. As it stands, a lonely student has no place he can meet friends other than in the dorm or on M Street. The campus is like a house without a living room.

The impact of student unity has already been felt in the continuing bookstore boycott. Sales were estimated to have dropped 75 percent the first day and even fewer people entered the building yesterday. Today students have a chance to reach two special audiences: the Board of Trustees and prospective freshmen and their parents. Students can hit the university in its two most vulnerable areas — pocketbook and publicity.

For more than 50 years, all that has existed of the University Union Building has been plans, discussion and waiting. Today, if students they can make it real.

It will be closer than we've come in 50 years.

Howard Mansfield and Jim Naughton for

Support the Marathon. Reject the wet T-shirt contest.

Is it necessary to exploit human beings while raising money for others? Is it the university's responsibility to provide a forum for people who wish to

provide a forum for people who was to display their private parts? Shouldn't we be trying to get people excited over helping other human beings rather than over soft core porn. The answers to these questions seem obvious. But the Dance Marathon com-

notice has the Dance maration committee has not decided yet.

Despite the signatures of over a thousand people who signed petitions requesting the cancellation of the wet T-shirt contest scheduled during the dance marathon weekend for muscular dystrophy, the committee at the time of this writing is still planning to sponsor

the event.
Tracy Lynn, coordinator of the
Woman's Center, met with Rick Portine; coordinator of the dance marathon last Thursday. Lynn said that when sale saked how many signatures: protesting the contest would be required for the cancellation. Portine said "one thousand would be sufficient." Now that the petitions, circulated by the Woman's Center, Student-Association and The Daily Orange, have been signed and collected, Portine seems to have gone

collected, Portine seems to have gone back on his word.
Lynn and other members of the Woman's Center along with three members of SA and an editorial editor of the Daily Orange offered to meet with Portine last Thursday to help find alternative non-exploitive methods of raising money for MD. Several suggestions were discussed, such as a slave auction of administrators neign of adauction of administrators, pieing of administrators, new games and an event that would allow children with MD to participate in the marathon.

Presently the pieing of administrators is the only one of these suggestions under consideration by the committee. Portine claims the reason the committee has not decided about the wet T-shirt contest is that he can not get hold of the woman he had asked to talk to the administrators about par-ticipating in the pieing event. He said that without knowing whether there is an alternative event to the wet T-shirt contest, he could not make his decision.

Because the marathon committee did not have the foresight to consider the inevitable opposition to the wet T-s contest, they did not attempt to look for contest, they did not attempt to look for other non-exploitive fund-reisers. It was up to the members of SA, the Center, and the DO to compensate for this mistake. If the pieing event does not materialize, it is the marathon committees' responsibility to look for non-exploitive possibilities earlier.

But regardless of whether the alternative works or not, the one thousand plus people who signed the petition requested the cancellation of the wet Tquested the cancellation of the wet 1-shirt contest, because it is degrading. exploitive, contary to the spirit of charity and in poor taste. They did not make the concession, "if another alter-native event is found." They wanted it cancelled because they felt it was

wrong.

"You have a responsibility to the people who signed the petition — we have the responsibility to raise money," said a marathon member at

but the dance marathon committee does have a responsibility to those who signed the petition. They had a res-ponsibility to the university com-munity as a whole to come up with fund raising events that can get them involved and excited over helping people—to organize a community effort that people can take pride in.

Contrary to the apparent attitude of many marathon committee members, the purpose of the dance marathon is not to raise money. The dancers are willing to stay on their feet for three days straight to show people they care and to get them to care too. When you negate the focus on caring and turn it into a meat auction, the marathon loses its meaning.
Whether the contest will be cancelled

whether the contest will be cancelled or not will be revealed on the quad tomorrow at a publicity flash fund rais-ing event organized by the dance marathon committee. We hope their maration committee. We note their decision reflects the maturity and responsibility needed to cancel the contest. But if it does not, we still urge everyone to attend the marathon and to avoid the wet T-shirt contest Several couples already plan to walk out during this degrading event; we hope others join in this protest to prove they are dancing for more than money. Port assured the dancers leaving the floor for the contest will not be disqualified.

e sincerely hope that many people will attend the marathon. Please contribute to non-exploitive events — this will be a statement to next years marathon committee that the financial success of the marathon does not rely on exploitation. Show them you are not so selfish that you require soft core porn to get you to give money.

Because the marathon committee

seems to have forgotten the point of the marathon it's up to you to prove that others have not. Give your support because you care.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange



Photo by Glen Ellman

Supporting the Wet T-shirt Contest

With the start of the sixth annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon tonight, the infamous wet T-shirt est and its accompanying cries of

"sexism" are upon us.
Critics of the wet T-shirt contest have
complained that it is degrading to

Comment: Mike Stanton

women, tacky and embarrassing. They argue that it is a shameful exhibition

argue that it is a shameful exhibition that should be done away with. But what is shameful to one person may be perfectly acceptable to another. An individual's moral code determines what is right and wrong to him or her. Some people feel that premarital ext is wrong. Find And some feel that the wet Tahirt contest is wrong. That's fine

ut when these critics try to impo but when these critics by an investibility will on people whose moral codes find nothing offensive in the wet T-shirt contest, they are going too far.

Morality should not be legislated; but rather should be left up to the discretion

of each individual. Any efforts to impose one's morals on persons with different beliefs carries the moral overtones of Anita Britinomosexual campaign. Bryant's

thomosexual campaign.
Under this same assumption,
marathon dancers who oppose the wet
T-shirf contest should not be forced to
watch it and the Marathon committee
has, in fact, made provisions to accommodate these people.
Women, likewise, who oppose the
contest should not be forced to particinate and they are not.

ticipate and they are not.

The bottom line to the wet T-shirt contest is not money, as some critics have accused when protesting the Marathon committee's "anything-tomake-a-buck" attitude

make-a-buck attitude. Granted, the wet T-shirt contest is one of the marathon's biggest fun-draisers, netting nearly \$2,500 last year. But the bottom line is the children year. But the bottom muscular dystrophy whom the contest will benefit. They would be the big losers if the wet T-shirt contest were abolished.

Advertising policy explained

The Daily Orange editorial policy confused some readers this week. On the same day. The DO supported a bookstore boycott in a front page editorial the pages ran several advertisements from SUE. The DO is still switchers advertisements.

is still running bookstore ads.

No matter how much a paper believes in a certain cause, the cause it must always champion is freedom of the press. If you've ever been cut off in the middle of a conversation or

had a letter to the editor that wasn't printed, you know how frustrating it printed, you know how frustrating it can be not to have a chance to voice your opinion. Everyone should be allowed access to the campue' only deily paper. The bookstore has a right to express its opinion in a story, a letter or an advertisement. We actively support the bookstore boycott, but we believe it would be unfair to reject ads from SUB.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange range Corporatio The Daily Orenge Corporation, 1101 E. Adems St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, published The Daily Orenge synablesys of the accelerate year, Editorial: (316) 422-7327.

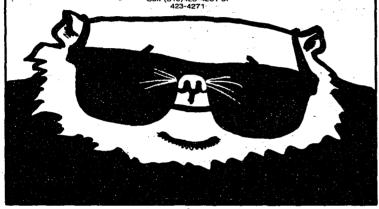
Correction

International Cultural Week is sponsored by the International Student Association. Events will begin this evening.



think much about working; but you have to The Community Internship Program of Syracuse University can help you plan ahead by providing solid professional experience and college credit towards your degree. Internships can be undertaken in Syracuse or a major U.S. city. Apply now for the Summer Session.

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Students seized

Consused from page one Lempit said he resisted but did not strike the guard.
"I moved in any way I could to keep him from grabbing me,"
Lempit said. Lempit alleged that the guard punched him in the stomach and choked him

stomach and choked him.

Naughton said he and Lempit were detained in the office of Naughton said he and Lempit were detained in the office of Naughton saistant director of the bookstore, for a goddamn long time. SA Fresident Armie Wolsky summoned Gary Somers, head of Stadent Legal Services, and Wolsky, Somers and bailbondsman Rick Margolius went inside to inquire about Naughton and Lempit's release.

Naughton and Lempit's release.

Naughton and Lempit were then released, having been interviewed by SU Safety and Security. They were also interviewed outside the store by Syracuse City Police.

Naughton and Lempit both said they would not, upon Somers' advice, press any charges against the bookstore or the security employee.

employee.

Venesky said no charges would be pressed against either

Venesky said no charges would be pressed against either student.

While the two students were being held inside the bookstore, about 100 demonstrators and onlookers-outside sporadically chanted, "Let Jim go! Let Jim go!"

Straus said their security guard "obviouslydid not understand his instructions, which were to stay in the bookstore and handle problems with a low profile, and call campus security if there was a prollem."

Straus said she would interview bookstore employees who witnessed the incident to try to get the facts.

At least one bookstore employee, a student working as a cashier at the time of the incident, attempted to deliver her account defending the security employee to security officials who were detaining the two students. However, she refused to discuss the incident with The Daily Orange.

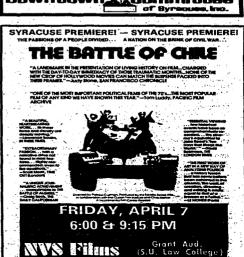
Naughton and Lempit said the security guard did not identify himself as such until both were in Venesky's office.

Naughton said there was no apparent cause for the security officer, actions. I didn't swear at him. I didn't give him a hard time, and the said her and Lempit were threatened with arrest, and also with disciplinary action through the office of Peter Baigent, director, of student affairs.

Naughton said bookstore, and security officials conceded a Naughton said bookstore, and security officials conceded to the security of the security o

Naughton said bookstore and security officials conceded a short time after they were taken into Venesky's office that the bookstore had no grounds to hold them, but the two students stayed "to tell our side of the story. It could only help us."





Next "Heens & Minds" - Friday April 21

"I want to inject some op-timism and enthusiasm into

nis conference. - Massachusatts Gov Michael Dukakia

Michael Dukakis
By Thomas Coffsy
Robert Reischauer, a
member of the congressional
budget office, had just
presented a gloomy
assessment of the possibility
of federal aid to cities in the
future. Even if the commy expanded, he contended to the
U.S. Conference of Mayors

audience yesterday, there would not be emough money left over for urban areas.

Dukakis walked to the podium, his hand thrust deeply in his pocks. He smiled before he spoke.

To say the message you've

just listened to fam't hopeful is an understatement," he said. "We spend too much time discussing the federal budget," he said. "We've misunderstood

the needs of cities."



We've misunderstood the needs of cities."

nor said the state and federal their resources to focus on cities, economic problems. "There's a lot of money slosh-

ing around that's not need

isely or well," he said.

Dukakis argued that state Dukakis argued that state governments, as well as the federal government, can help revitalize the cities. "States can affect locational decisions in deciding where to put in-dustries "he said "States can dustries," he said. "States can stop surburban sprawl and direct economic activity to downtown areas."

Boston Mayor Kevin White

walked into Maxwell Auditorium after Dukakis had spoken. White, one of the superstar mayors (George spoken. White, one of the superstar mayors (George McGovern almost picked him as his running mate in 1972), immediately drew the attention of the photographers, tion of the photographers, television cameras, reporters and the merely curious. It seemed as if a lot of attention was being directed at him, while the speaker. Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., struggled to be noticed.
"I think his (Dukakis')

program is more helpful to the

after the conference. "It is helpful to smaller communities because they usually don't have the ability to plan. I don't need that kind of help."
"You know," he continued, "Carter's urban policy cut the governors out. They're only setting 4 percent of the money. I figure Carter's people said, "Look they're (mayors crimi.")

I figure Carter's people said, 'Look, they're (mayors) cryin' for help, so let's give it to 'em.' I don't think Carter has con-fidence in mayors, but I think

White them smiled and said, "Don't print that. I need their

up. In the conference's closing address, Milwaukee Mayor Henry Major said aid to cities "is a matter not only for should be of concern

America itself."
Maier said he agreed with
Patricia Harris, Secretary of
Housing and Urban
Development, who spoke to the
conference on Wednesday.



'Carter's urban policy cut governors out."

SU professor paints less-than-rosy picture for cities

By Jim Naughton and Mark Sullivan "If anything can go wrong it will."

– Murphy's Law

One of the corollaries of Murphy's One of the corollaries of Murphy's law is that if things are going well, you have obviously overlooked something. In a paper presented to the United Statas Conference of Mayors yesterday, Maxwell Professor Roy Bahl applied this corollary to the declining somomy of large cities in the northeastern United States.

The factors responsible for the apparent recovery of the cities cannot be relied on much longer "to offset the shrinking of the economic bases of cities." Bahl said

cities," Bahl said.
Bahl said cities have relied upon the economic recovery of the country, direct federal assistance, cutbacks in public services and lower compen-sation for municipal employees to sup-

port their own recoveries.

Cities never regained their form levels of economic activity as rapidly as surburban areas, he said. And the loss of manufacturing industries by the cities has not been offset by growth in other areas. Bahl added.

other areas, Bahl added.
Cities can not expect the federal government to continue massive amounts of direct assistance to cities, Bahl argued. He said that in many cities, federal grants now constitute 40 to 50 percent of expenditures.
Carol Bellamy, president of the New York City Council, said she agreed with some of Bahl's analysis, but added that the professor's view was that "pessimism is realism," and she couldn't account that. accept that

She pointed out that New York's dependence on federal aid has not risen

dependence on federal aid has not risen in the past several years, and that while the city lags behind in many repairs it is gradually making up its desired. She estimated the city could renter the credit market in 1982.

"We have madeseveral! clearings and we're hacking a path out of the woods," ahe concluded.

Peter Goldmark, executive director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, told the audience of about 250 mayors and urban policy makers that in the last 6 to 7 years, every basic measure of economic growth. Jor the significant in the last 6 to 7 years, every basic measure of economic growth. Jor the significant with the last 6 to 7 years, every basic measure of economic growth. Jor the Grown of the rise.

Goldmark said if declining Northesisted economics are to recover the half of the control of the c

the same and a decining Northeastern economics are to recover, the light of the year strict the bulk of the charlest rate gives to be managed on the state and local series to be possible for local officials to influence there some of the 255 million jobs created since

And while Bahl, Bellamy and out,'
Goldmark emphasized the importance seve of federal concern for citie or sederal concern for caties, we prominent urban policy advisors agreed cities will have to look to other sources for financial help in the future. "There will be a slowdown in federal aid to cities," said John Shannon; assistant director of the Advisory-Com-

mission on Intergovernmental Relations. "States have developed competent revenue systems of their through income, and especially eales toves

sales taxes."
"Grants will slow down," said
Richard P. Nathan of the Brookings
Institute. "They have to. The federal
government can't go broke bailing out

However, Carter's proposal will provide aid to the cities that require it

Peterson, director of George Institute, said that the cities in finan cial trouble are suffering because of a lack of inherited capital stock.

"The capital stock in cities is wearing out," Peterson said. "This creates severe maintenance and repair needs. A city like Dallas is scheduled to repair their streets every 20 years and New York, which was on a 120-year repair cycle has had to push the schedule back

According to Peterson, preservation of the capital investment in cities provides one of the fundamental rationales for an urban policy. Carter's rationales for an urban policy. Carter's urban policy carries such a provision, but only a few states have successfully committed themselves to policies that would preserve both public and private

vestment in cities.

Even in cities that have retained. access to an investment market, there has been a marked shift away from general obligation bond issues to revenue bonds. These are better suited for supporting specific projects (e.g. building a stadium) than for financing

a major city.
"New York City had to rely on the federal government to bail them out," said Peterson. "They had no other

"People tend to see cities as only one New Orleans. "In the future they are going to become service centers and reliance centers for the surrounding

"We started as a seaport. Now we have roads that are too narrow for trac-tor-trailer trucks to fit down," he said.

Helen Boosalis, mayor of Lincoln. Helen Boosens, mayor of Lancom, Nebraska, sees Carter's proposal as "a most positive beginning." But Boosalis said that any new urban policy should be "targeted" at the cities that need it

"These issues affect each and every one of us," Boossiis said. "We all have so much involved. I understand that there has to be a partnership between local areas and the federal government concerning financial assistance, but cities should occupy a central spot in that partnership.

"After all, cities are people."

Watson tries to sell mayors on Carter plan

volves spending over \$4 billion in fis-cal year 1979, with tax incentives and credits pushing the total bill over \$8

But in the darkly lush ballroom, speaking to a roomful of city officials, Watson spoke of "attitudes" being

Watson spoke of "attitudes" being "more important than the dollar tag." ... The collaborative process used in writing the policy, Watson said, "is probably unprecedented. More public. officials have been involved in writing the urban policy than in any similar initiative

Cuomo also spoke of the "collaborative" process, outside the ballroom amid a crush of mayors and

ballroom amid a crush of mayors and aides. "I'm surprised the mayors accepted this policy," Cuomo said.
Cuomo said what his aides said but more diplomatically.
"This is a good thing, but it could have been better," Cuomo said.
"The economic package, he said, is simply inadequate.
"It cyarlooks the fact that nobody's going to do business in a city with mitolerable living conditions," he said, lamenting the failure of the plan, as he said; is address-crime and drug abuse problems.
Outragiestite ballroom, a snave Wat-Outside the ballroom, a suave Wat-

contragerine beliroom, a suave Watson toll-reporters the urban policy is a
"comprehensive plan."

But inside "speaking to the mayors
after a lavish dinner, the spoke from
notes and fallend more about what the

will not do.

The crime aspect of the urban policy doesn't get the job done," Watson said "What mayors do ... and what neighborhoods do will affect a lot how

neighborhoods do will affect a lot how we deal with these problems."

The economic incentives of the plan also break new ground, Watson claimed, including the tax incentives for business to locate in cities and the urban development bank. But, he cautioned, they will require creative

"It won't get done by an federal ur-ban policy," he said, clasping his hands earnestly, "it'll get done by a

Later he added, in his folksiest, most

Later he added, in his folksiest, most exaggerated Georgia drawl, "it ain 'tno self-executin' policy."

To Cuomo's way of thinking, the policy—self-executin' or not—is not enough.
"We ought to be grateful for small favors," Cuomo said with a light touch of sarcasm, "but I'm wondering if there is danger in settling for too little too scop."

He used all the political analogies to convince the mayors they were selling the cities too short.

"I know a journey of a thousand miles must start with a single step, but I'm wondering whether we ought to in-sist on a larger step.

The policy, he said, is "shoveling sand against the sea."

Watson spoke after Cuomo, and

spoke defensively.

The policy, he said, "won't do all things for all people."

'At one point, Watson's steely, sincere At one point, watson streety, sincere confidence faltered for just a moment. "Who's to know, maybe we're wrong," he said. Then he added, with soft finality, "but that's the policy—we

sort manty, out that's the policy — we want to try it."

When it was finished, Watson had again outlined the urban policy, but that mayors knew it already. He hinted at the problems involved in passing the program in Congress — "the president at the problems involved in passing the program in Congress — "the president needs your help" — but afterward, in the lobby, he was all confidence.

Lee Alexander had introduced Watsen as a "charming" man.

son as a "cnarming" man.

He was, for some. A female reporter
from a Syracuse radio station watched
Watson being interviewed by a
colleague and guahed, "he's so goodlooking, He can park his shoes under
my bed anytime."

But not everyone was charmed. At least not Mario Cuomo, who stopped in the lobby to explain once more why the policy was inadequate.

The financial commitment? Too

small, said Cuomo.

small, said Cuomo.

The scope of the plan? Inadequate; it misses crime and drugs and transportation problems, he added.

But Cuomo's after-speech comments included one small bit of diplomacy. Someone asked him his reaction to what Watson had said. He smiled. "It was a very good speech . . .

April 7.:3978

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SU Security handles crime in night patrol

By Kenneth Baglino
"Most of the trouble is not
caused by students. Most of it
is caused by townies or outsiders who are not part of the university," said Sgt. Tony A. Kalenak of Syracuse Univer-sity Safety and Security. Kalenak discussed his job as

a security officer as he drove around the SU campus Friday

Townies walk around the campus looking for parties to crash, girls or any kind of trouble," Kalenak said.

> Name City

Degree level and Engineering Speciality Univ. Col.

Geographic Preference(s)

He spoke about an incident

he remembered when these townies walked into DellPlain Hall and knocked on DeliPiain Hall and knocked on a student's door. The student answered and the townie asked for some drugs. When the student said he didn't have any, this townie shot him twice. However, the student wasn't killed."

waan't killed."

Kalenak said student
problems are not too
troublesome. "We get a lot of
Dear Abby calls," he said.
"Things like 'my boyfriend
won't leave," he added.
The Walnut Park area, sur-

rounded mostly by fraternities and sorovities, is a trouble area on campus. Kalëunak said. However, it is not because of the students but because of local residents, he added. During the Ostrom sit-in on Friday, Kalenak said that the shift that normally leaves at 4 nm. was asked by security to

p.m. was asked by security to stay on to reinforce the in-coming shift. In addition, Syracuse City Police doubled its number of cars on duty at

SU to four, he said. Another trouble area is the Another trouble area is the Brewster/Boland complex, Kalenak said. "A great deal of high school age kids vandalize the garages or try to walk in the buildings claiming they have lost their ID." he said.

Kalenak said the monotony of the slow nights bother him.
"I'm almost relieved when a
call comes over the radio," he said.

Security officers do not carry guns, which is a university policy, and handcuffs are not mandatory, Kalenak said.

Like Syracuse City Police, SU Security officers must have two years of college and be a graduate of a regional police training center. Kalenak said that in the training center, officers are taught some judo and karate.

According to Kalenak, SU Security cars differ from most police cars. There isn't a screen separating the back seat from the front seat and the rear doors can be opened from the inside, he said.

inside, he said.

In addition, there is not a siren on SU Security cars. In the event a siren is necessary,

Kalanak Kalanak the carn horn is used, Kalenak said. He attributed the lack of to budgetary

Included in the nightly pat-rols is a drive through SU's parking garages. They are pat-roled up to twice an hour in an attempt to prevent vandalism Kalenak said.

On patrol, Kalenak received a call at about 9:20 p.m. Friday night that a suspicious person

as reported at Skytop. Kalenak, racing to the scene, had difficulty finding the apartment once he arrived at Skytop. With help from the dispatcher, who was reading the man, he found the anartment The dispatcher had also called Syracuse City Police.

According to the victim Jackie J. Picut, she heard a noise while taking a shower. her imagination.

her imagination.

After she saw a shadow in her kitchen she fied to a neighbor's apartment and called police.
When she

When she returned her wallet was on the floor and its wallet was on the Hoor and use contents, one dollar, were gone. Nothing else had been touched.

Kalenak explained that SU

Kalenak explained that SU Security and Syracuse City Police filed a record of the burglary and exchange copies of their reports. The reports are kept for three years and then microfilmed for easier storage.

Security works in cooperation with city police, Kalenak said. He explained Kalenak said. He explained that four off-duty city policemen work for SU Security during the high crime hours between 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Kalenak said high crime hours are established by city police for the city of Syracuse. Student marshalls are part

of the security force. They walk through residence halls and keep an eye on the activities in-side. It is their job to report any disturbances to security

Kalenak said.
In addition, punchers walk through all buildings and



Photo by Glen Stubbe

SU security police look on as an SU student explains how an intruder entered her apartment. say they receive a variety of calls some involving crime and others involving lovers'

DARS HEAD CLUB

"The Boar's Head Drama Club should be very proud of its production of 'The Prisoner of Second Avenue,' which deserved the standing ovation it received at last week's opening-night performance.

Jon Rabiroff, of the Daily Orange

Neil Simon's

APRIL 7 - 7:30 & 10 P.M. APRIL 8 - 7:30 & 10 P.M. **APRIL 9 - 2 P.M.**

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inspect them. They are referred to as punchers because there is a machine in-side each building with a tape that records the time. When the tape is checked by security, they can tell what time the punchers were in the building Kalenak explained.

Later Friday evening a call Later Friday evening a call came across the radio of a pos-sible drug overdose in Fiint Hall. However, according to a Medical Crisis Unit. worker, the woman said she hadn't taken any drugs MCU said she was probably suffering from a major psychological sion.

Kalenak said most calls of this nature are usually han-dled by MCU and as a result had did not stay until the situation was cleared up.

was cleared up.
According to Karen L. Oderkirk, a dispatcher for SU
Security, when a call comes in
she must decide whether to call
Syracuse City Police, MCU,
the Syracuse Fire Department
and/or additional security pat-

SU security is connected by a hotling with city police and the fire department she said. Emergency calls can come in on two lines and this helps to prevent busy signals, she

added.

Because of the similarity of the numbers, Oderkirk said many people call and sak for telephone numbers. The lephone numbers The imber for security is 3-1212 ad the number for telephone formation is 1-555-1212

A dispute between Intertwine magazine and the International Student As-International Student Association was apparently settled Wednesday night by the formation of a committee and a decision by Intertwine editors to rewrite an editorial for their April 12 issue.

for their April 12 issue.

The purpose and powers of the committee were not made clear, but it will perform the prepublication task of checking Intertwine for factual errors. This was previously done by the ISA executive com-

Arnout Fontein, an ex-ecutive committee member, proposed that the new committee be responsible for set-ting Intertwine's editorial

policy.

However, the committee decided to "trust" the staff and not check the new editorial before it is printed, according to Ann Marie McKinnon,

to Ann Marie McAinnon, Intertwine co-citors.

The editorial charged that the ISA executive committee had attempted to control Intertwine. It asked that a committee of four ISA national group leaders be elected to deal with the magazine instead of the executive committee.

The committee that was selected on Wednesday is made up of four national group

T-shirts to be distributed in NCC I today

Newhouse T-Shirts, sold before spring break by Women in Communications, Inc., will be distributed today in the Newhouse I-student lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again Monday at a time to be announced

announced.

Before spring vacation,
Newhouse student Cheryl
Bernstein ordered a T-shirt,
paid the full \$4.95 price and
was told she would receive her shirt after spring break on

Bernstein said she has yet to receive the shirt. "It's not that

receive the shirt. "If's not that I'll go broke without the \$5. it's the principle," she said. "It would be nice if they let us know what happened," Bernstein said of the delay. "They told me to leave a note with the adviser (Gloria S. Brundage) but she never called back."

Brundage, assistant profes-sor of advertising and the club's adviser, said notices had been posted detailing the delayed delivery, but they have all been torn down.

JAZZ - JAZZ - JAZZ - JAZZ Wed-Sun,10-2 THE ONLY JAZZ IN TOWN 1625 Erie Blvd. E THURS Bob Cohen Trio FRI SAT -

Dick lowerd Quarter JAZZ - JAZZ * JAZZ - JAZZ

leaders, one member of the ex-ecutive committee and three Intertwine editors

ISA receives Student sociation and Gradnete Students Organization funds which are to be used for Intertwine and also uses some Intertwine and also uses some of its own allocation on the magazine, according to Mohammad Qureshi, an executive committee member.

Amy Snyder, the magazine's art director, said most of the funding for the next issue will come from advertising.

The ISA policy of examining Intertwine prior to publication was adopted earlier this semester. This is the first issue to be inspected.

to be inspected.

Qureshi said the policy was instituted because ISA would be responsible for anything printed in Intertwine and might lose funding if an article

mgnt tose funding if an article upset people.

Frank Scimone, the magazine's co-editor, said he understood the process would involve only making suggestions to the editors and not cen-

tions to the edutors and not cen-sorship.

The dispute began Tuesday night when Fontein, ex-amining the copy for the next issue, noticed that the editorial page copy was missing. Scimone told him the editorial

Scimone said Fontein told him that Michelle Davis, another executive committee member, would inspect the

The most effective tampon is the most economical too

Tampax tampons are made with a special, highly compressed material to give you maximum absorbency. What's more, unlike most other brands. they expand in all three directions-length, breadth and width-to conform to individual body contours. Which means there's far less chance of leakage or

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editorial later. Scimone said Davis did not show up, and in the morning the editorial was sent with the other copy to be

sent. with the other copy to be typeset.
When Fontein and Davis found this out Wednesday, they went to the location where the editorial was being typeset. According to Fontein, they told the typesetters to delay the issue until further notice.

Fontein said Scimone had deliberately misled him by not telling him the editorial was missing. Fontein said that if he had not noticed it was mis-sing no one would have told

Fontein requested that Scimone be relieved of his duties because of this alleged deception.

According to Snyder, the executive committee did not need to examine the editorial because any errors in it would reflect on the writers, not on the organization funding the

magazine. At one point Fontein charged Scimone with seeking "personal vengeance" on himself and Davis.

McKinnon said the problem was caused partly by a per-sonality conflict between Scimone and Fontein

ple think Army Nursing is the rifle range ig K.P. It's really amazing how little - - Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside

interests like dress-designing and sailing.
"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of
the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like
numbers. I follow their progress. I valid them after the
scute part of their lilness is over. They are so appreciative.
It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through

"To me, it's an important job . . . My family is very roud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees, Every Army Nurse is a commis-

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training: instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

Ask for information about . . .

The Army Nurse Corps

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: "29.5 Degrees" is:

- a) The new book by Dennis "Credit Hours" Yeider, college student since 1904.
- The latitudinal coordinate of an area of unexplained phenomena known as the "Bermuda Shorts."
- c) The temperature of Aunt Gertrude's holiday smoothes. d) The temperature at which Schlitz is Chill-Lagered.

A: Always (d) and sometimes (c).

Though 29.5 degrees is bad news for nephews, nieces and Uncle George, it's great news for us beer lovers. 'Cause Chill-Lagering gives Schlitz a distinctively crisp, clean taste. Which we academic types refer to as "great" to the nth degree. To obtain reference material for the next quiz, consult the Yellow Pages for the name of your local Schlitz distributor.



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Trustees may vote on S. Africa

Discussion on whether Syracuse University should divest itself of its holdings in firms with South African investments will be on today's

investments will be on today's agenda of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. At the board's last meeting in March, Joseph V. Julian, vice predictant for public affairs, presented a report to the trustees, saying it would cost SU between \$150,000 and SU between \$150,000 \$200,000 to divest. Julian said the truster

vote today on whether to divest. He added the board did not ask him to supply any fur-ther figures on SU's holdings. In addition to divestiture,

options:

• adopt guidelines for investments, "such as investonly in companies which have signed the Sullivan Principles (guidelines for fair employment practices):

• write to the company, or

meet with its officials, to ex-

press SU's views on the issue;
• initiate abargholder resolutions, or establish policies for voting on them, involving issues of investment in South Africa;
• sell stock in only those Cor-

porations "that have indicated a lack of moral or social in ponsibility in (South Africa).

Write for Focus Call Brent at 423-2127

School of Management PRE-REGISTRATION

Monday, April 10 - Friday, April 15

For further information, check the School of Management Bulletin Board, 107 Slocum Hall.

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- Any sale 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 \$1.00.
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 3. No double layers.

- 4. No cheating. 5. ALL SALES FINAL!

5

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SU set for MD weekend; various events scheduled

By Martta Rose
"Marathon Madness." Syracuse University's fund-reising weekend for muscular dystrophy will be held this weekend in Archbold Gym. The marathon will provide a pot pourri of events that range from kissing booths to magic tricks According to Sandy Angelini, chairman of the foods committee, over 10,000 people will attend

The opening event of the marathon will be a scavenger hunt, where participants will have 12 hours to obtain as many items on a list as pos-

The male equivalent to the wet T-Shirt Contest, a wetgym short competition will take place Friday at 11 p.m. Unusual festivities in

place Friday at 11 p.m. Unusual festivities in the marathon will be the toilet paper unrolling contest and the donut munch out. The toilet paper unrolling event involves dividing the couples into two groups and hav-ing them unroll toilet paper. The first couple to bring the cardboard center to the emcee will win 50 points. Dance participants receive points for each contest in which they participate. The win-ning couple is the one with the most points ac-crementated by Sunday.

ning couple is the one with the most points ac-cummulated by Sunday.

The donut munch-out is the last part of the event which began Wednesday, March 29 on the HBC patio. Finals will take place Saturday at 3

Other highlights of the marathon include the Steve Martin and the Farrah Fawcett-Majors look-alike contest, which will take place Satur-day at 7-9 p.m. Representatives in the Steve Martin look-alike contest will be asked to do a 20-30 second impersonation of Martin as well as dressing like him.

The controversial Wet T-Shirt Contest will The controversial Wet T-Shirt Contest will take place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Each couple will be given a bucket of water to sell to a crowd member. The highest bidder will drench a female representative wearing a T-shirt. Five separate dance contests will be held over the weekend. Dance categories are the Tango, the Hustle, Charleston, Limbo and Jitterbug. In keeping with the cravities theme this year.

In keeping with the carnival theme this year, couples will set up their own booths, to raise money. Some of the booths will be pitching pennies, and sponge throwing at campus celeb-

nites.

According to Rick Portine, dance marathon coordinator, the university decided against casino gambling this year.

"I can well understand the university," Portine said. "They would be taking a risk, since it is illegal. It was just another money raising idea to us."

to us."

Live music at the marathon ranges from rock 'n' roll to country to jazz. Along with the bands, entertainment includes, The Boar's Head Drama Troupe, that will present a show at 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, and Last Resort, a company similar to the Andrew Sisters, who will perform

similar to the range.

Sunday at 3 p.m.

All of the plans have not been finalized for the weekend. The marathon programming conduction of the second of the second programming conductions are the second planned for the 48 hours during the marathon.







Klein

Magicians to host dance marathon

By Rachel Finkel One practices self-hypnosis, and the other eats fire. They are magicians, but they are also masters of decremonies for Syracuse University's dance marathon for muscular dystrophy this weekend Ed Hall and Scott Klein

sat in Brewster Hall and rattled off plans, ideas and "unusual surprises" that will take place this weekend

You'll just have to stay the 48 hours to find out what they are," Hall said. He raised his eyebrows and grinned was Hall and Klein are the

Hall and kiem are use first team of amoses to host an SU marathon. "We'll either become best friends or enemies, "kiem said tap-ping Hall's shoulder."

They may two, smooth will events The also considered to page eleven

more variety and make it more enjoyable for us," Klein said. "Forty-eight hours is a long time to run anything

Hall, a sonhomore, is used Hall, asophomore, is used to running his own show. Inhigh school in Corning.
New York, he was a discjockey with his own
program, and he alsoworked at WJPZ radiowhen he came to SU. In Corning. Hall did. comedy
routines, impressions and
basically. "whatever I
wanted," he said.
"I was allowed to go nuts."

wanted, he said.
"I was allowed to go nuts.
I could talk in different
voices, talk to strange
people on the phone; it was

Hall grabbed the opportunity to become an encee because he "wanted to get involved in SU events. He also considers.

Dancers set for long weekend

People wonder how we do it. Well, when that little boy in the wheel chair comes out to cheer the dancers on ... we all realize what we're there for. His smile keeps us going ..."
—Linda Moskowitz, par-trcipant in the Dance Marathon

By Maria Riccardi

This weekend, nearly 200 will attempt to pull two consecutive all-nighters. They're not going to write those last-minute term papers or catch up on an entire semester's required reading. Instead, these people will "dance until they drop" in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. Most of the dancers, who are

sponsored by campus groups and community organizations, have spent this past week preparing themselves both physically and mentally

and mentally.

Eager preparation
Delta Gamma sister Lauren
Terry has been exercising at a

Terry has been exercising at a health spa while-her partner jogs to get into shape.
"You have to get ready for this mentally, too," said Jim Sabaitis, who is dancing for Brewster/Boland. "If you're not psyched, then you're going to get tired faster."
Paula Gould, Alpha Epsilon Phi sister, believes the best

Phi sister, believes the best way to get psyched is to talk to other dancers.

"We receive unbelievable support from one another. After all, we're going to go through all together," Gould

Determined dancers
Staying awake is not as dif-ficult as one would think, ac-cording to Linda Moskowitz, a

second-year dancer. "As long as there are people rooting for you and things are lively, there's no problem." Last year said she didn't Moskowitz

leave the dance floor once.
Scott Rosenman, the only
dancer returning for the third
time, eats a lot of candy and fruit to keep him going. Sigma Chi brother Mike

Sigma Chi brother Mike Edell expects to consume great quantites of coffee. "I've learned from previous allnighters that after a certain point I'm no longer tired. It's just making it through that crucial stage." crucial stage:

Another dancer, Robin Butler representing Sadler Hall and WFBL radio, has never stayed awake an entire

"There's no doubt that I can do it," Butler said. "In that There's no doubt that I can
do it." Butler said. "In that
kind of atmosphere, how could
I possibly fall asleep?"
The 92 couples dancing in
the marathon decided to par-

ticipate for the same reas One first-time dancer said she loves to "dance and meet people, so why not use that to help a good cause?"

Know your partner
"Dancing with someone you don't know well may cause problems. That's why it's a good idea to dance with a friend." Rosenman.said.

"Forty-eight hours is a long time and people tend to get cranky when they're ex-hausted;" Rosenman said. After only six or seven hours, as many as one-third of the couples are disenchanted with their partners. Usually, the couples switch partners fre-quently during the weekend.

Some students have com-plained that SU has not generated as much en-thusiasm for the marathon as

thusasm for the marathon as it has in previous years.
"In my freshman year, the first year of the marathon, there was a greater air of excitement," said Sadler Hall dancer Doc Rosenstein.

Some students have noticed.

Some students have noticed the marathon's shift from a predominately Greek effort to more of an individualized

"Students are planning resourceful fund raising techniques on their own,"
Rosenman said.

As the parties and raffle sales come to an end, the dancers await the climax of the marathon madness.

"Some of us are nervous, others of us are kind of scared," a first time dancer admitted, "but all of us are ready to give it all we've got."

Band Schedule

Friday, April 7 9 - 12 p.m.: Strombecker Lighthouse

Saturday, April 8 12:20 - 1:00 a.m.: Strombecker Lighthouse 6:30 - 7:10 p.m.: Air Band 9:00 - 11:40 p.m.: Double Ax-

Sunday, April 9 12:10 - 1:00 a.m.: Double Ax-

8:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Future

Garcia band: versatile rock primer

By Mark Sullivan

Jerry Garcia's musical career has spanned two decades. He is regarded as the founding father of the Grateful Dead, who were part of the great musical-cultural revolution that took place in San Francisco's Haight-Asbury district in the

Later on, it was the Dead, along with the Byrds, who were the forerunners of a new type of music known as country-rock. This genre has grown to include everyone from The New Riders of the Purple Sage to artists like Jackson Brown and the Eagles.

Courageous explorer
Yet Garcia has not been content to stand pat. Through his work with the Dead and several other touring bands, he has explored a wide spectrum of sound including jazz, bluegrass, soul and fashioned rock 'n' roll.

Garcia's newest release, Cats Under the Stars, furthers his musical explorations. Stars, furthers his musical explorations. Though he has released three solo albums in the past, this is the first to bear the, name of the Jerry Garcia Band. The band includes musicians Garcia has toured with over the past few years and features John Kahr on bass, Elvia Freeley's former touring drummer, Ron Tutt, and Keith and Donna Godchaux on loan from the Grateful Dead. The album also features Merle Saunders on organ and Maria Muldaur on vocals.

As the name indicates, this record is

As the name indicates, this record is

truly a "group effort. Though Garcia, remains the band's focal point, and deservedly so, the album includes several tunes by Kahn and one by Donna God-

Abundant seeds

Abundant assets

Still, it is Garcia's presence that makes
this record a success. "Rubin and
Cherise," the album's opener, is a lyrical
uptempo rocker in the vein of "Scarlet
Begonias." This song is markedly better
than any of the Garcia-Robert Hunter
material that appeared on Terrapin
-Station, the Grateful Dead's last release.
Though Garcia's voice is not as
powerful as it once was, his vocals on
"Rubin and Cherise" are clear and resounding. Stev Schuster, who appeared on

ding. Steve Schuster, who appeared on Blues for Allah, lends some nice horn

work to the song.

"Love in the Afternoon" is a reggae-flavored time written by Kahm-Here, Garcia handles the vocal chores and supplies some rice guitar fills. Garcia's playing has never been more melodic.

"Cats Under the Stare" includes two short "songlettes" that are barely two minutes apiece. "Palm Sunday" is a piano-acoustic guitar duet that Garcia sings with Donna Godchaux. "Down-Home" is wordless vocal exercise, with Garcia of the Carria o Home" is wordless vocal exercise, with Garcia and the Godchauxs harmonizing

over Kahn's simple bass lines.
The album's best cut is "Rhapsody in Red." "Rhapsody" is a straightforward rocker that features some excellent guitar

work by Garcia. Merie Seunders organ-playing provides the background and halfway through the song, Garcia begins a solo that continues until the song's end. This song is different from Garcia's past work because the solo doesn't dominate the piece, but is mixed down in the produc-tion. This technique works well as the guitar riff flows, illstead of working against the song's rhythym.

Strong production
Betty Cantor Jackson and Bob Mat-Betty Cantor Jackson and Bob Mat-thew's production helps make "Cat" a strong record. It is much smoother than any of the records Garcia has produced himself, but still allows the band's excitement to come through.

citement to come through.

As strong as this record is, it still has its abortcomings. Side two's "Rain," written by Donna Godchaux is a valiant effort that fails because of trite lyrics and Godchaux's vocals. Godchaux does not sound comfortable singing this ballad.

The songs on "Cate" also rely a great deal on harmonies. For the most part, it is a technique that works, but on the record's title cut, the harmonies lack spark and supply blandness to what is otherwise a fine sons. e song. Cats Under the Sky" is a rock primer of

sorts. It encompasses bits and pieces of different types of music and combines them in a listenable framework. Though it does not compare with some of Garcia's past endeavors, it is a good album for a rocker who is growing old gracefully.



The Jerry Garcia Band's newest # captures the excitement the band p it to winut



"Gargoyles," an original one-act play by SU student Richard Asam, will play at the Salt City Playhouse this weekend. The play, along with another of Asam's works, "This Gallery is Named After Jason H. White," will run at the playhouse through Sunday.

Salt City plays evoke varied emotions

THEATER OFF CAMPUS: "This Gallery is Named After Jason H. White" and "Gargoyles," tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15, and Sunday night at 7:30, at the Salt City Playhouse. For ticket information, call the box office at 474-1122.

By Bonnie Davidson
Happiness ... fear ... sorrow
contemplation.

These are the emotions one may feel while watching, "This Gallery is Named After Jason H. White" and "Gargoyles" at

Arter Jason H. Winte and Gargoyles at Salt City Playhouse this weekend. The plays were written by Robert Asam, an SU graduate student, and directed by SU professor Ronald Burks. The two multi-thematic one-act plays successfully evoke a myriad of emotions in only 30 minutes each. Staged in the Playhouse small, semi-circular "Second Theatre, the scenes create an intimacy between tor and audience.

tor and audience.
"This Gallery is Named After Jason
H. White"
The setting is a dark, dingy, stark art
gallery. Tanya (Mary Lu Van Aken) and
her friend Marcia (Jean Mott) visit the
gallery at night, when it is closed to the

public. There they meet Robert (Dan Plumer), a deranged social misfit who escapes an oppressive homosexual relationship, and a world with which he cannot ship, and a world with which he cannot cope, by hiding in the closed gallery. Robert warns the women that they should leave, for their own safety. Marcia is frightened, so she waits outside. This leaves Tanya and Robert alone to talk, scream, fight, kiss and cater to Robert's delusions and fantastics.

Although Plumer delivers his ingeniously written lines with great feeling, at time he is missing those strange erest facial expressions and physical gestures which are stereotypically "insane."

Similarly, Van Aken is uo stiff at times.

As a result, her attitudes shift abruptly, with no apparent motivation for the change. One minute she fears Robert, the next minute she pities him. However, thanks to both a clever script and strategic direction, the audience manages

at accept the control of the authence manages to get a sense of what Tanya is all about. The ultimate effect of "Gallery" is unser-tingly powerful. All themsite questions that are raised throughout the play are suddenly unimportant, as the scene ends

with a final shock for the audience to ponder during intermission. "Gargoyles"

"Gargoyles" is a subtle comedy, adorned with costumes and symbolism. The play is set in an old Gothic chapel where a monk named Brother Anthony (Gerry O'Neill) conscientously dusts pews, stained glass, and three hideous looking Gargoyles (Kathy Kinch, Gretchen Medlar and Joe Liveroni) with the hope that a businessman will buy the chapel and make it into a landmark.

The Gargoyles tease Brother Anthony and make him look like a fool in the presence of Dexter T. Robinson Miles Dominquez), the business tycom, and Penelope Pinwheel (Jean Mott), the church's representative. In the comic interlude which Gillows Beather, A. the All Advantage of the Common Co ch's representative. In the comic interlude which follows, Brother Anthony tells the Gargoyles that if they do not behave, the chapel will not become a landmark. If the

Chapel does not become a landmark, they will be split up.

"A fast food chain wants to buy you, and they'll book you up so that sode pop comes out of your mouth." Anthony tells

Pegasus to

By Randy Omel
Pegasus, a progressive rock band free
Buffalo that performs almost entirely
original material, including two roc
operas, will be appearing at Jabberwoch
tonight.

"Alienation," the band's first open

"Alienation," the band's, first open was written in 1973 while all the ban members were in high school.

Lead singer Mark Freeland is the dominant the atrical figure of the band it has the uncanny ability to become a doze different characters in the course of night's performance. Freeland character changes are not superficial the alien, for example, takes on an entire character changes are not spperical; the alien, for example, takes on an entirel different voice, posture, and bedsi manner from the ugly man who answe a plastic surgeon's ad for "The Beau Fetcory," one of Pegasus more popula "short plays." Freelandis also an able through the designed work of the thr "short plays." Freeland is also an able or tuner; he designed most of the thre trunks full of costumes he wears during typical performance.

While the rest of the band contribute

little to Pegasus' visual impact, they are hot assemblage of technical wizards wh

WEEKEN

By Brent Marchant Friday, April 7 Slap Shot

See review.
University Union Cinema Two, and 9:30 pm. and midnight, differ Auditorium, \$1.50, SU. ID required.

Mildred Pierce
Eve Ardem, Joan Crawford as Zachary Scott star in this zany file which follows the rise of a housewift from waitness to owner of a chain of the contract of the contract of the West Coast.

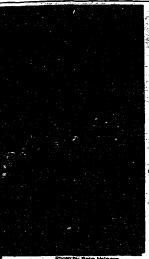
University Union Cinema One, and

University Union Cinema One, 7ad 10 p.m.; Kittredge Auditorium, \$1, SI ID required

Battle of Chile

Battle of Chile
This documentary by Patrio
Gumain tells the story of the fall
Chilean socialist leader Salvada
Allende in 1973. The film document
the rise of Chile's right-wing lease
and the assistance they received for
the CIA in overthrowing the socialist
NVS-Films, 6 and 9245 pm., Graf
Anditorium, \$1.50, Syracuse and
workingth, a.c., pt. 2045 1/1 vile.

remiered the Joy of a Women Secretary



"Cats Under the Stars in concert and transfers

SCORE

ppear at Jab ake the concept of 'head music' a staring reality.

Kent Weber plays a doubleneck bass, ix string guitar, bass pedals and electric iano. Guitarist Vince Cooper doubles on n Arp polyphonic synthesizer. Keyboar-ist Steve Trecasse plays guitar when he's ot at work behind his five keyboard ar-Percussionist Chuck Cavanaugh lava a 28-piece drum kit which includes ympani, vibes, a xylophone, and tubular

The final musical package is elec-ronically processed with a variety of patial effects.

"The electronic devices become all-im-The electronic devices become all im-present when one is trying to create bace." Freeland said. "We can generate bunds that carry with them a portrait of onewhere else."

Recently the band has added serious nditions of material from groups like enesis, Gentle Giant, Pink Floyd and nditions

Tonight's show will be at 9:30. Ad-

CINEMA

Brockway Cinema, 6:30, 8:15, 10, and I:30 p.m. and I:15, a.m., Brockway vents Room, \$1:25, Same showtimes v Saturday. Saturday.

aturday, April 8 Milhouse: A White Comedy This unusual film is a satirical attack n Richard Nixon; composed entirely in Richard Nixon; composed entirely in newareel and videotape footage by he "radical scavenger," Emile Dean-onio. "Milhouse," is an instructive, unny and yet disturbing film about the

Nixon years. Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gif-

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 pm., Gif-ord Auditorium 3150. Sunday, April 84-24. Live and Let Die Roger Moore stars in his first role as sames Bond. Moore tracks a group of inderworld figures in central America. Jarlem, and the Legislams Bayou, in en of the most outrageous spy films wer made. The film factures a spirited title song the Paul McCartney and

Vings. Dr. Union Cine d 11 p.m. Gifford Anditorium, \$1.50,

JU ID required CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

'Slap Shot' reaches its goal: audience laughs at harsh language, violence

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Slap Shot," tonight at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50, SU ID required.

By Jon Rabiroff
"Slap Shot" is not a family movie. It
depicts the exceedingly violent aspects of minor league hockey, and the lives of the beople associated with it, in order to make

people associated with it, in order to make an important point about society. The film follows the exploits of the Charlestown Chiefs, a third-rate minor league hockey team. As the story begins, the Chiefs are in last place. Rumors that the team will be sold or disbanded at the end of the season (due to their poor per-formance and lack of attendance) causes player-coach Reggie Dunlop, (Paul Newman) to take it upon himself to save

Dunlop's plan to save the team is to turn his players into a bunch of bloodthirsty goons, in hopes that their aggressiveness will boost their league standing as well as attendance. Sticks swing and fists fly as the Chiefs claw their way to the top of the league to the delight of sadistic sellout

The diverse characters on the team save the diverse characters on the team save the movie from mediocity. Some of the more interesting characters include a pervert who rolls his tongue a lot, a guy who combs his hair all the time and a trio of brothers who like to plsy with electric cars and other toys.

Making the point

"Slap Shot" does something that not many other movies do — it insults everyone who sees it. It accomplishes this "Slap Shot" do everyone who sees it. It accompuses thus by presenting violence in its harshest degree, but in a way that makes the audience laugh. As the viewer laughs, he begins to realize that he is the target of what the movie has to say — that American society allows and enjoys violence, ret only in its sports, but in everything it does.

everything it does.

The movie also gives a thorough treatment of the life of anyone on the road—the long bus rides, the cheap hotels and the time away from loved ones. However,

in many instances the film drags due to a lack of selective editing. Good acting

Outstanding performances are turned in by Michael Ontkean as Neil Braiden, an "old-style" hockey player who refuses to knuckle under to Dunlop's violent kind of play, and Strother Martin as Macrath, the team's self-centered general manager.

Newman, on the other hand, gives a lac-uster performance. He seems lost in a script that intended violence to be the star

of the movie, rather than him.
On the whole, "Slap Shor" is a funny
movie. There are many scenes that have
the audience rolling with laughter. In one scene, a hockey game concludes with a male striptease in which a player undresses down to his jock strap in the name

"Slap Shot" is not a movie for everyone.
Its locker room language and explicit violence may offend some people. However, for less puritanical viewers, this raunchy adult comedy should be seen.

Emmanuelle's two fine points: little plot, sensuous acting pace high-class porn

FILM ON CAMPUS. "Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman," tonight and tomorrow night at 6:30, 8:15, 10, and 1:130 p.m. and 1:15 a.m. at Brockway Cinema, Brockway Events Room, \$1.25.

By David Abernethy
"Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman," is
a marvelous film. It's probably one of the
best ever made in its limited genre, which
is soft-core, high-class porn. Of course, if
you don't like sex—or don't like seeing it you don't like sex — or don't like seeing it enacted in front of you on the screen — there's no point at all in seeing this movie. There isn't much in the way of acting to

really appreciate in this film: after all, porn is porn. Sylvia Kristel as Emmanuelle does a fair job of creating a self-assured, independent and sensual character within the limitations of the character within the limitations of the script, which does not lend tiself to a great deal of dramatic development. As for plot . . . well, there isn't very much plot to this film, which is to say

there is a lot more plot than in most porno flicks. This film, a sequel to "Em-manuelle," is the very simple tale of a well-to-do, liberated couple living in the Orient who have a very open marriage. You can more or less guess the rest.

One aspect of this film that lifts it above most of the pornographic movies which have flooded the American market is its superior production quality. This is no \$10,000-budget, super-S made-at-home X-rated. movie. It is beautifully photographed in some of the most splen-did settings available in the Far East.

The film is also carefully and professionally edited. The final product shows that substantial time, talent and finances were used to make a movie which is a cut above most of the porno films.

above most of the porno films.

One indicator of the quality of workmanship which went into the making of this film is the effective timing and editing of several fantasy sequences interspensed throughout the film. Those sequences are one aspect of the film which show its more sophisticated approach.

"Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman," is a porno flick. It is not intended for the



Sylvia Kristal gives a moving performance in her role as Emmanuelle, the sexuallyliberated "woman-about-the Orient," in the soft-core porn film "Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman." Despite the film's subject matter, "Emmanuelle" has been called "a real of art by more than one critic

serious film fans who require social significance and moral message in every movie they see. It's intended for porno fans, and judging from the addition of a

1:15 a.m. showing, the organizers of Brockway Cinema think there are a fair number of those on campus. They're probably right.

★ Muscular Dystrophy Marathon emcees

spontaneity to be a necessary quality of an emcee and his experience with radio has helped him develop that trait.

"Yet, this will be my first long an-nouncing," Hall said, lowering the tone of his voice on the word "long."

Klein, who is a junior, does not do his an-nouncing on the radio, but he may have been heard in several other places at SU. been heard in several other places at SU.

A lighter member of Student Association; student advising and the Goon
Figured Kisin said he feels a "deep comminimum to the marathon." He danced in
the event for the past two years. Being an
emore would put him in a position to
generate the most enthusiasm possible. "I
also know what it looks like from the
dancers nide." Klein said. "There are times when you feel very un-comfortable. Your body keeps saying go to bed. Your mind says I have a test Wednes-day. Why am I doing this?"

At such times in previous marathons, Klein hypnotized himself "whenever I felt I needed a shot of adrenalin," he said.

i needed a shot or acremain, he said.

'Klein hopes to use his hypnotic techniques on the dancers this year. When the participants have breaks, he will try to hypnotize them so they will feel better

hypnocise is only one of the encees' brainstoms for the weekend. They also plan impressions and comedy routines. According to Klein, the afternoons are the most boring times during the marathon. These are the hours when it is most important to keep dancers awake. This might be a good moment during the marathon to introduce Hall's fire-eating

Hall has practiced the technique for seven years and performs the feat without blinking an eye. He lost his mustache a few times, and the fire occasionally numbs his mouth, but "you don't feel it too much," Hall said, shrugging his

much." Hall said, shrugging me shoulders.
"I tell myself it's not going to burn. It takes self-discipline. You have to be careful not to breaths in." he said.
'At the marathon, the emoces plan to be as busy as the dancers. "When we're not emocening we'll be dancing." Klein said. Hall said he will change into a different

costume every two hours.

"I enjoy doing crasy things," Hell said.

Klein smiled and reised his hands in the
air. "I'm just a ham," he said.

UNIVERSINATION events calendar

NG AT U.U.

Where There's Something For Everyone

The Following Programming Boards are Open for Membership:

Speakers

Fr word

- Jabberwocky Cinemas
- Concerts
- **Special Events**
- Performing Arts

Any S.U. Student May Submit a letter of Intent to:

Steve Fuchs UU Internal Chairperson
UU Offices, Watson Theatre
316 Waverly Ave., 423-2503

Speakers Board Présents

Frederic Storaska



"How to Say No to a Rape and Survive

Thursday, April 20 Grant Auditorium, 8 p.m.

> Admission free with S.U. ID \$1 for others

Concert Board Presents

Livingston **Taylor**

Sunday, April 16

Newhouse II. Studio A

Shows at 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at Spectrum and Watson

University Union Cinemas S.U. ID Required - Shows Not Open To Public

- TONIGHT Cinema Two

Gifford Aud. Shows at 7. 9:30 & 12 Adm. \$1.50

TONIGHT Cinema One Mildred

Pierce¹

Starring Joan Crawford

Kittredge Aud. Shows at 7 & 10 Adm. \$1.00

SUNDAY Cinema 007 Live and let Die"

Starring Roger Moore

Gifford Aud. Shows 6, 8:30 & 1 Adm. S1.50

band's growing popularity.
Renaissance combined clas-

Romaissance combined classical... influences... strong musicianship and lead vocalist Annie Haslam's incredible five-octave voice into a tight, varied, hourlong set. "The band covered most of its popular material, opening with "Can You Hear Me." The group then moved quickly into "Carpet of the Sun" and a selection of material from its newest album, A Song for All Seasons.

Setsons.

The four musicians in Renaissance came together on stage to form a tremendous amount of sound, but it was the diminutive Haslam dominated the show.

dominated the show.
Vivacious vocalist
Haslam's operatic training
was clearly evident in her
stage performance. She projected her voice with startling
clarity and was able to hold
notes for a seemingly endless
amount of time.
Haslam doesn't

Haslam doesn't sing as much as she uses her voice as an instrument. Her voice rises and falls like a finely-tuned classical instrument; her vocal inflections distinct against the

inflections distinct against the band's orchestration.
Despite Haslam's sore throat, which caused the cancellation of last week's originally scheduled concert, she was a wonder to watch and

to hear.
The bulk of the background The bulk of the background music was supplied by John Tout's keyboards and synthesizer. Tout and percussionist Terry Sullivan were able to produce the sound of a small symphony orchestra. In addition to his drums, Sullivan played a variety of chimes, wibes and gongs.

Hard edge

At times Repuissance was

At times Renaissance was musically subtle and light, but when bass player Jon Camp and guitarist Michael Dunford



Despite a sore throat which caused the cancellation of last week's concert. Annie Haslam turned in a steller vocal per-formance Wednesday night as Renaissance performed at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre.

came to the forefront, the band played with a decisively harder edge.

Renaissance closed its set with its musical tribute to Alexander Solzbenitsyn, "Mother Russia," segued into the title cut from "A Song for All Seasons."

All Seasons."
After the set's conclusion,
Camp came on stage and announced that the band would
not be able to perform an encore, since Haslam was afraid
of damaging her already
strained voice.
Yet there was no need for the

sell-out crowd to feel slighted, because as good as Renais-sance was, the group was anti-climatic to the opening set of

jazz guitarist Al DiMeola.
Superb performance
Superlatives can't begin to
describe DiMeola's performance. Any description of
DiMeola's guitar-playing
would be an understatement.
He must be seen and heard to be believed.

be believed.
DiMeola joined Chick
Corea's "Return to Forever"
when he was 19. Since the
band's demise, he has embarked on a solo career, releasing two albums, Land of the
Midnight Sun and Elegant

Wednesday night he played material from "Gypsy" and his yet unreleased third album,

Casino.

DiMeola's music was jazzbased, but also encompassed
Latin and Middle-Eastern influences. DiMeola's guitarplaying was not only quick,
but very precise and fluid. He
worked well with his band, improvising long solos while the
band formed a solid rhythmic
hackground. background.

DiMeola did not rely on jus blinding speed, but instead utilized a smooth, lyrical touch that is both breathtaking and

DiMeola, who is not yet 25, is certainly an artist who will be heard from in the future.

数是,自己,但将各面,如此和今日

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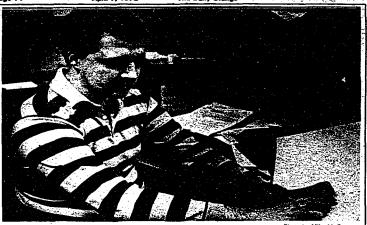
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Libraries are for everyone

Jeffrey T. Vogel, a graduate student in psychology, reads a book in Braille in the Braille and Talking Books Department of the Onondaga County Public Library, where he works as a page. Mrs. Veda Tillepaugh, senior library clerk, said the library's recent hiring of Vogel was a breakthrough in the employment of handicapped persons. "He was hired for his mind, not what he can see," Mrs. Tillepaugh said. The week of April 2-8 is National Library Week.

Religion goal: help liberal arts studies

By Linda Brantley
The major goals of religion
studies at Syracuse University
deal with "allowing religion to
contribute to the revitalization
of liberal arts," according to
Ronald Cavanagh, chairperson of SU's religion
department.
Cavanagh notes the importance of "trying to

portance of "trying to understand what religion en-

tails to human expression."
He also expresses his desire
for religion to "develop questions the centrality of which to human life is so eloquently and passionately impressed, as to demand response from people in the variety of studies that constitute a university."

According to a recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, religion acholeses

Education, religion scholars assert that the religion field is experiencing a major identity crisis. Cavanagh said the alleged crisis has been over-

Professor James Wiggins said in the CHE article that this statement did not ac-curately reflect the condition of the field. Furthermore, he thinks that while certain vocational scholars may e perience identity crises, the field itself isn't suffering from

Another major concern men-tioned in CHE described religious studies as "vulnerable to absorption by "vulnerable to absorption by some of the more established disciplines such as history, philosophy, anthropology and sociology." ociology.

Cavanagh said religion studies have always carried great implications for other great implications for other fields and he added he is not surprised that religion students become involved with other fields. Also, Cavanagh said, religion once served as a "primary datum" for many of these fields. Religion itself remains "a sizeable segment of higher education with more than 900 departments or morrams in

education with more than 900 departments or programs in senior institutions, and some 12,000 to 15,000 scholars throughout. North America, according to the article. Many of these institutions carry both graduate and undergraduate

programs.
Also, although an upsurge in religious studies followed the outbreak of the Vietnam War, according to Cavanagh, en-rollment has now leveled off at

a manageable level. The department contains 14 faculty members handling about 1400 people this

semester.

Both Wiggins and
Cavanagh agree that on the
national level, undergraduates

national level, undergraduates suffer at the benefit of graduate study because of faculty competition for a higher graduate position.

At SU, faculty members are, in most cases, expected to teach both graduate and undergraduate courses. There are no distinctions between faculty, therefore excluding such competition. This benefits the undergraduate benefits the undergraduate student in many ways, Cavanagh said. The religion department at

Syracuse offers approximately 25 courses each semester and has no problems filling 100-and 200-level courses. Higher-level courses vary in size and

Cavanagh said students study religion because it is interesting subject matter and because the religion department offers scholars that are good lecturers and have a genuine interest in the

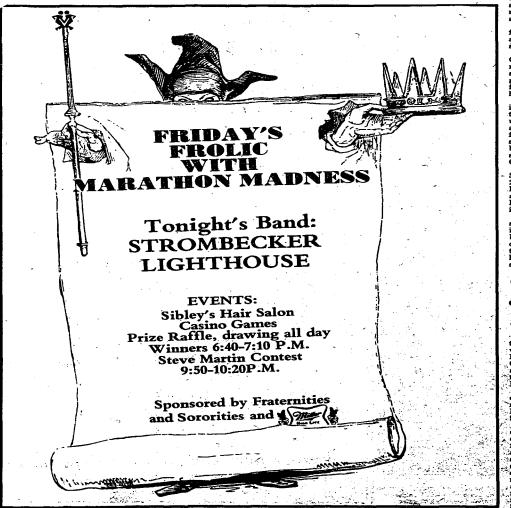
Cousins to accept post at UCLA

Norman Cousins, editor of Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review and a visiting professor at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, has accepted a similar position at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Cousins will lead discussions at the university's medical school, according to Newhouse dean Henry, F. Schulte.

Schulte said Cousins will

Schulte. Schulte said Cousins will continue to lecture and lead discussions at Newhouse this fall, despite the appointment at UCLA. He will be here at some intervals throughout the semester. Schulte said. The dean added that Cousins had never been scheduled to teach any Newhouse courses. "We never made final ar-rangements with him," Schulte said.



Burton Blatt: 'Dean has nothing to do

Button Blatt, dean of Syracuse University's School of Education, leaned forward in his seat, his ever-present grin breaking into a broad, even smile. "You might laugh

behind segregation," he said. Blatt explained that for a number of years he supported the notion that there should be "special, separate and segregated classes for the men-



Burton Blatt

Photo by Glen Stubbe

when I say this," he warned in a soft voice that failed to sup-press his laughter, "but there's really nothing that a dean has

"Oh, there are budget meetings and things like that," he explained, "but there's really nothing that a dean absolutely has to do ex-cept exercise judgment." Blatt brushes the demands

of his work away as modestly as he discusses his achievements as an educator

and author.

He'll answer a question about his own accomplishments in education with details of what the entire field has done, thus making frequent use of the editorial

Yet the 50 year old James ville resident has been the author or co-author of more than 130 books, articles, than 130 books, articles, reports and reviews. Add to reports and reviews. Add to that his 21 editorships and a list of awards, citations, homorary degrees and commissions (he was named a Kentucky Colonel' by that state's governor in 1975) and you have the highlights of a carser in its 30th year.

During that time, Blatt said, there has been a significant.

there has been a significant change in attitudes as to how the handicapped and mentally retarded should be educated. Thirty years ago, the far-

taily retarded and good institutions for the severely retarded."
"We felt ordinary classes could not do the job for the handicapped" because "the teachers weren't qualified, the materials weren't proper and the curriculum wasn't well established." tablished."

said that his own Blatt said that his own dissertation in the 1950s and a great many articles similar to the work that have, appeared since then contended that separate classrooms for the handicapped did not neces-sarily work.

"It didn't seem to make very much difference whether retarded children — or other handicapped children for that natter — were placed in pecial classes," Blatt said. He said the reasons for placmetter

ing the handicapped in special

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Manchester, Ma. 01944 classes "did not hold up" since other studies indicated children "learned about as much, grow about as well" in "normal" schools.

att suggested two alternatives to state-run institutions: care for the child by the family itself and "group homes," which would provide local resources (i.e. neighborhood doctors, phar-

neignborhood doctors, phar-macists, etc.)

Blatt said he believed the family would be "willing" to deal with a handicapped child if its financial situation could provide for the necessary care or if the state was willing to ap propriate some money. However, Blatt added, this is something New York state has been reluctant to do in the past.

been reluctant to do in the past. Blatt said there is a "strong, strong desire" on the part of the state to avoid evacuating an entire institution.

an entire institution.

He said that while a bed in a state institution (such as willowbrook in New York City) costs the state an average of \$20,000 each year, a family or group home would be able to provide the same care for "only a few thousand (dollars)." (dollars).

(addiars)."
Blatt said the scandals that have been exposed in larger institutions would be eliminated if these alternatives were more widely used. Scandals occur in closed

places," Blatt explained, and the open nature of the alter-natives would not allow for anv covert administrative

Blatt was appointed dean in 1976 after spending seven years as director of SU's division of special education and rehabilitation, and of its

and rehabilitation, and of its center on human policy.
In his two years as dean, the School of Education has learned to stretch their resources and has "achieved a further consolidation" by reallocating the division structure down to the four it now maintains, Blatt said.

Apparently, this reorganization successful. Acc According to ecent national evaluation of business, law and education schools by the Alan Carter Commission, the SU School of Education placed sixth among private schools and overall.

Yet as the school's reputation continues to increase, enrollment statistics show a noticeable decrease. Blatt said this was due to a prevalent belief that there is a teacher surplus, a situation he said won't be true for much

Blatt claimed the decreasing enrollment in education schools far outweighs the decreasing birth rate and that "it won't be long before this

surplus catches up."
"Some people are worried that even if jobs become more that even it loss become more plentiful, there are so many people waiting for those jobs that we don't really have to produce a lot of new teachers," he added.

But Blatt suggested the many of those on waiting lists are backelor-degree students who aren't really waiting for a job in teaching. They have decided to go into other careers, Blatt said.

They're not waiting. If they "They're not waiting, if they don't get jobs when they graduate from a four-year college, they can't afford . . to just sit around and wait," he said. "If they don't get into teaching, they sell insurance or they go to work in a social agency." agency."
In the meantime, the dean

with nothing to do" said he plans to remain in his position "until I'm repeating my experiences so frequently that the job and the work become boring — which hasn't curred yet."

Blatt added that if the time came when he decided to leave his current position, he would "feel perfectly comfortable and iovous" to return as a full-time

professor.
"That," he said, "is the highest rank in any university, bar none."

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Minority leaders dispute enrollment data's validity

By Ruth Glover.
National and Syracuse
University statistics indicate
that minority enrollment in

higher education has risen in the past seven years.

But those closer to the issue, leaders working with minority groups and the students themselves, say the statistics do not tell the real story.

In 1971, 6.7 percent of SU ap-

in 1971, 6.7 percent of SU ap-plicants were minority students, as designated on ap-plications by the prospective students. By 1978, this figure rose to 11.4 percent, according to David Smith, associate director of the Admissions Of-

Barry Wells, coordinator for minority affairs, said be believed minority enrollment has leveled off at SU and ac-received of a suid at Suid-decreasing of a suid that minority enrollment was decreasing. All three agreed, however, that SU made a better effort to

recruit well-qualified minority than it has before.

"SU has not done any real job in the past with minority admissions," Rolles said. "What they were doing was Body snatching. Recently, however, things are becoming a bit more optimistic. Now there is an attempt at least to bring." blacks here to specialize.

Tolle said that in the past.

Rolle said that in the past, SU recruitment officers went into intercity high schools offering scholarships to minority students, with no attempt to select qualified students to specialize in

students to specialize in specific fields.
"If they accepted the offer, fine. If they didn't accept the offer, that was still fine." Rolle

oner, that was still time. Rolle said there were always more students to "grab." Black students comprise 70 percent of the minority population at SU, according to population at SU, according to Smith. Other minorities in-clude: Hispanic Americans (18 percent), Oriental Americans (9 percent), Native Americans (2 percent), Others (1 percent). National statistics, ac-

cording to data taken from the Office for Civil Rights which is within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, indicate the number of black students enrolled in colleges and universities in-creased nearly 20 percent from reased nearly 20 1974 to 1976.
Wells said minority enrollment will soon start

decreasing because of rising tuition. He also said colleges and universities are not taking the initiative to recruit qualified minority students which was taken in the past. especially during the student unrest and civil rights movement of the late 60's.

Rolle said minority en-

rollment is low now at SU for several reasons.

"There is a lack of at mosphere for blacks here on mosphere for blacks dere on campus. We are a very small minority. Most come from all-black neighborhoods and ghetblack neighborhoods and ghet-tos. They are confused when they come here. This is the first time many of them realize they are a minority."

Rolle said that SAS involvement in admissions was limited because of a lack of tun-

nmited because of alack of fun-ding and manpower."
"We cannot help high school students learn about SU. All we can do is make sure that people who have been accepted people who have been accepted decide to come here," said Rolle. Minority groups like SAS have been sending students to high schools to talk

students to high schools to talk about SU in the hope of increasing minority admissions.

"There is a lot of potential for minority students here at SU," said Smith. "It is not a perfect, place. But vit has a tremen dously diverse population and a tremen-dously diverse academic field. And admissions is trying harder to reach the well qualified minority student and bring them here."

Consumer group urges boycott of plastic bottles

Hungry Charleys estaurant

By Carolyn Beyrau

Hy Carolyn Beyrau
Aplastic bottle boycott is being urged in Central New York
by the New Yorkers for Returnables coalition, according to
Ralph Willmer, spokesperson
for the group.

The new disposable con-tainers have recently been in-troduced by the Pepai-Cola and Coca-Cola beverage comnanio

panies.
"At a time when taxpayers of Onondaga County are faced with a solid waste crisis, the introduction of these plastic bottles is ill-advised," Willmer said. The only means of disposal of these bottles is find ir addy overburdaned landfills."

The plastic counties.

The plastic containers are a petroleum-based product which are not biodegradable.

"At the same time that all of "At the same time that all of us are Being asked to conserve energy, these companies have introduced a new petroleumbased product," Willmer said. "All of us will end up paying for this product whether we buy it or not."

New Yorkers for Returnables' members include environmental, farm, sportsment's business and consumer: groups representing over 25,000 cnizens of Central New York.

New York.

The group is currently involved in supporting and lobying for the passage of beverage container deposit legislation in New York state.
The bottle bull would place a fwacent deposit on sall five-cent beverage containers.

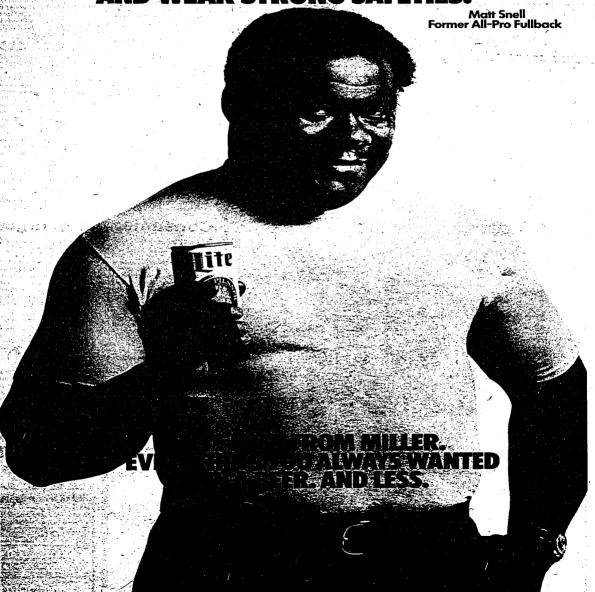


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the Community House a sum.
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government affairs and social policy
for the American Public Welfars Association will speak on welfare
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Relax with wine and cheese at
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"The Battle of Chile," a film on
Chile's civil war will be shown at 6
and 9:15 p.m.

THE WEEKEND
SU Womens Center presents "Jade and Sarsaperilla" in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Grant Auditorium Tickets are \$3.50 advance at Spec trum, \$4.00 at the door.

Black Student Nurses Organization presents the 4th an-nual teaching day symposium 3 p.m. Saturday in room 1916 in Bird

NOTICES: NOTICES

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dricks Chapel.

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Applications for Student Direc Applications in SU residence halfs are available at the Office of Residential Life, Applicants must be enrolled in the graduate program. Deadline has been extended to April

Correction

The uncredited photo on page 5 yesterday was taken by Josh Sheldon.

The photos that appeared yesterday on page 8 were courtesy of the Syracuse Canal Museum

Survey

OT 3 1 1 5 1 in portance, meaning average importance

Although more than half the sample favored divestiture, almost half would not pay any additional tuition to cover the cost of selling and replacing the investments, according to their responses. Forty-two people, or 47.7 percent of the sample members, said they would pay no added tuition; 23.9 percent said they would pay up to 1 percent extra, and 21.6 percent would pay 1 to 3 percent extra, they said.

The survey was conducted by interviewers including the editorial staff of The Daily Orange, and DO reporters Michels Fox, Kevin Haynes, Joyce Mirabile, Leslie Cochran, Fern Allen, Frank Scimone, Maria Riccardi and Beth Hershenhart. cost of selling and replacing

Scimone, Maria Riccardi and Beth Hershenhart.

The survey was generated by choosing a random starting point on the first page of the directory, and then choosing each thirty-sixth name after that. The names were then random ordered and the subsample of 88 was chosen randomly from an original sample of 489.



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2 Family House, 3 Bdrm Apt. For Rent. One is furn. & avail: May 1st. One is non-furn. & Avail June 1st. 446-0756 after 5.

summer sublets

1 Borm Apt., Subletting for Summer Westcott Area: Pets OK, Call eves 476-0480.

2 8drm by Ridge Apt. May 13 to Sept. 1st. Option to renew lesse. 478-4400.

Summer Sublet: New 2 Bdrm Apt. carpeted, appliances, eating ber, plus many extres: 1200 bl. Harrison St. Call 425-0838.

Summertimel 2 Bdrm. very comfortable furn Apt. 4 Blcks from campus on University Ave. 422-4335. Summer Sublets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 8drm. Apts. Avail: Luxury Housing at dorm prices... Parking, 1 Laundry, all conveniences, 422-7110 days; 422-3862 eves...

SUMMER SUBLET: New 3 Bdrm Apts. on campus. Modern Housing, moderate prices. Call 422-0819.

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Summer Sublet: Corner Euclid Livingston. 3 Bdrms. furn. Free washer/dryer, porch modern appliances. Rent negotiable. 474-3225; 472-1368.

NOT YOUR AVERAGE SUBLETT Terrific location on Lancaster (Off Euclid). 3 Bdrms. (etc.) out of 5 avail. Bring your mother! Reduced Rate -Call 423-8460 after 8 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 Bdrm Apt. on corner of East Raynor and Stadium. Furn. Fireplace. Free Parking on Driveway. Inexpensive. May 15 to Aug. 15. Dates Negotiable. 423-0898.

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5 Bdrm House avail. entire Summer 890. mo. util., furn. Excellent Cond. Great location, Livingston Ave. 423-7662

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Summer Sublet 3 room furn. Apt. in excellent cond., 853 Ackerman. Avail May 15th. Call 423-6852; 476-2447.

lvy Ridge - 2 Sdrm Apt, with option to renew lease. For info. call Thoraya 422-8629.

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Summer Sublet, 2-3 Bdrms, Spacious, fully furn., Ig. front porch, util. included, Ackerman Ave. near campus, avail. May 15, 423-0092.

personals

Steve. Happy 19th Birthday and Best Wishes. Looking forward to the 15th. Love, Arlene.

TO MISS WATSON E. Rm 217, Wishing you the very best on your 21st birthday always. Thank for being the special friend you are to me. Love, K-

To a Sister - Thanks for the Personal. Love, Wendell Sue.

pb . . . you're right, a year is a long time, but not long enough, I think we deserve another triple celebration. Watch out!! Love, me.

Paula - Best wishes for a happy birthday - Here's to sitting in crowded bars! Love, Mark,

To the Phantom B.S. Happy Birthday Enjoy Love Aunt Jemima and Wonder Woman, 405 Westcott.

JDR Here's your personal. When's my turn? Here's to almost 7 mo. I

Lisa Blackoff (C.T.) We caught you at your little game. PHONINESS, what a shame. Get your head together dame. Jeff Jacobs & Joe Clapper.

WIII GARY GOLDBERGER Graduate? Louie the Greek taking bets at 8 to 2 odds.

To all who made my B-day something extra - special Thanks, love you all! Bell P.S. Bear - don't forget Design Research and his radio

LYSSA - I'm talking AT you - Happy Birthday, Sweetiel Your finally legal, what a jokel Here's to great times always - I love you. Lori P.S. Don't you just love astronomy?

Gott -What can I say to wish my no. I bro the best B-day??? Not much I guessi Have a happy one, cutie. Next year we'll celebrate in Tuscon! I love you! Lester the chicken and Cindy. Barb, Keep your weekend free and prepare yourself for suprises along the way. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Garry.

Doug and Linda, Best of Luck in the Dance Marathon. Have fun and enjoy yourselves! We'll miss you! Love, Debble and Vince.

Kathy May tomorrow be the start of a year filled with happiness and love Happy Birthday and thanks for your friendship. Judy

PMA Roses are red, Violets are blue, Godf you're ugly . . . (But snyway) Happy Birthday to you! Love, Roomie.

Smitty You big d- - -. Sorry to hear about your illness. Happy Birthday Ron Groves.

lost & found .

DID YOU FIND IT? A silver plated electric lighter with initials T.C., lost 3/31/78. Reward for info. leading to return. Call Karl 423-6809.

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Hey Abbott

SU attackman Tom Abbott is no laughing matter to his opponents. Last year's leading goal-acorer in the nation, Abbott is once again one of Syracuse's top scorers heading into tomorrow's crucial matchup against the University of Massachusetts. The game will be played at Coyne Field and will start at 1:30.

Syracuse faces Minutemen in battle for lax rankings

By Alan Fecteau
Although the Syracuse
University lacrosse team has
proven this year, to four opponents, that they can play a good brand of lacrosse, it is also apparent the club is no good at musical chairs.

We feel we've been anubbed in the rankings lately," said Jay Gallagher, SU assistant coach, "And we need this game

to prove we belong in the top 15, if not the top eight." Since only the top eight teams in the country qualify for the NCAA finals to be held for the NCAA finals to be held in New Brunswick, N.J., SU's tangle tomorrow with the University of Massachusetts will be the Orange's most critical game of the young season. Syracuse (4-1) was again missing from the top 15 last week, although the Orange won twice in two outings. UMans (1-1) is rated 13th nationwide. 13th nationwide.

"UMass is an excellent team defensively," Gallagher said. "We will have to take advantage of the unsettled situations and score on them. We need goals off the fastbreak we must be able to ride

The Minutemen opened their season with a 17-7 loss to No. 1 ranked Cornell, a rematch of ranked Cornell, a rematch of their NCAA tournament game last spring. In that one, UMass came from behind to lead early in the third quarter before bow-ing to the eventual champs, 17-

"The big difference between UMass this year and last is that they graduated all three of r starting attack," agher said. "But, they picked up a junior college transfer (Brook Sweet) who is probably better than any of the

three they had a year ago."

Sweet, a junior from Ithaca,
is considered a strong canis considered a strong can-didate for All-America honors. "They depend on him to get their offense going." Gallagher said.

UMass's second midfield is complete with freshmen Peter Schmitz, Tom Walters and Bill Anderson. "They are a very young team and they'll young team and they'll definitely get better as the year goes along, and even improve during each game."

The Minutemen's best mid-dle is Norm Smith, a junior with a good outside shot, ac-cording to Gallagher.

"We have to beat UMass to prove we're as good as the teams in the rankings," Gallagher said.

Many clubs currently ranked are members of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Gallagher, a former assistant at the University of North Carolina, an ACC member, said the abundance of southern coaches voting in the UPI coaches poll may account or 1 coacnes poil may account for Syracuse remaining unranked. "I guess they figure because these schools have scholarships and big-time programs that they must be better," Gallagher explained.

Eight coaches vote weekly to determine collegiate lacrosse's best eight Division I teams: UNC, Army, Navy, Washington & Lee, Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Maryland and

"There's a lot of southern boys in there," Gallagher added.

Unlike basketball and football polls, the single lacrosse poll determines to a great ex-tent which eight clubs are finally selected by the NCAA selection committee.

In last year's final poll, all top eight ranked teams made tournament except, ironically. UMass, who finished ninth ranked, but still made the playoffs instead of eighth-ranked Rutgers

To beat-UMass, we he have great games out of our quality players like Tune Ab-bott, Kevin Donahua Tim O'Hara and Greg Cun-

ningham," Gallagher con-

LAX FACTS: The Minutemen bested SU last year, 16-14 at Amherst, Mass. The Orange trailed 9-2 after the first period, came back strong in the second and third strong in the second and third quarters, then ran out of steam late in the game ... One Minuternan attackman who graduated, Kevin Patterson, scored seven goals to lead the winners ... Roy Simmons III. will not play tomorrow as he suffered a bruised shoulder against St. Lawrence .. His place on the third huidfield will be taken by either Tim Donovan or George Spence ... UMass's only win this year came against the University of

came against the University of Connecticut, whom the trounced 15-6 Wednesday. they

Coaches urge more SU grants

By Joe Grande
The Syracuse University
Athletic Policy Board has created a subcommittee which created a subcommittee which is now studying the possibility of increasing SU athletic scholarships in both men's and women's sports. The APB has received re-quests from the men's track

and wrestling teams for a boost in scholarships while the woman's program has asked for a similar increase in all six of its sports.

The subcommittee is comprised of new men's athletic director Jake Crouthamel, vice-president for student affairs Melvin C. Mounts, women's athletic representative Robin Butler, A recommendation will be made to the APB during its next meeting on April 17.

"We certainly need more help in the way of scholarships in order to be in competition with teams across the country of the subcommittee of the competition with teams across the country is a subcommittee of the competition with teams across the country is a subcommittee.

with teams across the country," Soladay said. She noted that many schools receive the full limit of Women's scholarships, ranging from eight to 16 full scholarships, depending on the sport. Currently, the women's program gives four tuition scholarships in each intercollegiate sport.

intercollegiate sport.
Soladay said that the
scholarship program proved
itself during the past swimming season as all four
swimmers on scholarship
(Butler, Wendy Evans, Patsy
Klotz and Liz Vilbert) gained
All-American honors.
In reference to the Title IX issue. Solarday emphasized that

sue, Soladay emphasized that an "equitable sports program should be sought for both men and woman."

Wrestling coach Ed Carlin also considers heavy competition in the future a mareason for an athletic or reason for an achieuc scholarship increase. The Orange grapplers, who finished 11th in the nationals this season, could face three of the tougher wrestling squads in the nation next year. Wres-tling powers such as Iowa, Kentucky and Arizons are being sought as possible op-ponents for SU next season.

ing sought to SU next season. Syracuse now offers eight tuition, room and board scholarships for wrestling, in comparison to the NCAA limit of 11. "Almost all the schools we wrestle are at that limit." Carlin said. "The increase in scholarships would allow us



SU wrestling coach Ed Cartin (above) - and other - Orange aports coaches; heve gotten Syracuse's - Atheito - Policy Board to form a committee which will dook into the pos-sibility of acting more stheric Photo by Josh Shall sibility of getting more ethicus scholarships for SU athletes

site opportunity, to be consistently in the top 15 teams in the nation, providing the team keeps the momentum, he said.

The SU men's track to coached by Andy Jugan, receives no scholarships but makes use of eight scholarmakes use of eight scholar-ships in cross-country (also coached by Jugan) in com-bination with the track bination program.

program.

Jugan estimates that powerful track teams would gladly come to run in Manley because of the reported fast track. "With the addition of newseating at Manley, we now probably have the best track facility in the East," Jugan and

However, Jugan pointed out that with a tougher schedule, the Syracuse track team must respond as formidable competition. "We're going to get our butts kicked if we're not get our butts kicked if we're not able to field a representative team with the help of more scholarships," he said. Jugan remarked that SU is currently a member of the 1C4A conference. "It's

probably one of the tougher conferences in the nation," Jugan said.



er Roy Si ne III (m when the Orangemen (4-1) face the University of Massachusetts ne at Coyne Field at 1:30. Simmons busined his shoulder in Wednes

The Daily Orange

londay, April 10, 1978

laze near SU kills four firemen

Four Syracine themen died early Sunday morning after they were overcome by heat and smoke in a burning apartment house at the corner of University Avenue and East Adams

Street.

None of the 14 Syracuse University students who lived in the building, 701 University Ave.,

were hur.

The blaze began shortly before 1 a.m. in a second story, spartment of the wood frame building, which is estimated to be about 80 years old. The fire gutted most of the second and third stories and destroyed about one-third of

It spread to the third floor and engulfed the roof and top of the building, blazing for about three houlds before firemen brought it under con-

24, and Robert Shuler, 31, had gone to the third floor of the burning building, possibly after an erroneous report that there were residents trapped inside.

The cause of the fire remained unknown yesterday. Arson was ruled out by the city police. One resident said he may have left a candle burning, according to Syracuse Fire Chief Thomas Hanlon, but it is uncertain whether that was the cause of the fire.

The fire was hettled mainly from the inside of

The fire was battled mainly from the inside of the building, necessitating entry by several

The Syracuse Fire Department has been known as an indoor fire company," said fireman Jim Park, who was at the gutted build-

Ĉ.

Above, one of four firemen who died bettling a fire early Sunday morning at 701 University Ave. Is carried from the building. At right, firemen struggle to control the blaze at the apartment house where 14 SU students lived. All the residents escaped unharment.

Students turn parking lot into student union

Hy Walecia Konrad
Friday's demonstration in
support of a university union
building began on a dismal,
rainy day which any skeptic
would have considered a bad
time for starting anything.

But the muddy, empty park-ing lot behind the Syracuse University bookstore transformed into the university union building for which Student Association is

iobbying.
In place of four walls, 400 students twice joined hands around the outside of the parking lot. Instead of a roof, SA raised a camepy provided by food service.

At 3 a.m., six or seve students barricaded the park-ing lot in the rain. Later, SU Safety and Security directed cars 35 different parking lots around: campus. Students started gathering in the lot about 7 a.m., but the crowd remained very small until 2 or

Jordan Dale, speaker of the A assembly, and Carl Kleid-an, SA comptroller led the

featured the band Devil's Dream, while Arnie Wolsky, SA president, was out of town.

Dale reminded the crowd

throughout the day to have fun-but that their purpose was to demonstrate student unity and

support for a union building.
"We're showing the administration support even in this shitty weather," said Bob Farr, vice president for university-community

Tom Hoffman president for administrative operations, said he thought the demons, said ne thought the
demonstration was
"counterproductive to the goal
of the union building," and
students were only alienating
the administration.
"This is a carnival

"This is a carnival, and Jordan Dale is the ring leader," Jeff Roberson, a student, said. "No one's heart is in it—they're just here for a

"Are you just here to drink the beer, or do you want a union building?" Dale asked



A group of marchers (led by Bob Farr, SA vice president for university/community relations, property interests use by soo rare, so vice presents for university continuity relations foreground right) enter the parking for behind the Syracuse University Bookstores' main sto University Place. A demonstration was staged by SA in the parking lot friday to protest the about a university union building at SU.

Trustees vote no on S. Africa divestiture story on page 3 Bookstore gets \$125 a day in bad checks story on page 3

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If you're feeling tired, depressed and exhausted, grab a Greyhound and split. It's a sure cure for the blahs.

	<u> </u>	2	عا أعلى الماليات أنها بكان با	
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Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips."



Board votes against S. African divestiture

The Executive Committee of the board of trustees voted Friday not to divest its stock in .companies with South African holdings.

Instead, the committee approved a proposal calling for Syracuse

proposal calling for Syracuse University to use its influence as a stockholder to pressure companies to im-prove race relations in South Africa.

prove race regarded in South Arrica.
The proposal said investments in South Africa should be continued because economic pressure can be an effective means of bringing about change in that country, and because black South Africans will most likely the state of the s suffer from any economic sanctions.
The trustees' resolution also said:

 SII's endowment committee should contact those corporations that have not subscribed to the Sullivan Prin-ciples (guidelines for improved labor

• The endowment committee should also commend corporations that have subscribed to the Sullivan Principles;

The endowment committee should exercise the university's right as a shareholder to request that these corporations with South African holdings submit reports on actions they have taken on behalf of their employees to promote nonsegregation, equal pay, fair employment practices and improved living conditions.

The proposal also stated the endowment committee has a social and

moral responsibility to support humanitarian concerns.

SU holds \$8 million of stock in 15 progrations with South African corporations

holdings.

Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, presented a report to the trustees with four options in addition to divestiture.
The options were:

adopt guidelines for investments, such as invest only in companies which have signed the Sullivan Principles;

write to the company, or meet with

its officials to express SU's views on

initiate shareholder resolutions, or establish policies for voting on them, involving issues of investment in South Africa;

lack of moral or social responsibility in (South Africa).

Approximately 2,200 people etitioned the trustees, asking SU to

g issues of investment in stock only in those stock only in those one "that have indicated a \$200,000.

SUB's bad check problem: \$5,500 lost yearly by store

By Walecia Konrad

The Syracuse University Bookstores lose \$5,500 a year in bad checks, according to Susan Goodfellow, an official at Marine Midland Bank. This

money is never recovered.

Every day \$125 worth of bad checks which are eventually recovered are received by the bookstore. Although this money is recovered, the process takes an extremely long time, Goodfellow said.

Goodfellow sain. director of the bookstores, said these figures "sounded possible" but she couldn't say for sure. Bob Farr, vice president for university/community relations, said Student Association's demand for a

check-cashing service in the bookstore is still reasonable, "simply because of the survey we fook which showed a lot of schools bigger and smaller than us have the same service."

SA has been picketing the bookstore for this and three other policy demands. SA will picket again today, urging students to continue the

boycott.

'I don't think bad checks are that
'I don't won the collection agency and they can hold back on
registration and graduation until they
'est their maney."

The Daily Orange

News

GSO elects officers; several posts vacant

By Tony Sims

Ned Harris was elected president of the Graduate
Student Organization for 1978-79. Vice president
elect is Jim McNamara.

The elections, held last Thursday in Maxwell
Auditorium, marked the third consecutive year candidates for president and vice president have run
unproposed.

Many graduates probably decide the elections are a closed matter, which isn't the case," GSO President Ross Burke said.

Ross Burks said.

This attitude on the part of graduate students comes from the fact that voting is restricted to members of the GSO senate, Burks said.

"If a general election was held, it may increase the number of candidates." Burke said. "But senate members tend to run and those who aren't (senate members) don't."

members tend to run and those who aren't (senate members) don't." Harris, graduate representative for the Higher Education Program, said he thought GSO should work together as an organization to bring about

changes and benefits for graduate students.

No individual person will be able to do that (help graduates). Harris said. "But the organization can."

Additional graduate student involvement in issues affecting them is one of Harris' goals, he said.

Providing strong senate leadership and promoting effective and relevant legislative programs were goals McNamara stressed in a pre-election speech.

McNamara said he hopes to see the organization

grow through graduate participation.

The new administration takes over May 15.

The new administration takes were May 10.
The positions of secretary-recorder, Tumbrel (the GSO newspaper) editor, and Graduate Student Court Justice were not filled because no candidates were nominated. The positions will be filled during the fall

1978 senate sessions.

Seven GSO University Senate positions and three

openings on the GSO Board of Graduate Studies were unfilled. These positions will be closed during the fall

Eric Boyer was re-elected comptroller.
The senate adopted a proposal which reads: "GSO supports and endorses efforts to publicize real existing problems in Syracuse University Bookstores policy, as a means of encouraging the university to review the procedures and policies governing the management of the bookstore."

This was the last senate meeting for this academic

SA budget hearings begin tonight

The Student Association Assembly will begin three nights of budget hearings to allocate student free money to campus organizations tonight at 7:15 in Maxwell Auditorium.

Maxwell Auditorium.

The assembly will review recommendations of the SA Finance Board regarding allocations to 40 student groups, and will vote on final allocations to those groups. The assembly can amend finance board recommendations in any way it chooses.

The hearings are open to the public.

Tonight, the following groups are scheduled: Medical Crisis Unit, Amateur Radio Club, Spanish Club, La Casa Latinoamericana (formerly OLAS), The Daily Orange, Hockey Club, Outing Club, Student Legal Services, Flying Club, Student Afro-American Society, Karate Club, Social Work American Society, Karate Club, Undergraduates, Alpha Phi Omega.

★ 400 students protest for a university union building Friday

Continued from page one over the microphone during over the microphone during the band's intermission. Twice he 'urged the crowd to parade around the campus to get more people in the parking lot. Until then, students danced, shouted, drank beer, smoked pot and milled around to keep

The second parade around the campus marched past the Women's Building where prospective freshmen and their parents were visiting for SU's spring freshman recep-

"This is okay if it doesn't

interfere with class time," Mary Prince, a visiting parent, said, "But I'm not paying \$6,000 for my child to march

around."
The crowd stopped in front of the administration building chanting and screaming. After a few students started to climb

the steps, Dale said, "Let's prove to the administration we're the most rational people here. We'll keep going, back to our union building where the TV cameras are waiting."
"Let's tell Channel 9 we want a union building," Dale sweepend when the crowd

returned. "We can really hurt the administration now; they hate publicity.

The crowd made a circle around the parking lot while the TV cameramen went to the fifth floor of E.S. Bird Library

fifth floor of E.S. Danselfor a high-angle shot.
"We're almost through
here." Dale said, "But there's here," Dale said, "But there's one more thing I want you to do to show you want a union building — but it's really hard, I want everyone to spell out 'UNION' and I want Mel (SU Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers) to see it on the news." About 00 students spelled out 'UNION" in the empty parking lot.

The demonstration ended around 5 p.m.

"The Board of Trustees will definitely be talking about this Friday," Kleidman said when it was all over. "I'm surprised no one from the ad-ministration came down, but ministration came down, but they're going to have to start doing something...They just can't put us off anymore. Winters can't say it was a spr-ing day party because it's definitely nasty out."

والمنتقي المالع فرض فرهوه والمرازرة



Students protesting the lack of a union building at SU march up see, on their year toward a march around the Quad. obletion held's demonstration all day Friday in the

parking lot of the main boo iting the a union building. The perking lot is the site when funds are available to construct it.

My fingers tremble as I write these words. It's four o'clock Sunday morn-

words. It is four o clock Sunday morning and I'm crying.

Just a few hours earlier I watched, stunned, as a squad of heroic firemen raced into a hellish pyre searching for students, feared trapped, in a smokefilled rooming house on University

Not a man hesitated for an instant:

none turned back.

Now, I sit with the gruesome knowledge that four of those young firemen lie dead and no students were in need of rescue.

So I weep.

Ken Nugent

I weep for the selfless men who gave their lives, and for the loved ones they left behind.

But I tremble with anger, with shame and disillusionment at the almost surrealistic events that weaved their way through this horrid April night. Ferhaps, my idealism is rising in self-righteous rage. But I rage all too in-

frequently.

When my friend and I arrived at the When my friend and I arrived at the fire, smoke was seeping from under the tile roof but we didn't notice any flames. We ran to the front of the house and found a tuxedo clad man standing on the porch. He assured us the build-ing had been evacuated and the Syracuse Fire Department had been extented. contacted.

He seemed so sure of himself. And God knows we wanted to believe him.
But then a women's scream came
from the second floor: "There's a fire!" My friend charged up the front staircase, heaving his body against each door trying to awaken others who might have remained sleeping.

might have remained steeping. I ran to the back of the house, shouting and banging windows on the way. The first fire engine pulled up almost simultaneously as two tearful women

emerged from the house clutching their coats around themselves.

coats around themselves.
There might have been others inside.
We didn't know.
But by this time, firemen had
hurriedly donned their airtanks and
were rushing in.
It would be hours before I'd learn of

the tragedy that awaited those men. But while I waited and watched from the swelling mob in the street, I sensed a peculiar nearness to danger, first my knees and then my hands began to shake. My lungs quivered, and my

A CONTRACTOR

.25

Tree (

heart pounded like it was trying to es cape my chest. I can't remember ever being that frightened.

A score of photographers and television cameramen stalked the area. Almost all of them exhibited professional discretion while scrutinizing the blazing spectacle and some of its now homeless victims.

But there was one student-photographer who I, perhaps unjustly,

judged to be insensitive to the plight befalling his fellow classmates. He radiated each time a hapless resident would return from their evening out to find their home in ruins.

He got some terrific shots. I overheard him vaunt to his com-anion, "This is what is known as making a portfolio

Standing in the sub-freezing air, wat-ching the creeping, orange flames, the

unconvinced on the issue. If you are one of those students, perhaps the table of price comparisons will provide some

These figures speak one simple truth. Spectrum Sundries and the SU Bookstore have operational principles that are quite different.

hail of embers, and hoses spitting through the roof into the sky, became less enchanting as minutes turned to

I was still frightened, but except for a cluster of ambulance attendants wait-ing screnely by their vehicles all appeared under control.

The walk back home indicated there was still madness prevalent on campus; not the kind you dance to but rather the kind you run from.

Ambulances were zipping up Mount Olympus; fire trucks roared behind University security cars toward the forestry campus; sirens and slashing red beacons pierced the star-blue night.

At home I listened as a sober WAER newscaster announced the deaths of

A million thoughts and emotions whirled through my mind at that moment. But the one notion that anchored itself in my consciousness was how WAER was becoming the eloquent voice of the student body.

Once again, WAER was bringing us together in a time of crisis. Our campus radio station is with us picketing the bookstore, fighting for a student union and protesting the decline in Area housing.

However, much to my dismay, the bulletin was followed by the regularly scheduled program at the Dance Marathon. Listeners were encouraged to phone

in and share with the giggling hosts the worst jokes they have ever heard. It reminded me of a scene plucked from a Kurt Vonnegut novel.

I called the station; I attempted in vain to convince the show's host that continuing the "joke" theme was inappropriate for this evening.

He agreed that it put a damper on the Dance Marathon and reassured me they were not cracking jokes about firemen. That did not appease me.

The mindless humor continued to the exclusion of any callers who supported my indignation

I was disillusioned and angry. And I

My intentions are not to publicly flagellate the staff at WAER. I still contend they are performing an outstanding service for the campus community.

But on that one eerie night in April, something tragic permeated our cam-

And I wept.

A Spectrum of alternatives to the bookstore

ood for thought.

The Boycott continues

Bic Pen (medium poin Scotch Transperent Te

Film Processi

Scotch Transperent Tape Matte Board (smooth)

The majority of our student body has decided to back the boycott and have discontinued doing business with the SUB.

Rita Giordano

However, some of us still seem to be

SU Bookstore's Price Spectrum's Price Product Ritz Crackers
Maxwell House Coffee
Domino Sugar
Johnson's Baby Oil 4.39 48 2.69 Ban Basic Johnson's Baby Powder 1.83 1.15 1.75 .84 Listerine 1.40 Vasalin .86 1.18 First Aid Cream 1.60 2.09 1.46 1.26 1.69 Prell Shampoo Brack Shampoo 1.85 1.19 Flex Shampoo 2.35 1.35 Schick Razor Blades .26 2.21 **Baking Soda** 40 2.65 Tylenol 1.85 Dannon Yogurt (flavored) Cigarettes (per pack) Eston's Corressible Typ 52 60

Spectrum is student-run with the best interests of the students in mind, and is nonprofit. The SU Bookstore operates for the best interests of itself, and rips us off.

By boycotting the SU Bookstore are saying things do not have to be that

Initially, Bookstore officials passed the boycott off as a big joke. They figured SU students were too lazy and apathetic to make it work.

But we are proving them wrong. The boycotters picketing in Friday's cold and damp, along with the SUB's dras-tic decline in business, has raised some question as to who will have the last

If you are still among those who have not joined the fight, check out the above figures once more, and do some serious thinking.

Note: If you are an art student, and need supplies, call 423-2850. The SA will be glad to arrange a ride for you to one of the other art supply shops in the area. Not only will you be aiding the boycott, but you will also be saving a lot of montes? of money.

This is your chance to let your voice be heard, and you will not have to say a word.



The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, published The Daily Orange weekdays of the ecademic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127, business: (315) 423-2314.

Student leadership: a step past protest

"Where's the demonstration next Friday?" one student said to a group of his friends during Jab's Happy Hour. The friends laughed, but they talked about what almost seems to be a new student spirit this spring.

The continuing effectiveness of the bookstore boycott, the Ostrom Coop sitin, and last Friday's successful demonstration for a student union building has shown that for the first time in a long time, students can make time in a long time, students can make themselves heard. Student power is

themselves heard. Student power is what it was once.

SA has done a great job of getting student support. Some 500 persons showed up for the demonstration Friday despite bad weather. But what about next Friday?

This could read like a New York-Times editorial on the mideast headlined "The Challenges Ahead." But that is exactly what is ahead for SA. The protests have been creative and well-run, but the question is: what are they going to do with this new student support? How are they going to apply the leverage?

For the first time in a long time, the president, vice presidents and assem-

resident, vice presidents and assembly members can call themselves student leaders." Other SA administrations burnt themselves to a frazzle on trivial items, getting respect and "doing something," anything," much the way someone in solitary, panics in an attempt to find a way to oc-

cupy vast expenses of time.

But this spring SA has the momentum, the ideas. Now they have to keep the momentum going by winning specific demands and making the right compromises with the administration. They have to keep the momentum go-

ing by keeping the goals well-focused, and the demonstrations carefully

keyed to them.

In short, this student government faces a rare challenge: they have to

The UU demonstration is a good ex The UU demonstration is a good example. It showed the administration that students care about a university union. But it left a lot of students asking, "What next?" A protest is only the raw material for action.

Students at the demonstration could

be heard discussing possibilities for future action; someone suggested a student coalition of all student groups student coalition of all student groups to push for a union building. That would involve students who normally don't get involved in such activities. Another student suggested fund-raising to show the administration that SA was serious. A student who overheard this had an idea to raise money; have seniors donate money they would have sent on cans and cowns to a UII buildspent on caps and gowns to a UU build-ing fund. The ideas are there — they just need direction.

just need direction.

If they fail to get direction, these protests will be looked back on as just being a "spring wingding," to use Diann Straus" words. But if SA connects the protest with results, it will be like the successful coupling of thought and action.

It mat can be achieved, the momentum will be there next fall to change Food Service, ORL, get a vice chancellor for student programming ... or anything on the old laundry list of student complaints.

The Spring Wingding can become the Fall Spectacle. If that can be achieved, the momen-

Howard Mansfield for The Daily Orange

Risks and rewards

Most of us know the story. You start talking to a little boy — about the weather, his school, baseball, anything — and the conversation turns to this point: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" And the little boy, his eyes aglow, replies: "I wanna be a fireman."

eyes aglow, replies: "I wanna be a fireman."

Very early Sunday morning, four firemen were killed in a blaze at 701 University Ave. They went into the fire, risking their lives, because they thought some SU students were trapped in the building. They were well aware of the chances they were taking, but they went ahead anyway.

Whenever one hears that a fireman has died in action, this question comes to mind: "Why would anyone want to be a fireman?" The threat of death or injury always hangs over him, the payisn't that great and the mental strain is there all the time.

A few years ago, Studs Terkel traveled across the country and talked with many people about their jobs. The

mammoth book that resulted, "Working," ended with the reflections of a fireman named Tom Patrick. Some of them might be appropriate here:

'In the fire department there's no

"In the fire department there's no bullshit. You gotta get into that fire—to be able to save somebody's lite.....
"A lotta guys wanna be firemen. It's like kids. Guys forty years old are kids. They try to be a hard guy. There's no big thing when you leave boyhood for manhood....
"I think you parform with a safe

manhood...
"I think you perform with people lookin' at you. You're in the limelight. You're out there with the people and the kids. Kids wave at you. When I was a kid we waved at firemen. It's like a place in the sun. I worked in a bank. You know, it's just paper. It's not real. Nine to five and it's shift. Van't's lockin' at number But.

it's shit. You're lookin' at numbers. But I can look back and say, 'I helped put out a fire. I helped save somebody.' It shows something I did on this earth."

Department

of

strange

phenomena



Dramas in other times have seen the Dogs of Winter, the Dogs of War, The Boys of Summer, but a spring at SU brings the Pigs of Spring. Everywhere on campus hundreds of Druger-ites can be seen toting their pig boxes and thinking of cute names for their embalmed friend.

names for their embalmed mend.
It is a rite of spring at SU. Hundreds of BIO 123 students spend long hours dissecting their boxed, bagged and pickled companion.
But just to turn this observation into a civic-minded editorial, like

into a civic-ininded editorial, like those junior high school ones im-ploring you not to litter the halls, we implore you: Don't throw your pig out the window of your dorm, or put him in the dining hall salad or your friend's bed or mailbox. Be nice to your pig. Make your TA hanny.

SU's Who: an account of distinguished alumni

With graduation approaching, many are concerned about their future. By and large, Syracuse graduates have faired well; Robert Blake, Joyce Carol Oates, Dick Clark and Norman Vincent Peale are but a few examples. The lives of some graduates, however, have been dubious at best. The following is an undate on the more obscure SII unnous ar nest. The following is an update on the more obscure: SU alumni, as you might see it in the Syracuse alumni magazine's SU's Who.

Take My Life . . . Please

Students of SU in the late '60s most likely remember David Kraimer '69 for his numerous attempted suicides. Well, some people can never do anything right. Dave writes that he has tried to kill himself 'close to a thousand times' since graduation. He must be admired for his persistence, though. "I'll keep trying," he states. "Heck, you only live once."



The Lonely Crowd

Randy Wallmest, '68, while at school had iended bar at a number of Syracuse night spots. Today he runs a single's her on Micronesia. 'The place is so smell,' explains Randy, 'I only have one customer.'

A Record Breaking Book

Slade Young '72 has authored what a New York Time Book Review critic called "a very bad book." His "Put That Hammer Down on CB Repairs," published this spring, captures the frustrations behind home repair of CBs, stereos, televisions and other electronic appliances. Slade, an electronic engineering Slade, an electronic engineering graduate, realized his own frustrations one day after nearly a year-long stint working in a radio repair shop. "I went bananas," he writes. "The job sapped the last drop of patience I had. I finally snapped and started keelhauling everything in the shop." The day after he was fired, he began work on his book, further releasing his frustrations—this time with a ven instead of a this time with a pen instead of a hammer. Slade's forthcoming ven-ture is a how-to book on ditch

An Ounce Of Prevention

While other medical researchers look for cures, Rodney Needlisp-M.D., '42, searches for diseases. "All the best cures are already taken," explains Rodney, "and a lot of people still suffer from things that have no name." Dr. Needlisp's research involves approaching strangers and asking: "How are approaching research involves approaching strangers and asking; "How are you?" If the stranger's response is "Fine, thank you," Dr. Needlisp lets them pass. But, if they reply "I feel like I have a sailfish in my ear," the hke I nave a samusi in my sar, more good doctor's work has just begun. In addition to his research, Dr. Needlisp is also attempting to teach Handel's "Messiah" to spirilum hacteria.



The Big Sleep

Two years ago, Quincy Bishop '73 disappeared while on a fishing trip. He was given up for dead after a month-long search. But this spring Quincy was found on top of a hill in a nearby glade. Two high-school youths on a nature hunt stumbled upon Quincy face down in the grass, sound asleep, "We tried waking him," one youth told police, "and he mumbled something about being too tired." His wife, a former "Playmate," of Playboy magazine, was relieved to have him found and rushed to the scene to revive him. rushed to the scene to revive him.



Rock Star

Of course we all know what became of Barney Rubble of '32. For years of Barney Rubble of '32. For years now, he has been a famous cartoon character. "I started as an animator," Rubble mused, "but decided I wanted to be an actor." Rubble admits that he is tired of playing second-banana to the male lead, Fred Fiintstone. "Fred's a nice guy," Barney explains, "but sometimes I want to rip his lungs out." Mr. Rubble writes that he eniovs being two-dimensional. joys being two-dimensional.

That Ole Time Religion

GOD, '01, attended SU, but never received his diploma. He blames this on the "holier than thou" attitude among faculty and administrators. The divine creator finished his academic career at Holy Cross where he majored in theology and business administration. During a business administration. During a recent football game between Holy Cross and Syracuse, He was not sure Cross and Syracuse, He was not sure which side to sit on. So, He writes, "I remained imminent in all things and watched the game at home." GOD is no longer active in world afrairs, and now lives in West Philadelphia where He operates a small, but profitable, retail shoe store. "People gotta buy shoes," He

Singing In The Train

Elico Bruins, '51, always wanted to sing opera. Today he is singing with the Met, only the Met does not know it. 'I stand in the wings and loudly throw my voice.' he writes. Bruins recently completed a solo tour of the Manhattan subway system, during which he sang favorite arias that begin with the word 'furtive.' Bruins declared the tour a financial success. declared the tour a financial success.
"People thought I'd been mugged
and gave me money," he writes.

\$1.6 million energy-saving loar receives

By David Bauder

Syracuse University is the
beneficiary of a \$1.6 million
loan from the U.S. Department
of Housing and Urban
Development to nid energy
conservation in 10 major dormitories.

However the work, which in-However the work, which includes the replacement of roof insulation and windows, may not be able to start until the summer of 1979, according to Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities ad-

ministration.

The late date at which the The late date at which the loan was confirmed combined with SU's heavy summer schedule have clouded Kaiser's plans to get the work done this summer.

"If I wasn't optimistic, I'd say 'do it next year,' " said Kaiser. But, "because of the importance of the work," he is restricted to the summer that continually recently the continually recently.

continually pursuing the pos-sibility of completing the work this summer, Kaiser said.

this summer, Kaiser said.
Kaiser mentioned three
negative byproducts which
will occur if the work is delayed
for a year. First, SU will lose a
year's worth of savings from
the energy conservation and
second, the administration's
credibility with students will

be hurt, Ksiser said: Also, in-flation in construction prices will reduce the amount of work that can be done by eight to 10

percent.
According to Kaiser, HUD
restricts the work only to
buildings previously
constructed with the help of
HUD loans. Under this
stipulation, co-ops, Area
housing, and the BrewsterBoland complex will not be included in the improvements.
Kaiser said HUD probably
ward this restriction on "they

Kaiser said HUD probably
made this restriction so "they
could justify that they are
benefiting their investment."
Syracuse University asked
whether work could be done on
buildings other than those indicated but was refused, according to Kaiser.

Dormitories to be affected
are Booth, DellPlain, Haven,
Kimmel, Lawrinson, Marion,
Sadler, Watson, Day and Fint
on the Mount Graham Dining
Hall also falls under the scope
of the loan.

of the loan

The buildings will have their roofs lifted in order to install a higher level of insulation. A large number of window units will be replaced with inwill be replaced with in-sulating glass. Piping will also be insulated.

Most of the lighting in the buildings will be changed from incandescent, to fluorescent. Some heating systems will be revised to provide me

radiation where necessary.

Syracuse was the first
university in the country to
have its loan roquest approved, Kaiser and HUD has
allocated \$155 million to be
loaned to colleges for energy
conservation. SU's ahave is
more than one percent of that
allocation. allocation

Since SU is the first school to Since SU is the first school to be affected by the program, the application and acceptance procedure was marred by some bureaucratic indecision, causing further delays, Kaiser said.

One aspect of the loan's desirability is that it can be paid back over a period of 40 years with only three percent

The university hopes to make all the work available for make all the work available for public bidding by contractors by April 15. If everything works out right, the work can be started by May 15, Kaiser

A further complication to the project is that it would have to be completed by August 15 in the Empire State Games. SU has tried to structure its summer conference schedule to accommodate the work.
Most visitors will be housed in

As to when he can be definitive about the project's completion this year. Kaiser replied, "I'll be nervous around the first of May."

ORL to research pinball license law

Attorneys for the Office of Residential Life and the city of Syracuse are investigating the 1935 Amusement Center and Amusement Center Game ordinance to determine whether Syracuse University whether Syracuse University is exempt from licensing its pinball machines, fooeball games and jukeboxes, according to David Kohr, as-acciate director of ORL.

Every building which houses a coin-operated game must be licensed at a cost of

must be licensed at a cost of \$50 per license.

Kohr refused to comment on which aspects of the law were being investigated, but Sgt. Richard P. Walsh of the Syracuse Police License Sec-tion said, "The law requires licenses for all games open to the public, and the question is, are the games that are in the dormitories open to the public."

Walsh said the city at-torneys are researching the original intention of the law to determine if it is applicable to the pniversity

"It will probably take some weeks to resolve this, so we won't take any action until a decision is reached," Walsh said.

All coin-operated games, in-cluding pinball, foosball, video games and pool tables must be licensed in the city of Syracuse, according to Mary Alexandrides, commissioner of licensing. Each license carries a \$50 fee and a \$1 seal.

All jukeboxes must also be licensed, with a fee of \$21.

Artist displays work in Gifford

Robert Beauchamp, who has come to Syracuse University as a visiting artist, will give a slide presentation with demonstrations of his work on April 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium

Beauchamp is the recipient a Guggenheim Foundation of a Guggenham roundation Fellowship and a Falbright grant for painting; among other awards. He has work ex-hibited in the collections of the Hirshhorn Museum, Washington, D.C. and the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum in New





On Administra's passenger/car ferries, you can choose either of two regularly scheduled time-saving routes: Italy/ Greece/Egypt or Italy/ Greece/Cyprus/Israel.

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The most relaxing route

Touring the ruins: residents reflect on fire's destruction

This was the entrance to living room."

"This was the entrance to my living room."
Cirsten Carle, a sophomore art major, bundled in a blue hooded sweatshirt, is giving a tour, of her gutted third-floor apartment at 701 University

She steps into her black liv ing room, which is bathed in sunlight from where the ceil-ing had been 12 hours before. She rips a wet, black telephone from the wall.

Stepping carefully back through fallen ceiling boards, rafters, water and black ashes

rafters, water and black ashes, she gestures into an opening on the left wall:
"This was my bathroom.
Look at that—they even broke the toilet apart."
She walks down the black

hall underneath one of the

only intact parts of the third floor — a long metal sprinkler pipe which failed to trigger when the fire erupted.

Carle steps to the right, through a battered black doorway, into what was her bedroom. It was the top story

bedroom. It was the to story of the Soyan-old of the Hold of the Soyan-old of the Hold of the Soyan-old of the Hold of East Adama Street.

"This used to be a wall to my bedroom," she says, pointing to a set of rafters protruding several feet into the daylight. "My closet was around here," she says, repositioning herself as if to stand inside it. "And the guitar," an expensive two-year-old Martin, "is probably in these ashes here." As she makes her way down As she makes her way down

the crooked back staircase, Carle observes, "This place is earle as hell."

The second-floor apartment

of Jack Abrahams, a sophomore in the School of Music, is more gripping; there are signs of life.

Most of the furniture in Abraham's apartment is thinly coated with ice. A miniature house with a broken rooftop is affixed to a shelf by ice. Nearaffixed to a shelf by ice. Near-by, a cup of tea is frozen over. The ceiling retains a smoked-white color, blackening toward a gaping hole on the East Adams Street side, revealing rafters and the sky. The floor is mostly puddles, ashes, rafters, metal rods and large chunks of ceiling board, combined, as one observer put it, "into one big mush."

On the floor there is a

shattered globe, water-logged-stereo speakers, papers, sneakers and clothes. And on several shelves there are soggy music scores. To Abrithams, a vocal major, the music seems to be surpassed in importance only by the lives which were lost and the lives which weren't.

The fire canceled his debut today with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York

City.

Outside, firefighter Jim
Parks shakes his head and
reflects on the death of the four
firemen he knew.

"Somebody says there's a

somebody says there's a person up there you gotta go," he mutters. "You can't not go." "Some departments still fight fires like the volunteers. They throw up the ladders and they squirt the water in and they don't know if they're hitting the fire or not. We try to do less damage to the building less damage to the building and save property and lives. We're trained to search and rescue. That's part of the facts, whether we want to face that or not."

He chuckles w "I've gotta laugh. Cause if I don't I'll cry."

★ 4 firemen die in Syracuse blaze

yesterday think there's only about seven or eight companies in the United States that fight fires from the inside of the building. It gets to the seat of the fire."

Details of the fire and the events leading to the death of the four firemen remained sketchy yesterday afternoon. Hanlon said the firemen may have died when their ox-

ygen tanks were emptied. The firemen entered the building with tanks of 4.5 cubic feet of oxygen, Hanlon said. The length of time that the oxygen length of time that the oxygen lasts waries with the men's lungar capacities, emotional states and activity. Apparently, two of the fremen were initially trapped on the third floor, and the two

others were overcome by heat and smoke while trying to res-

cue their partners.
It is unclear whether there It is unclear whether there were actually reports of residents trapped on the third floor. Hanlon said he had ordered the men out of the building when two firemen were still unaccounted for.

"Unless you're a fireman," Hanlon said yesterday, "you have no idea of the pandemonium and hysteria and conflicting reports you get at the scene of the fire."

The first fireman was

removed from the building on a stretcher at about 1:45 a.m. Another was removed within Another was removed within an hour, and two more were removed at 3:40 a.m. The causes of the deaths were not confirmed as of yesterday afternoon.
An SU student Stephen

Costello, was one of the first people on the scene as smoke first appeared from the corner of the building.

inst appeared from the corner of the building.

"We went running up first and found the well-dressed young man (a resident of the building) on the front porch." Costello said. "He seemed kind of confused and told us everyone was out of the building, but he didn't seem too sure of himself. So Ken (Nugent; another student) and I ran; around the back and started banging on doors."

Girsten Carle, a resident of one of the two: third-floor apartments, said that he swoks Sunday morning and heard the crackling and got out of there."

When Jack, Abrahams, a resident of the second floor, returned to the house Sunday morning, he saw the hells were filled with smoke and he saw dames. "In the highboring apartments through he heating gridt Abrahams contacts the fire department.

Apprinters conficted the fire department.

A sprintler system that runs the length of the halls in the three story, whilding approximation of the conficted three story, and the conficted The state of the s

parently failed to trigger while the fire spread. The failure of the system was still unexplained for yesterday.

Mayor Lee Alexander, Police

Chief Thomas J. Sardino and Handon were at the scene as 50 firemen struggled to control the blaze. Sardino returned yesterday afternoon to inspect the ruins, and said it would probably be several days before the cause of the blaze is scertained

The building is owned by eatrice B. Casmer, 709 University Ave., and managed jointly by Casmer and her husband, John, a resident of Greenwich, Conn.

John Casmer was at the building yesterday afternoon, to help residents salvage the remains of their possessions remains of their possessions and to help enclose the build-

and to help enclose the build-ing with boards.

Casmer said the building has been cited for minor violations of city codes in carpentry, but never for any fire code violations.

"Everything was complied with," he said. A resident said the walls of

the building were partially hollowed and occupied by squirrels, and that requests to repair the walls had been met by the Casmers with squirrel

by the Casmers with squirrei traps.
"I don't know what that has to do with the fire," Casmer said. "We've always maintained this building. Any of our tenants can tell you that. Anyone who has lived here."

Casmer said he employs a

Casmer said he employs a sintenance worker. Mark

Lowell, who works on the building between 20 and 25

hours a week.
University officials announced that flags on campus would be lowered this week, in memory of the four dead

firemen.
"The university community "The university community is shocked and saddened by the tragic deaths." Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said yesterday. "We extend our sympathy to the families of these men." According to James Gies, assistant to the chancellor, the Office of Penidential Life and

Office of Residential Life and ts director, James B. Morgan, have offered to help the students find housing for the remainder of the academic

A memorial mass for the dead firemen will be held at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 259 E. Onondaga St., Wednesday.

🔏 Applications Are ¹ 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, April 16th at The Student Association in care of Scott Gordon.

FINAL WEEK!!

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Legislature adopts stadium work schedule

ect. requiring a decision on ject, requiring a decision on county participation, site and design on May 1, was adopted Friday by three standing com-mittees of the county Legislature In a

legislature. In a joint session, the Legislature's Public Works, Ways and Means, and Plan-Research

the stadium decision on the May 1 agends for the 24-member Legislature. The plan has three critical dates:

has three critical dates:

May 1, when the
Legislature will decide
whether to join Syracuse
University in building the
proposed 50,000-seat facility.

July 1, when, if the project
is approved, the Legislature

will begin to commit sarge amounts of public funds to con-sultants and designers. This is also planned as the last pos-sible date for the Legislature to

terminate the project.
Sept. 1, when all the parties e Sept. I, when all the parties that have expressed interest in helping finance the stadium—the county, the university and several agencies of the state government — will either be legally bound to or excluded from the partnership.

The Legislature also voted to expand the county, university and state negotiating teams from three to, five members suicce.

apieca.
Legislature Chaixman Michael J. Bragman (D-Srd District), that, proposed appointing Minch Lewis (D-15th District), chairman of the Ways and Manns Committee. Edward Ryan (D-17th Dis-Works Committee and Willard Lips (R-12th District), chairman of the Planning, Research and Development ommittee, to negotiate for the

Commutee, or reasonable county.

But minority leader Nicholas Firro (R-16th District), argued that Bragman should include Elaine Lytel (D. 1888). 9th District) chairperson of Conservation and committee rald J. Mingolelli Jr. (R-24th

District: who served on the stadium commission.
"I think it's imperative these people be included," Pirro told Bragman. "I think that to meet Bragman. "I think that to meet this deadline you've set, you're going to need all the help you

efending the three-memb committee, Bragman argued that the appointment of a negotiating team was merely "a structure," and that all-legislators would be permitted to participate in negotiating sessions. It was the same argument with which he explained the exclusion of legislator James C. Tormey III (R-22nd District), who had requested appointment to the

Partisan squabbles

Partisan squabbles
However, Bragman eventually conceded the appointments of Lytel and
Mingolelli, without directly addressing hints that he had excladed Mingolelli because of
frequent partisan squabbles
between Mingolelli and himself.
"I frankly could care less if

members or three members," he said. "All I care is that it is a hicle that works."

All three committees and Bragman unanimously approved the additional nti ptomi

negotiators.

Syzacuse University's team
was originally to consist of
Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice
chancellor for administrative
operations; Joseph V. Julian,
vice president for public affairs, and John J. Crouthamel, director of athletics. Winters and Julian represented the university on the stadium com-

It is not yet known who the two additional members of SU's negotiating committee

egotiating for the state will be Robert Dormer, executive vice president of the New York State Urban Development State Orban Development Corporation; James G. Garlick, first deputy com-missioner of the Department of Agriculture and Markets; and Thomas Young, director of the New York State Fair. The two additional members have not yet been made known.

Initiating the Legislature's consideration of the stadium

proposal, the three committee officially accepted the final report and recommendations of the Onondaga County Stadium Commission from commission chairman David E. Chase, a Syracuse architect. endations had

The recommendations had been less conclusive than anticipated by many legislators, calling for either an open stadium at the university's Skytop site, or a domed stadium at a site on Bridge Street in East Syracuse or at the State Fairgrounds.

Stating that the com-mission's study was "carried out in an atmosphere of research and objectivity," Chase summarized the comsion's final resolution.

He told the legislators that an open stadium at Skyton would cost between \$10 million and \$12.5 million until June I when costs could be expecte to escalate as much as 1.5 percent each month.

Domed stadium at the Bridge Street site, Chase said, would cost \$22.5 million until

The costs, he noted, were construction estimates, not "project" estimates. They do

reinforce roads or off-site im-

The cost of a domed stadium The cost of a domed stadium at the State Faingrounds would-probably be about the same as one at Bridge Street, Chase said, but he cautioned that there have been no soil borings, site testing or impact analysis, done, at the Fairgrounds site thus far. Moreover, an 18-month delay in acquiring state land at the Fairgrounds may cause raction costs to secolate

construction costs to escalate considerably, he said.

A parking and traffic analysis of the Skytop and Bridge Street sites submitted last week to the stadium com-mission by the Syracus-Onondaga County Planning Agency (SOCPA) projected road improvement costs, as high as \$10 million for either site, but the SOCPA report has been viewed skeptically by members of the commission.

PA's access road suggestions as "the best of all possible worlds." He said that a worses. ne said that a construction manager con-tracted by the commission had reported that minimal but adequate road improvements, a Skytop or Bridge Street could run as low as \$2 million.

Bragman announced that the State Department of Transportation will review SOCPA's impact report, to

Senior claims \$100 prize for transit studies Nancy Wendorf, a Syra

University senior, is the 1978 winner of the Women's Transportation Club of Syracuse award. She is a transportation and distribution management major in the School of Management. According to Theodore O. Wallin, director of the transportation and distribution management program, Wendorf was chosen for her outstanding academic performance, professional achievement, dedication and potential in the field of

potential in the field of transportation management. Wendorf will receive a \$100 savings bond and a plaque on April 11.

Sorority wins award for SU high standards

Gamma Phi Beta scrovity, 803 Walnut Ave., has won the M. Eunice Hilton Panhellenic Award for Standards of yracuse University. Standards for the award is

clude academic standing of the surcrity, its philanthropic so-tivities, spirit, hespitality, participation in campus so-jivities and the physical

iivities and the physical appearance of the house.

The award is named for the late M. Eunice. Hilton Freelmoi, dean of women at SU-from 1935 to 1949 and dean of the College of Forme 1949 to 1959. She was also the

1949 to 1959, sine was assessed first woman to receive a doctorator in education from SU5. The judges-infoliated Mildress Eggens, wife, of Chancello Melyin A. Eggens, Melyin Mousta, vice president for indent, affairs, and Jo Gallagor, assistant directors and the control of th Gallager, assistant direct athletics for public relation

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Groups at SALT fail with dreary concert

By Rick Stanley
The performances of the
Atlanta Rhythm Section and
Crack the Sky last Thursday
ight in the Syracuse Area
Landmark Theatre were arerclass in fullity and borsdom.
The above beadlines, ARS

"The show's beadines, ARS opened their 90-minute show with the spirited songs, "Sky High" and the title cut from the group's niew allouin, Champages Jam. The remainder of their performance, for the most action of their performance, for the most action from the standard for the part, focused on material from their earlier albums. It became quite evident why the albums never sold well. The material

For one solid hour ARS portrayed a poor copy of the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Guitarist J. R. Cobb ould have stayed in Atlanta and would not have been missed. Keyboardist Dean Daughtry and drummer Robert Nix must have been sleeping or were fairly bored with the show themselves. The with the show themselves. The lead "singer, Ronnie Ham-mond, when he wasn't hiding off-stage or twilling the microphone stand aimlesely, showed no more excitament than a bowl of cornflakes.

than a cown or corninates.

Hammond, while sipping a beer, announced the group's lettest 'single, 'fmaginary Lover' as a 'song about masturbation' and proudly dedicated the song to Stevie Nicks:

Two members of ARS did show a propensity for showmanship. Lead guitarist Barry Bailey and bassist Paul Goddard showed they could handle their guitars as instruments of music-making.

Goddard played the bass with amazing dexterity and

speed especially in his tremor-causing solo that shook the theater to its very foundation. Bailey, in his extended solo, made his guitar wail and weep

at his command

at his command.
Lighting for ARS was poorly
coordinated. Spot lights came
ablase, on the side walls and
then were hurriedly shifted to
focus on stage. The neon lights
which emblazoned "ARS" which emphazoned "ARS" above the group were either borrowed from the Midnight Special abow or from some local diner.

ARS did treat the less-thancapacity crowd to two encores. The first, "Georgia Rhythm" The first, "Georgia Rhythm" was uninspiring and reeked of formula mellow rock. "Roll Over Beethoven," the second encore, was played with the intensity and vigor of a game of checkers. ARS proved themselves to be an average band that should be playing the local club scene.

the local club scene.

If ARS was average, Crack
the Sky was shoddy. Except
for a few curious moments of
instrumental trickery, played
while a thick, dry-ice fog rolled
across the stage, Crack the Sky
exhibited no excitable talents.

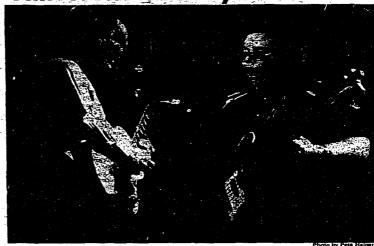
At times, Crack the Sky
appeared to be on the verge of
presenting listenable material,
but there often than not the

but more often than not, the songs plummetted into the depths of boredom.

depths of boredom.

Crack the Sky attempted, unsuccessfully, to impress the crowd with a number of melodic ballads such as "Long Nighta." Their efforts were

lethargic.
The best comment that can be made about the two groups is that they might be ready for the Midnight Special — with some practice.



Guitarist Barry Bailey and bassist Paul Goddard were two of the few bright spots in the Atlanta Rhythm Section's concert at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre Thursday night. The southern-rock band gave a lackluster, lethargic performance.

Survey to determine usage of library

A survey by the Syracuse University Libraries is being conducted to determine who uses the libraries and what their needs are, according to Metod Milac, assistant director of Bird Library.

A questionnaire was given to all patrons last Thursday and one will be given out Saturday. The results, plus the results of last semester's survey, will be analyzed.

The comparison will show who uses the libraries, how much the library materials are used, and the amount of usage of various services. Student comments will be taken into Action which could result from the survey would be the expansion of heavily-used ser-vices, which could also include staff changes, accord to Milac. The detailed analysis will

not be available until next semester. User's answers are transferred to computer sheets and analyzed by the Test Scor-ing and Evaluation Services.

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The Following Programming Boards are Open for Membership for 1978-79 Academic Year:

Cinemas

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 Cimema One — films from the '30s and 40s 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.

rdinates 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

Performing Arts

it is this board's responsibility to bring theatrical and dance it is this board a 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 base included the National Lampoon Show. This was Carnival, Mime-Trent Arturberry, Feiffers People, and a desert theatre by Murlal Bach.

Jabberwocky

is responsible for the programs that occur in Jab. These range from local bands, to National acts, to craft shows, and other "coffeehouse" events.

Special Events

produces special events that are not within the provinces of other boards and often coordinates the efforts of other boards into weekends of fun. General Programming brings everything to campus, from Video Discos to Block Parties, to Winter Weekend, to "Catch a Rising Star" talent show, Oktoberfest, and much more. You name it, they've done it!

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, Alger Hiss and Harlan Ellison.

Concerts

provides the campus community with musical acts of high stature and national reputation. Concert Board has rought such acts as Dave Bromberg, Tom Rush, Herbie Hancock, Jan Hammer, Linda Ronstadt to campus this past

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Health Center officials doubt new drug law

By Mike Maynard
The head of the Syracuse
University Health Center University Health. Center thinks the generic prescription drug law put on the books in New York state last week will not do what was intended: save consumers money. "Physicians may be forced to write the brand name" on

prescription forms instead of lower-priced generic drugs to ensure that their patients are getting high-quality drugs under this law, said Vincent J. Lamparella.

In some cases, generic drugs are "the cheap-quality stuff," Lamparella added.

The problem, said Health Center pharmacist Shirley W. Ludington, is that small drug manufacturers cannot afford take the scrupulous precautions that such large drug companies as Lilly, Up-john and Parke-Davis do to en-

onn and Parke Davis do to en-sure quality.

The larger companies are the ones that, in general, produce brand-name drugs, she said.

"I've seen the length these companies go to to keep their factories clean," Ludington continued. Given the choice of prescribing a generic drug or a brand-name drug for a student, if there was a suf-ficient difference in the quality of the two drugs, she said, "I couldn't use it (the generic drug).

Under the new law, physicians can prescribe lower-priced drugs sold under their generic names for their patients rather than more expensive brand-name drugs.

Several problems in particular exist with the new

law, according to Lamparella and Ludington:

and Ludington:
First, said Ludington, the law will force pharmacists to duplicate their inventories. This will increase their overheads, and that will result in across-the-board increases in drug prices.

Second, ahe said, welfare recipients will suffer because of the new law. The way the law is written, welfare recipients must, in most cases, settle for what Ludington called "the cheapischeapie drugs" — the lower-quality generic drugs.

generic drugs.

Lamparella said the law, as interpreted by the U.S. Justice Department, mandates that

generic drugs if that line on the generic drugs if that line on the prescription from has been signed by the physician. He ob-jects to this interpretation by the Justice Bepartment; Lam-parella said he feels substitut-ing the generic drug should be optional.

Ludington said problems with the new law are far from being reconciled.

being reconciled.

He said every pharmacy in the state has been supplied with a green book, in which drugs that may be substituted are listed. More than 2,000 products representing 799 different drugs are listed in the green book. green book.

Condemning the fact that the drug industry has become "the whipping boy" for in-creasing health care costs, Ludington noted that prescription drug prices have shown a net increase in only nine percent during the la five years.

"The attitude of the hig com-panies, sure, is to make a profit But being part of the medical/health field is being mencal hearth head is being more than just a business," Lamparella said. "The big companies put back a lot of the money they make in research."

With the law as it is now," Ludington said, "only people with chronic diseases are saving money.

Lamparella and Ludington believe the law is here to stay. But they are hopeful it will be modified and amended in the

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McCombe to attend meeting in U.S.S.R.

By Linda Trefz
John H. McCombe, dean of
Hendricks Chapel, will travel
to the Soviet Union for an
April 23 conference about
nuclear disarmament.
McCombe and 11 other

nuclear disarmament.

McCombe and 11 other

North American delegates will
meet with Marxist leaders in
Kishinyev from April 23 to 28.

McCombe said the
conference will provide an opportunity for "individuals

portunity for 'individuals from both East and West to meet together somewhat informally and non-officially to exchange viewpoints. This has exchange viewpoints. This has advantages over more directly controlled gatherings which are often guided by officially announced government policies. We will be able to speak and listen to them openly and freely." The conference will consist

'The conference will consist of seminars on a survey of the history of disarmament endeavors since World War II, "political ideologies as they relate to possibilities of detente," and "the problem of dominance in political and religious thought."

McCombe said, "such gatherings are valuable, although it is difficult to

measure its impact, and potential usefulness. Disarmament, like detente, is a difficult process; and requires a multitude of efforts."

McCombe said he was chosen to join the delegation of Christian theologians, scholars and religious leaders on the basis of his on the basis of his participation at a conference of Marxist-Christian dialogue at Graz, Austria, in 1974.

This year's conference, hosted by the Soviet Peace Committee, is the sixth of its kind. The 1977 conference was the first including North

The conference is being organized by three international groups: the International Institute for Peace, the Institute for Peace Research, both based in Vien-na, and the Institute for International Understanding, based in Rosemont College Rosemont Par

The North American group will remain in the Soviet Union until May 6 for informal conversations with Soviet conversations with Soviet's educational and religious leaders.

Shuttle bus to continue

Centro transportation officials have announced the continuation, until May 6, of their free shuttle bus from Syracuse University to

wntown Syracuse. We have been providing "We have been providing transportation to more than 225 passengers each Saturday," said Warren Frank, executive director of the Central New York Regional Transportation Authority and president of Centro. "Over the course of two

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INSIDE

scuresters, that adds up to a healthy infusion of consumers into our downtown shopping district."

district."
When the Saturday service began last September, it was not known whether it would be extended throughout the school year. According to Frank, the volume of usage encouraged contination of the

The service, underwritten by the Downtown Committee of Syracuse, runs at 30-minute intervals along established points within the university

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Poetry reading fails to find coherent theme When W.H. Auden wrote the



Daniel Garard Hoffman discussed the trausdies of nature in a reading of his works Thursday at Newhouse I lounge. Renowned poet, Hoffman is also a professor of English at the University of

By Dick Stirba
Daniel Gerard Hoffman's
poetry hopes, in the poet's
words, "for an unanticipated order, a revelation. I'd reject no resource of rhythm or presentation, whether familiar or yet untried, which might help me toward the discoveries I try to

Hoffman's Hoffman's poetic philosophy was evident Thurspanuscopny was evident Thurs-day in a reading of his published and unpublished works, which was sponsored by the Graduate Writing Program of the Syracuse University English department. department.

While the variety of his verse may be effective in his books, Hoffman's reading suffered from a husky, rounded voice which sounded forced and artificial in his attempts to emphasize certain passages.

The presentation of "shards and potshards," as Hoffman described his poems, made it hard to grasp a coherent theme, without which theme, without which readings of poetry can hardly succeed.

This is not to say Hoffman, an accomplished poet and professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, did not charm the audience of about 35 people with his short capsules of nature:

I am the sun the sun

I am the sun the sun savs/All that's scorched says/All that's scorched beneath my eye/Is mine. We were just going the winds sigh/What will become of us the leaves cry.

preface to Hoffman's first book preface to Hoffman's first book of poems. "An Armada of Thirty Whales." in 1954, he said a poet could not have the same intimacy with nature that someone like Wordsworth could have in his time.

The slight, bespectacled Hoffman does not agree — or rather, he agrees with qualifications he makes clear in his necety.

in his poetry.

Technology may reduce nature to a mechanism, he says,—but "the inner self remains what it always was, or

remains what it always was, or was always capable of becoming."

He saks, "Does the rock or the ripple make the shape of the rapids?" The reader (or listener) becomes suspended between images: lurid and violent threats by men against a careless hunter who left a doe

to die and "an old duet" of insects and frogs on the bog they wish would swallow him

up.

Hoffman gave glimpses of the tragic element of nature, returning repeatedly to the in-fliction of man's will on the natural world: a bullet-crip-pled eagle and the love of his mate destined never to be consummated ("eagles mate in the

There is little more of the There is little more of the turbulence of contemporary life Daniel Hoffman can accept in his poetry where, he says, "in love, in dismay, in humor — in anything but resignation — it must find whatever shapes its collisions with which the contemporary is not the contemporary in the contemporary life. with what is permanent make ary

Hoffman's latest book of cems is "Center of Atten-

Kaiser elected trustee of Russell Sage College

Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration at Syracuse University, has been elected to the board of trustees of Russell Sage College in Albany.

Kaiser is responsible for managing SU physical facilities, budget development, personnel management and contract negotiations. He also acts as university architect.

He has served as a con-sultant for architectural firms in New York state and Colorado. Kaiser's major projects include preparation of a comprehensive plan for the State University of New York

st Binghamton.
In addition, Kaiser is the author of the book, "The Building of Cities: Development and Conflict," which was

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New Be Bop LP: victim of synthesizer

By Mike Maynard
Drastic Plastic, while in
some ways the best album Be
Bop Deluxe has recorded to
date, is far from their most con-

date, is far from their most consistent effort.

The trouble with "Drastic Plastic" is that guitarist Bill Nelson, the creative force behind Be Bop Deluxe, places too much emphasis on the synthesizer to make most of his compositions work.

In the past, especially on the albums Sunburst Finish and Modern Music, Nelson — one Modern Music, Nelson — one of the most underrated guitarists in rock — made effective use of the moog by using it sparingly. Instead, he relied on his blistering guitar solos to create a sound that sets Be Bop Deluxe apart from most other British bands.

On this album, Nelson's s have been shunted aside and the synthesizer has been moved to the forefront. If noth-ing else, Be Bop Deluxe is making a change in direction. It is a change, however, that not all Be Bop Deluxe fans will like. Good start

The album starts out promisingly enough. The song "Electrical Language" is a cat-chy little number in which the synthesizer plays a dominant part. Almost everything — right down to Nelson's vocals — is synthesized, but, because

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the song's rhythms are so striking, it works.

The same cannot be said for the same cannot be said for the rest of the first side. The songs "New Precision," "New Mysteries," "Surreal Estate" and "Love in Flames" all seem and Love in riames all seem to suffer from jet lag. Nelson plays some brutal guitar on these songs, but it is not enough to save them from the moog's muddled monotony.

in general, the second side is in general, the second side is somewhat of an improvement, with Nelson's guitar work again the centerpiece. "Panic in the World" and "Dangerous in the World" and "Dangerous Stranger" are both hardroc-king numbers. On both songs, Nelson's vocals' and guiter come shining through. The listener is left with the im-pression that the band is almost trying to make up for all that synthesizer silliness on the first side.
"Supersynmetry" with the

on the first side.
"Superenigmatix," with the
exception of Nelson's vocals, is
a very smooth and pleasing

tune.
On "Japan," perhaps the
best song on the album, the
band lends a real oriental feeling to the song. Here, as on "Electrical Language," the moog is combined ingeniously with the song's rhythm.
Moreover, Andy Clark shows
himself to be more than merely
proficient on the synthesizer
with this song.



Be Bop Deluxe's newest release Drastic Plastic does not parallel the group's previous albums. Iack of guitar-playing by Bill Nelson and an overemphasis on synthesizers weakens the record.

Poor finish

"Drastic Plastic" ends with the songs "Possession" and "Islands of the Dead," both of which are as nondescript as the songs on the first side. The reason for the songs being so continued overuse of the synthesizer.

Uneven, then; is the best word to describe "Drastic Plas-tic." Scintillating guitar work by Bill Nelson is what Be Bop Deluxe followers have come to expect from the band over the years. For some reason, Nelson seems to have forgotten this on this album. Not surprisingly, the songs where he completely lets go on his guitar solos are the best cuts on the album. The songs where he tries to control himself, on the other hand, sound tired and dreary. It appears that Nelson is trying appears that reason is trying to let the other members of the band, particularly keyboard player Clark, play more of a role in the group's music. This can only work to Be Bop Delux-e's detriment because the

group revolves around the guitar playing of Nelson. Here's hoping that Nelson and the rest of the band realize this and get back on the right track, because this album does not show Be Bop Deluxe at its

Donor official selected

Thomson R. Gregg of Skaneateles has been appointed as-ociate director of deferred-giving programs at Syracuse

sociate director of deferred-giving programs at Syracuse University.

Gregg, a 1971 SU graduate with a bachelor of science degree in finance, joined the staff of the university's development office Feb. 27. He will assist the director of deferred giving. Harry E. Glies Jr., encouraging alumni and firends to support SU through individualized programs that recognize a donor's income needs, estate benefits and tax advantages from various forms of giving. Gregg attended the University of Vermont where he played varsity hockey for three years until he left for active duty in the Navy. At SU, he played varsity lacrosse and was voted the club's most valuable player.

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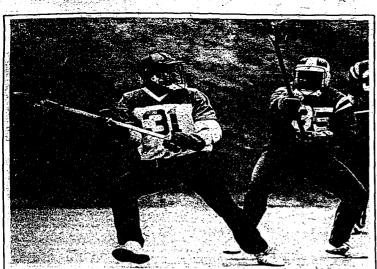
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE CHIEF "ORANGE NUT"

Don't Support Arnie Wolsky's Goddamn



Freshman attackman Rob McCarthy (number 31 above) eludes a UMass defender Saturday as he tallied a goal to help the Orangemen defeat the Minutemen 15-6. Junior defenseman John Desko (number 18 below) held UMass star Brooks Sweet (14) to two goals and two assists as the Orange scored an important triumph as far as the rankings are concerned.

Unknown SU builds a power

Some years ago on the Tonight Show low-key comedian George Gobel was introduced toward the end of an evening after big stars Bob Hope and Fred Astaire had dazzled the

crowd:
Gobel sat down, surveyed his illustrious
company and said he felt somewhat like a
pair of brown penny-loafers with a tuxedo.
The Syracuse lacrosse team is in roughly
the same position. Located between Geneva
(the home of Division II champion Hobart) and Ithaca (the home of two-time Division I champion. Cornell) the Syracuse program has been blotted out by the two best lacrosse teams in the nation.

teams in the nation.

But while lurking in the shadows,
Syracuse has suddenly built a power. This
year's team might well be the third best in
New York state (as usual) but it also might be
the third best in the country (anything but
usual).

usual).

It has done so mainly without the help of recruiting in Long Island, where most of the best scholastic lacrosse players in the country are. Only one key SU player — goalie Jamie Molloy — is from the Island while no less than 17. Orange players are from the suburbs of Syracuse.

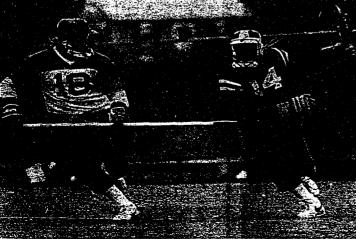
Traditionally, Syracuse has always used the local products for its teams, and

traditionally Syracuse has always had a small quick attack and a small quick defense. smail quick strack and a smail quick defense. On offense SU has always been potent, on defense it has always been weak, and in the past opponents were continually out mus-cling SU's defenders.

cling SU's defenders.
But with the switch of some larger midfielders like John Desko (6-foot-2, 205pounds) and Bill Udovich (6-foot-2, 190) to
defense Syracuse suddenly has a defense
which is no longer getting pushed around. So,
far this season SU has given up only 44 goals
in six games. On the whole, though, Syracuse
remains a small, quick team.
"We're a finesse team," said SU coach Roy
Simmons Jr. before the season began. "On
any given day we can beat anybody. We have
to beat Navy and Umass, though to be considered for the playoffs which are for the top
eight teams."

sidered for the playoffs which are for the top eight teams."
Saturday at Coyne Field SU accomplished one-half of that goal with a 15-6 rout of Massachusetts and next Saturday SU returns to Coyne Field to meet the fourth-ranked Midshipmen of Navy. Most agree that if SU can upset Navy, and only get beaten once the rest of the season (probably in the April 22 Hobart game) then SU will be in the NCAA playoffs for the first time ever.

—Stashenko



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Newhouse I lounge. The Honors Student Organization will sponsor a talk and discussion with Faith Seldenberg on discrimination this afternoon at 1 in the Maxwell Conference Room.

Interested in starting your own fraternity? Kappa Sigma, fifth largest international frat, will be reorganizing on campus this week.

Organization meeting tonight at 8 at 105 College Place.
There will be a chemistry-department colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in 303 Bowne.
Dean McCombe's guest at Monday Munchies this week will be Julian Friedman who will discuss "Predicaments in U.S. Foreign Policy." 11:45 a.m., Dean's Office, Hendricks Chapel.
The Arab Student Organization presents a backgammon tour-presents a backgammon tour-

presents a backgammon tour-nament starting tonight at 7 in the Spector Room, sixth floor, Bird Lib-

rary. University Smoker is co-apon-soring the event and will provide prizes to the top three contestants. National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences meets tonight at 6:15 in Newhouse I loungs to hold

attend. TOMORROW

Social Work Graduate Student Organization presents two films, "The Lingering Depression" and "The Coming Asunder of Jimmy

Bright" tomorrow night at 7 in Kit-tredge Auditorium.

Social Work Graduate Student rganization meets tomorrow and very Tuesday night at 5 at the tudent Center, All welcome.

Student Center. All welcome. Thomas Cottle, Hervard Medical School, will discuss "Education: Broadly Conceived" tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in A2 Newhouse. School of Education lecture. "Sportacope": WAER FM-88, will feature an interview with new Athletic Director Jake Crouthamel tomorrow night at 6:30. "An enganic chemistry seminer, will be had tomorrows 11 tifk an will be had tomorrows 11 tifk an will be had tomorrows 11 tifk an will be had tomorrows 11 tifk and tifk

An organic chemistry seminer will be held tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. in 210 Bowns. wne. Student Organization

Indian Student Organization presents a documentary on India tomorrow night at 7 in Link Auditorium.

Auditorium.
Free introductory Transcendental
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Ave. All welcome
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in 117 Lyman. Nominations for of-ficers will be held. All members

d to attend. ter Varsity Christian Fellowship Booktable will be open for business tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30

tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the HBC lobby counter. Hillel open general meeting tomorrow night at 7 in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel.

NOTICES

Undergrad Preregistration for Social Work Students will be held this week in Brockway Hall. Art director wanted for Intertwine

Magazine. Also business, adver-tising and layout managers. Call Amy at 423-4055.

Applications are available for student library, assistants in King Memorial Library, Workstudy students enty. Call #23-1001. of the students enty. Call #23-1001. of the students enty. Call #23-1001. Of Walnut Place. Call #23-1001 for more information.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, rational broadcasting hohorary, has gipilications for spring 79 membership available in 377. Newhouse ii. Deadline April #23-185 for spring 79 membership available in 377. Newhouse ii. Deadline April #24-185 for spring 79 membership available in 377. Newhouse ii. ilable in 377 Nawhouse II. Idline April 14, Call 478-1859 for

College of Engineering has received financial support from the National Science Foundation for seven engineering students to work on energy-related projects this summer. Contact John LaGraff, program director, 141 Link Hall for more information.

Plaza Nursing Home needs volunteers, especially students who will be in Syracuse this summer. Contact Kathy McLaughlin at 474-

Write sports, call Joel

at 423-2127

by Peter Wallace AND HER PARENTS LUULD SIE, AND FIEN TO BE TO CLORNED TO LATTE IN FERM PAPER, AND THEN TO BET A F FOR THE YERR AND TO HAVE



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Goofy - Happy 20th Sorry no display ad, but where are my roses? Have a great day El. Love tons, M.

Petunia - Almost three years and my Love still grows! Will it ever stop? Love ya your Chupsky.

The GARY GOLDBERGER Line has changed GOLDBERGER is now a 1 point underdog to graduate. Graduation odds are now 9-1.

Mrs. Gimpy, I'm glad you're graduating! See you August 19th! Love in Christ, Gimp

A great big thanks to my groovey roommates Penny and Michele for everything and to Bill for my new fish. love ya, Wendy.

Steven: Happy Birthday, Remember I'm with you always. Your Loving Nisce. /

To the doghaters who reported Shaina: YOU are the biggest turds in Winding Ridge.

Derothy, Why don't you book us a room? So we can have a student affair. Love, Your Secret Admirer.

Hey Buckwheat! Happy Belated Birthday, (I know it was in December.) Anyway, here's your first personal. Love, Disco Duck.

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FOR INTERVIEWS
CALL 423-2315



By Joel Stashenko The battle for the lacrosse rankings Saturday at Coyne Field turned out to be the battle of the lacrosse runners, and Syracuse was the quickest, routing, Massachusetts 15-6 before about 200 fans.

The win thrusts unranked Syracuse (5-1) into national prominence while UMass, 13th best in the country in last week's poll, falls to 1-2 and almost certainly off the poll.

"I think this game is enough to convince the newest that decide the way.

"I think this game is enough to convince the powers that decide the rankings that we belong in the polls," said SU head coach Roy Simmons Jr.

"This will certainly put them in the top 10." said Dick Garber, UMass head coach and one of the eight collegiate coaches who decide the top 15.

Unlike the collegiate baskethall top 20 which becomes meaningless because the NCAA picks 32 teams for the post-season tournament, the lacrosse rankings are one of the few gauges the NCAA has when picking its eight-team field for the national title. eight-team field for the national title. Presently two-time NCAA champion Cornell tops the national rankings.

"I would say they (Cornell and Syracuse) are very similar teams," said Garber, whose team's other loss this

season was to Cornell by 17-7.

For most of the first half of Saturday's game, however, Syracuse hardly looked similar to the Cornell colossus. Starting colder than the wind, 35-degree weather, SU found itself behind 4-2 early in the second quarter. an inexperienced Massachusetts

Not smoking at first
"I was stupid," said SU goalis Jamie
Molloy of the four early goals, "tas
off the pipe (outside the goal mouth) to
much. I didn't let the defensemen do the
work."

But with 8:53 to play in the second quarter, Syracuse suddenly sprang to life. SU senior Tom Abbott took a pass from Tim O'Hara and whipped a shot past UMass goalie Don Goldstein, Less than five minutes later SU tied the score on another Abbott score, this one off of a three-on-two fast break which beat the static UMass defense. Just 15 seconds later Syracuse took

Just 15 seconds later Syracuse took the lead for good with another goal, this one unassisted by Kevin Donaghue. SU led 54 at the half. "Syracuse outhustled us for every ball," Garber said. "They're a much quicker team than we are. Once they

got ahead they made us play their kind

of game."
Which was to run, and run, and run Which was to run, and run, and run some more to disrupt the patient offense of the Minutemen. In the second half, UMass began to turn the ball over frequently on its patient, passing offense and the game was lost. SU continued its second quarter rally by outcoring UMass 7-1 in the third quarter to blow the game open.

O'Hara started the third quarter on slaught with his second unassisted goal of the game. After SU's Dale, Biegel scored from a Greg Cunningham feed, Syracuse took an 8-4 lead on another O'Hara goal, this one abuiltet from 10 yards in front of the UMass goal.

UMass goal.

Massachusetts' fine attackman Brooks Sweet (two goals and two as-sists on the day) fed Norm Smith for a goal at 740 of the third period to tem-porarily stop the Orange rally, but SU proceeded to outscore the Minutemen 6-0 over the next 13 minutes to open up a 14-5 lead. Donaghue had two goals in the second rally with Abbott, Dave Mulherin and George Spence each scor-

"We penetrated," said Molloy of SU's "We penetrated," said Molloy of SU's offensive explosion, which kept the Orange goalie leaning against the post for most of the last half off the game. "I was psyched for some action, but man, it didn't come."

In all, Molloy stopped nine shots. Goldstein, on the other hand, was bombarded with 45 shots the made 16 saves) from the mobile SU attackmen and midfielders.

O'Hara led Syracuse in scoring with

O'Hara led Syracuse in scoring with O nara led syracuse in scoring with three goals and three assists while Ab-bott had three goals and two assists and Donaghin had three points on three goals. The midfielder Cun-

three goas: wenter muneituer cun-ningham had one goal and two assists on the day. "The guy who playing me (UMass's Rich Donavan was really big, but really slow too," said O'Hara,

(UMass's Rich Donavang was really big, but really slow too, said O'Hara, explaining why he had so much success offensively.

"I felt on the midfield they couldn't stay with wa'' Simnons said. "Toward the end they ran out of gas and attitude. They were obliged to play out our kind

Which meant UMass was forced to run, and eventually Syracuse ran them right out of the game, and their ranking.

Intramural playoffs for basketball near

By Mike Petrosky
Intramural basketball's season is less than a week away from

completion. Some teams have already clinched playoff spots and many more are still battling for the rest of the berths.

In living center action, DellPlain 1 wrapped up its divisional title with a convincing 58-33 rout of intradorm rival DellPlain. 2. DellPlain 1 will meet Booth 2 in the first round of the playoffs

next week.

In other living center match-ups, Shaw 4 and Brewster 8 will also play a first-round playoff game, as will Booth 5 and Sadler 3W. The other playoff berths have not yet been determined. The fraternity match-ups also are still not determined. This Wednesday, Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Phi, the top-rated fraternities all season, will play for one playoff spot. Other fraternities that could still grab one of the three other berths are Alpha Phi Alpha, Theta Chi, Pai Upsilon (A), Phi Kappa Psi (A and B teams) and Pi Lambda Phi.

Among the independent teams who have clinched division

Among the independent teams who have clinched division titles are Executive VHI, The Bugs, and last year's champions,

The Governors.

Many of the playoff spots have not been filled yet since they hinge upon key games this week.

Here are the basketball rankings through games of April 9.

Playoffs for divisional ties will begin this Thursday and actual class for the playoffs and proper week.

	the sealer !	Monday or Tuesday of next week.
Living Center		3. Phi Kappa Pai (A) 64
1. (TIE) Shaw 4	6-0	4. Alpha Phi Alpha 5-
DellPlain 1	7-0	5. Psi Upsilon (A) 6-
3. Flint 2A (A)	7-0	
4. Booth 2	7-0`	Independent
5. DellPlain 2 6. Brewster 8 7. Lawrinson 5	6-1 6-0 7-0	1. The Family 64 2. (TIE) Executive VIII 74
8. Sadler 3W	7-0	The Governors 6-
9. Booth 5	80	4. Unknown Riders 64 5. Trouble 54
10.Flint 3A (A)	6-1	6. Who Knows 6-
Fraternity		7. Jive Five 5-1
1. (TIE) Phi Beta Sigma	6-0	9. Varsity Pizza 6-1
Kappa Alpha Pai	6-0	10. The Kings 5



Molloy (7) gus Saturday at Coyne Fiel a 15-6 SU win over the lys General

The Daily Oran

Vol. VII No. 108 Syracuse, New York

Tuesday, April 11, 1978

CIA monitored activities at SU

The CIA monitored campus political activities at SU from 1987 to 1973, according to documents released yesterday by the Campaign to Stop Government Spying and the Center for National Security Stadies.

page we note to remment Spying and the Center for National Security Studies.

The spying was a part of "Project Resistance," a major CIA domestic surveillance program. The documents were obtained by the two groups through a Freedom of Information Act request. "Project Resistance" gathered information by using informanta, and having field agents clip campus newspapers. The CIA was concerned about organized student response to national issues and attacks on CIA recruiting officers.

A report on SU outlining the prospects for student demonstrations was filed with the CIA, Jan. 5, 1971. The two-page report gives a brief background of past "disruptive" activities and singles out David Hahin, 3A president in 1970, for "sustaining" the "political radicalism."

The report cities several demonstrations and bombings that were directed against ROTC, CIA and Dow Chemical, who manufactured napalin during the Vietnam War. It also traces if thins, "public involvement" starting in junior high school through college.

The campaign to Stop Government Spying is a coalition of 70

The campaign to Stop Government Spying is a coalition of 70 groups organized to be a "clearinghouse" for information about the CIA's covert activities. The American Civil Liberty Union, National Organization for Women, and the National Student As-

sociation are some of the groups associated with it. Chancellor Emeritus William P. Tolley, who served from 1941 to 1989, asid he had no knowledge of CIA activities on campus in



However, the mix-ups did not dampen the spirits of the dancers, or the generosity of those to the cause, as the marathon raised its highest total ever. See pages 6 and 7.

for University Ave. fire Candle blamed

By Irwin Fisch thied candle in a s

A lighted candle in a seco floor spartment at 701 Unity Ave. started the blaze that killed four Syracuse firemen

killed four Syracuse fremen Sunday, morning, fre inves-tigators confirmed yesterday. The fire began in the second-floor, apartment of Douglas Bonney, a junior in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, according to the findings of a four member investigative team from the fire and police departments.

candle left burning in A candle left burning in Bonney's apartment apparently ignited nearby books and set fire to the walls. The fire then burned through the cailing, spread along the joists (parallel wooden beams that support the ceiling board) and broke out into a third-floor

apartment.

The sprinkler system in the building, which according to initial reports had failed to ac-tivate when the fire crupted, did in fact trigger when the heat in the halls reached about

The location of the sprinkler heads in the halls, instead of in the rooms, enabled the fire to progress along the house's ex-tremities before enough heat accumulated centrally to set off the sprinklers, according to Deputy Fire Chief Roland E.

Accounts of the events that led to the death of the four firemen and of why they entered the third floor of the burning building remained tentative and sketchy yester-

day.

Nortman confirmed that allfour firemen died of asphyxiation and carbon monoxide poisoning. And, according
to Syracuse Police Chief
Thomas J. Sardino, the
firemen were not physically
trapped by a collapsed roof or
flames.

Speculation within the fire department has centered on the maze-like layout of the third floor, which was an attic converted into two converted into two apartments, and on the smoke and heat which probably engulfed the firemen who

Reports that two of the firemen had entered to search occupants who were rted unaccounted for reported main unconfirmed. Fire Chief Thomas Hanlon

said that firemen Frank Porpiglio Jr. and Stanley L. Duda were searching for a front stairway to leave the building — a stairway which did not ex-

Firemen Michael J. Petragnani and Robert E. Shuler, who were found in the hallway

and Duda, were apparently trying to hold back the fire with their hoses as the other two firemen searched, Hanlon

Each of the four men had probably used up the 4.5 cubic feet of oxygen in their tanks, he noted

Deputy Fire Chief Henry G. Church speculated that the four firemen might have become disoriented when the sprinkler heads went off and generated a cloud of steam over the entire third floor.

An official report will probably be released later this week, according to Deputy Fire Chief Nortman.

The building, owned by Beatrice B. Casmer of 709 Deputy Fire Chief Henry G.

The building, owned by Beatrice B. Casmer of 709 University Ave, was in compliance with all state multiple residence dwelling codes, according to Sheldon Ashkin, local code enforcement coordinator.

Ashkin, a member of the Bureau of Building and Property Conservation of the Department of Community

Development, to toured the burned building yesterday morning to search for possible violations.

SA continues to review budget tonight

The second session of Student Association budget hearings will take place at 7:15 tonight in Maxwell Auditorium.

Auditorium.
Budget requests will be reviewed for the following groups: Nebulus, Syracuse Review, Campus Volunteer Center, Hillel, International Student Asnational Student sociation, Rugby, Traditions Commission, Report, Native Americans, French Club and University Union.

UU Concert Board may lose allocation

By Marsha Eppolito and Janet Pennington

and Janes Fremnington
Stodent: Association Comptroller Carl Reidman said last
night he thinks Armie Wolky, SA president, will call for a total
cut of University Union's Concert Board 1978-79837,000 budget
allocation at Emight's budget hearing.
Reidman, which is also finance board chairperson, said he
thinks Wolky, will establish a SA concert board in its place.
However, be-eaded, "I'm not in favor of any concert board cuts at

this time."

Robert Watson, 'Ul' external chairperson, said Wolsky threstened to just concert board's allocation because of UU's refusalty consigner a concert on the quad with SA in April. Welley could not be reached for comment.

Watson, said, 'UU cannot sponsor the concert because "a national six with a good again won't allow them to perform in an eventise, political purposes." According to Watson, a rally for supporting a UIU building is a political purpose.

Only the SA assembly has the power to vote on finance board recommendations. Each spring the finance, board reviews organizations' requests will makes recommendations. It is then up to this assembly to implement these recommendations.

mbly to implement these recommendations

amend them.

According to Wesson, UU offered a compromise in which UU would said another beind at the Walnut Park concert and Wolsky turned it down: Wesson added that, "He (Wolsky) acresmed at me. He happy them: attend with me."

Weston; said: UU had, bookkeiping problems after James Remps, Junier kresstver, resigned. "We thought we had \$19,000 keeps, the problems after James Remps, Junier kresstver, resigned. "We thought we had \$19,000 keeps, the problems after James Remps, Junier kresstver, resigned."

Photo by Jos

Tom Hoffman

SA vice president to resign post today

By Marsha Eppolito Tom Hoffman, Student As-ociation vice president for ad-

ministrative operations, said yesterday he will resign today. Hoffman would not say why he plans to resign. He said that he will explain his action at a

press conference at 2 p.m. today.

also had no Hoffman comment concerning rumors he had been asked to resign by SA President Arnie Wilkly. Wolsky could not be Mached for comment yesterday.

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TOMORROW & THURSDAY

DEET M

A genuinely outraged and outrageous film by a truly innovative and anarchistic director (Dusan Makavejev) gazing in fascination at the connected impulses of sex and rebellion. Makevejev is one of the most ferociously original talents, one of the most important directors in international cinema today.

Paint attack directed at GSA office

Paint was thrown inside the doors of the building that houses the Gay Students Association office, 103 College Place, sometime after 2 a.m. Saturday. According to Doug Meyer, president of the Gay Students

Association, two gallons of frown and one pint of white interior later peint were splashed over the walls of Tilden Cottage, covering posters advertising GSA. The paint cans were left in the GSA

omee.

Meyer believes the attack was directed against GSA, since the other offices in Tilden

The GSA had a party Friday

Meyer said.
The GSA has been promot-

night which broke up before 2 ing Ten Days of Gays, a series a.m., Mayer asid. "The last person out of the building is some has locked the door, Meyer and, "so, the vandals must have used a key to get in."

GSA receives many prank phone calls and was the object of bomb scarce last semester, Meyer said. calls concerning the blue jeans day."

Service set for firemen at Hendricks tomorrow

A memorial service in memory of the four firemen who died

A memorial service in memory of the four firemen who died early Sunday morning fighting a fire near the Syracuse University campus will be held at Hendricks Chapel Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.

The four Syracuse city firemen died after being overcome by smoke and heat in a burning apartment house at 701 University Ave. where 14 SU students lived. The residents escaped unbarmed.

John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel, will preside at the service, to which the campus community is invited. The Rev. Msgr. Charles L. Borgognoni, Roman Catholic chaplein at Hen-dricks, will officiate.

Proofreed for The Daley Orange

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SARAH LAWRENCE

Emancipation on Genesee Street

We were walking home from Phoses one night after a big dinner, finding it impossible to stay side by side in the narrow path that has been cleamed of snow and ice. Snowflakes blew into our faces. Even so, the night seemed warm and without wind, but maybe it was just the wine.

mayor it was just the wine.
At the corner of Genesee Street where
we turned, there is a pool hall. Two
black men stood in front of it, a young
man and an old man. With snow piled on the street corner and drifted against the building, it was tricky to negotiate

Annette Licitra

the track, especially where the men stood. But them the young man left, a knit scart tucked under his peacoat and hanging down beneath it against pants an ambiguous peatel in the streetlight. We easily passed the old was left standing them.

panelight. We gately passed the old
make the standing the passed the old
make the standing the passed the old
make the standing the passed the old
make the passed the old passed the old
passed to the passed th before I did. The old man came up and

iron the dim lights, all dark and without any appearance of warmth. He wore no hat, or gloves, but held Steven's hand in a tight girl and refused to let it go. Steven seemed tall compared to the man, tall and blond. He stood still, uneasy while the drunk assailed him with words.

before I did. The old man came up and seized Steven's hand, thrusting himself between my friend and the wall under the green window. His face was shiny, with broad features holding up his eyeglesses. His clothing receded from the dim lights, all dark and

Just passing through

Syracuse is a city most people just pass through. And that has been a major source of its prosperity. From the canal days to the thruway, it has beasted of being at the crossroads of Central New York.

People are always passing through Syracuse on their way to somewhere else. From the time John Quincy Adams visited Syracuse on July 29, 1843, to visits from Millard Fillmore, 1843, to visits from Millard fillmore, Stephen A. Douglass and Abraham Lincoln, the words associated with their visits in historical accounts are always: "for a brief stay." "on the way to Chicago" or Boston or New York and "just passing through." For all of them, Syracuse was a rest stop on a long journey to a major city.

Some, like Lincoln, passed through on their way home, as his funeral train crept through Syracuse in April 1865 four years after he had first "passed through" the city.

"Vyren -

What first greets your eye today when you come upon downtown Syrsame is that it is a city almost constricted by roads—roads to which it has tied the fortune. They have replaced the Eric Canal, which once bisected a city that developed whole new industries for the river road.

new maustress for the river road.

Today, Routes 81 and 690 enacircle the
city, holding it in their arms, so that as
you ride past, downtown looks like a
collection; of, odd, unconnected
buildings from another era standing
seemingly, naked and, embarrassed,
with walls revealed by the destruction
of neighboring buildings. It is almost with walls revealed by the course of neighboring buildings. It is almost

"Hey man, what do you say, man, I'm shooting bad, it's hard time, I need some help, man. All's I need is a little some neip, man. All's I need is a name luck I been unlucky I'm a great shooter but tonight's no good you hear me this no good shooting and bad luck is doing, no good. I know what I'm doing, I've been around and it's not right, not fair

It was one of those slow-motion scenes, the intense kind where you feel all mind and no body, where the sound track weighs heavily at 16 revolutions per minute. But I lost most of the old man's words.
"What can I do for you?" Steven

"What can I do for you?" Steven asked quietly, firmly, seeming to steady himself against the desperate waterfall of words. The man's voice rose in something like wrath:
"I been around, you think I ain't been around? I been all over the world I know what I'm talking, I been to Iwo Jima, I been to France, I been all over the United States..."

In the middle of the old man's tirade.

In the middle of the old man's tirade, someone walked up behind me quickly,

as if they were herded there to be viewed from the speed of a passing car;

viewed from the speed of a passing car; our way of viewing past eras.

These highways bring thousands of cars whizing through daily. Today, it's a straighter line, a shorter stay, than when presidents would wait for their train to start up again. Today's short stay is but a glimpse, a head turned one way, then another, and that's all there is time for, the tour of Syracuse is over.

Syracuse is over.

But some stay longer. Some stay for four years. And even to them, or rather us students here on the hill, Syracuse is a stop — to some a rest stop — on a long journey to what we hope will be a major

No one is more aware of this then seniors. "I have only four more week-ends here and then that's it," they can be heard to say. Weekends are punctuated on Sunday by a return to the concerns of looking for work, applying to grad school and just wonder-ing about the past four years, and about friends and the future which will dictate which way they take out of the city on 690 or Route 31.

city on 690 or Route 81.

In just four weeks, they will join Woodrow Wilson, Charles Dickens and others who have passed through Syracuse. They won't have the slow rhythmic build-up from the train as it pulls out of the station, just a glimpie, a head turned one way, then another, pulls out or the station, just a gimple, a head turned one way, then another, and they will join a long list of travelers to whom Syracuse was not a major des-tination, but just a part of the journey. Howard Mansfield for The Dally Orange

said "excuse me" in a low voice, and picked his way around the three of us as fast as he could in the ruts of snow. He was a well-dressed young black man wearing a beige overcoat and expensive eyeglasses; he carried a briefcase. He glanced at Steven and the old black with a tense expression, and hur-

ried away.
"Like, I know what's going down,
man, I seen it all, this my big break here and I know it because I been there, I seen it all."

"What can I do for you?"
"What can you do for me," the old
man echoed blankly.

Steven reached into his pocket and drew out some change. The black man still clenched my friend's right hand in his. Steven flipped through the coins with his thumb until he found a quarter. He placed it on the man's

The quarter glinted as the old man looked down at it, "That's all you can spare me?" "That's all I can spare you."

The man looked up and loosened his

P + .

grip.

"Lord bless you I love you, boy. You all right, yo know that? You all right, I love you." He looked over at me where I stood to the left behind Steven.

You love him? You love this boy?"

Um hm." I nodded with a smile as

"Um hm." I nodded with a smile as bright as I could muster. "I love him too," he cried heartily. "Lord bless you boy, good night. God bless you." He tramped off toward Genesee Street. We reached Steven's apertment

shaken, and stood facing each other in the middle of the living room next to his

"Did you see the young black man who walked by us?" I asked.

"He had this puzzled expression on his face. Or maybe it was pained." Why?

"I don't know," I said.
"The obvious kinship?"

"What do you mean, 'obvious kinahip'? Don't you think he'd be more likely

bont you tunk ne do so more nearly stop a white boy'?" Steven asked. "Why?" Maybe he felt...maybe I felt I owed him something." "Anything more than the well-dressed black man owed him?" "No." Steven's sense of pride and the

"No." Steven's sense of pride and the work ethic won over pity and guilt. We were rich university students who stopped to pay a toll. Steven paid it because in walking near the corner of Genesse and South Crouse, unlike driving through New York's Bowery, there's no way to roll up the windows and speed away at the green light. On Genesse Street the self-wasted people can confront us no matter how we judge their profession of begring. their profession of begging.

"Now he owes me a quarter," Steven said. "But he gave me something I wanted badly at the time."

What?

"My freedom."

Letters

Reversed ruling: splat on credibility

Something terribly wrong has been done by Peter M. Baigent and the Office of Student Affairs. His decision to reverse the UJB ruling to suspend a student for plagiarizing not only impugns my credibility and authority as a teacher, but is an un-mitigated insult to every student and teacher at Syracuse University. point is this: a student who guilty (by admission in this case) of guilty (by admission in this case) of stealing, plagiarizing, and des-troying library materials must be suspended from the university. Plagiarism and destruction of lib-rary materials strike at the heart of the university. They threaten the intellectual integrity and free access to information room which we to information upon which we

I don't know what prompted Baigent to reverse the UJB ruling;

he and I discussed his decision, but his explanations were not even cogent. However, the excuse he gives cogent. However, the excuse negaves Liz Rathbun, (DO, March 27) is senseless. What is at stake here: the 'student's "best interest" or the best interest of the entire university against which these offenses were committed?

What happened in this case is just another splat upon the badly soiled academic credibility of Syracuse University. If the school is unwilling to enforce any sort of reasonable standards of conduct, then we might as well openly admit that education is not our business.

Paul Segal

Paul Segal is a teaching assis in the English department who dis-covered a student had plagiarized in his class and vandalized library

Boycott: resentful rashness...

To the editor,

The recent surge of demonstrations at SU should cause concern about the way students interact with the administration. Increased resentment towards the ad-ministration on the part of many students has occurred because of the demonstrations. Granted demands of the students are not all unreasonable; however, many students do not realise what their demands actually entail. Of course, it is reassuring to see the increased participation among the students to the happenings here, but their rashness is discouraging.

Demonstrating students can only hinder their relations with the ad-ministration. The administration is a reasonable one and one that will listen to the needs that students have here. Demonstrations only in-

have here. Demonstrations only in-cite ill-feeling between two parties and they give the community a bad impression of the university. It is much more effective to get students and their parents involved in mass petition campaigns, and in this way preserve good relations with a sympathetic administration.

J. Shepard

or enforcing fairness?

To the editor,

We, as representatives of the over 1,200 international students on cam-1,200 international students on cam-pus, strongly support the efforts of the Student Association to boycott the SU Bookstore. Only a unified student body can accomplish theen-fercoment of simple fairness. It is our hope that with the involvement of all students in the policies of the tuniversity, change can and will ocThe realization of a student union building which could be used by all is another issue on which we feel strong action must be taken. Our support for this building will hopefully spread to all students who are interested in as well as learn. ted in a viable place to live

The Council of the International
Student Association

The Daily Orange

manager duction manager layout director copy editor aditorial editor editorial editor

Magaly Olh Don Salkain Glen Elimen George Musal Joanne Dobrzyn

Design Corporation, 1101 E. Adems St., Syracuss, N.Y. 13210, published (1986) Sensible of the academic year, Editoriel; (315) 423-2127.

Document reveals SU's history of radicalism

Editor's note: This report was released Monday by the Campaign to Stop Government Spying and the Center for National Security Studies. It was ob-tained from the CIA under the Freedom of In-formation Act along with about 450 other documents.

5 January 1971

5 January 1971
Syracuse University
Syracuse University is a high-tuition, private, coeducational university located in the city of Syracuse, New York, approximately 180 miles northwest of New York City. The current enrollment is in excess of 25,000 students.

Student unrest and disruptive activities have been noted on the Syracuse campus since 1967. Although no current note has been taken of it, fairly, Atthough no current now has been taken out, harry recent information reflects a chapter of SDS on campus, and other radical organizations are believed to exist there. In 1967 the two major targets of student activism were the Dow Chemical Co. and the CIA. The principal complaint against the Agency was its

involvement in the National Student Association. In September of 1969 several small bombs exploded on or near the campia, but no repetition of bombing activity has been noted since then. In February of 1970 the ROTC became the target of student dissent, and a counterdemonstration ensued without violence. One of the demands of the counterdemonstrators was the suspension of the then student body president, David Hahin.

David Hahin can be given considerable credit for the beginning and the sustaining of political radicalism on the Syracuse campus. Hahin, a Washington area product, began his political involvement while still a junior high school student and continued it through his Wheaton High School days and on to Syracuse. In 1969 at El Paso where the National Student Association had convened its 22nd annual conference, Hahin became newswerthe National Student Association had unvened its 22nd annual conference. If shin became newwor-thy when he was arrested for refusing to pay state sales tax in protest against the manner in which the

city and state treated their Mexican-American minority. This act and undoubtedly other

imaginative and charismatic leadership won him considerable popularity in the National Student Association, and last summer he was elected to the association is presidency. It appears that lifshin has brought a new radicalism to the association, and he is presently an outspoken supporter of the present plan to disrupt the city of Washington next May. Further, Ifshin has recently returned from a trip to North Victnam where he, with a group of American radicals, have sought to hammer out a peace treaty with (end of sentence missing).

Racial troubles and radical political activities at Syracuse can be expected to follow the national pattern. A lessening of tension seems to have set in, pattern. A lesseming of tension seems to have set in, and in the absence of an inflammatory change in the Vietnam War or a repeat of the alleged racial insensitivity the campue can be expected to remain reasonably quiet in coming months. When the weather moderates, antiwar activities nationally will again pick up and some minor disruptions can be expected. It will probably be nonviolent.

Central Intelligence Agency monitored Syracuse campus

the late '60s. "I'm sure if they did something, I would have known," he said.

However, Tolley said it was proper for the CIA to monitor student activities; "I would have hoped they would have done something if they were concerned about our security."

He said that they should have been involved because the student protests were a threat to national security, even though the CIA's domes-tic surveillance is illegal.

Then, SA President Ifshin was "dangerous. He's probably a sober conservative now. At the time Mr. Ifshin had no loyality to the United States, but deep loyality to Rus-

sia and Communist China," Tolley said.

Dale Peterson, assistant for public affairs at CIA head-quarters in Virginia, declined to comment on the CIA's accircumstances," he said.

Student protests were a threat to national security,

Ifshin is now a lawyer in Washington, D.C. Listening to washington, D.C. Listening to the CIA document being read over the phone he laughed. "I love it. I want a copy of it," he Ifshin said he was aware of domestic surveillance being done on campus. "A major Washington Star reporter who had an FBI contact called me up through NSA and said five

added that they "active interviewed a lot of people. "actively

Ifshin said he obtained his FBI and CIA records two years ago. They contain some 3,000 pages, going back to the fall of '68 after Ifshin attended the Chicago demonstration.

"It's pretty extensive," he said. Some of it reads like it was "written by a press agent. Some is so insulting I'm smbarrassed to show

Some of the information in his file is "ridiculous," he said. "The FBI covered my apartment for three years and never got the address right.

The Daily Orange filed a Freedom of Information Act request with the CIA in November. The DO is seeking information about the CIA's activities on campus in the late "50s. The request will be answered in a month, "give or take a week," according to Peterson.

The University Senate passed guidelines for involvement with U.S. intelligence agencies, Feb. 15. The guidelines call for public disclosure of research contracts and prohibits covert activities by professors.

Professor John Diehl, who Professor John Dhenl, who served on the Senate Com-mittee on Freedom, Tenure and Ethics which drew up the guidelines, said he feels they would be effective in preven-ting CIA surveillance from occuring again.

"I would think if people we honest and abided by the guidelines, it would harder," he said.

Medieval concert tomorrow

"Birds, Women and Blues," a concert of medieval through modern music and dance, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in the Crouse College Auditorium on

April 12.
The concert will be put on by the Wells Consort, a group that recreates old dramas utilizing historical reproductions of early instruments.

early instruments.
The concert includes works by Couperin, Henry VIII, John Bartlett and Thomas Morley. Susan Sandman, an assistant professor of music at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. will direct the show.
The concert is free and open to the public. Further information can be obtained by calling 423-2191.

even though the CIA's domestic surveillance is illegal

- former SU Chancellor Tolley.

tivity at SU. "These are ac tivities from some years ago.
The new executive order
prohibits spying. What
happened in the 1960s and The new prohibite happen happens now regulated by a different set of

STORE YOUR PERSONALS

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"Tolley is wrong. Those kind of comments did more to create radicalism then someone like me. I never could have been elected (to the SA presidency) without Tolley," Ifshin said. FBI undercover agents had in-filtrated student government."

He said he was standing in He said he was standing in the basement of Hendricks where hundreds of students were milling around when he got the call. "Everyone looked alike in the "60s. "Two minutes later he got a call," "Don't freak out, but two of them are in the room right now."

Ifshin said there was no question that the FBI had some agents "hanging around SA." He said he "palled around with a guy for three weeks before I found he was from military intelligence." He

40th YEAR

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

LSAT GMAT GRE VAT DAT OCAT SAT NAT'L MED BOS

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Minorities increase in engineerina

Enrollment of minority students increased 50 percent in the College of Engineering for the fall 1977 semester, ac-cording to Dean James A.

Laber:
Bradley J. Strait, chairperson of the electrical and computer engineering department, attributed the increase to a new recruiting program aimed at minority students from two-

year colleges.
"The program was initiated

year colleges.
"The program was initiated to encourage two-year graduates to consider engineering as a profession and to improve minority participation in engineering," Strait said.

Initially funded by a \$20,000 grant in 1976 from General Electric Foundation, enrollment increased from 31 minority students in the spring semester to 47 this fall.

An additional \$52,000 in funds for the program have been donated from Bristol Laboratories, R.E. Dietz Co., Carrier Corp., New Process Gear Division of Cott Industries, General Electric's Syracuse Division, General Motors, International Musiness, New York Telephone Co., Pass and Seymour Co. and Radio Corp. of America.
Reynolds B. Winslow is the

of America.
Reynolds B. Winslow is the chief recruiter for the program.

Eggers to host honor students

The College for Human Development will hold its annual honors convocation 7:30 p.m. today at Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers home, 701 Walnut Ave.
Eggers and Human Development Dean Michael Marge will address the honor students and faculty.

berrunde within the training of the



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Boston professor warns of evil in good intentions

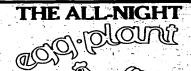
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"It has been my experience that in helping others, taking care of themselves, and helping take care of their jobs, people tend to burn out," says LeRoy Spaniol, professor of rehabilitation at Boston University.

Spaniol, who will appear at a workshop April 21, is one of the nation's forement experts on burn-out, according to Professor Kenneth W. Ragles, director of the rehabilitation counseling program at Syracuse University, the workshop's sponsor. Spaniol has conducted workshops for psychiatrists, rehabilitation and school counselors, teachers and the general public.

Spaniol's views concerning burn-out were detailed recently in Glamour magazine, and he has appeared on various radio and television talk shows.

The workshop will be held Friday, April 21, from 8:45 to 3:30 at Drumlins, 800 Nottingham Road.



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Typical rainy Syracuse skies greet prospective SU students

By Michale Fox
Grey skies greeted prospectype students and their parents
on Friday during the second
day of the Spring Reception for
Admitted Students.
It was the third reception
and the first time the visitors
arrived on a day with typical
Synacuse 'weather, according
to Thomas F. Cummings, adwisselms director.

to Thomas F. Cammings, admissions director.

The day-long receptions are the four scheduled days during which freshmen, admitted for fall 1978 and their parents can come to Syracuse University to go on tours, mest faculty members and familiarize themselves with SU.

Cummings spoke as part of the welcome speech at Hen-dricks Chapel Friday mor-ning. Ronald R. Cavanaugh, ning Ronald R. Cavanaugh, religion department chairper-son, also spoke at the chapel. Poppy McLeod, Summer Orientation student leader, spoke in place of Arnie Wolsky, Student Association president.

who was unable to attend.

After the introductory speeches, the students met with the deans of the schools to with the deans of the schools to which they had been admitted. Parents stayed in the chapel for presentations by the Parents Office, Student Af-fairs Office, Office of Residen-tial Life, Health Services Of-fice, Financial Aid Office and the Office of the Comptroller.

All students admitted for fall 1978 were invited to attend one of the receptions. About 4,000 people are expected to attend the four receptions, according to Parves A. Khan, reception director. The last reception is

director. The last reception is on Friday. Later Friday afternoon, students and parents had lunch at dining halls. After lunch, parents and at students met at the Women's Gym for the Campus Life Exhibition and refreshments. More than

50 booths displayed academic offices, university services and

A member of the SU Outing Club climbed a wall in one corner of the sym. "We don't press people right now," said Phil Grillot, president of the club. "It's mostly just a visibility thing," he added. Slides showed scenes of Outing Club members boating, sking and mountaineering. "The most dangerous thing we do, according to statistics, is

do, according to statistics, is drive there," Grillot joked.

Norbert J. Buskey, director of the SU marching band, has

attended the Campus Life Ex-

Buskey said, "I like to meet people. It gives us a great chance to recruit; and a chance to do this," as he pointed toward band members who ere attracting a crowd.

"Most people think this is Mickey Mouse," said Michael Smithee, International Student Coordinator. "I think this is very important. During the lulls people go around and talk to one another. Hearn a lot about other programs," he added.

Summer Work

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Despite complaining,

"This marathon lacks something...but I can't put my finger on it." Barb Davis, dancer sponsored by Delta Delta Delta.

By Rachel Finkel and Maria Riccardi Syracuse University's fourth annual dance marathon for muscular dystrophy totalled over \$52,250, placing them second in the nation to Iswa State, according to marathon coordinator Rick Por-

The figure broke last year's record of \$46,000, butfell short of the original goal of \$62,000. The 85
couples who participated in the event were enthusiastic, but many complained of coordination
problems, ranging from an insufficient amout of
food to an unorganized schedule of events.

The opening event of the marathon was a
scavenger hunt. The list of objects included items
such as parking sign from President Carter's
inauguration, wooden nickels and an Alvin and the
Chipmunks album. Winner of the hunt was the Sour
Sitrus Society.

Chipmans alom. Winner of the nunt was the Sour Sitrus Society.

Saturday's wet T-shirt contest attracted a large crowd, but few bidders. Portine said the event was "toned down" and did not stir the same excitement as

A participant in the contest fun. No one dragged me up makes money, there's noths Events like the Steve Mari Majors look-alike contest a thusiasm from the crowd, as chout contest, won by As doughnuts in six minutes.

One of the final events, the campus celebrities such as cheerleader Pam Cornfeld time women participated in time women participated in

time women participated in Awards were divided into

Awards were divided into and community fund-raising and community fund-raising ing organization for the of Gawego, with second place pleft Rosenstein, representing The couple that raised the pus was Scott Rosenman represented an organization tory and the agony of defeat Third place in campus fus and Jan Runich.

A special award was received the videous couples of videous couples videous couples of videous couples o

Despite the success of ev



weekend's work



ncers set record

I'm doing this for y the heels. If it ig with it." Farrah Fawcett to generate endoughnut mun-

elly, eating 10 uction, featured Gene Mills and ar was the first

gories of campus iggest fund-rais-ity was SUNY Lynn Guidos and

oney for the cam-ue Wants, who the "thrill of vicg were Leo Fuller

odi Redling and

pple. marathon was plagued with problems such as the food supply.
"The food was a bomb," said Bruce Indek, a
marathon participant. "They ran out of everything."
Cold bagels and green banana s were served to those

Coun bagess and green banans swere served to those who went to breakfast in time.

Dancer Lauren Terry complained there was not enough pizza for everyone for Friday night's dinner.

According to Rick Portine, marathon coordinator, the pizza from Pizza Hut did not arrive because of a "communication failure."

"You have to expect things like that," he said.

Most of the dancer's complaints stemmed from the fact that they never knew what to expect from the coordinators

"No one knows anything," Terry said. She cited a mix-up in shower times, band schedules and amount of sleep time as a few examples of problems the dancers encountered.

dancers encountered.

Portine cited marathon problems as "hassles with
the university." Due to the renovation of the Hall of
Languages, workers were leaving rugs in Archbold
Gym, making it difficult for people to walk.
"It might have been better if we could have had the
marathon in the upstairs gym," said Portine.

Rottine said he was happy with the total amount of
money raised.







Marathon couples: You just keep going'

The shuffle of feet. A patch of light cast a glow on red, orange and green balloons. Couples dressed in Tehritz and shorts shook to the test of disco and rock "n' roll, while an onlooking crowd followed their movements. The dancers seemed to have an endless flow of energy.
"You think you can do just shout anything," said Tracy Nolan, who has danced in the marsthon for the past two years. "There's no way you're going to make it unless you get going."

Couples clapped and chanted to the sounds of Strombecker Lighthouse, Double Axel Band and Air Band. Everyone had his own way of keeping motivated.
"It's wind over matter." Nolan said. He rubbed his ankles, and lifted his

"It's mind over matter," Nolan said. He rubbed his ankles, and lifted his legs onto a chair. "You can't think about what's hurting you. You just go

At 9 p.m. Sunday the marathon concluded. The gym cleared quickly, leaving trails of toilet paper, repe paper and defiated balloom. Tim going home to soak my feet, said a disheveled dancer. A few denores limped out of the gym, while others clung to their partners for aupport and cried.

Nolan was one person who did not need support. "I just feel like going out and screaming," he said.

2

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CEDAR POINT INC

Daily Orange earns awards in college press competitions

The Daily Orange has been awarded the highest possible ranking for "excellence in a college newspaper" in two

ranking for "excellence in a college newspaper" in two college newspaper competitions.

Associated College Press of the University of Minnesota named the DO an "All American" entry while Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the DO a "medalist" ranking. Columbia judges said that in addition to compiling a "first class" point total to quality for top honors, a paper must have "a special personality" to gain a medalist ranking. Minnesota judges said the paper must be "superior" to other first class papers.

In the Minnesota competition, the DO gained all five marks of distinction for an ave marks of distinction for coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leader-ship and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication: and photography, art and use of

Judges based their decisions on judgment of 20 to 25 issues of the DO's first semester is-

sues, according to former editor in chief Jim Naughton. The Columbia judge said, "(The DO) is well-written from

"(The DO) is well-written from editorial to sports story, and intelligently, and carefully edited. Few college papers, if any, can match its quality." Both competitions also com-plimented the paper on its ar-ticle "Whatever Happened to

the American Desm?" which was discussed in Newsday and The Boston Globe. The article dealt with famous Americans' views on the American dream

Naughton said only four other papers were awarded Columbia's medalist ranking. ACP did not release names of other All-Americans.

Watson Hall to sponsor blood drive Wednesday

A blood drive sponsored by the university relations com-mittee of Watson Hall will be held tomorrow at W ow at Watson from

The Red Cross will arrive at Watson tomorrow and expect about 200 donations, ac-cording to Mark Tannenbaum, co-chairperson of the univer-sity relations committee. To encourage more blood

donations, Tannenbaum said, there will be a competition between four dorms for the most donations. Dorms participating are Kimmel/Marion, Haven, Wat-son and Booth.

LAST regular issue of the DO

is April 14. Special issue

is April 20.

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Blue Jeans Day this Friday marks end of gays' ten days

By Faye Brookman
The Gay, Students Association has named Friday,
April 14 as National Gay Blue
Jeans Day.
According to GSA President
Doug Mayer, "We hope all
gays, bisexuals, friends of
gays and those who
symphathise with us will wear
hue jeans."
Meyer said GSA is not trying
to tell people what to war, but

Meyer said USA is not trying to tell people what to wear, but they want to encourage them to "confront their own beliefs about gays."

The National Blue Jeans Day is part of Ten Days of Gays. According to Meyer, Ten Days of Gays is a time to in-Days of Gays is a time to in-crease community swareness of the problems of gays and promote, gay pride and solidarity. The events are sponsored by GSA, the student fee and the Office of Special Population Services. Each of the 10 days focuses

on a specific aspect of gay life.
"Our aim is to educate the campus community that

Discussion to focus on SU change

A discussion on changes that have occurred at Syracuse University over the past 25 years will be held at 1 p.m. to-day in Room 1916, Bird Lib-

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, Vice Chancellor for University Relations Michael Os Sawyer and history professor David H. Bennett will present their views on administrative, faculty and

student changes.

The SU Woman's Club is sponsoring the discussion.

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toleration of the many differences of people in this world is essential. At the same world is essential. At the same time we hope that the activities will provide gays and non-gays a chance to relax together," said Richard Ingles,

treasurer of GSA.

The Ten Days of Gays began
April 4.

An open house and volunteer recruitment night will be held Monday night at the GSA office, 103 College

A film, "The Naked Civil Servant," will be shown in Grant Auditorium Thursday

Grant Auditorium Thursday night.

Meyer said there have been phone calls concerning the fact that the Ten Days of Gays was being held the same time incoming freshmen were on campus for freshmen receptions. The program was not planned to coincide with the Spring Reception, Meyer said.



Good Luck!

Rags 'N Bags Boutique wishes everyone good luck on final exams and projects.

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Coffeehouses: warm, informal entertainme

By Maria Riccardi

When the lights are off and to chairs are stacked on the the chairs are stacked on the tables. Syracuse University coffeehouse, better known as SUCH, looks as dingy as the rest of the area beneath Graham dining hall.

Two students walking by pecked through the wire grat-ing on the windows. "Why

pecked through the wire grav-ing on the windows. "Why would any one come here for a good time?" one of them

Only a few hours later, the glow of dim red lights shone over the spacious yet simple room. People sat huddled around the small round tables, some talking and laughing, others humming to the lively

music playing in the

coffeehouse.
"When people are in there and the door is open, you have to look in" said Flint Hall resident Sue Weiberschl. "You can just feel the warmth."
SUCH is one of several

coffeehouses on campus which provide convenient and inexentertainment students.

Brian Gorman, director of Shaw Hall, sees the coffeehouses as "an informal type of place where students can relax and seek a bit of culture and entertainment."

Mixed bill Since each place offers different types of programing,

they attract a variety of

audiences.

"When we (SUCH) have a rock band, we draw one type of crowd and if it's a jazz group, of course it will be a totally different audience. it all depends," asid Barbara Breen, manager of SUCH. "Some nights the place is packed and other times four people will be in the audience."

Constructed five years ago

in the audience."
Constructed five years ago
by students, Breen describes
the intimate coffeehouse as a
"student place." However, she
criticized the lack of support
from Mount residents. This
semester, many more nonMount residents have begun to patronize SUCH.

The people up here are unmotivated ... uninterested,"
Breen said. "Even though we
try to appeal to their tastes,
there is very little input from
the Mount."

SUCH is open Thursday and Friday nights, and charges 50 cents admission to cover its operating costs. Wine and beer are sold and food is available at the nearby Junction snack bar or the Mount bookstore.

"It's definitely an upbeat, friendly place to hang out," said a Sadler resident. "I've met so many great people from different parts of the campus that I never would have gotten to know otherwise."

Underground enter-tainment
Unlike SUCH, Two-Below, located under Brewster-Boland, caters to students ex-Boland, caters to students ex-clusively from those dorms. The extremely small, somewhat barren coffeehouse is open seven nights a week, but only provides enter-tainment on Friday and Satur-

day.
There is a regular crowd that congregates in Two-Below regardless of the enter-tainment, according to Breen, who also manages this spend as many as four nights a week there.
"The main reason I come i

necause it's convenient," said Tony Aprisino, a regular cus-tomer of Two-Below. "Also, its the only place here that you can buy beer."

Other Brewster-Boland use it's convenient," said

Utter brewster-bolanu residents complain about Iwo-Below's size. "Even when there aren't a lot of people in there it's cramped and stuffy," one girl admitted. "I always feel like there are people sitting on ton of me." on top of me.

Recently, the Airband at-tracted such a large audience, students stood outside the door. Some danced on the chairs; others chanted "Patti Smith Patti Smith!"

"This wasn't a typical night," Breen said. "The usual She believes they prefer a "more duet-type thing" whereas SUCH audiences are into rock and perhaps some

Shaw's new coffeehouse, the Stationhouse will not officially open until next year, according to Barbara Kobliski, ORL housing assistant. However, the coffeehouse has sponsored disco parties, art exhibits, discussions, drama presentations and films.

"This is the type of place we want the Stationhouse to be," said Gorman. "Unusual, semi-entertainment semi-cultural."

Booming success
The Bombshelter, located in the basement of Hendricks Chapel is open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. The enter-tainment most often features folk and original music, though in the past, the Bombshelter has presented comedy routines, magicians and plays.

and plays.

The performers are usually students and appear on a volunteer basis. However, the coffeehouse is always loooking coffeehouse is always loooking for more talent, according to Tim Price, manager of the Bombshelter. "We're not look-ing for superstars or a large audience. We just want to get people together and have a soothing evening," said Price. On Friday nights the Bom

shelter offers unlimited wine and cheese for 25 cents. Doughnate, fruit, tes and other snacks are also available. Comstock Ave. provides a TGIF party from 4-7p.m. every week, with an atmosphere similar to the Bombehetter. For 50 cents, they serve all the wine and cheese you can est and drink. and drink.

and grink.

"It's a great place to get away from it all at the end of the week," said Carol Blasi, a proctor at the Community House. She estimates that about 50-60 people," mostly graduate students, attend the TGIF parties.

Skytop fun

Skytop fun
During the day, the Skybarn
Cafe, a restaurant run by food
service, is an ordinary deli
counter. On Saturday nights,
however, tablectoths and candles are placed on the tables

dles are placed on the tanies and it is transformed into a coxy coffeehouse. Skybarn, which does not charge admission, is the only facility of its kind in the Skytop area. "We've only been here a few worths so many Skytop

months so many Skytop residents don't know we're here," said Jeff Eveson, who

here," said Jeff Eveson, who schedules entertainment. He believes that the intimate size (its saize Eveson.

Several students who have attended the cafe are im-pressed with the food selection.

One first-time visitor said, "It's not the usual food service

rrs not the usual food service stuff... I was surprised at the quality of what they serve." "Coffeehouse managers agree that publicity is their most significant problem. Advertising costs money and with limited funds, managers are forced to rely a mostare forced to rely on posters

are forced to rely on posters and word of mouth.

"My friends and I bring more people to the coffeehouses every time we go," said a frequent visitor at SUCH. "With this type of entertainment here — why bother going off campus?"

International Cultural Week

Tues. & Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

Sponsored by the International Student Association

Schedule of Events **April 11 - 15:**

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

The Indian Student Association will present a movie in Link Auditorium. The movie starts at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

746 S. Crouse Ave. hour Story
M, W, Th. F 9:30 - 9 Tue

There will be a Malaysian lunch at the International Student Office at 230 Euclid Ave. Food will be served with free wine, tea and coffee. The dinner starts at 12:00 p.m. sharp. Food served from different countries weekly.

There will be a Chinese and Indonesian movie shown together in Kittredge Auditorium. The show is from 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

The Indian Student Organization will present a round-table discussion and lecture. Time and place to be announced.

There will be a Arab Palestinian - Israeli colloquium co-sponsored by the foreign & Comparative Studies and I.S.O. at 104 Slocum from 5-8 p.m. Topic: The Current Situation in the Middle East."

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

There will be a buffet & dance starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Skytop Ski Lodge. Featuring live entertainment from over 10 countries; food and a door prize. Disco at 10:30 p.m., open bar & food. Co-sponsored by the University Smoker, Tickets can be bought at the University Smoker, on Marshall St., at the International Student Office and at the door.

Concert Board

and we found out we only had about \$6,000 left," he added. Watson also said concert ser-

rices (a division of SU) refused to set up a concert on the quad because there are too many problems with those concerts.

According to SA and UU officials, Wolsky approached Watson and Steven Fuchs, UU internal chairperson, shortly after their terms began on March 1 in an attempt to ar-

March 1 in an attempt to arrange the concert.

Jordan Dale, assembly speaker, said, "I wouldn't rule out cuts (in the budget), it depends on what facts I find out." He added, however, that, "If the UU Concert board can't do a job in terms of its responsibility to student's needs, then something might be in line."

According to Fleidman, UU ever got back to SA about the According to Featment, Conever got back to SA about the concert and then "they (UU) said they couldn't do it." He said UU told him the Office of Student Activities would not allow UU to hold the concert. Kleidman said, "Each time we went back to them they

we went back to them they came up with a different excuse (as to why they couldn't have a concert on the quad)."
He added, "We even came up with a tentative budget of with a tentative budget of about \$6,000 and they backed

ey pretended all along that they wanted to do it (the concert on the quad) and then they said no," Kleidman said.

According to Fuchs, the misunderstanding occurred because SA believed UU made a firm commitment to co-sponsor the concert. Fuchs said UU never made that commitment.

Watson said, "This past week Wolsky threatened to cut the concert board budget. One time he said he'd cut it in half and another time he said he could cut it all." He added that Wolsky said his (Watson's) job was in danger also. Kleidman said SA assumed

UU was working on the concert. "Bob Diamond (concert board coordinator) told us they'd look into it," he

told us they a sook into 1., he said.
I think they've double-crossed us, lied to us and they never had their facts straight."

never had their facts straight."
Kleidman asid.
Diamond was unavailable
for comment last night.
Watson said he thought
Watson the quad.
We (Watson: and Fuchs)
forgot shout it, he added. According to Watson; last Monday Wolsky came to him and
said UU: was "screwing him
and leading him on because its
said that UU-said they do the
concert."







School of Management

Monday, April 10 - Friday, April 15

For further information, check the School of Management Bulletin

here, there & everywhere

TODAY.
Social Work Graduate Student
Organization presents two films,
"The Lingering Depression" and
"The Coming Assunder of Jimmy
Bright" tonight at 7 in Kittredge

Social Work Graduate Student Organization meets today and every Tuesday night at 5 at the Student Center. All welcome.

Center, All welcome,
Thomas Cottle, Hervard Medical
School, will discuss "Education:
Broadly Conceived" tonight from
730 to 9:30 in A2 Newhouse.
School of Education lecture.

"Sportscope," WAER FM-88, will feature an interview with new athletic director Jake Crouthernel

tonight at 6:30 ight at 6:30. In organic chemistry seminar be held today at 11:45 a.m. in

210 Bowne, Indian Student Organization presents a documentary on India tonight at 7 in Link Auditorium.

rree introductory Transcendental Meditation programs are held every Tuesday at noon and 7:30 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. All welcome.

AED meeting tonight at 6 in 117 Lyman, Nominations for officers will be held. All members urged to attend. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Booktable will be open for business today from 11:30 s.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the HBC lobby counter.

Hillel - open general meeting tonight at 7 in Hillel office, Hendricks

NOTICES

Undergrad Preregistration for Social Work students will be held this week in Brockway Hall. Art director wanted for intertwine

Art director wanted for intertwine Magazine. Also business, wider-tising and layout managers. Call Amy at 423-4055.

Applications are available for student library assistants in King Memorial Library. Work-study students only. Call 423-1001 or come to the Cultural Center. 104 Wellow Pleas.

/sinut Place.

OMA Minority Student

OMA Minority Student Adviser program applications: due April 14. Available at 104 Walnut Pisce. Call 423-1001 for more information.
Alpha: Epsilon Rho, instional broadcasting honorary, has applications for apring 78 memberahip available. In 377 Newhouse II. Deadline April 14. Call 478-1858 for some Information. a information

College of Engineering has received financial support from the National Science Foundation for seven engineering students to work on energy-related projects this summer. Contact John LaGraff, program director, 141 Link Hall for

more information.

Plaza Nursing Home needs volunteers, especially students who will be in Syracuse this summer.

Contact Kathy McLaughlin at 474-

4431.

Now is the time for freshmen and sophomores with GPAs of at least 3.2 to apply for the Honors Program Applications should be picked up before April 14 at the Honors Office,

before April 14 et the Honors Office, 108 HL.
National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is sponsoring a trip to New York City, Visit CBS and the Dick Cavet Show. Call Chuck at 423-6361 if Interested.
Seven drawings by Steve Jagods and Tray Friedman are on display in the Noble Room in Hendricks Chapel until April 18.

The Noble Room in Hendricks Chapel until April 18.

The Committee of the deadline for leaves the applications in the

for internship applications in the fields of visual and performing arts and environmental and social ser-vices. Apply immediately! Call 423-

Any social work grad student interested in the "Student to Student Program" please contact Chris at 475-2423 or through the Chris at 476-2423 or through the SWKGSO mailbox at Brockway.

Daily Mass is held at Hendricks Chapel at noon.

Wednesday is the last day to make

a reservation for Newman As-sociation's April 16 "end-of-the-year" banquet at Hotel Syracuse Call 423-2600 for more information.

Applications are being screpted for the international Living Center. To apply contact Mike Smithee at ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. or call 423-

Corrections

Yesterday's editorial page column "SU's Who: an account of distinguished alumni" was written by Jim Kullander and Jim Lewis.

The drawings on page five were by Becky Uczen.

Read about how the faculty teach

large lecture

classesin :

tomorrow's D.O.

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Board, 107 Slocum Hall.

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personals

To CRAIGO, SURPRISE!! You're the greatest and I love ya! Love, Your

To the girl that wears those spagett strap night gowns... here's to all the poems we meant to write, stuffed in pockets of faded wornout pans as memories Happy Birthday oho, Love — A.

SUE YO: Sharing love again with your best friend is beautiful. I love you . . . very, very much. SCOOTER.

REUNIONI '74-'75 freshman from Sadler Onel Meet April 14th, 7 p.m., Varsity. Floor friends welcomel

Sexism is a social disease. Help stop it. Friday is National Gay Jeans Day. Wear your jeans with pride.

G.G. — If we did it so can you, gotte love it - Hoff and Smolin

Louie The Greek picks GARY GOLDBERGER As a longshot on May 13th - Graduation Day.

MARY NISHKISH, Thanks for the Peanuts! DAN KAWANI, HANK SHNIBITZ AND Dr. B.

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SU aims to swamp Harvard

By Greg Luckenbaugh Last season want's a good one for the Bill Sanford-coached SU crew. The inex-perienced Crangemen finished a disappointing seventh in the intercollegiate Rowing As-sociation championships. However, at the start of the 1978 season, the carmen seem well-seasoned and crimity. well-seasoned and grimly determined.

"This is the best varsity boat "This is the best varsity boat Pve seen since I've been here," seid captain and two-year letterman Tom Evancie, "Our goal is to win the IRA char-pionships. That goal is a very realistic one." reslistic one.

Junior Bill Purdy echoed Evancie's views. "I think it is very possible that the IRA very possible that the IRA championship will be ours this year," he said. "However, rowing is a peaking process. Hopefully, we'll keep improving and reach our peak just as the IRAs are coming."

Bill Sanford isn't as openly Bill Sanford isn't as openly positive as his ocurmen, but the suppressed enthusiasm still exists. "You might say I'm cautiously confident." he said. "We've improved from last year, basically because of our increased experience. If we develop as I expect us to, we have a very good chance at winning the IRAs this year. That hasn't been done here in 58 years. That's our goal.

"The new shell we received this winter should help also," Sanford continued. "It now makes us comparable with the teams we row against. Speed-wise, it could mean a couple of seconds which makes the difference in winning and los-ing races."

Although Sanford said several of the oarsmen have been hampered by nagging in-juries, he believes "they'll be ready for match-up against Harvard on April 15."

No need to worry
If they aren't fully healthy,
the squad shouldn't be too
affected. "We're as deep as
we've ever been since I've been
here (11 years)," Sanford said.
"This days hall "This depth will create better competition in practices. As a result, both the varsity and junior varsity should be much faster."

Syracuse exhibited some of its power Sunday, in its first competition of the season — an exhibition meet with Ithaca.

SU swept all five of its races in and only competitive tuneun for the sesson

The IRA championship held on Syracuse's Onondaga Lake June 1-3) is top priority for the Orangemen, but the regular season is still important. The first major obstacle of the season is a classic match-up involving No. I ranked Harvard and third-ranked Syracuse. ranked Syracuse.

"We should win despite our later start." Evancie said. "They (Harvard) have already raced in San Diego, so they've got a jump on us. However, I think our potential ability will nose out their experience." In San Diego, the Crimoon were surprisingly nosed out by three other crews, Washington, Penn and Cal-Berkeley.

"I don't like making any predictions," said Sanford of the Harvard-SU confrontation. "They may use a prediction against me to psyche up their team. However, I will say it's going to be a real donneybrook. They've got the early racing saverience, but we've not trace! experience, but we've got great ability. Whoever wins will win by a deck."

Early results

Any anxiety from the SU
ew about the Harvard-SU match is centered around Haryard's early racing in San

vard's early racing in San Diego.

"The Ivy League schools can go to Florids and California because they have en-dowments which have been es-tablished years ago," Sanford axid. "For instance, Cornell hes an endowment mough principal so that the interest alone gives them \$17,000 to \$18,000 a year just for travelling expense

for travelling expenses.

"As for our budget, wo're comparable to other universities: However, our alumin are relatively recent (The SARA organization which supports SU crew is only 22 years old). We've gotten tremendous support for everyday items, but en-dowments haven't been es-

"Anyway, I can understand how these crews can go away from school for a week," Sanford said sarwally, "The academic week," Sanford said sar-castically. The scademic pressure is supposed to be so great in Ivy League schools, but they still leave for a week. It's just amazing how they do it."

Despite the Ivy League "fast start," SU is ranked third nationally and is one of the power crews in the country. If Sanford has his way, they'll be the No. I-ranked team and the power crew in the country when the 1978 season comes to an end.

Syracuse crew coach Bill Sanford (above) has been looking confidently toward this season, as his SU squad begins 1978 competition ranked third in the nation. The main reason for Sanford's satisfying situation is the Syracuse versity crew (below) which will meet Herverd Saturday at 11 a.m. on Onondaga Lake. The crew is, from right to left, Art Sibley, Bill Reid, Jerry Hernwood, Bill Purdy, John Shamilan, Andrew Moglah, Steve Anthony and Dave Townsley. The top-ranked Crimson will provide an early test for SU, which is coming off of a poor 1972 season.



Shack accused of assault

By Mike Stanton By Mike Stanton
SU basketball guard Dale
Shackleford has been accused of assaulting a man
early Sunday morning during a party at a Skytop
apartment.

Shackleford, the second leading scorer for the Orangemen this past season (averaging 14.1 points per game), was picked last Thurs-day at the Hardwood Club Dinner to captain next year's

According to police, Shackleford allegedly struck Wayne Cacciatori, of 1026 Westbrook Drive Page 1026 Westbrook Drive, Rome, after Cacciatori allegedly blew amoke from a cigar he was smoking in Shackleford's amoning in chargeful s face. Cacciatori suffered a bruised left eye and damaged teeth that yesterday required root canal work.

Cacciatori told The Daily Orange that he met yester-day with Jim Sonneborne, Syracuse assistant district attorney, to discuss whether or not to press assault charges against Shackleford.

Cacciatori said he will wait few days," upon advice in Sonneborne, before iding whether he will deciding whether he will press charges. In the mean-time, Cacciatori said he may meet with Shackleford.

According to police, Shac-kleford allegedly knocked a glass of wine from Cac-ciatori's hand and punched him in the face, breaking his

eyeglasses.
The incident occurred The incident occurred between 12:30 and 1 Sunday morning during a party held at 153 Lambreth Lane. Caccitatri said the party was not held at the apartment of SU center Roosevelt Bouie, 151 Lambreth Lane, as reported in yesterday's Post-Standard.

Cacciatori said last night, however, that he did not blow cigar smoke in Shackleford's face and that Shackleford struck him without provocation. Cacciatori said he believed Shackleford had en intoxicated.

After he was struck, Cac-ciatori said he went to the upstairs apartment at telephoned the city police. and



விகிக Dale Shackleford

SPORTSHORT

The Syracuse University spring track squad made a good showing over the weekend at Penn State's Nittany Lions Track and Field Invitational, held at University Park.

Best showing for the Orangemen was Frank Lowry's Sourth place finish in the mile run, with a time of 428.5.

High jumper Doug O'Blem leaped 6 feet 2 inches to capture's fourth place tie while teammate Charles Bevier finished 13th in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 33:46.2.

Two relay teams finished strong for Syracuse. The distance medley team of Farley, Matthews, Lowry and Heinrich placed seventh, with a time of 10:51.6 and the sprint medley team of Farley, Matthews, Lowry and Heinrich placed seventh, with a time of 10:51.6 and the sprint medley team of Farley, Matthews, Lowry came in sixth with a time of 3:40.3.

There will be a club sports meeting at Archbold Gym in the Trophy Room at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, All club sports must be represented at this final meeting for the year.

New Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamet will bettle guest tonight on WAER's Sportscope, Air time is 6:30 p.m. at FM. 38.

Marty Byrnes, SU's Most Valuable Player of 1977, proved why. Sunday in Honolulu during the Aloha College Basksthill Classic. Byrnes scored a team high of 24 points as he led his East team to a 196-124 win over the West.

In this week's lacrosse rankings, SU has jumped to night on the strength of its impressive 15-8 win over Unsee last Setucity. Syracuse is in action tonight at Coyne Field against General beginning at 7:30.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 109

Syracuse, New York

Wednesday, April 12, 1978

Winters replies to SA's bookstore letter

By Walecia Konrad
Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice
chancellor for administrative
operations, has publicly responded for
the first time to the bookstore policy
changes requested by Student Association. In a letter to SA, Winters explained why only one of the four requeets made was approved.
Kathy Courtney, SA vice president
for student programs, sent letters on
April 10 to Winters; to Melvin C.
Mounts, vice president for student affairs; to Joseph Tatusko, vice president
for business management; and to

bookstore director Diann Straus, urging them to contact SA to resume negotiations.

SA is asking for: Lockers to be installed in the

A buy-back policy of 20 cents on the dollar for paperback books and five instead of 10 percent profit on hardcover books;

· A check-cashing service;

· An across-the-board decrease in

The lockers proposal was the only

Winters' letter did not say anything about resuming negotiations.

Winters said an "across-the-board" decrease in prices is impossible because the bookstore anticipates a \$20,000 loss

Winters also pointed bookstore cannot be compared to stores on Marshall Street for convenience items because "we cannot be items because "we cannot be competitive with discount houses or chain stores who handle a much larger volume of these items." The bookstore cannot be compared with Campus Conveniences because CC is subsidized by the student fee, Winters said.

Winters wrote that a check-cashing service in the bookstore is not possible because of problems with security and bad checks. He noted that two banks serving students are located two blocks from campus.

Winters also explained most bookstores do not have a buy-back policy and SU's policy is "in line with hookstores" other college bookstores repurchase and mark-up costs.

2 vice presidents resign SA posts

By Walecia Konrad Tom Hoffman, Student Association vice president for administrative for administrative operations, and Drew Boatner, SA vice president for academic affairs,

resigned yesterday.

Hoffman said he was mostly dissatisfied with the mostly dissatisfied with the policy-making processes in SA. Boatner did not give specific reasons for his resignation.

Hoffman and Boatner bagen their terms as vice presidents Feb. 1. Hoffman had run for SA president in scember. "I don't think it's fair for

students to have a represen-tative in as high an office as administrative operations to disagree with the policy-making processes. Therefore, Hoffman said.

Hoffman said.
"It isn't Arnie (Arnie
Wolsky, SA president) per
se, it's just the set-up he's
got. If you're not a person
who screams and shouts
then you don't get heard (by
the rest of the executive
branch)." Hoffman con-

Hoffman criticized the way SA is handling the drive for the construction of a university union building, but praised the bookstore but praised the bookstore buyout efforts in his resignation statement. He added, "I cannot see the point of taking over a

parking lot and marching around the Quad. Did anyone consider the im-pression these activities



Beatrice Disz, La Case Latinoamericana member, awaits the assembly vote on a \$935 mendment to the organization's budget at Monday's Student Association budget hearing.

SA Assembly begins student fee allocation

After several amendments, the Student Association Assembly allocated \$1,275 to Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, at the budget hearing Mooday night.

ive were passed. Rick Margolius, former SA president for student



Born to bootleg

his is not the long-swalted sen album, but an illegal "bootle wing problem that cost the recor of \$10 million a year." See page

programs, moved, because of the present bookstore boycott, that \$228 be added to the recommendation for advertising the Alpha Phi Omega booksexchange, to be located in the SA office. The motion was defeated 19 to 18.

La Casa Latinoamericana was allocated \$6,343 out of the requested \$26,216.75. An amendment to add \$935 for the bilingual publication Que Pasa was passed 20 to 19.

passed 20 to 19.

Carl Kleidman, SA comptroller, then pointed out that the assembly was spending \$935 of the \$1,600 left in the overall budget for amendments and other budget alterations. The total budget, including the \$1,600, amounts of \$417,884.74.

The assembly then approved an increase of \$5, instead of the \$935 amendment.

An amendment to increase the recommended \$1,935.70 Outing Club allocation to \$2,135.70 was passed by the assembly. The additional \$200 will go toward! leader expresses for excursions. An

toward leader expenses for excursions. An amendment to add \$960 for cross-country skis was

The \$2,664 recommendation for the SU Hockey

Club was passed by the assembly. However, an amendment of \$1,480 for additional practice ice time was defeated

was defeated.

The assembly approved the \$50,757 recommendation for Student Legal Services. This figure is derived from a \$4.95 per student contribution.

The Daily Orange automatically received its request of \$4.100 because its allocation is based on a \$4 student subscription rate deducted from the student fee. The assembly also allocated \$4,000 requested by the DO for The Summer Orange, a weekly summer

newspaper.
The assembly allocated \$738 to the Amateur Radio The assembly allocated \$738 to the Amateur Radio Club. The club requested \$3,121. The finance board did not allocate enough money for a new transceiver, the club's largest request, but did allocate \$650 for a used transceiver.

No money was allocated to the Spanish Club, which requested \$415. The finance board feels that the Spanish Club is an academic group, eligible for

university funding.

The assembly also did not allocate funds toward

Faculty votes to withhold names of nominees for acting A&S dean

By Linda Brantley
A motion to disclose the names of the candidates
for acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
was rejected after lengthy discussion at Monday's

for acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was rejected after lengthy discussion at Monday's A & S faculty meeting.

Gershon Vincow, vice president for research and graduate affairs, was named acting dean of Arts and Sciences effective July 1 by John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs. He was not on a list of candidates submitted by the Faculty Council to

Prucha.
Vincow will replace Kenneth P. Goodrich, who resigned last month.

The Faculty Council submitted aix letters of recommendation from faculty members to Frucha. Vincow's name was not on the list submitted because

Vincow's name was not on the list submitted because he held an administrative position.

Faculty members at the meeting questioned appointing an administrator to fill Goodrich's position because it leaves another opening to fill.

Goodrich stated he "fet the college would be in good hands next year" under Vincow's guidance. Stewart Thau, chairperson of the Faculty Council, said as search committee to select the new dean should be formed by the end of this semester. The role of the

U nursing school cites low dropout rate

By Andrea Abrahms
Eliven students have left the
Syracuse University School of
Nursing during this school
year, out of a September
enrollment of 474 students, according to Nursing Dean
Thetis Group.

Group said this attrition rate of approximately 2.5 percent is "very low" as compared with the national average for nurs-ing schools of "anywhere from ten to fifteen percent."

According to Kay Buschle, According to Kay-Buschle, assistant professor at the nursing school, any professional school such as nursing will lose students, some because of poor grades, others through loss of interest in the program. She said that in the sophomore-level course she taught last year, the first major nursing course students jor nursing course students must take, she lost about ten out of 129 students. "The first course in any major will lose

students," she said. Students do not drop out Students do not drop out only after the first course in a major, however. One former student, a registered nurse who came to SU to get a baccalaureate (four-year) degree in nursing, said she dropped out of the school because she felt that for RNs, they "don't give you what you're going for."

As an RN, she said, one has a basic knowledge and "frame

of mind" about nursing, while the school has its own ideas about just what a nurse should about just what a nurseshould be. "If you don't fit in you are essentially blacklisted, blackballed," she said, and added, "if you get blackballed by one, you get blackballed by all of them."

She said that prior to enter-ing the school she was warned by a former student to "kiss ass and you'll get through. I don't kiss ass and they don't like it "

Buschle said she does not feel "there is a problem" with blacklisting at the nursing school, but "if it is a problem it should be addressed," as it is "not conducte to learning." She added that she "would certainly hope a university set-ting could foster differences of opinion," and that she feels "a lot better when I hear students

lot better when I near statutume voice their opinions." Buschle adds that the student government is "very active" in the nursing school, and that students serve on all committees there. She feels that between this and evaluations at the end of each course, there is "a structure through which students can be heard. The voice is there."

An RN student enrolled in the School of Nursing said the "courses that are good are real good but there are just as many that are bad."

She said her "bissesst gripe" and that students serve on all committees there. She feels

that are bad."

She said her "biggest gripe"
about the nursing school is
that people in the RN program
are generally made to stay the full 1½ years the program runs. She said that after this semester she only needs two credits to graduate, and the

school is making her stay rather than fitting the course into her present school or let-ting her take summer courses. Buschle replied that an RN who comes into the nursing program with skills in required courses has an opportunity to take the final exam for that

course and anyone who passes will be exempt from the course. Buschle added that summer ssions offer independent sessions offer independent study programs to pick up credits, but not all regular courses can be offered, she said, because of a limited faculty, many of whom have other commitments during the

Hilari Kopp, a senior in the regular four-year program at the nursing school, said she thinks the nursing program is

"really good," with a wide range of electives, particularly

range of electives, particularly in clinical courses. Kopp said she thinks the school "doesn't really have a blackball list," although she blackest list, although she knows of people who have had bad experiences and fights with teachers. She said she tends to agree with a former teacher who said, "iff you have really bad things to say about the sabeth was revealed." the school, you probably should transfer."

should transfer."
Kopp said that until a nursing student's junior year, it is a constant battle to stay in the program, trying to maintain both grades and sanity. She said the program can be "very stressful," because there is "lots of competition." but she feels this is because "obviously the school recent to how. the school wants to keep up good standards."



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SYRACUSE



Continued from page one

the Social Work Undergraduate organization, despite its \$1,000 request. The board feels this group falls under university funding.

The assembly allocated \$207 of the \$331 requested by the Karate Club and \$225 of the \$517 Flying Club request. Medical Crisis Unit received \$3,917 of the re-

request. Medical Crass variety funding was tabled quested \$4.005.

Student Afro-American Society funding was tabled until Tuesday night because the SAS central committee chairman was not present.

The assembly spent \$380 Monday night of the \$1,600 left for amendments and additions in the small budget.

overall budget.

The finance board adopted a policy of paying salaries to editors of various publications requesting funds on a per-issue basis. According to finance board rationals, "too much of the student fee is spent. on compensation of students, especially in the area of

compus conveniences

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Muddled coverage

To the editor,
On Sunday night, all the local
television stations applauded
Syracuse University students, and
on Monday The Herald-Journal and
The Post-Standard did the same. SU

The Post-Standard did the same. SU students had raised \$52.216 for muscular dystrophy and, in doing so, had become the first college campus to collect over \$220,000 for any charity.

While the community media realized the event's importance, Mondey's Daily Orange had no mention of the dance marathon. When the marathon results were finally reported in Tuesday's paper, the emphasis was placed on organizational problems. The good work that the couples and their sponsors had done was made secondary in importance. The excitement dary in importance. The excitement which came with the revelation of the final total was not even men-

I'm not denying that organizational problems did exist.

But I feel that once again, the DO has blown things out of perspective in the name of good journalism.

Good journalists double-check the facts. This was the sixth, not the fourth, dance marathon at SU. Good fourth, dance marathon at SU. Good journalists do not distort the truth. Beginning the article with a student's quote saying that the marathon is lacking leads readers to believe that all the couples were generally dissatisfied with the marathon. I challenge that insinuation and I think many other students would too. students would too.

For the past four months, marathon coverage in the DO has been at best poor. Students had to find out about the marathon through ads and posters, expensive communication tools for the limited budget of a nonprofit agency. Luc-kily, WAER and WJPZ took up the cause and publicized the event.

So Tuesday's article is just another slap in the face to the



ouples and to the Dance Marathon Committee, two groups who spent long, sleepless nights striving for a cause they believed in

Linda Scharler

Linda Scharler is the publicity chairman for the '78 Dance Marathon.

Boycott the bookstore's attitude



Bunggraf Drawing by Helen Burggraf

To the editor,

As a 10-year observer of the Syracuse University Bookstore, may I give some advice to those leading the boycott?

ing the boycott?

If you try to fight the bookstore on
a bunch of miniscule, individual
points, you'll lose. All the talk about
GAS, use of credit cards, buy-hack
policies and the like are simply
obscuring the basic issue: should the university operate a monopoly which, directly or indirectly, gets more money out of students than more money out of students than they are already charged through tuition and fees?

tuition and fees?
Charging \$50,000 worth of discounts "back" to the bookstore is ridiculous: the discounts are obviously already covered in the gross profit-loss figures; adding them in twice is unethical at best. The GAS concept is likewise absurd: is tuition for, say, English courses raised to cover costs used by that

Since SUB is continually dragg-

ing in information from other bookstores to bolster their case, may from other I suggest that they look at the Stan-ford Bookstore operation. For many years, the store operated on a "rebate plan," whereby a percentage of annual profits were returned to students at the end of the year based on students' purchases. In some years, the rebate ran as high as 18 percent. When volume and bookkeeping made this system too cumbersome, a 10 percent across-the-board discount was given on all purchases. Despite this discount, the non-profit corporation managed to build a new \$1 million store and two sequent renovations.

subsequent renovations.

Basic text mark-ups run to 20
percent; non-text books are marked
up by 40 percent; the bulk of supplies
and materials are marked up 50
percent. How any store could
pretend to just break even on such a
rate scale is another question worth
having answered having answered.

Stephen Phillips

Support ISC

To the editor,
The finance board in conjunction with President Arnie Wolsky has recommended funding for the Independent Student Coalition be cut in half, from \$5.00 to \$2.500 for 1978-79. I would like to take this op-

1978-79. I would like to take this op-portunity to urge all Student As-sociation members to vote to restore ISC funding to \$5,000 at the ISC budget hearing Wednesday night. The ISC is the lobbying organization in Albany which represents all students in private colleges and universities in New York state. The \$5,000 membership fee for

The \$5,000 membership fee for ISC is based on a 50-cent assessment per full-time undergraduate man-dated in the ISC constitution. The SA budget recommendations state, SA budget recommendations state, "The finance board in conjunction with Arnie Wolsky feel \$2,500 is a sufficient and worthwhile commitment to the ISS." Wolsky and the finance board cannot arbitrarily decide what is worthwhile and what is not fand their half-hearted support of ISC proves that point). The fact is that Syracuse. University owes ISC \$5,000 for full membership in the oversuization.

in the organization. SU has always been a leader in the ISC. It was one of the pioneering schools in the formation of the organization and has always held a seat on the executive board, the governing and policy-making vehicle of the ISC.

If schools follow the SU initiative, in the end there will not be an ISC. ISC, although only two years old, has made progress unparalled by any student group in the country. It

played a large role in securing an in-crease in the maximum Tuition Assistance Award from \$1,500 to \$1,800 this year.

The finance board and Wolsky may argue SA cannot afford to give ISC \$5,000. The fact is SA cannot afford not to give ISC its full funding. ISC needs Syracuse and the students at Syracuse need ISC. ISC has proven its commitment to students in the private sector. It's time that students return that show

Julie Mayne Julie Mayne is SU's representative on ISC.

Giving students a voice in deciding football's future

Football got its start at SU because of student interest. The first game in 1889 was "the successful conclusion of some three years of agitation by undergraduates on the Hill," Ken Rappoport says in "The Syracuse Football Story."

Funding of the game was much simpler; no bond issues, no site studies, parking problems, access roads... the students raised \$5 for the football and the game was on (after a year's delay to get the final

As Syracuse football starts another era with the planning of the new football stadium, students find themselves without represen-

There is an opportunity to change that.

The university has an op-

portunity to expand its current negotiation team by two. This is a result of the county Legislature adding two legislators to its standing committees to be able to bring in more legislative expertise and quiet Republican squabbling. In order to keep it equal the county offered the university and the state a chance to

increase their negotiating parties. So far the university has declined. "I think we have sufficient representation," vice president for public relations Joseph Julian, a member of the university's negotiation team, has said

SU is represented by a budget man, a public relations man and an athletics man in the form of Julian, Vice Chancellor Clifford L. Winters Jr. and recently named Athletic Director John J. Crouthamel.

Julian overlooks the value of a student viewpoint. Just as county taxpayers are represented, students who will directly or indirectly pay the interest on the \$4.5 million bonds needed should be

represented.
The student representatives can e elected by the SA Assembly just like student representatives on the board of trustees.

· One of the most important issues et to be resolved is how far away a home game will be played. Students have a needed opinion on how a site like the fairgrounds will affect those little-mentioned in-tangibles like spirit and students

support for the team.

Not that the university's negotiators do not have all the best interests in mind, but in the current discussion the money changers and county residents are better represented than the group collegiate teams used to exist for: the group that got things started when funding a team cost \$5. Howard Mansfield for

The Daily Orange

क्षेत्र होते कार्याच क्षेत्रीयम् प्रदेशको केर्याच्या करिया हिन्दी । इति कार्याचा करिया होते के कार्याचा करिया



The Daily Orange

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Viene season by Comparison (10) E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes to Daily Comparison (10) E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes to Daily Comparison to the academic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2327.

The boycott continues. Tomorrow is the eighth day of the The boycott continues. Itomorrow is the eighth day of the bookstore boycott. Continued student support through this week could force the bookstore to negotiate with SA. The boycott's effectiveness is evident even at the Mount bookstore where they offered free beer yesterday just to get students to come into the store. Continue the boycott



___Newhouse dean's list shrinks after GPA requirements rise

By Ruth Glover The S.I. Newhouse School of ublic Communications Public raised its grade-point-average requirements for the dean's list requirements for the dean's list two years ago from 3.0 to 3.3. Since then, the number of students on the dean's list has dropped, according to figures released by the Newhouse dean's office.

The change in the GPA re-quired to make Dean's List followed a drastic increase in the number of students on the dean's list the previous semester. The number jumped from 212 in the 1975 spring

emester, to 508 in fall emester, an increase from 18 ercent to 33 percent of total semester, an increas

school enrollment.
"With the grade inflation,
the grade-point-average requirement was too low," said Newhouse Dean Henry F. Schulte. "Raising the requirements made the dean's list a higher honor."

list a higher honor."
Schulte said the average GPA for Newhouse students was around 2.5." He said that for other colleges, it was as high as 2.8. According to Schulte, a minimum of 3.0 would make the dean's list a

tional one

ones ones.

During the last two years

number of students mak the number of students ing the dean's list semester has leveled off, d off, ranging from 300 to 350 students. Based on an enrollment of 1,800 students in the School of 1,800 students in the School of Public Communications, the percentage of those homored by the dean's list has stabilized around 19 percent.

"The percentage has dropped from one-third in 1976

to one-fifth of student enrollment today," said Schulte. "This is the way it should be."

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Local editor leads newswriting class

By Robin Sloan

As in years before, the S.I. lewhouse School of Public Communications has hired people in the communications field to teach courses at the

school.

One of these is Bob Haggert, an adjunct professor teaching News 205. Haggert, metropolitan editor of the Syracuse Post-Standard, takes different approach in teaching his clear

News 205 is an introductory News 205 is an introductory writing lab course and Haggert's guiding principle is that "the only way to learn how to write news." Class time is spent writing stories either from workbook exercises or examples given to the structure to the structure. ples given to the students by Haggert: For example, Haggert will pretend to be a news maker and will discuss an imaginary event. Students are then told to ask questions and write the story.

If he is strict with students, it is because Haggert believes a good newsperson must know certain basics. He will grade a paper down if there are any typing errors. He doesn't believe he should have to teach as well as grammar newswriting. students cannot construct a simple sentence and cannot spell," he said.

Typing is a requirement for

his class. Before entering the class. Before entering the class, students must pass a typing test requiring them to be able to type at least 35 words

a minute.

To begin the semester,
Haggert "wastee" one class asking if any students have seen the inside of a newsroom.

He then gives them a tour of The 'Post-Standard, ex-plaining what takes place there. Each class begins when students examine a copy of The Post-Standard. He found students to be and inquisitive. be quite curious

A 1961 SU graduate, Haggert is from Lawrence, Kansas. He started his career as a copy boy at The Post-Stan-dard in 1959. He then became a dard in 1959, he then became a police. resporter government reporter, court reporter and feature writer. In 1965, he became Albany correspondent and political writer for the Syracuse Herald-Journal, and stayed in that job until 1974, stayed in that job until 1974, when he was named assistant city editor. He has been metropolitan editor of The Post-Standard since October

Haggert is in charge of the newsroom and city desk. Haggert recently started the Neighbors section of the Post-Standard, a weekly magazine, which appears Thursday.

Haggert said he enjoys teaching News 205. He believes by having writers such as himself teach classes, students will benefit.

SA to aid

fire victims

ing all students left homeless by the fire on 701 University Ave. to contact the SA office for clothing, a place to stay, or anything else they might need. The SA office is located at 821 University Ave. 423-2650.

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Section ATTLES

April 12, 1978 Recording industry reels from bootlegging

By Bruce Pflato
The record industry is being plagued by record and tape piracy. This illegal black market activity has cost record companies over \$1.00 million in the last 10 yeers and is a rip-off to companies, artist and con-

sumera.

Record and tape piracy comes in two forms: counterfeiting and unauthorized recordings, known as bootlegs. Counterfeiting is where a record or tape is duplicated, right down to the graphice on the label. It is then sold to mayoreting consumers who as suspecting consumers who as-sume it is an official recording.

Unauthorized recordings are just what their title im-plies. They are taken from studio outtakes which were never meant to be released or never meant to be released, or taped from a live concert, radio or TV broadcast. Even though these types of bootlegs are usually poor in quality, they are purchased because they are considered collector's items, or simply because a conwasn't aware of what he

was buying.

Although bootlegging has only become a serious problem in the last ten years, it originated in the 1940s with originates in the 1940s with the recordings of Frank Sinatra. Many of his early hits were counterfeited, but at that point counterfeiting was very costly and thus profits were low. Bootlegs then fell out of public view until the early 1960s. By then, modern technology had made it possible to re-record an original of high quality at a relatively low cost. Footlar singles on small record labels were affected the most during this period. It was easy to reproduce their printed record labels, and also to discounterference of the serious designs and the serious designs are serious designs and the serious designs and the serious designs are serious designs and the serious designs and the serious designs and the serious designs are serious designs and the serious desi record labels, and also to disrecord interis, and also to dis-tribute because the labels were often peddled by several wholesalers (which made it possible for the bootlegger to sell to legitimate record stores).

In recent years, counterfeiting has shifted from singles to albums. Rare and out-of-print albums that become popular after they have vanished in legitimate form are always the first to get bootlegged. Chances are that any copy found today of The Bealtes. "Introducing" LP on Vee Jay Records or Todd Rundgren's Runt on Ampex Records are bootleggs. In recent years, counterfeit-

The most damaging, easiest and widespread form of recording piracy is with counterfeit 3-track and cassette tapes. Tape duplicating machines are available for as little as \$49. All a bootlegger has to do is pick up a legitimate copy of a popular album, record it on tape, label it, and sell it for a few dollars under the cost of an authentic tape. Although the fidelity is not as good as an authorized recording it is acceptable.

Those tapes can be found at

ese tapes can be found at drug stores, gas stations, grocery stores, department stores, and even some diners. stores, and even some uners. It is rare, however, to find them in record stores. To the dismay and

in record stores. To the diamay, of record, compenies and artists, these bootlegs have continued to be hig sellers.

A counterfeit tape costs a bootlegger between 384 and \$1, to manufacture: They are sold to stores for \$2.76, and finally passed off to the consumer for about \$3.99. This final figure is about \$3.00 under the cost of a about \$3.00 under the cost of a legit tape, making these bootlegs appealing to unaware

onsumers.

The demand for these tapes satisfies of great that some soldsgreen have invested in bootleggers were getting rispel-off Many of the Rubber Thubber albums, were

4 minutes, and do so with 12 blank tapes at once.

Counterfait tapes are not counterfait tapes are not counterfait tapes are not counterfait to an additional power in audio quality (even though only slightly), so they usually don't last as long as original tapes, it is easy to spot bootlegs because they are packaged very poorly with a cheap cover design.

The other form of bootlegging, manthorized recordings, is still a major problem, but not to the extent that they were between 1967 and 1972. The first unauthorized recording to appear was The Great White Worder, in 1968. The artist was Bob Dylan and the music came from demonstration tapes he had recorded in has basement studio in Woodstock, N.Y. The other form of ing, unauthorized

allegedly into his house, stole the tapes and two months later the album was in the stores. Its impact was phenomenal. Dylan had been in a motorcycle ac-cident and had been out of the

public eye for a long time.

The record-buying audience was hungry for fresh Dylan material. "The Great White was hungry for fresh Dylan material. The Great White Wonder, though obviously an un authorized recording, provided it. It was a huge success, selling over 350,000 copies. By company standards, it should have been certified gold. The double album sold for between \$10 and \$13, and within a year there were nine other Dylan bootlegs. The material was taken from live concert tapes or rejected studio material. By the turn of the decade,

By the turn of the decade, these kinds of bootlegs had become big business. Pac-kaging got elicker, distribution increased, and prices rose. The major record companies began to panic by 1969. The original copyright law of 1909 had no provision in it for protection of sound recordings. Although nany bootleggers were aught, most of the cases were thrown out of court.

Many popular artists and their record companies were their record companies were forced to release live albums and rejected studio material, in an effort to combat bootlegs. Such was the case with Elton John's 11-17-70, The Rolling Stones Get Yer Yar Sout, and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young's Four Way Street. Capitol almost released the Beattes Live. At The Captol amost released the Beatles Live At The Hollywood Bowl in 1971, because the Shea Stadium/Ed Sullivan bootlegs were selling so well.

The same went for Bob Dylan's The Basement Tapes. Dylan refused to release it as an official album until 1975. It an omeral aroum unitidays. It sold twice as many copies as it had under the "Great White Wonder" label, and made the Billboard Top Ten, as well.

Bootleg companies selling unauthorized recordings began to grow to large sizes. One company, Rubber Dubber One company, Rubber Dubber Records, employed over 75. people and enjoyed massive profits before its demise in 1972. Many of the Rubber Dubber bootless were good in their audio reproduction. Instead of holding a microphone in the middle of laws concert halls and demised. large concert halls and using a amall cassette, someone from Dubber would place wireless FM microphones around the stage area. The microphone would transmit the music to a van parked a block away which contained sophisticated

A STANDER OF A STANDARD OF THE PARTY OF THE

bootlegged by less profes-sional pirates, with the sound quality getting worse and wore each time, all at the expense of the consumer.

Record companies lobbied for legislation to have a law for legislation to have a law against bootlegging passed. Federal marshals began an intense crackdown on bootlegging factories and some artists, including Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, hired private detectives to find the minutes. pirates. Finally, on Feb. 15, 1972, an anti-bootleg bill was

amended to the copyright law.

But the law persed in 1972 and the new copyright law that took effect in January of this year, have not stopped bootlegging, they have just reduced it.

Unauthorized bootlegs are Unauthorized bootlegs are no longer a major problem. They are still available for about \$4 each, and they are usually sold through mail order. Classified ads in the back pages of rock music magazines entitled "Rare Records" will probably yield a bootlegging operation. The major concern is still

counterfeit tapes. Any recent issue of Billboard magazine includes a report of a crackdown by federal authorities on some

by federal authorities on some bootlegging operation somewhere across the country. Even with the new law, and the concentrated effort to wipe out these bootlegs, it is estimated that one out of every four tapes sold today are counterfeit. What began as a nuisance has become, and stayed a major threat.

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Nationwide trend shows growth in ethics courses

A trend toward the teaching of ethics courses has been growing across the nation at universities and professional schools. In particular, this trend is apparent in medical schools and law schools.

schools and law schools. Bruce Dearing, vice chancellor for academic programming at the State University of New York: Upstate Medical and coordinator of the growing ethical and humanistic program there, said the movement is a formal attempt to introduce courses which orient medical students to the importance of humanistic and ethical ap-

The inovement began in 1967 with the establishment of a humanism program at the Hershey Medical Center at Pennsylvania State rierancy Medical Center at remayivania State University, according to Dearing, Courses offered there are required, and cover topics such as bio-ethics, medicine in literature, death and dying, economics of medicine and sociology of

dying, economies of meaning courses such as these are required in very few instances. They tend to be electives, as they are at Upstate, or to be in-

be electives, as they are at Upstate, or to be introduced as segments of major required courses. This is done by having guest lecturers from different departments such as philosophy, economics and sociology speak to the classes. The biggest problem, Dearing said, is that the medical students are; already extremely overworked. Time, energy, commitment and space in the curriculum are lacking, even for the most dedicated student.

most dedicated student.

Dearing said doctors must realize that
medicine is a "stressing occupation." Dearing
said most doctors try to avoid personal involvment with their patients.
"In order for the doctor to conceal his anxiety,

he denies his emotion and puts on a face of om-nipotence. This blunts his sensitivity towards the patient, and results in a failure to com-municate with him," he added.

This failure in communication is what these

humanism courses attempt to prevent. It often leads to malpractice suits, according to

Dearing. "When a patient hasn't understood or been allowed to participate, there is a tandency for him to feel resentful, even vengeful. When doctors make an effort to communicate and establish trust, there rarely are malpractice

Dearing said the problem is the lack of an appriate coping mechanism for physicians desirable attitudes of trust, understanding and respect between doctors and patients are best achieved through communication, ac-cording to Dearing. "It is necessary for medica-students and practicing physicians to be aware of the importance of ethics and humanistic ap-reaches."

According to James M. Douglas, associate dean of the College of Law at Syracuse University, ethical approaches to law and to professional nesionability are nothing very new. However, he added, "Right after Watergate, law schools turned to paying more attention to legal ethics," after turning away from them during the 1960s.

from them during the 1980s.

These law courses dealing with ethics are not required, according to Douglas, but are covered on the bar exams in most states, so most students take them for that reason. Also, some states do require courses in ethics in order to take the exam, sithough New York does not, Douglas said.

Douglas said.

The main problem, according to Douglas, is not ethics and lawyers, but ethics and society. The big problem is societal, and this is a reflection of it," he stated.

Each profession has rules which prescribe the manner in which people conduct their practice,

he continued, some out of legal responsibilities, and some out of moral responsibilities. "Over and above that, there are rules enacted for the best interest in a profession." Douglas said. "I think there is a necessity to at least know these

rules.
"Professional responsibility does not make the students more moral. It shows them which are the rules you stay within to practice law.

SU stresses study of ethics

By Steve Lubelczyk Syracuse University is work-ing in an "ongoing and concerted manner" to build-concern for and commitment to the undergraduate study of ethics, according to John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Ethics, accepted principles of moral conduct which relate to all human activity, are to all human activity, are currently emphasized in a limited number of courses.

In the next five years, Prucha hopes to weave a pervasive awareness of the worldwide scope of human roblems and concerns into

the university's undergraduate curriculum." He said he believes that "too many students are now graduating without an ad-quate knowledge of ethical problems."

The aim of the movement is not to create a large number of separate courses in ethics, but rather to incorporate ethical thought into existing offerings in the social and physical sciences.

Ethical studies would focus on such worldwide problems as hunger, energy, population

Bradies water

growth and wealth dis-

In the Fall of 1978, the university will sponsor two new programs focusing on ethics. Political Science Professor Julian Friedman will introduce a symposium on human rights. There will be a series of speeches and lectures accenting one or more aspects of the issue.

Prucha also said that beginning this fall Syracuse University, Upstate Medical Center and LeMoyne College will jointly sponsor a Cultural will jointly sponsor a Cultural Foundation of Medicina: The foundation will study the sthical aspects of medicine and health, and will conduct cultural research on such is-sues as euthanesia and abortion.

Syracuse's swing toward emphasizing ethics is in line with a national college trud which the New York Times described as "a major change on U.S. campuses." The Times related the renewed interest in othics to the political unrest of the 1960s and to the Watergate scandal.

Prucha predicts that years from now we will be do-ing very much more in the field of ethics than we are doing or planning to do today."



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'Casey's Shadow:'Intelligence makes family drama enjoyable

FILM OFF CAMPUS: "Casey's Shadow," showing at the Tri-County Mall (638-1667). Call for

By Daniel Frank

"Casey's Shadow" was probably planned as family entertainment, connoting an probably planned as family entertainment, connoting an overwrought formula of morality and sentimentality, meant to pack theaters with restless children and their parents who feel an obligation to give their children a lesson in ethics and virtue.

in etnics and virtue.
Fortunately, the makers of
this film avoided melodrama
and saw the chance to make a
sophisticated film about a
close-knit family. The sense of
intelligence that permeates
"Casey's Shadow" makes this
one of the more surprising and
enjoyable films this year.

enjoyable films this year.
Originally the film was dumped into nearly 70 theaters in the New York City area, a sign that the picture had been deemed a flop by Columbia Pictures and all that could be hoped for was a few fast bucks. But the film's critical success was so surprising that its run was limited to an exclusive one-theater engagement. This way word gets around and the one-theater engagement. This way word gets around and the film can be brought back to those 70 theaters for a longer run, proving once again that Hollywood distributors really cannot guess the public's taste.

Walter Matthau, who proved Waiter Matthau, who proved himself a very capable tamer of Little League brats in "The Bad News Bears," is given three children of his own in "Casey's Shadow." Matthau plays Lloyd Bourdelle, a middleaged horse trainer in the heart of Louisiana's Cajum country. His years have been spent training long shots that turn out to be much less glorious than he predicts them

Bourdelle seems to be more concerned with his work than with his family's situation. The family lives barely above the poverty level. The house is cheaply furnished with dirty dishes in the bathtub and clothes on the living-room couch. Few homes appear so completely lived in and in need

When Bourdelle's eldest son,

Buddy, returns from a trip Buddy, returns from a trip with a mare, pregnant by a famed race horse, Bourdelle's dreams slowly take hold of his life again. True to his half-awake, half-day-dreaming lifestyle, Bourdelle pins his hopes on the promising foal, named Casey's Shadow after his youngest son. Bourdelle's dreams of success dance before his eyes, but his hopes are tainted with misfortune.

Each time Bourdelle thinks the horse will be a winner, something goes wrong to dash his hopes. The horse goes lame on several occasions and attempts are made on the horse's life.

Director Martin Ritt ("Sounder," "Conrack") has successfully mixed happiness with cold reality in "Casey's Shadow. Ritt has taken a poor rural environment — a setting which might tend to tear a family apart — and used it as a vehicle for drawing the family together.

Ritt invests strong feeling in the interaction between adults and children. Each is bound by all achieves. Each is bound by a lack of understanding that results from their age differences. The three children aren't sufficiently acquainted with the complex res-ponsibilities that come with ponsibilities that come with maturity. Likewise, Bourdelle sometimes forgets the yearn-ing for independence that a child feels. The father-son relationship takes on a full dimension.

dimension.

While Ritt handles the family's story with precision, he hampers the film with a lot of unnecessary detail. He works against the film when he uses endless shots of people at racetracks to give show crowd scenes. When this is done repeatedly, it slows the pace of the film.

pace of the film.

One of the film's problems is Ritt's tendency to blow things out of proportion. The growth of the foal develops into an epic sequence. Ritt combines numerous ahots of the horse and swelling music as the camera swoops back to reveal a beautiful southern setting. The sequence is a display of technical opulence.

Matthey brings to bis roles.

Matthau brings to his role a mixture of shrewdness and in-

Makolm **Auggeridge**

> and the Vledia

CHRIST AND THE MEDIA by Malcolm Muggeridge

"BRILLIANT"

corrigible stubborness. Mat-thau molds a figure of con-trasts which is undeniably appealing. It's one of the most complex performances Matthan has managed in several

years.
Andrew A. Rubin as the eldest son, Buddy, Stephen Burns as Randy, and especially Michael Herahewe as 10-year-old Casey play off of Matthau with convincingly nearmal power as the second of the second case of the seco

matural with convincingly natural portrayals.

"Casey's Shadow" may not be more than a healthy dose of entertainment. Yet its sophisticated characters make this a film about a family, rather than another overly emotional Hundry Gharleys ENTERTAINMENT SLATE TONIGHT - FREE! DAVE BARBER BEER SPECIAL 50 4 A BOTTLE THURSDAY WEEKDAYS BUY BREAKFAST PITCHER NIGHT AND GET ALL THE COFFEE BEER - \$1.8 YOU CAN DRINK SANG-RIA -8201

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Main Bookstore 303 University Pl. Mt. Olympus Booksore Basement of Graham Skyshop Carriage House By Randy Omel

Al DiMeola's new album, Casino, illustrates his crossover from jazz-rock to a more classically influenced guitar style. His change is marked by a professionalism DiMeola fans have come

change is marked by a processionalism Lineous isins have come to expect.

"Casino" is a mature album; at age 24 DiMeola shows signs of grace which normally takes other musicians years to develop. His melodic phrases are unerringly smooth and diverse. But the album lacks the raw power of his first two albums, partly due to the absence of jazz drummer Lenny White from DiMeola's hand. Steven Gadd's drumming style is much smoother and perhaps better suited to "Casino's" classical themse. DiMeola has shed the rock modes and sharp guitar tones in favor of more melodic passages with longer phrases and a much cleaner sound. much cleaner sound.

in favor of more melodic passages with longer phrases and a much cleaner sound.

Any remaining rock influences will be found in the subtle power of the band's tight rhythmic changes. In "Chasin' the Voodoo," DiMsola doubles a staccato, note-by-note progression with the marimba player to create a "spacey" percussive effect that augments the background string arrangement.

DiMeola has also learned how to take a single song through a number of dramatic changes without losing the continuity of that piece. The title song starts out with a style that is as rock-criented as the album gets. DiMeola them takes the listener through a number of softer melodic passages, a false ending, and finally a punctual climax which balances nicely with the song's uptempo beginning.

The album features an excellent acoustic piece called "Fantasia Suite for Two Guitzra." By comparing this piece to, "Mediterranean Sundance" on his 1977 album Elegant Gypey, one can see how much DiMeola has improved his classical guitar style. "Fantasia Suite" is imaginative and never lingers on one of its four parts long enough to lose the listener's interest. "Mediterranean Sundance" was an unsuccessful attempt to change a traditional rock motif into an interesting five minute classical piece.

Another surprise is DiMeola's revision of Chick Corrae's "Cap-

classical piece.

Another surprise is DiMsola's revision of Chick Corea's "Captain Senor Mouse," which first appeared on the pre-DiMsola Return To Forever album Hymn of the Seventh Galaxy (1973). The revision sounds more like "Senor Mouse the Civilian." It is slower, smoother and much more civilized than the original. "Casino" is a very good album. It is the kind of record which can function equally well as background music or as Friday night party music. DiMsola deserves a four-star rating for his superb efforts to make a better record with a sparkling production job.

Joseph Papp to deliver talk on the avant garde

Joseph Papp, founder and producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, will speak at Stolkin Auditorium in the Physics Building Thursday at 8 p.m. His lecture, "Where is the Avant Garde," is sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

The New York Shakespeare Festival originated in 1963, when Papp started an acting workshop in a Manhattan church basement. The company is the largest theatrical institution in the United States, and is responsible for free Shakespeare performances in Central Park, the Mobile Theater (a touring group), Broadway productions and national theatrical tours.

Among the Festival's plays are "A Chorus Line," "For Colored Girls Who Have Condended and "Two Gentleman of Verona."

Besides being a director of his own productions, Papp is also a teacher, lecturer and writer.

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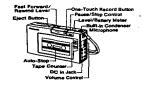
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Group attempts to block proposed Skytop stadium

By Len Tarricone
Heightening an effort to
prevent construction of a new
stadium at Skytop, the Outer
Comstocks Neighborhood Association has hired a law firm

consistency register and a law firm to "protect the interests of homeowners in the area."

This may include a civil class-action suit against Onondaga County, Syracuse University and the Town of Onondaga, if a zoning change necessary for a stadium at Skytop is acquired.

Richard D. Grossman, a partner with Grossman, a partner with Grossman, a partner with Grossman of this informed the Onondaga County Stadium Commission of his intention in a letter to Chairman David E. Chase.

Grossman explained that

Grossman explained that "the association has hired counsel and intends to do all within its power to protect the interests of the homeowners in this area." He requested notice of future meetings and other materials relating to the stadium project being studied by Syracuse University and Onondags County.

Onondage County.

The association has expressed concern about parting, traffic and zoning problems that may arise if a stadium is built at the Skytop site, just east of the outer

site, just east of the outer Comstock area.

The county Legislature is scheduled to vote May 1 on whether the county will help build a stadium and where a new facility would be located. The choices, as narrowed by the commission, are an open stadium at the Skytop site or a

domed stadium at either the State Fairgrounds or Bridge

Street.

Grossman would not go into detail as to the exact legal measures the association could take. He did point out, though, that if funding is approved at Skytop, that will not be the final word on the matter.

be the final word on the matter.

"The county Legislature is involved only with funding," he said, "and has nothing to do with the zoning complexities involved here."

He said that for stadium

He said that for stadium construction to begin at Skytop, the light-industrial zoning status that now exists there will have to be changed, and that the university, which owns the land, will have to apply for such a change.

"A stadium is not a light-industrial facility," he said. "It is recreational; the present zone will not accommodate a football stadium.

will not account ball stadium. "As far as we're concerned, "As far as we're concerned, the strategy is to oppose a text amendment of any Town of Onondaga ordinance which would authorize any zone change or land-use change that would permit a stadium to be built at Skytop," Grossman

and.

He said he feels that taking an issue to court is a procedure that should only be used as a last resort in any dispute, but said that is what he will have to do if a zone change is authorized.

authorized.
"If such a situation arises, then our approach will be to attack the legality of the zoning decision in question and to urge a review of the legislative proceedings leading up to it," he said.

He explained that such ac

He explained that such actions would come in the form of a request for an Article ?8 proceeding, an action to seek judicial review of any particular administrative or legislative ruling.

Grossman said he could not speculate as to possible legal actions beyond that stage, but he did not rule out the possibility of a civil class-action suit, with Onondaga County, the Town of Onondaga and Syracuse University as possible defendants.

"I don't see that the as-

mible defendants.
"I don't see that the as-sociation will have to resort to that." he said. "We're not that," he said. "We're not contemplating it, but it is a possibility if all else fails."

Service to be held today

A memorial service will be held today at 10 a.m. in Hen-dricks Chapel for the four-firemen who died fighting a fire near the Syracuse University campus early Sun-day morning.

John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel, will preside at the service. The Rev. Msgr. Charles L. Borgognoni, Roman Catholic chaplain at Hendricks, will officiate.

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SU to decline offer to expand number of stadium negotiators

By Irwin Fisch
The administration plans to decline an offer from Onondags County to expand the
university's negotiating team
for the stadium project from
three to five members.
Initially, the three potential
partners in the construction of
the proposed new stadium —
Syracuse University, the
Onondags County Legislature
and the state government —
were to send three representatives each into negotiations
on a site, design, and on a site, design, and management and funding arrangement for the proposed stadium.

Last Friday three standing committees of the Legislature agreed in a joint session to add two more legislators to the county's negotiating team, in an effort to include all the Legislature's expertise in the negotiations. The committees also agreed to allow the state and the university to increase their negotiating groups to five

their negotiating groups to five members apiece.

Explaining the university's decision to stick with three representatives, Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, said, "I think that we have sufficient for the county to establish a larger team is understandable,

SU clerk dies

Leona Darrow, an overdues clerk at Bird Library, died Monday of a heart attack. She war 62

Darrow worked in the circulation department of the library since 1966.



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but the university does not feel that need."

The SU representatives will remain Julian; Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations; and John J. Crouthamel, director of athletics. Julian and Winters also represented the university on the Onondaga County Stadium Commission, which conducted a sevenmenth study of the feasibility. month study of the feasibility of a new stadium.

The negotiators will have no decision-making authority The negotiators will have no decision-making authority collectively, according to Legislator Minch Lewis (D-16th District), who has been named "convener" of the country's negotiating team. Thus, the number of negotiators from each party will not be a

crucial factor in the talks, he

The three-way talks will be poring work." Lewis said. "boring work," Lewis said.
"Not particularly glamorous,
but it's the kind of nitty-gritty

but it's the kind of nity-gritty, work that has to be done."

There had been no announcement as of yesterday as to whether the state will add two more members to its negotiating team.

The Sect meeting to include

negotiating team.

The first meeting to include only state and county negotiators, will be tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., at the State Fairgrounds.

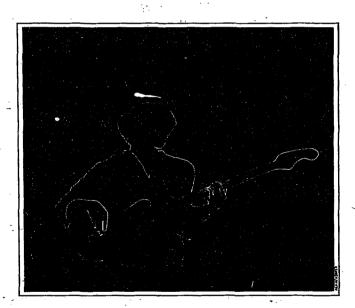
The representatives will "sit down and map out the work that's got to get done in the next 24 weeks," Lewis said. The meeting will be open to the

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Thursday, April 13, 9 p.m. Kimmel Dining Hall, Adm.- \$3

The mystique of Monte Alban Mezcal.

For years, there's been a rumor going around that in Mexico you can a certain kind of liquor that comes

with a worm in every bottle.

That rumor is not only true, it's delicious. The liquor is called Monte Alban Mezcal con Gusano. And the story behind

it is fascinating.

In the middle of the sixteenth century, the Spanish conquistadores had done what had come to Mexico to do: conquer the New World. And because the Spaniards were running out of their traditional rum, they celebrated with the distilled juice of the agave cactus. This they called Mezcal

Today's Mezcal is an intriguing liquor, be both potent and smooth. Not to mention mellow and downright

the best part. Inside every agave cactus live tasty little agave vorms. Agave worms are so particular, they're only found in that one species. It

made from the agave cactus in Oaxaca province, is bottled with a genuine agave worm.
As with other traditions that are hundreds of years old, a certain mystique has been built up around the ritual

of consuming Mezcal and its agave worm. Most knowledgeable people drink it like quila; that is, with a lick of salt and a bite of time. For true tradition, use the mixture of sea-salt and spices in the bag attached to the bottle. The worm is said by some to be

claim it sets free a spirit of celebration. Whatever the truth, we know that agave worms are a very popul delicacy in Mexico And why should the Mezcal all to themselves

time, you can buy Mexico's leading brand of Mezcal Monte Alban Mezcal con Gu in the United States. Each bottle

is genuine Mezcal from the region of Oaxaca. For proof, just

inside the bottle. Monte Alban Mezcal opens up whole new worlds to conquer. Bring it along to your next party. Enlighten people on its beritage. Demonstrate how to drink it. Make mixed drinks with it, too. And when

you and your friends get down to the bottom of the bottle, find out who's really adventurous. Or munch the worm yourself, it's really delicious. Try Monte Alban Mezcal to... Who knows wish might happen? Mezcal con Gusano

Monte Alban. Authentic Mexican Mezcal. The proof is in every bottle.

©1978. Monte Alban Mescal. 80 Proof, Imported exclusively by Shart Rhodes, Ltd., Available in the United States in 750 ml-125.4 oz.) bottles.

will committee will be to seek candidates and interview them this fall. The new dean will be appointed by July 1979 by Pruchs, Thau said.

In other business, Robert D. McClure, a member of the curriculum committee, said 30

rew courses have been in-troduced, five dropped and 57 "simple (course) changes" have been made to the Stan-

have been made to the Stan-dard Plan.

The Standard Plan, ap-proved last April, will res-tructure academic re-quirements for Arts and Sciences students.

A metion by the consignium

A notion by the curriculum committee that math and English courses under the 100 level be awarded credit, but not count towards the total hours needed for graduation, triggered a lengthy debate.

triggered a lengthy debate. Several mathematics professors stressed the importance of students taking courses they need, rather than taking higher level math simply because it has a credit value. Also, they added this motion might be a component of the Standard Plan, thus making it unnecessary.

Although committee Atthough committee members conceded it will be a component of the Standard Plan, the student should "pay rian, the student should pay some kind of price for not hav-ing taken these basic courses in high school," McClure said. The motion became un-finished business because of

lack of quorum.
Goodrich reported that
Syracuse University has been invited to submit a proposal for a possible grant from the Andrew Mellon Association. This would provide ap-proximately \$150,000 in funds for a general education curriculum, such as the Stan-

Resign

would have on the ad-ministration?"

Hoffman said he had little input in the planning of these

activities. *
Nancy Friedman, former SA recorder who resigned two weeks ago, agreed with Hoffman, stating that weeks ago, agreed with Hoffman, stating that although she had resigned primarily because of academic reasons. "I do feel if you don't scream and shout to be heard you're not part of anything (within SA)."

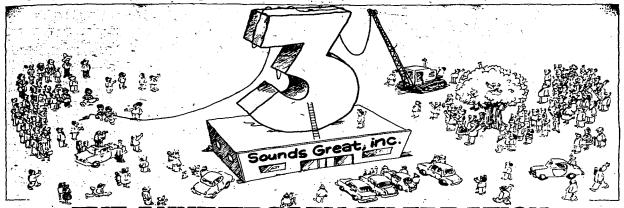
Wolsky said he had spoken to Hoffman four times about his performance in office and the situation called for Hoffman either to work harder Hoffman ether to work marker or to resign. "Hoffman has the same opportunity as anyone else to be heard." Wolsky said. Boatner submitted a letter of resignation 'stating, "I feel

resignation stating. I feel that I am endangering Arnie Wolsky and his administration by staying in of

Bostner was in a class during the press conference when Hoffman announced announced ignation. He Boatner's resignation. He could not be reached for comment later yesterday. Wolsky said, "We were most satisfied with the work Drew

was doing. Wolsky is accepting letters of intent for the two vice presidential positions until 5 p.m. today. He said he hopes to have both positions filled by Friday.

Write for Focus 423-2127



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for editor in chief of the Summer Orange Submit letters of intent to Thomas Coffey at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St., by 4 p.m. Monday, April 17.

WANTED A FEW GOOD MEN

For Kappa Sigma — the fraternity that offers you the chance to build your brotherhood at Syracuse University.

Because we are completely reorganizing, you will be able to create your own traditions and policies; establish a fraternity that reflects you - your needs, your interests and your goals."

Kappa Sigma pledges will become leaders immediately - there will be an entire chapter to administer and your voice will be heard.

Visit our Kappa Sigma representatives on campus this week. They want to meet those men with the enthusiasm and ability to put Kappa Sigma back on top at Syracuse. Information tables will be set in the H.B.C. lobby Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Organization meetings each evening at 8 p.m. 105 College Pl. or phone 424-9852.

Stop by and investigate this unique opportunity offered to you by the Kappa Sigma International Fraternity. You owe it to yourself!

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity

here, there & everywhere

THOMAY

Thomas Cottle, Harverd Medical School, will speak at en open discussion from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. today. In 204 Huntington Hell.

"Tem Days of Gays" social, sponsored by GSA's women's division, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Woman's Center, 750 Ostrom Avs. Everyone welcoms.

soon.
Malaysian tunch today at the ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. 81.50 per person. Noon. All welcome.
A double feature on Indonesian and Chinese films will be shown tonight et 7 in Kittredge Auditorium. The spiritual documentary "Sunseed" will be shown tonight from 230 to 10 at Community House. 71 Constock Ave. "Adeastered sites. Call 472-0007 for more arrived sites. Call 472-0007 for more arrived sites. Call 472-0007 for more

served stir. Cell 472-0607 for more served stir. Cell 472-0607 for more served stir. Cell 472-0607 for more Renier Brocke from the Adiron-deck Ecological Center will discuss "Wilderness Wildlife Menagement" at tonight's meeting-of The Wildlife Society at-7 in 5 Illick Hall:
Newman Association's Graduate Seminar will show a film on the life of Fether Damien, lepter priest at Molokal, Hawaii. Discussion follows; 5 p.m., 112 Weinut Place.

All great students are in ming and Proposal Writing for Doctoral Dissentation Rissauch Abroad' today at 3:30 p.m. at 119 College Place. Speakers will include representatives from the political science department, the enthropology department and the Maxwell Dean's office.

Social Work undergrads, come to Social Work undergrads, come to

party tonight from 7:30 to 10 in ewhouse I lounce.

NOTICES

Now is the time for freetimen and sophomoras with GPAs of at least 3.2 to apply for the Honoras Program. Applications should be picted up before April 14 at the Honora Giffice. 108 H. Martina April 15 at the Honora Giffice.

before April 14 at the Honors office, 108 HL. National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is approaching a tip to New York City. Visit CBS and the Dick Cavett Show. Call Chack at 423-8361 if Interested.

Seven drawlings by Steven Jegods and Tray Friedman are on display the Nobe force in Hendrick City. Phase extended the deadline for internals around the Country of the Nobe force in the Nobe force in

for internable applications in the flets of visual and performing are and environmental and social services. Call 423-4271 for more in-

common case 423-4271 for more information.

Any scales work grad student ingressed in the "Student to Student Program" please contact Chris at 475-2423 or through the SWK-GSO maillook at Brockway.

Daily Misse is held at Hendricks or the International Living Center.

To apply contact Miss Smithes at 150, 230 Euclid Ave. or call 423-2468.

Correction

The winner and the winning The winner and the winning-time of the doughnut mun-chout contest was incorrectly stated in yesterday's story about the marathon. Bill Thicke won first place for eat-ing ten doughnuts in three minutes, Acc Connelly came in second place. econd place

FILM FORUM

Gifford Aud. 7 & 9 \$1.50

TONIGHT & TOMORROW

innovative and anarchistic director (Dusan Makave iev) gazing in fascination at the connected impulses of sex and rebellion. Makavejev is one of the most feroclously original talents, one of the most important directors in international cinema today.

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for sale

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TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD. AS-SORTED SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 85. CORDUROY JACKETS 810. S.U. NYLON JACKETS 89.98. IVY HALL 730 S. CROUSE AVE., 478-3304.

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CAR INSURANCE. Everyone qualifies. LOW PAYMENTS. Days: 474-4507 Nights: 678-7622. Ctancy's Insurance, 466 Westcott St.

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Dorm Size Refrigerator: Excellent Cond. Call 472-1812.

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55 gal. aquarium (36x18x18) with k metal stand. Low heater and filter, Begin in a grand way! Great deal \$140. Call 423-2314 or 425-1416.

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Professional Sound System for Your Band. Ampeg 120 Watt, 6 Channel Input/Output System. Best Offer call 474-2028.

'73 Maverick AM/FM, air cond., good cond., \$1800. Call John 475-

For Sale: Yamaha FG-260, 12-String iter. Good Cond. 8 Gregg 425-9023

FREE: Dog. for adoption, yr. old Retreiver-Hound Mix, All shots, very affectionate, 478-5302.

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SCOTT 3 WAY SPEAKERS, Excellent Cond. Great living room or dorm speaker. Original \$300, asking \$150. Call 425-7884.

KLH Compact Stareo System. Integrated Turntable-receiver 18 watts per channel with 2 KLH Speakers. Original 8380 esking \$180 or B.O. Call 425-7884.

International Scout: 1973, 4-wheel drive; new clutch, tires, and muffler. Engine needs work, Best offer, 478-8943.

Sony Stareo System, Dual Turntable 2-10 in. Speakers, \$150; New Blue Chde Pumas Size 7½; \$25, Bill 3-4674.

Real Secrifice - Leaving Country New Camero '78, VB Hydro-Trans, Guar, Rust-proofing, w/atrips tires plus two snow tires, coincel, raily wheels, call: 455-5886, Sharbel, 9

King Size Waterbed - Complete package-Mattress, liner, heater, frame Only \$130. Cell Steve 473-6862.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens sup-plies. Send for free Illustrated catalog. Contact. Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

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necessary, ORANGE TONSORIAL AND SUPPLY, 727.S. Crouse Avened to S.U. Post Office.

Delivery persons for the Daily Orange for scademic year 1978-1979. Must be free in morning and be totally dependable. If interested cell: 423-2314/5.

Present roommate is going abroad Need Male roommate to III 2 Bdm Apt., Skytop, Lambreth, Laria, Nea Skybern on bustop coher, For Fat semester, Call Marc. 478-6432.

Roommets to Share 3 bdrm. Apt. Furn., fireplace, dishivesher, off-st. perking. May thru Sept. Option 78-79 acedemic year, Jim 472-6584. OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/yearround Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All America. Australia, Asia, atc. Ali fields, \$500-\$1200 ma., expenses paid, sightseeing, Free info—Write BHP. Co., Box 4490, Dept. SH, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Help Wanted Animation Project needs people to trace and color. No cesh, alternate payment negotiable John 478-1754.

Wanted: Rather quiet, pleasant female roommate to shere large furn. Apt. Call x-7619 for details.

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send 2 complete resonnes and 2 pictures to Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401
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Chase, MD 20015.

Person Needed to Share inexpensive spacious 3 bd/m apt., 2 porches, firepisce, on Clarendon, Call after 5 p.m. 476-3327,

COUNSELORS WANTED - Physical Education, athleter, WSI, drama, A&C, germal, coed acertileth comp. N.Y. State, Apply Devid Etterberg, N.Y. State, Apply Devid Etterberg, Hu.E. (2007).

classified ads

Roommates for Summer and Fall Needed for furn. House on Euclid Ave. Close to carripus, reasonable rent. Darkroom, washer, dryer. Contact Dabble 473-5645.

for rent

Rooms Avail. For Fall Semester. Females Only. Doubles, Delux Doubles and Singles. Call 478-9552 ask for Ellen or Robin.

Near University - Starting June 1st. Houses with Four, Five and Six Bdrms, all Unfurn. Cell 422-0709.

Large seven Borm. House off Westcott St. Avail, June 1st Many extres, numerous to list. Start your own free 422-0709.

Looking for an apt. in Univ. area cell: COOPERS, 200 Maple St. 475-1661, 9 s.m.-4 p.m. - M-F.

Euclid Avail, Mid-May 3 Bdrm. \$175-\$200., 2 Bdrm. \$270-\$280., 3 Bdrm. \$380. Semi-furn. All Util, Call after 3:30 p.m. 479-8163.

Furn. House: 6 Bdrms, 2 Baths, Bus line: 10 Carparking: Lease; Security; June 1st; #650 plus util; 445-1603.

FURNISHED APT. One Bic. from campus, 3 Bdrms; Util. included, Off-St. Parking, Washer, 479-6197.

1 or 2 8drm. Apt. very large with character, ideal for couples, close to campus and shopping free private storage, 685-3233.

8 or 5 Bdrm, furn. Apt., very close to campus: (800 blck Welnut) large rooms with much light, new appliances, laundry, off-st. parking, free storage, June or Sept. lesse starting at \$101/bdrm. including heat and electricity 685-3233.

Comfortable room for rent in house with 3 quiet grad's. One blck, from Manley, 495, plus util, 474-3454.

Private Rooms - walk distance, furn. clean - comfortable House priviledges Summer or Falt, 474-1303: 472-0154

BOARDERS FOR NEXT FALL, Large double and single. Excellent food, lower rates than University. Great location. Call 423-2864.

Fraternity House Rooma For Rent For Summer Session: Male/Female, Kitch, Laundry, 915, per week call 423-2016; 475-9188.

June 1st: 4 Bdrm. Furn. House 8440. plus heat & util., - security/ lesse. After 6 p.m. 655-2397.

After 5 p.m. 655-2397.

Heated, furnished and unfurnished the former and 2 beforem ares. 1

block from campus. Call 448-9223. ROOM avail: in specious and furn. 3 bdrm. apt. Westcott area. Call 475-

WE ARE LOOKING FOR: beautiful wealthy, healthy, curvaceous blondes. All Catholic girls please cell Greg Ryan; all Protestant girls please cell Stewart Himman telephone 423-

Euclid Furn. Room, Kitch. privileges. Welking, distance, Low Summer Rates, Fell option, Packing, May 15 and June 1st. 448-6451.

Rooms Avail. Summer Sessions across from Bird. Living room, porch, very inexpensive, 907 Walnut Ava. 423-2648.

For rent lovely 1 bdrm. Apt. Inbeautiful building: 10 min. welk to campus, heat included. Avail, May 1. Cell 475-8055 after 5.

FEMALE STUDENT to share 2 bdrm apt. avail: Sept. 1 478-7088.

Euclid Whole House, 7 furn, rooms, washer, dryer, perking, renting entire school year. Avail May 15, 446-6451.

summer subjets

Specious 2 Born. Apr. Harrison S Laundry. Furn.: Fireplace. Partin lot, Avail. May 15, 478-3216. Reduced Rent for Summer - walking distance to University - clean 1 Bdrm. Apts. and rooms with kitch. and bath, off-st. parking. 478-9183; 448-5452.

SUMMER BOARDERS for one or both sessions. Large singles and doubles in fraternity. Call 423-2884

NEED: 5 people to share large 5 Bdrm. House near University CONVENIENCES GALOREIII Call anytime 473-3483.

Summer Sublet 2 short bicks from Qued, 3 Bdrms., furn., modern appliances, dishware, util. included. Cell after 6 p.m. 423-8044.

Summertimel 2 Bdrm. very comfortable furn. Apt. 4 Blcks from campus on University Ave. 475-4335.

Spacious 6 Bdrm. furn. Apt. Very Close to campus. Free off-st. parking, free storage, laundry possible fall option, lease individually or all together, 685-3233.

Summer Sublet, Fall Option, rooms in 8-bdrm. house, cheap rent, furn., 3 min. walk to quad. Call 479-5320.

Roommates Needed for beautiful 3bdrm. Apt. 812 Livingston Ave., fireplace, furn., 2 porches, rent negotiable. Call 478-5320 Mary.

Summer Sublet Fall Option - close to campus, furnished House, fireplace, driveway, great landlord. Roommates Needed. Couples Preferred. Avail. May 14th. 473-3382.

FABULOUS HOMEY THREE BDRM. Apt. Wonderful location, porches, backyard, drivewsy, furn., \$70. per person call anytime 475-5900.

Summer Sublet. Rooms in Large House. Near Univ. furn., Util. Washer, Dryer, Lg. Summer Porches, Inexpensive. 423-7950.

Summer Sublet 1 Bdrm. Near Univ. Off-St. Parking. Fully furn., fireplace Cell Jim: 423-3207 or 424-9672.

Apt. for two, One bick, from campus. Porch, Garage, One mo, free, May 15th, 475-1978.

Summer Sublet: 8drm. in 3 8drm. Apt. 2 Porches, Fireplace, Garage. Nice Area. Call 479-7431 880/mo.

Rooms Avail. in House, Ostrom Ave., Off Euclid. 2 Porches, Fireplace, Garage, Fully furn. Beats staying in a Fraternity House. Check it outl Ressousble rates. Call 478-3728.

3 Roommates Needed - Fully furn., 5 mins. walk from campus. Avail May 15. 479-7321 Fell Option.

Summer Sublet: 3 Bdrm. Apt. -Westcott St., only \$50/mo. person plus util., furn., close to bus stop. 475-4843.

Summer Sublet 4 Bdrm, Apt., 3 Bicks from Bird on Walnut Ave. Rent Negotiable, Call 474-6614 eves.

SUMMER SUBLET. House 2 bicks from campus. 8 rooms; 2 apts, at \$150 per mo., 6 rooms at \$90 per mo. No util. Washer.Aryer. For more info., call 422-2534 or 423-8304.

Beautiful 3-BDRM APT, near campus, fully furn.-/sunporch, util. inc. rent negot. 475-6775; 425-7437. Avail. June 1st.

Summer Sublet. 3 Bdrm, Apt. Corner of East Raynor and Stadium. Furn., fireplace, driviway, porches. Inexpensive. May 15 to Aug. 15 Dates negotiable, 423-0898.

SUMMER SUBLET females wanted to share beautiful ept. Walnut Ave., fully furn. 876/mo. 476-2472.

Apt. 1-5/3-8drms. porches, fireplace, furn. Livingstone, -2 blcks from campus rent negotiable 478-7264 after 4.

3 Bdrm large kitch, livg. rm., din rm. wash`machine, 2 porches, garage storage in attic furn. Ackerman 474-3298.

FANTASTIC STUDIO! WESTCOTT AREA. Mod. Kitch, f. beth. leundry, pilg., furn., eveil: Only \$135/mo. plus util. Aveil after May J 5th w/option to renew lease. 476-3704 efter. 4 p.m. 2 Bdrm Ivy Ridge Apt., Ful Furn., Dishwasher, Air Cond., Util. Included, Free Parking. Pure Negot. Call 425-7812,

Rooms to Sublet Both Summer Sessions. Beautiful rooms with Kitchen and Living Room Call 423-7638.

4 Bdrm. House for Summer, furn. /Fireplace /Driveway/Porch. 8380./mo. 880./mo./ person. Univ. Area. Nice. 478-9049 (rm. 831).

BEST LOCATION Summer Sublet excellent for couple or one, Furn., parking in garage, separate antrance and util. included. Call Leslie 423-7829 / 7830

Specious 2nd Floor, 3-Bdrm. Apt. LARGE LR, DR, Kit., Fireplace, porch, \$75./mo. 474-6718.

I Bdrm Apt., Furn., Util. Near Univ., Fall Option. A beautiful split level apt., lots of windows, great for plants, lots of shelf space. Must see to appreciate. Wainut Ares. Call Marc at 478-0833 eyes.

Off-Euclid, Large 4 Bdrm. Whole House Garage. From May 15 - Aug. 31, Very reasonable. Worth to Look 448-6451.

Summer with Fall Option, Apt. on Ackerman. Furn., 3-Bdrm, carpeted, fireplace, porches, \$330. + util. 475-2250.

Summer Sublet 3 rooms Avail. in 4 Bdrm House, Washer, Dryer, off-st. Parking, 901 Lancaster Ave. 475-8099: 423-6406

Beautiful Large 1 to 2 Bdrm. Apt. with Fall Option, Westcott Area. Pets Allowed. Call 422-8790.

Spacious 3 Bdrm Apt. Fully furn. Second floor with screened in porch. Quiet reighborhood near campus. Rent negotiable, 425-7650.

Summer Sublet 3 Bdrm. Brand New Lixury Apt., Furn., Harrison St. Rent negotiable Call! 478–4331.

Summer Sublet - 1 Bdrm. Apt. w/plenty of room for 2, Univ. Ave. 479-6794. Keep Trying II

Sublet on Clarendon, 6,8drm, fully furn., lease individually or together. Cheap! Caff 425-7439.

Summer Sublet 5 8drm, House on

Lencaster. Completely furn. Excellent cond. Lease individually or as a group. Rent negotiable 475-8330 or 423-7894.

4 Bdrm. Avail May 15 - Aug. 30. Furn., parking, porch, util included, 5 min. walk to campus, 480./rm./mo. 478.1528

2 Bdrms. 1 double & 1 single. Avail in Spacious 2 Bdrm Apt. on Comstock. 975./mo./rm. Call 476-1635.

personals

250,000 gay people were murdered in nazi death camps for the crime of love. Never again, Wear jeans on Friday, National Gay Jeans Day.

Rob, when you give Linda up, I'll be able to confirm your booking. D.G.

Liney-Bone Belated 60th Birthday -Retirement won't be that bad, and hope the old feet still work after the marathon. Kunts & Kizzy

To Most Glorious spring, WITH LOVE: It's a HAPPY REBIRTH DAY by day as winter, in late MAR, GIVES way IN APRIL. May and June to longer, warmer days filled with sunshine, flowers, and LOVE. MARK good-my words, lapring is the best season of the year.

Dr. Sol Gordon Thank you for allowing us to watch T.V. during class. How Attentive?

We, the students of Syracuse will continue to Boycott the Bookstore until our cause is recognized. We do not need you, you need us!

LITTLE BO PEEP - You may have lost your sheep, but I will always be with you. Happy: birthay, Love, your harder. Rich and Larry Marcus Needed one man relationship desired, references number's listed Liz.

smjm - thanks for a lovely evening you know, we toested everything but ourselves. So heres to us, eight great months together. I love you, cmk.

anne: one day late, but ... powerhouse of a birthday greeting to you our existent thing. Love, ari chinmoy's rational moron.

Dear Peter Guerlain, Woody Peitzer, and Steve Barlow: You guys are a bunch of Hams, but we loved it. It's the next bear thing to being there. Thank oh -so much Robin and Sue

Sill Haziett - Ah Geez Rails, nationalization, chocolate chips, 1810 Dream - on, your room atter. Brockport, The V.W., chained to the pumpkin Wers, Lori Barnett - water fights, thumper, muppers, what'e that there seuce, why X ELD, chast at night, "thing," I could brush my testh, Good luck buddy, Nerd Odork.

Tricia Amoroso - Sorry it's late but here it is. Glad to see you're not berefoot pregnant and in the kitchen. Happy 21st, your patient.

of the bus anymore, the best is up front. Too bed the busses don't run et 5 in the morning. Bill. To My Kissing Gourami who never got a personal - Hope this brightens your day like you brighten mine. With love. Your Kissing Gourami.

GARY GOLDBERGER, Good Luck in Graduating - We placed winning bets - The Women's Crew Team.

LB.P. - To the best roomie a girl could have. Happy 21st! Sorry I can't be with you on this great day, but my better half is there to help you celebrate. Only 8 more days, Get psyched. Love, P.D.H.

LB.P. - I too wish you the happiest 21st with much love - Her Better Half.

MICHAEL - I've lived thru "Be nice, who loves you, Peppuh Beeby, You're so cute!" one a.m. hair washings and more, What's left? Happy B-dayl Love your bid dummy.

lost & found

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continue

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Last regular issue of the Daily Orange is April 14.

Special issue is April 20.

Syracuse belts Geneseo, 23-3

By Al Fecteau

As Spiro Agnew once said, "Nole conteste."
The ninth-ranked Syracuse University lacroses team (6-1) ran away and hid from an aggressive but outmanned Geneseo club, 23-3, last night at Coyne Field.
"We were really psyched to blow them out early because we lost to them last year (16-12 at Geneseo)," said SU sesistant coach

Jay Gallagher.

Psyched? The Orange played as if they were possessed in the opening period, bolting to a 12-0 advantage after the first 15 minutes, in the biggest blow-out since New York City's summer. nower failure

power failure.

Attackman Tim O'Hara once again paced the Orange offense, scoring or assisting on seven of the first nine Syracuse goals. Midfielder Tom Donahue blasted home three, while Dale Biegel, Doug Segwick and Bruce Buskard also scored.

With the large margin, coach Roy Simmons inserted sophomore reserve goalie Steve Gorman to start the second period. Gorman gave starter Jamie Molloy a breather, although he hardly needed one after an inactive first period in which he was forced to make only two saves.

was rocced to make only two saves.

Gorman began shakily as Geneseo scored their first three shots. But the sophomore and the second-string defense of soph Mark Steiner, and freshmen Pap Reap and Bruce Rozelle, jelled quickly to shut out the Purple Knights and rest of the way.

"They (Geneseo) tried to razz me at first and you know, razz the second-string goalie-but I was cool." Gorman joked.

the second-string goalie-but I was cool," Gorman Joked. With other second stringers playing some offense, the Orange added four goals of their own in the second quarter to take a 16-3 half-time edge. Buskard scored off the face-off at 0:13, while freshman Mike Schwartz tallied from Larry Collins at 1:17. "Mike had an excellent game," Gallagher said. "We let him run the offense against their zone and he did a good job feeding the

ball."

Senior Tom Abbott scored twice in the third period on extraman situations as SU extended their lead to 19-3 after three
quarters. Then Ron Simmons picked up two in the final period on
passes from Schwarts.

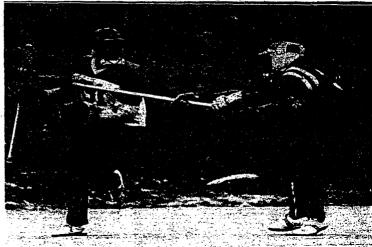


Photo by Gleo Ellman

Not that sticky a situation

Syracuse attackmen Bob McCarthy (31) and his Orange teammates had little trouble last night at Coyne Field as they swept aside Geneseo 23-3. The win moved the ninth-ranked Orangemen to 6-1 on the season. SU faces the sternest test of its home schedule when it faces New Saturday at Coyne beginning at 1:30 p.m.

SU runner faces his biggest adjustment

By Drew Schwartz Neil Rosenblad, a Syracuse University freshman crosscountry runner, had more ad-justments to make than most of his fellow members of the class of 1981. Different training methods. Longer races. The pressure to win at a major university that wasn't present in high school.

But before a stress fracture in his leg put him out of action for the season he was adjus-ting successfully. Then, the excessive pounding a long dis-tance runner's legs take finally caught up with the freshman in last October's Colgate meet. Rosenblad was forced to drop out of a race — and the rest of the season — for the first time in his track career.

At Port Jefferson High School in New York, Rosen-blad was regarded as one of the best cross-country runners in the state. "He finished second the state. "He finished second his senior year in the indoor state meet and was highly recommended to us by his high-echool coach (Jim Smith)," said Andy Jugan, the coach of SU's cross-country

team.

Rosenblad prepared for the major transition to college competition by running a minimum of 15 miles a day.

"When I wasn't working, I

"When I wasn't working, I ran 25 miles per day," Rosen-blad explained. However, this running was dene on hard road surfaces, which Jugan said may have been partially responsible for the injury. "I prefer my athletes run on grassy-type surfaces rather than roads because the danger exists of putting more strain. than roads because the danger exists of putting more strain on the legs." Jugan added. Rosenblad certainly felt the

pressure of a higher level of competition when he arrived at SU for the start of cross-country practice. "The transition was too tough at first," Rosenblad admitted. "College sports are much more competitive and the pressure is there to win not like in high school."

Rosenblad faced the adjustment of running six-mile races as compared to the three-mile distance that most high-

But Rosenblad downplayed the adjustment to longer dis-tances, saying he is "primarily a long-distance runner and the adjustment wasn't too sev Training troubles

. Rosenblad said the most dif-ficult aspect of his adjustment was the contrast in training styles between high school and college. "There is more em-phasis placed on short-disphasis placed on short-dis-tance running at greater speeds at Syracuse as com-pared to high school," Rosen-bled pointed out. "There, I was on a long slow distance train-ing program where you mostly put in a lot of miles." Although Rosenblad said the different training mathed

the different training methods may have caused the injury, he may have caused the injury, he realizes the adjustment was necessary. "Although it may not have been ideal for me, the coach can't set up a program for one individual. You've got to go with what's going to help the team in the long run and the experience will definitely

help me next year."
Rosenblad responded to the Rosenblad responded to the different training methods by placing fourth against Cornell, third against Army and being the first man to cross the finish line for SU against the University of Massinst the University of Massins th sachusetts. However, as the season progressed the pain in his legs got progressively worse. Practice at Drumlins in muddy paths that resembled quicksand didn't help cure what Rosenblad thought were

only shin splints only shin splints.
According to Jugan, Rosenblad is a keen competitor and he continued running despite the nagging injury. "I put in a lot of miles during the summer." iot of miles during the summer and by resting the injury I felt like I'd be letting people down." Rosenblad said. "We needed to try and build for the future and the injuries to our other runners didn't help any."

Indeed, Syracuse was hit by a rash of injuries. Five runners, including captain Brian Trippany, were forced

out of action.
"I'll probably go through the rest of my coaching career and never have a season like that

ondering to myself, and I asked the trainers and other asked the trainers and other cross-country coaches if I was doing anything wrong with regard to training methods. But I decided not to change a thing because the top four or five teams in New York weren't doing anything

different."

Unknown cause Although the pain increased in Rosenblad's leg, the trainers hadn't diagnosed the injury hadn't diagnosed the injury and told him he could run without hurting it. However, the day before the Colgate meet, Rosenblad couldn't run in practice. Jugan asked him if he would be able to run a mile against Colgate and then drop out of the race if it was painful, and Rosenblad agreed with the strategy.

The plan was to have him run his hardest for as long as run his hardest for as long as he could go in order to try and defeat Colgate. "He was highly respected by Colgate and the only way we could win this meet was to try and trick them. They fell for it hook, line and sinker," Jugan

and sinker, oupsuremembered.
Although SU won the mest, Rosenblad was lost for the season as he ran almost four miles before he could no longer continue. "I thought he could not have the race," hang on for part of the race," Jugan said. "His feeling was he could go ahead and run and gut it out. He deserves a lot of credit '

However, Rosenblad's pride and determination couldn't prevent the rest of the season from slipping away. "I wanted to come here and run. It was disheartening to have to watch from the sidelines because rivalries build up on the team and you want to be a part of the action," Rosemblad said.

action," Rosemblad said.

In retrospect, both Jugan
and Rosemblad wish the
runner would have taken off a
week early in the season,
which they said could have
prevented the fracture from oc-

Despite the injury, Rosen-blad eagerly awaits the start of next season. He started run-ning around Christmas, and is

now working out with several other cross-country runners in preparation for next fall's

"Neil works tremendously hard," said Jugan. "Had he not been hurt he would have been among the top freshmen in the IC4A meet." Jugan is

confident Rosenblad won't be injury-riddled during his next ree years at SU.
"I still forses him as being

one of the team's top runners in the next three years and pos-sibly an All-American by his senior year," Jugan said. "It's up to him to decida."



Spring soccer

Although the Syracuse lacrosse and football teams in taken over the Coyne Field for their practices, the SU six team (and John Springer, 26, above) have moved indoor Manley Field House. SU will host its first annual indoor sor tournament Sundey, April 23, at Manley, Along with Orangemen, teams from LeMoyne, Colgate, Lockt Her Union, Oswego, thace send Hobert will also be competing; which is coming off a poor 3-3 seasons in 1977) hopes to some early practice in preparation for next year.

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 110

Thursday, April 13, 1978

UUTV loses all funding in SA assembly hearing

By Carolyn Beyrau

The Student Association Assembly voted to completely halt funding of University Union Television at its budget hearings Tuesday night in Maxwell Auditorium.

Maxwell Auditorium.

The amount of money required to actually run UUTV is beyond our means, Carl Kleidman, SA comptroller, said.

UUTV would require an allocation of \$25,000 to be a productive and beneficial student organization, and an allocation of at least \$16,000 would be necessary to keep its doors open, according to the finance board rationale. Granting either allocation would require significant cuts in other SU-funded organizations. Finance board nembers said they do not feel such cuts are justified.

are justified.

A motion was made by assembly member Keith Hutchings, recommending that \$10,000 be allocated to his organization. The motion was defeated by the assembly by a vote of 25-15.

The assembly voted to uphold the

finance board's recommendation that no money be allocated to UUTV by a vote of 23-16.

The assembly allocated \$37,450 to the University Union Concert Board.

the University Union Concert Board. The organization had requested \$48,500.

Bob Farr, SA vice president for university/community relations, moved to cut the concert board's allocation by \$21,800 and require it to ask the assembly for any additional funds. The money would be requested on a case-by-case basis and be alloted through the assembly's contingency fund.

The proposal was made after Arnie Wolsky, SA president, stated his dis-satisfaction with the UU Corport

Board.
According to Wolsky, when SA approached the concert board in March concerning a concert on the Quad April 29, they received a firm commitment from Robert Watson, UU external chairperson and Steven Fuchs, inter-Continued on page four



Kelly Atkinson. UUTV chairperson, watches as SA cuts UUTV's budget to: last night's budget hearings.

2.000 attend firemen's funeral

By Irwin Fisch
Nearly 1,500 firefighters
from throughout the Northeast attended the funeral

theast attended the funeral yesterday morning of four Syracuse firemen who died Sunday at a fire in the Syracuse University area.

Services for the four men — Michael Petragnani, Stanley Duda, Robert Schuler and Frank Propigio Jr. — drew more than 2,000 people to the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Columbus Circle in downtown Syracuse. cle in downtown Syracuse

cle in downtown Syracuse.
The church seated about
1,200 people, leaving hundreds
of firefighters and others
listening to the service
through loudepeakers in
Columbus Circle.

caskets with The caskets with the remains of the four firemen were carried into the church between 9:20 and 10 a.m.
Among those leading the service were Father Francis Duda, Stanley Duda's brother,

and Farther James Fritzen, who delivered a sulogy for the four firemen.

After the service, rows of uniformed firefighters from

dozens of Northeast comdozens of Northeast com-panies — including Syracuse, New York City, Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Boston — lined each side of Columbus Circle, solemnly saluting as the hearses wound around by the County Courthouse. Downtown Syracuse became

silent, save for church bells

and the commotion from the and the commotion from the horses of the Syracuse-Mounted Police. The windows of office buildings, the courthouse and the county public library were crowded with somber faces, as the inner city watched the beginning of the funeral procession creep between three-deep, winding rows of firemen.

DO story incorrect

Yesterday's page-one story on the letter sent by Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, to

administrative operations, to Kathy Courtney, SA vice president for student programs, concerning SA's demands to the Syracuse University Bookstore was incorrect in several aspects.

Winters said in the letter that SUB cannot be competitive with discount houses and chain stores. The story implied that such stores are present on Marshall Street, which is not correct.

Winters said in the letter most college bookstores do not have buyback policies for paperback books. He did not say, as the article attributed to

say, as the article attributed to him, that most bookstores do not have buyback policies. The letter said SUB cannot be competitive with Campus Conveniences, the student-run campus store, because CC has

a student-fee subsidy. The story should also have mentioned that, according to Winters, CC deals only in "selected merchandise" making it impossible for SUB to compete with it. The letter said SU cannot offer a check-cashing service because of security problems involved in keeping large sums of cash in the store. The story

of cash in the store. The story should also have mentioned that SUB attempted to con-vince a local bank to install an automatic teller machine at

the store.

The letter also included Winters' explanation for and justification of the bookstores' General Administrative Service Charge of \$331,000 a year. Winters said the charge covers fringe benefits for SUB employees (\$124,000), carrying charges for inventory (\$70,000) and other charges including accounting, suditing, legal accounting, auditing, and insurance costs.





Aftermath of tragedy



— The Rev. James Fritzen, is his sulogy for four Syracuse firefighters.

La Casa Latino Americana

GENERAL MEETING

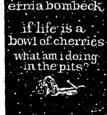
Tomorrow, April 14, 7 p.m.

ON THE AGENDA: Revision of the Constitution The planning of Elections **Future Programming**

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Letters Number nine

o the editor, Today the bookstore systet is in its ninth day, sokstore business has e most optimistic of would not have anticipated However, we are at a crucial point in our campaign. Yesterday the bookstore

denough money to spe \$300 on free bagels and coffee (despite the fact that they insist business has been so bad that they have been so oan that they have been forced to cut work-study hours). Coupled with a poor turnout on the picket

a poor turnout on the picket line, this strategy essen-tially tried to beat the boycott. We have managed to keep the boycott effective, but the bookstors thinks we're beginning to falter. Today we must prove them wrong. We must prove them wrong because today is the day that negotiations with the administration begin. If the boycott fails to morrow, the adtomorrow, the ad-ministration will not negotiate. Therefore, SA is asking the students for renewed support of our boycott. We need people to



man the picket line tomorrow and we need a lot of them. Cive up an hour of your time in the morning. We don't just want a picket line. We want a picket mob. At noon today a series of events will begin that will require numbers to be successful. It will take place in front of the bookstore. Therefore, all you people out there who have been wait-ing for what will happen next—this is it! Be there today! All day if you can. If today! All day if you can. If not, give what you've got. We can beat the Bookstore. We're already hallway there. Come out tomorrow and stand behind us and we'll come out ahead in our negotiations.

The BA Executive Branch

False accusation

To the editor, John Diehl, president of our local chapter of the AAUP, is quoted as having said about the recent ap-

asid about the recent appointment of Gershon Vincow as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "We (the faculty) weren't consulted at all" (Daily Orange, April 4). This seems to me to be false. Vice Chancellor Prucha saked the Faculty Council of the College of Arts and Sciences for suggestions for the acting deanabip. The council had memoe sent to every member of the college faculty asking them to submit suggestions for acting dean to the council or directly to Vice Chancellor Frucha Some 35 people responded with suggestions and the council conveyed them to the vice chancellor settled on a tentative, appointee he asked the council on what it thought of appointing that person as acting dean. thought of appointing that person as acting dean.

Since these facts would seem to make patently false any statement to the effect seem to make patently false any statement to the effect that the faculty were not consulted at all. I must wonder whether Diehl knew these facts or whether he meant something other than what is reported. Perhaps it was an editor who interpreted Diehl's "we" to mean "the faculty." Maybe Diehl meant by "we" the AAUP officers or assembly. But there would be no reason for the vice chancellor to consult the AAUP. The AAUP Faculty Assembly and its executive offices are not designed to represent the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. I believe that less than half of the faculty of arts and sciences are aligible to vote for AAUP assembly members.

Stemant Them:

Stewart Thau Stewart Thau is chair-man of the philosophy department and chairman of the Faculty Council of the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University.

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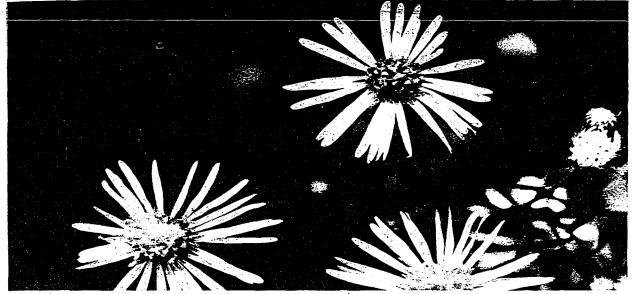
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age for a Sprir

Spring Orange

I have been asked to write something I have been asked to write something about what I think and feel in Springtime. And I, living in Syracuse, in upper New York State, working at the University, middle-aged, decrepit, out-of-date, said (in a flush of spring fever) I would:

When I examine the situation with sober, analytical eye, my cousin, Albert Pike, speaks my mind:

The Spring has less of brightness

The Spring has less of brightness
Every year
And the snow a ghastiler whiteness
Every year
Nor do summer flowers quicken
Nor the autumn fruitage thicken
As they once did, for they sicken
Every year.

Spring is for the birds. Aghl What birds? A fooled robin? A few stray geese circling in fluries for Montesuma? A crow. O all the statistics agree that April is the stupidest; that if Spring contes, can Winter ... (but, of course); that more people kill themselves in Springtime, like graduating seniors commencing in a world of no jobe; like those doedung to their dreams; like commencing in a world or no jobs, like those dog-dung to their dreams, like cyclists shooting red-lights; like joggers pounding with the flow; like frenzied teems drag-racing Darth Vader; like wet-switzed souls white-watering of fly-casting for bass, of

hypothermia; like those merely struck down by migraine of sunshine, on the sidewalk or anywhere. In Springtime, I think about getting

out of school too early and of coming back too early in hot Summer. I think back too early in hot Summer. I think about the long winter vacations we are given so that we can forget school, and about our "Spring vacations" in late Winter that doesn't even coincide with that of the public schools, "I remember" when I was in college; when we were young and easy under the pine cones; when we had real baseball and tennis teams, and long days in warm May and early June; when we were not sent home before "trouble" began, but knew each other inside and out; when the graveyard was home, and school a way of life, not a business corporation. way of life, not a business corporation. Ordnung! Ordnung! Papa is coming. The past is dead.

The past is dead.

The jeterteam will swing north, "Bud" swears. But I am sure that Spring, even Summer, will come to Syracuse. The poets say that even under one hundred and sixty inches of snow the dirt keeps breathing a small breath; that a profound change comes upon things; that dormant lives grip down and begin to awaken; that dull roots in spring rain str with the Force that drives the flower. They say that Spring is here when an influx of light fills our houses, when the first evening robin sings on a twg, in the distance, the first we will have heard in many a

thousand years. (Good Grieff) Spring, thousand years. Good Grief!) Spring, they say, comes at last on dirty legs, in a muddy petticoat, with a mouth drowsy, and eyes sticky with dreams. And I myself will rue the Spring when I do not have something to bere-born for. I say again, in the words of one of my favorite poets, that in the winter.

I was · out of place

humped to the dead wind on the surface the flatness and absence and the stars acetylene on that stark and konked equipment and how hard I ran I could not move

I drew into myself all winter

pain like keen spears and now I turn and acrewing up my face look out over the thawed fields of laughing stock t the viking-blue

March!

and the winds blow

I clap can my hands anow I clan clan

and anemic luster the feathery glitter

what fickle

thriving itch is on me now what gay and red gut coiled that I strut cocksure O blessed

as the sun swirling like glycerin sports me to that green to the seething underfoot whisperings of evaporation and embeds me in warm rot color of armpits
the tangle
and the urgency
I ever come back to

(an inhabitant of old H.L.)

editor's note

All winter long (and it is a long winter) we have confined ourselves to the small and crowded editorial office next to the bathroom down here at the DO. We have longingly looked out our cocoon of plastic-overed windows at the dirty yellow apartment building that is our winter landscape, waiting, waiting for spring.

All winter long we have wrapped ourselves in cigarette smoke and campus issues. We have written editorials urging demonstrations, crusading against "unrightable wrongs," urging against crusading scaring, cajoling, defending, commen-ting on anything that came into our sight.

The Daily Orange

Orange weekde (316) 423-2314.

The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adems St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, publishes The Daily Orange weekdays of the ecademic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127. well have the south of the second of the second

So now, today we are telling you it is spring. We have all been waiting for the weather to break, for those days when everyone gathers on the Quad or in Walnut Park, but there are so few nice days in Syracuse that spring has to be a state of mind; you have to imagine half of it into existence.

Yesterday was a nice day, so we tore the plastic off our windows, met the stare of a cat sitting across the way, and decided it was time to move our typewriter onto the porch. But typewriters were not meant to write typewaters were not mean to write spring poetry; the hammering of the keys leads to teres sentences and harsh who as a spring rain.

Howard Mansfield and pen, to write words on parchment with being to write words on parchment with the pen to write words on parchment with the Dely Orange.

our pen and continue.

But quill pens were not meant for deadlines. And that is why we requested the reflections printed above.

If it rains today (and there is a 50 percent chance) don't say we misled you about spring. We editorial writers, spotting one nice day, hope it will lead to another, and want to be the first to

If it rains today, remember that spring is partly a state of mind. Think of it as a spring rain.

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-Lieutenant Mary Ann Hopner

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"To me, it's an important job . . . My family is very roud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the

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nal chairperson, that the con-

the event.

the event.

"Steve (Fuchs) said they
were working on the show,"
Wolsky said. "Anything else is
a blatant lie."

"UU has been putting their
own needs before those of the
students," Wolsky said. "Ifind
that highly inexcusable."

The assembly defeated.

The assembly defeated
Farr's motion by a voice vote.
The assembly passed a
motion by Rick Margolius,
former vice president for former vice president for student programs, restricting UU complimentary tickets to those students who ecifically work on the ac-

"T've sat and watched leaders of SA receive free tickets to concerts, speakers, etc.," Margolius said. "Normal students on campus don't get one, and neither should they." "The most complimentary tickets I've given out is six, no, maybe eight for the big events," Rob Light, former

concert coordinator, said.
"Six to eight tickets; these with the engine tickens; these guys have given out bundles," Wolsky said. "They are lying, cheating and distorting."

A motion to reduce the

cheating and distorting."
A motion to reduce the concert board's stipend from the recommended \$900 to \$500 was defeated by the assembly. "This isn't a children's game." Kleidman said. "Concert board officials have

a very detailed and intense job. The \$900 is definitely justified."

The assembly adopted a proposal decreasing the UU Speakers Board recommended stipend from \$800 to \$500. The total allocation for this organization is \$25,725 out of a requested \$26,725. budget

other developments, a motion to eliminate an \$800 work-study eliminate an \$500 work-study stipend for the Student Afro-American Society was defeated. The motion was made on the basis that SA does not fund the administrative chairpersons for any other



Winston Waters, former educational affairs chairperson of SAS, argues for additional funds at last night's budget hearings.

organization.

The amendment is totally warranted." Winston unwarranted." Winston Waters, former SAS educational affairs chairperson said. "What we do is no different from what Arnie (Wolsky) and Carl (Riedman) get paid to do. When it comes down to SAS, we get paid nothing." unwarranted,"

nothing."
Waters proposed an amendment to increase the stipend to \$2,200 so the five SAS administrative chairpersons could be paid. The assembly tabled this motion. The \$800 stipend will pay for two work-study allotments of \$400

each.
"Evidently SA didn't want
to give us the stipend," Waters
said. "We didn't get a fair
shake."

The assembly allocated \$17,597 of the \$44,404.29 reallocated quested by SAS.

An allocation of \$5,720 to

Report news magazine was also passed by the assembly. Report had requested \$10,568. The allocated amount includes

The allocated amount includes an amendment to give the news magazine \$180 to pay a distributor, which was passed by a vote of 18-15.

A motion by Hutchings to stop funding of Report news magazine until it submits a report justify its existence. According to Hutchings, more was allocated to Report cording to Hutchings, momey was allocated to Report last year with the stipulation that such a statement be sub-mitted within one year. "I wean't aware that was a prerequisite for the con."

prerequisite for the con-tinuation of the magazine,"

said Report editor Mike McAlary.

The following is a summary of other allocations awarded by the assembly at Tuesday's

by the assemoly as meeting.

• UU General Operations Budget received a total of \$22,316 of \$23,865 requested.

• UU Special Events ...

• UU Special Events ...

• UU Cinema Board ...

• UU Cinema Board ... of \$9,742.50 re-

quested.

• UU
ming — Summer Program-\$3,927 of \$5,843 reming -

o UU Jabberwocky Programming — \$0 of \$8,740 requested (UU Concert Board has been allocated \$7,500 for shows at the Jab.)

UU Community Dar-

krooms - \$13,025 of \$8,950 re-

 UU Addendum (additional requests) — \$0 of \$10,000 requested. Nebulus -

• Nebulus — \$149 of \$1,471.45 requested. • Syracuse Review — \$3,008

of \$4,\$58 requested.

• Campus Volunteer Center.

- \$955 of \$1,795.75 requested.

• B'nai B'rith Hillel Foun-

ann Brith Hillel Foundation — \$6,942.95 of \$21,954.39 requested.

International Students Association — \$4,411 of \$12,189 requested.

Rugby Club — \$564 of \$729 requested.

Day 1

• Pre-Law Society — \$0 of \$670 requested. (The finance board feels this is an academic organization and should be university-funded.





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LIVERPOOL (Clay) Rts. 57 (Tops Plazs) 451-2383

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DEWITT DEWITT East General St. and Maple (Interstate 890, East Res. 5) 446-3717



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By Popular Demand The Home of the

99* 6-PACK RETURNS

SCHMIDT'S or TIGERHEAD ALE

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Study finds SUB prices lower

A number of art supplies are priced lower at Syratone University Bookstones than at Syratone Buspaint Co. 25 E. Gensee St. The Syratone Buspaint Pol. 25 E. Gensee St. The Syratone Buspaint pulces compared do not include a 10% discount piece to SU student Student Association began boycotting the bookstore when demands made to Diann Straus, bookstore director, were not met. Those demands include an across-the-board decrease demands include an across-the-board decrease in prices, including those on art supplies, which SA feels are too high.

The comparison between the two stores was done by SU student Rites Giordano and Julie Blahe, art supply buyer for the bookstores.

The two other major art-supply stores in the mattern area. —Art World Gallery, 2910 Eric British, and Bob's True Value Hardware, 4805 Salina St. — and Spectrum were not included in the comparison

Chordano also wrote a column for the Daily Orange comparing SUB's and Spectrum's prices on convenience items.

Here is a table showing the comparison of prices between SUB and Syracuse Blueprint. Prices in parenthesis include the 10 percent discount given to all SU students at Syracuse Blueprint.

Product	5UB 1.60	Syracuse Blueprint	
Paper		1.50 (41.55)	
Strathmore w/c rough	1.40	1.72	(\$1.55)
Strathmore Aquarius		1.48	(\$1.33)
Strathmore bristol ply	.56/ply	.70/ply	(.63/ply)
White parchment	45¢	45€	(.41)
Acrylic paints	1		
Burnt Sienna liquitex	\$1.10	\$1.15	(\$1.05)
Cobalt Blue	\$1.80	\$1.80	(\$1.62)
Cotman watercolor	70¢ per tube	80¢	(72¢/tube)
Workable fixative	\$2.25	\$2.89	(\$2.60)
Stretcher	#220 ji	\$2.09	(#2.00)
25"x26"	65¢	72e	(65¢)
Stretcher	904	724	(604)
10"x12"			1 (000)
	30¢	32¢	(294)
Marvey markers	25€	39¢	(35€)
X-acto knife	85¢	99¢	(.89¢)
Design markers	79€	\$1.10	(.99¢)
Two ounce tempera	11 15		
paint	65¢	\$1.00	(90¢)
Glass rubber cement	11		
dispensor	\$3.50	\$4.10	(\$3,69)
Lumograph pencils	26¢	40¢	(36¢)
Highlighters	∥' 49¢ ∥	59€	(.53¢)
Turquoise pencil	∥ 38¢ i	40€	(-36¢)
Mounting squares	70¢	69¢	1 (557)
Scissors 8"	\$7.95	\$8.95	(\$8.06)
Pantone sheets	\$4.25	\$4.95	(\$4.46)
	11	9-1.50	(\$4.40)



SELL FOR THE DAILY ORANGE

The Daily Orange is looking for highly motivated people to sell advertising space next year. Knowledge of advertising principles and your own car a must.

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Thursday, April 13

SU JAZZ ENSEMBLE & STAGE BAND

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75*

9:00 p.m.

Friday, April 14

DOWNTOWN



Featuring Terry Vickery Back by Popular Demand

\$1.50

9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 16

AZZ AT

OCC JAZZ BAND

FREE

9:00 p.m.

Monday - Trivia Championship and Genesee Night 25° Drafts

S.U. ID & Guests Only - Limit 2 Guests Please

for editor in chief of the Summer Orange at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St., by 4 p.m. Monday, April 17.

> **UU CONCERT BOARD** presents

An evening with

IGSTON TAYLOR

special quest: Dennis Friscia

SUNDAY, APRIL 16 - 8 & 11 P.M. IN NEWHOUSE II, TELEVISION STUDIO A

TICKETS ARE \$3.50 AT SPECTRUM & WATSON

be a part of an exciting television audience

SA plans pep rally in front of bookstore



its spring promotion.

By Walecia Konrad Students Association is planning a pep rally in front of

the bookstore today at noon to solicit student support for the bookstore boycott, according to Kathy Courtney, SA vice president for student

programs.
Arnie Wolsky, SA president, is also planning a meeting in front of the bookstore for presidents of all campus organizations to state their positions on the boycott at 1

At that time, Courtney will meet with Melvin C. Mounta, vice president for student affairs, to discuss the boycott.

"The pep rally and the meeting will try and get support because the second week of the boycott. begins today," Courtney said.

The bookstore distributed free bagels at the main bookstore and free beer at the Mount bookstore as spring promotions.

promotions.
"These have been planned promotions," Diann Straus, director of the bookstore said. "We plan promotions about a month in advance and we saw no reason not to have these." Straus would not say

whether or not recent sales have decreased. "These figures are not for publication," Straus said.

Senior takes Slachta prize for character

Ruth A. Bader, a Syracuse University senior, is the winner of the Susan C. Slachta Award for 1977-78. The award's recipient must

be a health, recreation or physical education major who has achieved an outstanding academic record and has demonstrated outstanding

demonstrated outstanding character. The \$300 award was es-tablished in 1975 by Steven Slachta in honor of his wife-He is now working on his do-torate in health education at

Bader has been a member and officer of Phi Epsilon Kap and officer of Phi Spellon Kap-pe, the professional health, recreation—and physical education fraternity, and a member of the women's var-sity volleyball team for four

Write

for the D.O.



A Casually Classy **Drinking Establishment**

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2 FOR 1 WITH THIS AD THURSDAY 7 - 9 p.m.

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Champagne Brunch \$3.95

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Choice of Juice, Choice of 4 Entrees Assorted Pastries, Coffee, Unlimited Champagne

RESERVATIONS PLEASE

333 Nottingham Rd.

446-1888

Man attacks Lawrinson woman

A 19-year-old Lawrinson He was last seen wearing a Hall resident was assaulted in brown and white plaid jacket a bathroom Tussday morning or shirt, dark pants, work according to dyracuse University Safety and Security.

30334.350

sity Sefety and Security.
Security said the woman,
whose name is being withheld,
went into the eighth floor
bethroom at about 8:30 Tuesday morning. As also opened a
stall door, she saw a man standing outside with a knife,
Security said. The woman
screamed and fell back onto
the toilet seat and the man kicked her three times in the face, according to the Security account. Witnesses saw the man leaving the floor by the northeast stairs, Security said.

The man was described as a black male, about 20 years old, 5 feet 7 inches and 140 pounds.



Pictured above is a composite drawing released by Syracuse City Police of a main wanted for criminal trespass and assault in connection with an incident that occurred in Lawrinson Hall Tuesday mor-

Daily Orange to seek 1978 summer staff

The deadline to apply for editor in chief of the Summer Orange is Monday, 4 p.m.
The Summer Orange, a weekly newspaper, will publish I2 issues this summer.
Thomas Coffey, editor in chief of The Daily Orange and Managing Editor Claudia Estelle will select the editor in chief. The selected editor will then choose an editorial staff then choose an editorial staff.

chief. The selected editor will then choose an editorial staff of three. Deadline for applying is 4 p.m., April 21. Four editorial positions are paid.

The Summer Orange is funded by advertising, and allocations of \$4,000 from Student Association, \$800 from the Graduate Student Organization and \$400 from the Office of University Relations. Coffey said the DO is also seeking \$4,000 for the Summer Orange from the administration.

summer Orange from the amministration.

All letters of intent should be sent to Coffey, at 1101 East Adams St. All interested persons are encouraged to apply.

Debaters to go to Kent State for competition

The Syracuse University debate team leaves today for Canton, Ohio, for a National Invitational Tournament at

Invitational Tournament at Kent State University.
The three-day tournament, running Friday through Sunday, is a junior variety tournament open to all debaters with less than two years of college-level debating. This is the first time Syracuse has been invited to a national tournament.

fitting this description was seen on the 10th floor of Lawrinson Hall 20 minutes before the woman was at-tacked.



JACK NICHOLSON

APRIL 15

Gifford Auditorium 7:45, 10:15, 12:30

\$1.00/Hillel member \$1.50/non member

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YOUR STUDENT FEE AT WORK

Machine Shop Tavern 404 Pearl St. 422-9076 Admission: no cover. Drinks: mixed: 50 cents (special), draft: 50 cents, bot-tled: \$1 - 1.50.

Drees: casual. Entertainment: continuous DJ, dancing.

Food: none Food: none.

Atmosphere: If you like to start the week off partying, the drinking special of Machine Shop is a good place to stop in. Variations of the hustle and disco can be seen from everywhere in the bar, because the dance floor is the center of attention. The place is large and airy, exhibiting wood and metal gears of all sorts. Two bars make it easy to water one's thirst. Quotes: Why do you come here on Mondays? "There Quotes: Why do you come here on Mondays? There are a lot of people from the area to dance with." It's a more friendly atmosphere than Uncle Sam's or those other places which are too stuck-up." Tilks to dance and this place has a big dance floor, but it's not too

Other nights: Tue-10 cent drafts 9-11 p.m.; Wed-2-for-1 drinks.

Remedy 363 W. Seneca Turnpike

Admission: free. Drinks: mixed: .60; draft: .25; pitcher: \$1.50 (Monday's special).

Dress: no code. Food: snacks.

Entertainment: TV, juke box, darts, bowling and

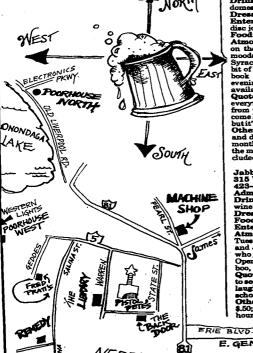
Entertainment: TV, juke box, darts, bowing and computer pong.

Atmosphere: Remedy is a unique place, enjoyable to the trivia mind. It is a small and rustic bar, wallpapered with humorous posters, clothes, signs and many old relics that bring memories to even the young. A mannequin which is dressed in the mood of the times, a fish tank guarding the cash register and a young. A mannequin which is dressed in the west the the mood of the times, a fish tank guarding the cash register and a Delta Gamma paddle complete the unusual decor, giving the patrons an endless amount of things to look at.

Quotes: Why do you come here on Mondays? "It has Quotes: why a you come here on annalys: It has an atmosphere that is definitely unique — I know most of the people." "I come because the attitude is right, and everyone is ready to party."

Other nights: no specials.

⑪



Uncle Sam's Erie Blvd. - Towpath Rd.

Errie Rivez. - Townsur Rd. 446-0974 Admission: \$1 for males; females free. Drinks: mixed: \$1; bottled beer: 75 cents to \$1.25; draft: 60 cents. semi-formal to casual.

ercoss: semi-normal to casual.
Food: pretzels and chips.
Entertainment: Continuous disco music from the disc jockey, dancing, pool tables, pinball machines

disc jockey, dancing, pool tables, puncell machines and computer games. Atmosphere: Great place if you are interested in having a wild time. The large dance floor lets the crowd rhythmically move to the cooing of the disc jockey as they fade into the rapidly flashing colored lights. An upstairs recreation room equipped with pool table and other games is available for those in a

pool take and other games is available for these in a more competitive mood. Quotes: Why do you come here on Tuesday? "I love this place because I can go totally berserk and no one will bother me." "It's a fantastic place to meet girls,

Other nights: Wed: \$1.50 cover and .25 for drinks; Thur: live entertainment; Mon: oldies night; Tues: ladies' night, no cover charge for females, males \$1.

Tecumseh Golf Club Waring Rd. 448-5680: no cover. Drinks: mixed: 75 cents to \$1.10; draft 50 cents; pit-

er \$2.25.

ss: no dress code. Dre

Food: pizza slices, snacks. Entertainment: Oldies Night, continuous D.J.,

pool, pinball, computer pong.

Atmosphere: The disc jockey has over 3,000 45s to play to the requests and ears of the many at TC's Oldies Night. Drinking and partying are on the minds of the crowd that gathers at this small, but

busy, bar. Quotes: Why do you come here on Tuesdays? "It doesn't have a great decor or anything — you and the people you're with make it." I come here out of habit, I've been coming here for five years."

Other nights: Thur: Ladies Night.

The Library Hotel Syracuse, 500 S. Warren 422-5121

Admission: free.
Drinks: mixed: \$1.50 to 1.75; bottled beer: 3 foreign, 3 domestic, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Dress: semi-formal.
Entertainment: continuous disco music played by disc jockey; dance lessons from 9:30 to 11 p.m.
Food: none.

Atmosphere: The well-dressed couples easily glide Atmosphere: The well-dressed couples easily glide on the small dance floor as others enjoy the softer moods and lights around the oval bar. Scenes of the Syracuse area and campus flash on six screens as a bit of local color. The walls are lined with extensive book shelves to add an intellectual touch to the evening. Soft comfortable couches with tables are

evening. Soft comfortable couches with tables are available for the romantics.

Quotes: Why do you come here on Tuesdays? "I like everything about the Library." "I'm here on business from the Attorney General's Office in Albany. . I come here for the women." "The music is not too loud butit's good for dancing."

Other nights: Wed. special liquor night \$1; oldies and disco night every second and fourth Thur of the month; Fashion show every first and third Thur of the month, 6:30-7:30; Fri. \$4 minimum, two drinks included.

Jabberwocky 315 Waverly Ave. 423-4516

423-4516 Admission: free. Drinks: no mixed; draft: .75 (16 oz.); pitcher: \$2.75; wine: .55.

Dress: no code. Food: snack bar.

Food: snack bar.
Entertainment: open mike, game room.
Atmosphere: Craxiness visits Jabburwocky on Tuesday nights. Bert Baker telling old war stories and Jimmy Page on guitar are a few of the regulars who join a wide variety of acts heard and seen during Open Mike Night. A good place to laugh, yell, cheer, boo, get away from it all and have a good time. Quotes: Why do you come here on Tuesdays "I come to see these guys make fools of themselves." "I like to laugh with my friends." "It's a great break from school."

Other nights: Mon: trivis contest; Thur disco night, \$.50; Fri, Sat: live entertainment \$1.50; 4-7 p.m. happy hour daily.

The Back Door 110 Harrison Place 471-8989

Admission: fre

Drinks: mixed: \$1.15 - 1.40; bottled bear: 5 foreign, \$
domestic .75 to \$1.25; draft: 50 cents; \$2.50 a pitche. Dress: casual. Entertainment: juke box (disco and rock) and a

sound system.

Food: full lunch menu 11:30 to 2:30; cold sandwichs

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This small rustic bar takes on a Atmosphere: This small rustic bar takes on a medieval look with paneled walls, wooden tables and chairs and decorative coat of arms. Huge pends been line the back wall waiting to be taken home by som lucky winners, People never stop moving and talking as the jukebox endlessly plays its varied tunes. When the merriment of the evening is over, you can test your alcoholic intake with the bar's own Alcoholic

Tester.

Quotes: Why do you come here on Wednesdays? Temes here to talk ... about marriage, but don't talk him." "I like the people, it's natural and relaxed. Ye, don't meet as many phonies; the people aren't pretend Other nights: no specials.

Ground Round Restaurant 311 E. Genesee & Maple Dr., Dewitt

311 E. Genesse & Rapie Dr., Loward
446-3717
Admission: no cover.
Drinks: mixed: 31.25; draft: 70 cents; pitcher: \$2.7a
Dress: no dress code.
Food: Full kitchen, free popcorn and peanuts.
Entertainment: Full-size video screen, carryingcable and regular, live music, pinball, and compute;

pong.
Atmosphere: If it's relaxing to a good movie an meal, or just drinking beer with some friends and live mellow music, the Ground Round is a nice chois. Two rooms separate the band from the screen, so dis Two rooms separate the band from the screen, so distractions are minimal —unless, of course, you cange into a delicious assortment of hamburgers, first onion rings, mushrooms and cauliflower among other things. The place takes on a rustic, western lost with barn wood walls, wood tables and chairs as Tiffany lamps. A nice place to bring a date, a por place to find one.

place to find one.

Quotes: Why do you come here on Wednesday.

"Food and music is good." I like the atmosphere, the
free munchies, and the home box office on a big
screen." "Low key — not your traditional bar and
like the food." I like the availability of the peanus
and popcorn." "The prices fit my badget."

Other nights: Live music Thur, Fri; Happy hours!

7 p.m. M.F.

Freddy Pratt's Restaurant 1017 Goddes St. 478-9047 Admission: free.

Dress: casual.
Drinks: mixed: \$1; bottled beer: six imported andounced to 1.10; draft: 40 cents glass, 2.6

Entertainment: free shuffleboard, pinball, foosball jukebox with selection of rock, disco and some olds Food: pizza and snanks from adjoining restaum

Food: pixza and snanzs from adjoining restaura area
Atmosphere: Decorated with copper and bres
decorations and spotted with satelite bar sections.
large crowd is kept in good order here. The large tah
area in the back provides a partying section wil
some secluded places for more intensate persons. It
walls are plastered with posters of the bet
namesake. Freddy is a 70-year-old local who has one
to this bar for twenty years. He really knows how's
party like a young person.
Quotes: Why do you come here on Wednesday?"The
is the only place I can come to play free shufflebout
The next closest is probably Fort Lauderdale. "Ill
Freddy Pratt and you can: I find him anywhere els
"I usually come here for a pertying, good time."
Other nights: Tue, Thur, Fri and Sat: all have go
partying crowds. Every weakday from noon to 7 pu
reduced cocktail hour.

CHUPP!'S

E. GENESEE

BURNET AVE. CASA Di LISA

ERIE BLVD.

TC'S TECUMSEH



Bar Scene

range Cafe 21 S. Crouse Ave. 78-9348 dmission: free

ress: come-as-you-are.
|rinks: mixed: 90 cents to \$1.50; bottled beer, six
|mestic and six imported; draft: .75 to \$1.10; pitcher

Intertainment: continuous disco with disc jockey, ske box with rock, disco and some oldies; two foos-all tables, two pinball, computer games and table

owling. ood: none. (mosphere: This old bar features an extremely rowded and collegiate atmosphere on Thursday ights. It is a tradition for SU students to flock to the ights. It is a tradition for SU students to flock to the hange if they can avoid studying. The newly lit. ance floor yields a sense of animation to the articipants. People basically congregate in the pper room where drinks are served in the rear. There I also a lower segment with a bar for made.

pper room where drinks are served in the rear. There i also a lower segment with a bar for people who are to into the crowded, dancing scene. This is a good lace to be for jam-packed excitement.

Jam-packed excitement.

"I like the people come here; you can't stereotype hem." "I like the people here and there's a lot of nice jile I don't know. My policy is 'if you don't know 'em, reak on 'em." "It's like a release; I come to pick up an and there is no other reason."

aen and there is no other reason.
ther nights: Tue: surprise drink night; Wed; offers
wo for one screwdrivers; Fri and Sat: live
intertainment, \$1.50 cover. Sun is Ladies', Night;
jalf-price drinks for ladies and \$1.25 pitchars.

alf-price drinks for ladies and \$1.25 pitchers.

pirit of 35
[arrier Circle
37-0535]
diminston: free.

Prinks: mixed: \$1.25; draft: 75 cents; bottled beer: \$1
51.25.

hteritainment: continuous disc jockey playing
isco 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. juke box, dancing, pinball and
emputer pong.

Tood: full kitchen 5 to 9 p.m.

tmosphere: Continuous disco draws the wellressed crowd toward the spinning lights of the
ance floor. A carpeted lounge and bar with plenty of
ushioned seating are available for those who would
ather talk the night away. Quiet lighting coupled
with elegantly framed nostalgis posters lining the
ralls make the place feel warm and clean.
[autes: Why do you come here on Thursdays? "I
ome here to meet my friends and get out of my
unit-up energy of the whole week." "A nice contrast
o the mobs of the Orange." "To meet women." "Well,
hursday is Spirit, Friday is Dandelion, and Saturayis a party."

ther nights: Wed, Fri, Sat live entertainment, \$2
over, Fri, Sat: one half-priced drinks.

over, Fri, Sat: one half-priced drinks.

Lee's Tap Room.

505 Westroott St.

124-9652

Admission: free.

Dress: come-as-you-are.

Richertacinnenti: jude: bor: with wide selection of oct, disco, country, jers and oldies, pinball, pool, two foods! tables and table sowing.

Pood: good good selection of munchles — pixm, tacos, etc. atmosphere: This carpeted and roomy har has a clared atmosphere with groups enjoying each ther's company. The two bars provide quick service is supplying drinks. Usually frequented by the older ollege crowd and locale, this watering hole acts as a sappy, conversation-oriented nichs. Picnic tables are unvenient in accomodating the large partying roup. Bring a bunch of friends and have a good earty.

Quotes: Why do you come here on Thursdays?

Thursday night is our informal seminar." "I come to meet low-level women who are easy... actually, if you're looking to get a piace of as, this is the wrong place to come." "It's like a neighborhood bar for me."

Other nights: Fri: Oldies Night.



Poor House West

Poor House West
Western Lights Shopping Center
476-1632
Admission: no cover, 20 and over.
Drinks: happy hour (4-7 p.m.) mixed: .75 to \$1; draft: .35; pitcher. \$2.

.35; pitcher: \$2.
Dress: shoes, pants, shirt.
Food: pixes sitces, full kitchen during day.
Entertainment: Continuous DJ, game room (foosball, bowling, pinball)
Atmosphere: The taps never stop flowing in the close encounters of Foor House West. Fun and frolic are the main concerns of the large crowd that gathers for the Happy Hour. When you're tired of drinking, talking, and dencing you can turn to drinking, winning, and losing in the bar's game room. The disc

ning, and losing in the bar's game room. The disc jockey plays the requests of everyone. Quotes: Why do you come here on Fridays? "They play good music — not too much disco." "Everyone is just hanging out, you can talk to anyone." Other nights: Wed: Ladies Night, first drink free, second half-price; Thur: Oldies Night; sound system seven nights a week.

Dandelion Discotheque

202 w. Genesoe 637-5134 Admission: free. Drinks: mixed: \$1.00 to \$1:25; draft: .50.

Drinks: mixed: \$1.00 to \$1.20; cran: .co.
Dress: semi-formal to casual.
Entertainment: live country rock band 10 p.m. to 2
a.m. dancing, computer games and large screen

Frond: none. Atmosphere: The country-rock band has everyone on their feet, as other relax in comfortable lounge couches and watch. A waitress dressed in a red peasant outhit swiftly circles the tables lined against the walls. One corner, with large windows and hanging green plants, creates a friendly mood for those who want to talk the hours away.

Quotes: Why do you come here on Friday? "It's a nice mellow place where I can meet people and relax." "There's always something going on. Each little corner has its own personality. You can just be yourself." "There's always someone to pick up." Other nights: Thurs and Sun live entertainment.

Galuppi's Cafe 801 Burnet Ave.

424-9747

Dress: come as you are.
Drinks: mixed: 70 cents to \$1; bottled beer, eight AFTINES: mixed: 70 cents to \$1; bottled beer, eight demestic and six imported: 70 cents; draft: glass 35. Entertainment: pinball, table bowling, pool table, juke box with top-AM hits.
Food: hot and cold sandwiches, pizza and an extensive list of victuals including steaks, hamburgers and cold cuts.

cold cuts.

Atmosphere: This pub features a mellow atmosphere with a roomy appearance. Although it may be considered small, there is ample space to accomodate the customers. Those who come here are a "drink and talk" crowd. The crowd ranges from justout-of-school to older — mainly from the neighborhood. It's a good place to come when hungry, "albeiting and dry."

neighborhood. It's a good place to come when hungry, talkative and dry.

Quotes: Why do you come to Galuppi's? "I come down to hang around and have a few drinks...it's a quiet crowd and if anybody damages anything the bartender will bust his face." "I come down to est a lot of pizza and sandwiches, and drink a lot of beers." Other nights: Tue and Sat are also popular nights.

Pistol Pete's Mony Plaza 472-7811

Admission: free.
Drinks: mixed: \$1.15-1.35; bottled beer: one foreign and four domestic 75 cents; draft: 50 cents mug, \$2.50 pitchers.

Dross: casual. Entertainment: pinball, computer gams. live

entertainment.
Food: full kitchen including everything from burgers to steaks and full-course meals.
Atmosphere: This ber hosts a pinball contest on Tuesday nights. It is a nice place to bring a date and it supplies a nellow atmosphere. The crowd is mainly townies ranging in age from mid-twenties to older folks. On live entertainment nights, two-and three-piece, mellow hends are featured. This salom is set in the look of the old west displaying manakins in a shoot-out scene in the beloony above. Small tables are exertised through out.

aboot-out scene in the balcony above. Small tables are scattered through out.

Quotes: Why do you come here? "I come 'cause I like to try to win the pinball contest. If get the highest score I can win a case of beer and a thing (magnum) of wine." "I come to listen to (Mark) Hoffman. I like his crystal-clear sound." "The best reason for coming here is that it's not too crowded and it has a mellow at-

mosphere." Other nights: Wed. and Sat:

Lost Horison 5863 Thompson Rd.

5863 Thompson Rd. 446-1934 Admission: no cover. Drinks: mixed: \$1.25-1.50; no draft; bottled - \$1-1.25. Dress: no isans on weekends.

Frood: none. Entertainment: continuous D.J., disco dance

Entertainment: continuous D.J., disco dance contest, pin ball.

Entertainment: fit's a chic disco you like then you'll enjoy Lost Horison. Surrounded by a tropical island theme with a thatched roof, the dance floor is covered by the newest bests along with men and women dressed in the latest styles. The bar has lower music and soft lights, making it essy to mix and meet the wide variety of people that make this bar a touch of wide variety of people that make this bar a touch of Quotes: Whyto propie that make this bar a touch of Quotes: Whyto people around me . . . the broads."

"Like the looks, the atmosphere . . . like the music and drinks." If like to get dressed up." Bored, single-just divorced." Other nights: Tue dance instruction in the hustle and disco by Author Burns.

South Gate Inn 6600 S. Salina 492-9865

282-8600 Admission: \$1.50 cover. Drinks: mixed: .85 to \$1; draft .50; bottle: .85-.95.

Dress: casual

Brees: casual. Food: free popcorn, pizza slices, sandwiches, 10-cent shrimp weeknights Entertainment: Live band, dancing, sound system to which you can bring your own cassettes, foosball,

is which you can bring your own cassettes, foosball, pool and pinball.

Atmosphere: Free popcorn and tall round tables with high stools and a candle-lit bar make it comfortable to that the night away with friends. But how can one chat with dancing and live rock 'n' roll waiting further down the bar? A pool room, foosball and pinball are available for those in the competitive mood. A friendly, partying atmosphere and a wide selection of specials during the week make the South Gate Inn a place to return to.

Quotess Why do you come here on Saturdays? "They put in a good crowd here... a good time." 'It draws people from different places... different faces."

Other nights: Mon: drafts .25; Tue: oldies night, shnapps and draft .30; Wed: draft .25, mixed .50; Thur: 3/\$1 Ladies Night; Fri: live band.

Casa Di Lisa 1625 Erie Blvd. E. 424-9782

Admission: free. Drinks: mixed: \$1-1.50, bottled beer: \$1-1.25.

Dress: nest Food: snacks.

Frood: snacks.
Entertainment: live bands - all jazz, juke box, pinball, computer baseball.
Atmosphere: The live sound of the drawling sax
and heavy base can be heard four nights a week at
Casa Di Lisa, one of Syracuse only all jazz bars. During the breaks, more can be heard, for the juke box is
loaded with golden oldies that will entertain most
any jazz connoisseur. The groups enjoy jamming
together as much as the patrons savor listening to
them in this small and softly lit nest.
Quotes: Why do you come to Casa DiLisa on Saturday night? "I like the jazz... it seems to relax me."
"I's comfortable and the jazzis great to hear... it's a
good change from AM radio." "Why do I come here? I
don't know why I'm here. I'm just here."
Other nights: Mon: TV wide screen; Thur-Sun, live
music.

Poor House North
508 Old Liverpool
457-4934
Admission: \$1 cover. (20 and over).
Drinks: mixed: \$1-1.25, draft: .55, bottled: .80.
Dress: no dress code.
Food: pixa alices, snacks.
Entertainment: Live hand, DJ at breaks, cable TV,
box office, foosball, pinball.
Atmosphere: If you're not into catching disco feveron Saturday night, you can rock and-roll over to the
Foor House North. Offering live entertainment above
the dance floor and seating for many all around, the
place becomes warm and cozy as the night goes on.
Dancing to the time of the Doobie Brothers, or finding
a dark corner to watch and listen can be an enjoyable
evening.

evening. Quotes: Why do you come here on Saturday? "To see a live band," "I like the rock and roll music — small place, but not your around-the-corner ben." "To get drunk. I start at Happy Hour and drink all the way through." "I hat the place, but there is nothing else better to do in Liverpool." Other nightes: The, Thur, Fri, Sun: live bands - \$1 cover. Monday night at the movies (video sound gamped through sound system - free popocon) Tree 25 cent drafts; Wed: oldies night; Thur. 50 cent drinks.

Written and compiled by Don Salkain, Sean Branagan and Magaly Olivero, assisted by Keith Nichols and Linda Kaufman. Design by Don Selkeln, Map by Backy Uc

April 13, 1978

The Delly Orange

Write

Focus

423-2127

all drinks OD 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday

and FREE

hors d'oeuvres, too You can't afford to stay away.





Military review held at Manley

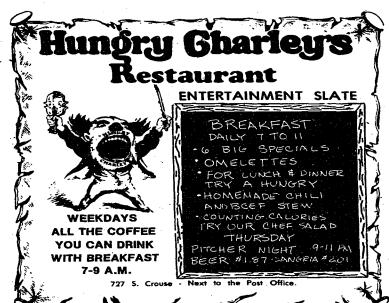
By Faye Brookman
The Syracuse University band played a patriotic march as Chancellor Metvin A. Eggers walked past the review line of approximately 200 members of the Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Tuesday night at Manley Field House.

The review, an annual spring event, provides an opportunity for university officials to review the current training status and to honor cadets who have achieved high standards of per-formance or have made outstailing contributions to the corps.

The military review opened with a precision ann Connor. Each was awarded a ceremonial drill led by Air Force Cadet Capt. Brian S. Traub. The join corps then moved to the review line and were presented to the chancellor. Eggers was joined on the reviewing platform 150 friends and families of the cadeta.

by Col. Lyle E. Jerrett, Professor of Military Science, and Col. Vernon D. Hagen, Professor of Aerospace Studies. Awards were presented to outstanding cadets

Awards were presented to outstanding caldets from the Army and Air Force groups. A separate awards dinner will be held for each on April 14, where other awards will be presented. Among the awards presented was the Harvey S. Smith Award, presented to the overall outstanding cadet in each service for initiative, leadership and dedication to duty. Winners were Army cadet Lt. Colonel Joseph F. Fontanella and Air Force cadet Lt. Colonel Doris-Ann Connor. Each was awarded a ceremonial sabre.





Attache and assorted business cases from \$25 and up





See Henry Frank for a complete stock of leather attache and briefcases.







Watch out for Two Finger

in uninhibited view of politics

FILM ON-CAMPUS: "Sweet Movie," Film Forum, tonight 7 and 9 p.m. Gifford Auditorium \$1.50. In English, French and Yugoslavian, with subtitles:

By Steven Titch
The political frankness of
director Dosan Makavejev's
films got him expelled from his
native 'Yugoslavis. Makavejev's "W.R. Mysteries of the
Organism" (1973) brought him international fame as a lead-ing avant-garde filmmaker with a lot to say about sex and politics. He fully lives up to that reputation with "Sweet Movie." (1974).

Never has one filmmaker, in one film, so outrageously at-tacked communism, socialism, and capitalism
simultaneously as well as
Makavejev has done here.
"Sweet Movie" is an
unabashed, uninhibited, anar-

chic vision of the insanity of modern civilization. All through the film, Makavejev's imagery is blatantly sarcastic.

Unabashed commentary Unabashed commentary For instance, in the scene a girl drowns in a vat of chocolate while filming a commercial, symbolizing the ugliness behind the seemingly sugar-coated world of

uginess behind the seemingly sugar-coated world of capitalism. Marxism, likewise, does not escape the eye of Makavejev's viscious camera. The film par-Yugoslav girl who cruises the Seine with a gigantic paper-and-cloth rendering of Karl Marx's face attached to the bow of her large boat. She lures a Russian sailor off the Bat-

tleship Potemkin (a warship in the Imperial Russian Navy, circa 1905) aboard her the imperial Russian Navy, circa 1905) aboard her sailboat, seduces him, and then stabs him to death as they lie naked and half-buried in a pile of sugar.

By this time, Makavejev's theme should be evident — behind all forms of manmade social order, no matter how sweet and appealing they may look from the outside, lies

But despite this opporent pessimistic message, "Sweet Movie" is in no way negative. pessimistic message, "Sweet Movie" is in no way negative. It is a vibrant, enthusiastic call for a natural order. The heroes of the film are the members of a Parisian commune. They are dropouts from the establishment, fighting the rules of society by ignoring them. They are seen doing things that by our rigid standards would be considered anti-social, like throwing and spitting food at one another. Sex also interplays heavily with the idea of rebellion. Makavejev has always seen sexual repression as the cause of political repression. According to Makavejev, the way to total-freedom is through unlimited sexual expression. In this way, "Sweet Movie" bears a remarkable resemblance to the philosophy of Henry Miller's "Tropic" books. Miller's philosophy advocates attaining freedom by way of sex. Miller wrote of a concept called the "Ovarian Trolley," the path which leads one back to the womb and beyond.

the path which leads one back to the womb and beyond, a state which, to Miller, was beyond good and evil.

Makavejev's allusion to the "Ovarian Trolley" is the boat on which the Yugoslav girl sails. In one scene on the boat, she seduces four young boys, who are in the childhood state innocence and do . understand morality.

"Sweet Movie" offers the choice of accepting the order imposed by society and metaphorically dying, or rejecting order and becoming free. Hardly sugar-coated, the film provides a scathing, satirical view of the crumbling order of the '70's where the only solution can be freedom. solution can be freedom.

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The following Programming Boards are open for membership for the 1978-79 academic year:

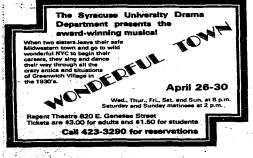
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- Jabberwocky
- •Cinemas Concerts
- Special Events
- Performing Arts

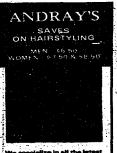
·UU-TV

Any student may submit a letter of intent no later than April 20th to:

> STEVE FUCHS **UU Internal Chairperson** UU Office, Watson Theater 316 Waverly Avenue

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Tonight, April 13, 9 p.m. Kimmel Dining Hall, Adm.- \$2

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Student Afro-American Society

Presents

A DISCO CONCERT Featuring

"Butch Charles"

UU Preforming Arts Board Presents

"Journey of an Actress⁹⁹

with Katherine McGrath

Saturday, April 15 8 p.m. in Jabberwocky

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the UU Offices, Watson Theatre and at the door.

Selections from the show include:

"Enemies" by Maxim Gorkey "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare "Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams

"The Seagull" by Chekov "Skin of Our Teeth" by Thorton Wilder

your student fee at work

In Concert to welcome the coming of Spring

The Hendricks Chapel Choir Spring Concert

. April 16 8:00 p.m. Hendricks Chapel

LETTERS OF INTENT FOR SA V-PRESIDENTS

- ·Academic Affairs
- Administrative **Operations**

DEADLINE 5:00 PM TODAY **APRIL 13TH**

Please bring your letters to 821 University Avenue



LITTLE WOODY TWO SHOES

Wither do they wander? Everywhere you do. Over your hot socks, under your jeans. And let's not forget those

CLOGS by aughters



SU administrators cite campus changes

By Missy Cid There are no new buildings planned for Syracuse Univer-sity in the immediate future,

sity in the immediate future, according to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. "Universities are centers of learning and I'm still learning," Eggers said. "I've learned to move from a world of development to a world of

improvement Eggers made his remarks at Tuesday's panel discussion in E.S. Bird Library. The dis-cussion covered changes at Syracuse University during

the past 25 years. the past 25 years.
Eggers clarified those remarks yesterday. The university is planning three buildings, including a university union building, and will build them "when we have the money," Eggers said. In Tuesday's discussion, Eggers represented the univer-sity as an institution, while Michael O. Sawyer, vice Michael O. Sawyer, vice chancellor for community relations, represented the student body and Professor David Bennett spoke on behalf of the faculty.

"The faculty.
"The things that hold us together are greater than the things that separate us," Sawyer said. "These things are fundamental to all college students no generation." matter

generation.

Sawyer said the trend in the 1950 s was to accept life as it was given. He believes today's students share a greater sense of self-discovery. "Students of self-discovery. "Students are enormously more experienced than they were 25 years ago," Sawyer said. years ago," Sawyer said.
"They may not be necessarily

wiser, but they are more ex-perienced."

Now young people have serious questions about the system itself, Sawyer said. The university has become a place where bureaucracy runs rampant, he added.
"We have to learn how to

have a bureaucracy without being bureaucratic," said being bureaucratic," said Chancellor Eggers, in the last in a series of lectures, "Views from the Hill." "We have 25 more faculty members this year," Eggers said. "That's a burden — to generate additional revenue for additional faculty when tuition is not growing, en-rollment is not growing."

As an institution, SU has to

make sure it is responsible, Eggers said. He cited the course catalogue with unoffered courses listed.

We have to learn how to lob-by. Eggers continued. The at-

titude of society is less generous to private institutions. "People in the institutions. "People in the public sector don't want us to have anything — you have to ago in and fight every year, because every year there's a new legislature," he said. We have to plan for the shrinkage of the system, according to Eggera. "Learn how to live with liberation, un-

to live with liberation, un-monitored but protected," he

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS PRE-REGISTRATION

TUESDAY, APRIL 18 — FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Additional information available in Room 100, Newhouse I Advising through April 14



FACULTY & STUDENTS

Cap and gown rentals now being taken at your

S.U. Bookstore Special Order Department.

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Melvin Eggers

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Are you considering joining a college fraternity? Consider Kappa Sigma. Visit with representatives at the information booth at HBC today.

There will be a chemistry department colloquium today at 3:30 a.m. in 303 Bowns. The subject will be "Iron Chelation and Plutonium to the tron character and Plutonium Poisoning" guest speaker will be Alex Avdeff, University of California at Berkeley. "The Nakad Civil Servant." a film about the "most outrageous

film about the "most outrageous man in England," will be shown at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 tonight in Grant Auditorium. \$1.50. Sponsored by

GSA.

Bible study and discussion tonight at 8 at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Alumni Cereer Advising Night tonight from 5:30 to 7:30, Alumnae Lourge, second floor, Women's Buliding. Sportsored by Placement Services and Alumni Programs.



Grad Hille! Lox & Bagel

Robin Wood, Elim commentator, will speak today from 1 to 3 p.m. In register today from 1 to 3 p.m. In 1 m. 284 NCCI.

A ULTV general meeting will be held tonight at 7-30 in the TV studio 1 Watson Thestre. Members of UUTV and all interested students are requested to attend. Indian Student Association will present a round table discussion on present a round table discussion on Tonion Coffeehouse.

The Paleastrian Student Organization will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Interentional Student Orfice, 230 Euclid Ave.

NOTICES
The Campus Recreation department is selling T-shirts. They are 83 and come in sizes medium, large and x-large, Can be purchased in the Campus Recreation Office in

in the Campus Recreation Office in Archbold Gym.

CIP extends its summer and fall application deadline for VPA, en-vironmental science and social ser-vice internships until the beginning of Summer Sessions. Apply now at 787 Ostrom. Ave. or call 423-4261/4271.

Brunch

SUNDAY. APRIL 16TH 11:30 AM HILLEL LOUNGE HENDRICKS

\$1.00 Hillel members \$1,50 non-members

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BOARDERS FOR NEXT FALL Large double and single. Excellent food, lower rates than University. Great location, Call 423-2664.

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Furn. House; 5 Bdrms, 2 Baths. Bus line; 10 Car parking; Lesse; Security; June 1st; 4550. plus util.; 445-1603.

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For rent lovely 1 bdrm Apt. in beautiful building 10 min. walk to campus, heat included. Avail. May 1. Call 475-8055 after 5.

Rooms Avail Fall semester across from Bird. Living room, porch, ex-cellent food, 907 Walnut Ave. 476-3537.

For Sale: 1969 Dodge Dart. Good Cond., 80,000 ml., New Transmission, Brakes, 20 M.P.G. 4375 Call Mark 476-3816.

1978 Toyota Celica, GT Lift Back 3200 mi. No Problems, must sell, moving abroad. \$5950. Call Bob 423-6394.

MUST SELL, Mens Small Watsuit, excellent condition, Used 4 times, call 474-5425 Between 6-8 pm, Ask for David. Will take best offer.

For sale - C-Itch 10-speed, sculis tank, weights, B.C.V. & weenilf Call 423-0128

The Recruitment Committee The Student Afro-American Society

Needs Volunteers

- To assist in registering pre-freshman and
- Guides for Black Freshman Weekend

Today, April 13 12 noon - 3 p.m.

classified ads

for sale

Hair Dryers, Hot Combs, Curling Irons, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUP-PLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD, JACK PURCELL SNEAKERS \$10., NYLON JOGGING SHOES \$10., \$10. OFF FRYE BOOTS, IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE, 478-3304.

Gis Sas (Traditional Greek Greeting) from ZORBA'S PIZZA. For lunch, dinner, or late snack. Across from the Orange. We deliver! 472-5075.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WED-DING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, ¼ ct. \$125; ½ ct. \$325, 1 ct. \$956, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1, to \$MA Impor of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

Real Sacrifice - Leaving - Country -New Camaro '78, V8 Hydro-Trans., Guar. Rust-proofing, w/stripe tires, plus two snow tires, console, rally-

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Triumph 500 street bike. Chopped, bored to 550cc's. Best reasonable offer. 699-3886, thurs-set.

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wanted

Delivery persons for the Daily Orange for academic year 1978-1979, Must be free in morning and be totally dependable. If interested call: 423-2314/5.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer / yearround, Europe, S. America, Austrelia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 mo., expenses paid, sightseeling, Free info — Write BHP Co. Box 4490, Dept. SH, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Roommates for Summer and Fall Needed for furn. House on Euclid Ave. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Darkroom, washer, dryer. Contact Debbie 473-5646.

COUNSELORS WANTED — Physical Education, sthletes, WSI, drams, A&C, general, coed overnight camp, N.Y. State. Apply David Ettenberg, 14 Eldorado Pl., Weehawkan, N.J. 07087.

Present roommate is going abroad. Need male roommate to fill 2 Bdrm. Apt.; Skytop, Lambrath Lane. Near Skybarn on bustop corner. For Fall semester. Call Marc 478-6432.

Help Wanted: Animation Project needs people to trace and color. No cash, alternate payment negotiable. John 476-1754.

Wanted: Female to share our huge, furn. 5 bdrm. House, Fireplace, dishwesher, washer/dryer, Call quick! 473-3483.

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Wanted: Rather quiet, pleasant female roommate to share large furn. Apt. Call x-7619 for details.

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Rooms Avail, for Summer Sessions and/or Fall Semester. Females Only Doubles, Delux Doubles, and Singles, Call 478-9552 and sak for Robin or Ellen.

Near University - Starting June 1st. Houses with Four, Five and Six Bdrms., all Unfurn. Call 422-0709.

Large Seven Bdrm. House off Westcott St. Avail June 1st. Many extras, too numerous to list. Start your own Frat. Catl 422-0709.

Looking for an apt. in the Univ. area call, COOPERS, 200 Maple St., 475-1661, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., M-F.

Euclid Avell. Mid-May 1 8drm. \$175-\$210., 2 8drm. \$270-\$280., 3 8drm. \$360. Semi-furn. All Util. Call after 3:30 p.m. 479-6163. 6 or 5 Bdrm, furn. Apt., very close to campus (600 blck Wainut) large rooms with much light, new sppliances, laundry, off-st, parking, free storage, June or Sept. lease starting at \$101/bdrm, including heat and electricity 686-3233.

Comfortable room for rent in house with 3 quiet grad's. One blck, from Manley, \$95, plus util, 474-3454.

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Fraternity House Rooms For Rent For Summer Season, Male/Female, Kitch., Laundry, \$15. per week call 423-2618; 475-9188

June 1st: 4 Bdrm Furn. House \$440. plus heat & util., security/lesse. After 5 pm 655-2397.

ROOM avail, in specious and furn, 3 bdrm apt, Westcott area, Call 475-8213.

Euclid Furn. Room, Kitch. privileges, Walking distance. Low Summer Rates, Fall option, Parking, May 15 and June 1st. 446-6451.

6 Rooms For Rent, 710 Euclid Ave. Parking, many extras. Avail June 1st. Call 687-6218 after 5 pm.

House for Rent or Summer Sublet, fully furn., 4-bdrms, Off-St. parking. Call 479-6252.

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Summer Sublet 4 Bdrm Apt., 3 Blcks from Bird on Walnut Ave. Rent Negotiable. Call 474-6614 eves.

4 Borms. Avail May 15-Aug. 30, Furn., parking, porch, util included, 5 min. walk to campus. \$80/Rm./Mo. 478.1528

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Summer Sublet Fall Option - close to campus, furnished House, fireplace, driveway, great landford. Roomates. Needed. Couples Preferred. Avail. May 14th. 473-3382.

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Summer Sublet. Rooms in Large House. Near Univ., furn., Util., Washer, Dryer, Lg. Summer Porches, Inexpensive, 423-7950.

Summer Sublet 1 Bdrm. Near Univ. Off-St. Parking, Fully furn., fireplace. Call Jim: 423-3207 or 424-9672.

Apt. for two, One blck. from campus, Porch, Garage, One mo, free. May 15th. 475-1978.

Summer Sublet: 3 Bdrm. Apt. -Westcott St., only \$50/mo. per person plus util., furn., close to bus stop. 475-4843.

2 Rooms avail. in 3 bdrm Apt. for Summer months, 3 Blcks from campus. call 423-7677.

Big 3 bdrm Furn. Apt. Spacious living, dining Rm., Kitch., Close to Campus, on busline, 2 porches, fireplace, parking, laundry, clean. Rent Negot. Call 423-0187 or 423-0197. Keep Trying.

HELP Need SUMMER SUBLETEES for large apt. Close to campus. EXCELLENT PRICE. Call Meg. 478-5801; Joyce 478-9558.

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BEAUTIFUL 3-Bdrm; Avail, after May 11; Completely furn.; off St. parking; Rent negot.; 476-0775. Modern 4 bdrm Apt. Summer Sublet.

Near Haven, Fully Furn., Off-St. Parking, Call 478-8117 anytime. Summer Sublet! On top of Burnets Pharmacy, Furn. 1 bdrm. Util. Incld. \$185. 423-6208 idea! Location!!!

OUTRAGEOUS 5 Bdrm, 2 porches, Washer, Dryer, Fully furn; + Util; Only \$90/mo. Avail. June-Aug. 1 min, From Campus - Livingston Call John 423-7662.

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LIVE IN STYLE THIS SUMMER. Clean, 2nd level, 4-bdrm Apt. On Livingston, behind Shaw, 2 min. to campus. Private porch, garage, storage, etc. Carpeting/furn. Mid-May thru Aug. Group preferred. 473-4024.

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PERFECT SUMMER SUBLET close to campus 865. + util./mo., 8 Rm. House on Clarendon, furn., 3 baths, 2 frig., parking, avail. May 15, Call: 423-7251.

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Summer Sublet House 3-bdrms, kitch., living, dining, porch, 15-min walk, 5 min, to campus bus. 883/person, util. included, Beautifully furn., 478-0433, 104

Summer Sublet spacious 3 bdrm. furnished lower level of house, front porch, 5 min. from campus Westcott area Rent flexible call 423-7890 or 423-7828.

Former Prof's well kept, spërkling 2bestimi-home, wesher/dryer, porch, palls furnished, 15 min, welk to camgale. Se 1: Lancaster. Absolutely charming: shode, come seet 250/reg. 445-8894 keep trying. Large house, up to 4 bedrooms, #60/month 6 util. 116 Redfield 475-3456.

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Apt.: 1-5/3-8drms, porches, fireplace, furn. Livingstone, 2 blcks from campus rent negotiable 478-7264 after 4.

SUMMER SUBLET females wanted to share beautiful apt. Walnut Ave., fully furn. \$75/mo. 476-2472.

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Sublet for Summer - 519 Walnut Ave. 1 Bdrm, livingrm., kitch., and bath. Call 652-3058.

personals

National - Shoe Day is this Friday. All anti-gay and supportive heterosexual people wear your shoes. Celebrate life.

Anita won't wear denim tomorrow, will you? Support Human Liberation. Tomorrow is National Gay Jeans Day. Wear your jeans with pride.

Hey, you fantastic Laxmen: You did it against U. Mass — We know, you can do it against Navy too! Love, Sue and Kathy.

SUPRISE!! To all my buddles who made by b-day the best ever - THANK, luv you all, I'll miss you -

Anne Crompi Trundo to my very best friend and future fellow nautical wheeler. Quack Quack Keren.

Berts - Ultimate test of vecation soon approaches. May the distance between us strengthen our love in beautiful ways. Will you still be my one and only in September? Always be thinking of you. IX.Y. Bill.

LSN, One year down, a lifetime to go. What more can I say? XXXO Mish.

Dear STU, it's a year and five months today. We've gone through so much together. "Animal bites," Babers, mononucleosis, and countless other happy and sad times. But everything is always enjoyable with you. Love, Marri

Louie the greek picks GARY GOLDBERGER as a long shot on May 13th. Graduation Day. Odds remain at 8-1 with GOLDBERGER giving 1 point.

Jerry Shier and Michael Roth are throwing a GRADUATION PARTY and we want you there. April 14 at Wetson 413 EAST.

LA JEUNESSE D'AUJOURD' HUI...
Dearest patient, I never could find a
card to express my feelings for you.
Keep yours coming though, and
never fear, I love you alot! Your "little" Doctor.

B. - One whole year, and we've just started! Here's to a great summer -

HEY GROGAN, we're just a day late but Happy Birthday you big dummy Love Joane and Patti

To our Roomles, Scavenger Hunt Team & Fantastic Friends who helped support and encourage us when we needed it, Thanks for making us #1. Scott & Sue (Couple #2).

To my Roomies: Wendy, Jenny, Cindy, Ardee, Barb and my #1 man Steve, without all of you I never could have made it, Thanks - Sue

Belated Happy Birthday, pool chumpl (yes, that's you Tom) I'm still waiting to see those slides from Florida. Enjoy Fa fa-fa-fa night - S.

lost & found

Lost! Silver Lattice Ring with Green Moss Agete Stone am very lonely without it. LARGE REWARD call Sandy 476-0810.

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Boxing at Syracuse: An old sport returns...

By Geoff Hobson
The building is located next
to an alley in one of the less
lavish spots of Syracuse. The
words WEST SIDE GYM, are printed in block letters on the wooden door. In order to reach the gym, one must pass through the door, climb a creaky stairway in a darkened hall and turn right at the top of the stairs.

The gym, which smells of Vaseline and sweat, is fairly well-lit compared to the dim hallway. In the middle of the gym sits the boxing ring, surrounded by rope and con-taining two sparring boxers. On one side of the ring, a boxer watches himself shadowbox in

a mirror while on the other side, two others flail away at punching bags. From the walle stare pictures of fighters, and posters promoting important fights of the past.

This isn't

This isn't a scene out of "Rocky," but just another workout for the Syracuse University sour for the syracuse Univer-sity boxing club at the West Side Gym in Syracuse. The club, coached by Tom

Coulter and consisting of about 25 members, is attempt-ing to restore one of SU's most successful sports after a 22-year absence from the Orange sports scene. SU won five-consecutive intercollegiate boxing championships (1950-54) before college boxing faded



Once, boxing was the biggest Indoor sport at Syracuse. In 850, when this photograph was taken, crowds regularly mmed Archbold Gym to see 8U boxers like former NCAA jammed Archbold Gym to see 30 boxes are former news the heavyweight champion Marty Crandell (sitting) who receives advice from former coach Roy Simmons, III (left).

away in 1965.

"All we're trying to do on
this level is just teach the basic
fundamentals," said Coulter, fundamentals," said Coulter, who boxed on most of SU's championship teams. "We want them to learn just enough fundamentals to competa. From there you see if the kid has both the head and the heart to be good."

The club has been slow to develop, as Coulter has not been able to schedule any matches the said of the sai

been able to schedule any mat-ches due to a lack of knowledge at SU about the club and a large membership turnover. "The hardest thing to do is to set up a schedule when you always have new faces and

some guys decide not to stick it out," Coulter said. "You have to have the same personnel to make it run

Coulter hopes to establish stability by "getting more guys out and getting students interest up."

The cream of the crop SU's best and most ex-perienced boxer is 147-pound Tony Melita from Acton, N.Y. Melita has amassed a record of 3-2 in various amateur tournaments. Yesterday Melita boxed with the United States team in Scranton, Pa., against the Italian international team. He fought in the 147-pound

He tous...

"Melita is an excellent ameteur boxer with a lot of style," Coulter said.

"I enjoy boxing because it's fun," Melita said. "It's somethin," helita said to of guts to do. In order to be good, you have to workout every day and train religiously, and I wish I had more time to do it."

had more time to do it."
The club consists mostly of people who have never boxed before this winter. They range from athletes like football players and trackmen looking for something to do in the offseason, to guys just trying to fulfill dreams.

One such athlete is 125-

pound sophomore Mike Gellagher, who runs cross-country in the fall and competes in indoor track in the

winter. "I was looking for someth-ing to do during the spring and I figured horing would help me in track by beilding up my strength and stamina," said Gaillagher, who comes from Pleasantville, N.Y. "I also like it because it has the same in-dividual type of thing that track has." track has

The SU boxers come into contact with experienced amateur boxers who belong to the Syracuse Boxing Club (they also train at the West Sud Company and the Sud e Gym) and who have boxed in the important amate tournaments, such as the AAU and the Golden Gloves. Good company

"The guys down at the gym are super," Gallagher said. "When I went down there, I thought they might resent a college kid coming down to train with them. But, if they see you doing something wrong, they'll come right over to help you. They don't want to beat you up, they want to help. "It's kind of like a fraternity."

"It's kind of like a fraternity."
Boxing died on the inter-collegiate level because of a death in the ring in the mid-'50s. Coulter says dangers like that no longer enist, and that "everything is directed toward the safety of the boxer."
When boxing was a sport at CII it was the university's No.

SU, it was the university's No. 1 gate attraction among indoor sports. Coulter feels that boxing still has drawing power.
"If we became a (varnity)
sport, I would assume it would

come the second largest drawing card indoors, Coulter said. "Everyting Coulter said. "Everytime Melita fights, he brings 10-20 people with him. Multiply that by 10 boxers and there's 300 people right there."

Coulter is hoping to find a building that will combine

bleachers along with practice equipment and to "show the administration that the team

According to Coulter, boxing would be one of the cheapest sports to fund, costing "only about \$1.000."

sports to tund, costing "only about \$1,000."
"Ideally, I would like these kids with us now to come back in the fall to a full schedule that includes about six mat-ches, and them at the end of the season go to the two hig tour-naments, the AAU and Golden Gloves," Coulter said.
"But all we can do now is

enter boxers into tournaments here and there," he said. No honeymoon

The most recent tournament with SU boxers on the card was the Niagara AAU District championships, held two

Gallagher took second place in the 125-pound novice division (in the process he broke his right hand), winning one fight and losing a close decision in raising his record to 1-2. Reid Martin, a 156to 1-2. Reid Martin, a 156-pound senior, won in his first fight ever and then lost in the semi-finals of his novice class. Melita lost his first fight in the tournament on Thursday night in another disputed

"We didn't come away with much, but I was pleased with their performances," Coulter axid. "Reid looked good in his first fight and Gallagher first fight and Gallagher fought well. Tony got a bad break — he should have won his division.

The next event where SU boxers will be featured will be in a boxing show sponsored by the Syracuse Lions Club, at North Syracuse High School on April 19.

"If they're trying to make boxing a sport, Tom Coulter is the perfect man for the job," Melita observed. "He's got a lot of connections and he knows



Tom Coulter (above, is 1951) was one of the best all eround athletes over to attend SU. Coulter is now try

...and Coulter, who is bringing it back scholarship (he's run in nine

The first thing you notice about him is that he does not look or act like your idea of what a boxing manager should be like. He does not wear a grimy sweat shirt with a towel wrapped around his neck. He does not need a shave and he does not sport a cigar butt hanging from his moutl Nor does he yell and scream in a hoarse voice at the boxers shuffling around the gym

Instead, Tom Coulter, the man attempting to revive box-ing at Syracuse University, wore a short-sleeved jersey, wore a short-sleeved jersey, slacks and sneakers and used a steady stream of one-liners while he directed an SU boxing Gym in Syracuse one day last

"Hey, no wonder this guy wants to learn how to box," Coulter said to no one in particular as he observed a new boxer punch the speed bag. "He's wearing an earring." The line by Coulter brought laughs from the small group of

He's just a tremendou dedicated man," said SU boxer Tony Melita, of Coulter. "He always seems to have the right thing to say when your chin is down to make you feel better." Coulter, who attended SU from 1950 to '53 and 1965 (he

missed a year due to one year in the service), is one of the most outstanding athletes to ever come out of Syracuse. He me to college on a track

Boston Marathons) and was named a cross-country All-American in 1951. However, it was in the ring where Coulter really excelled

"I was a bartender for Norm Rothchild, one of the most successful fight promoters in Syracuse, and I got interested in boxing through him," Coulter said. Coulter won the Sugar Bowl

Championship and inter-collegiate championship as a 139-pounder in 1955 and was the runner-up in the int collegiate championships the other three years in the featherweight and 132-pound classes. He was named SU's

Outstanding Boxer in 1953.

Presently Coulter is one of the most influential boxing figures on the local and ingures on the local and national amateur boxing scene. He is the deputy commissioner of AAU boxing in the Syracuse area and is the holder of one of 32 amateur boxing franchises in the course. Coulter asset includes all try. Coulter's area includes all of New York state, except New York City, and northwestern Canada.

Canada. He coached the United States boxing team in trips to West Germany in 1967 and States boxing team in trips to West Germany in 1987 and 1989 and pre-trained the neithern 1984. Coulter has United States Olympic team in 1988. One of the boxes that the neithern 1988. One of the boxes that the neithern 1988. One of the boxes that the neithern 1988. One of the Golden Chovern AAU tournaments. To give you am medal in Mexico City that the neithern 1988. One of the Golden Chovern AAU tournaments. To give you am year, and became things, ask him what his

heavyweight champion of the world less than five years

Coaching on the inter-national level involves more

advising than teaching, observed Coulter.

"How are you going to tell a kid from Detroit who has fought 120 fights that he has to change his style?" Coulter asked. "Basically, I would just make sure they did their wor-kouts, watched their weight and not tamper with their style. And I would help them out during a fight in the

As far as amateur boxing is oncerned in the United States, Coulter feels its States.

States, Coulter Ieels Its popularity is growing.

"Amateur boxing is the hottest sport around," said Coulter, who ran the Syracuse Golden Giove changionships for the third-consecutive year. this past February, and recen-tly returned from the national Golden Glove championships that were held two weeks ago in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Attendance at the tour-

nament here was up 23 percent over last year," Coulter said. over last year," Coulter said.
"And it's like that all over the country:

biggest thrill in boxing has

"Coaching the national team and pre-training the Olympic team was great, but I think the biggest thrill I ever had with boxing was in 1972 when I watched Eddie Buford (from Syracuse), a kid from the ghetto and who didn't have a thing, march into the national npionships of the Golden

During the workout at the gym, a tune-up for the Niagara AAU District I tournament, one SU boxer expressed his concern about losing, and Coulter gave him some advice.

"Hall, who cares if you win or lose? The main thing is that you went out and did it." Hobson

Syracuse's banketball team has apparently lost the best But, to offer more than a bit of consolation, SU has also signed what coach Jim Bosheim calls one of the best players

signed what ceach Jim Bosheim calls one of the best players in New York City.

Just when Bosheim was proposed to fly to Toronto to sign; forward Leo Rantins to an SU athletic acholambin, Rantins to decided to attend the University of Minnesota instead.

However, in the meantime, Syracuse had recruited Ed Gooding, a 6-foot.7, 185-pound forward from Xavier High School in New York City.

"He's the best forward in New York City," Bosheim said: "He's a great shooter, very smart, he knows the game-well. He will fit into our program very well."

Gooding, an All-New-York-City and All-Catholic player at Kavier, averaged 21 points and 14 rebounds a game his senior.

Xavier, averaged 21 points and 14 rebounds a game his sen

year.

SU's other "blue chip" recruit, 6-foot 4, 220 pround guard

Rick Harmon from Cape May, N.J., has decided the finitely to

stitund Syracuse, this week signing an SU institutional justice

of intent. SU institutional letter

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 111 Syracuse, New York



"Mysticism and Re-enchantment"

Fireside Dialogue presents

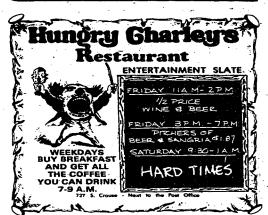


rofessor Alan Berger, S.U. Department of Religion, and Dr. Louis Nordstrom, S.U. Chaplain at Large, will discuss the topic of mysticism and re-enchantment. The meeting will take place at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., 3:30 to 5:00, Tuesday, April 18.

FREE **GOSPEL CONCERT** The 2nd Chapter of Acts "A Band Called David"

Tuesday, April 18, 8 p.m.

- Onondaga County War Memorial



Program-seeks new director

By Leslie Cochran A search, for a replacement for outgoing faculty director T. William Hall of Syracuse University's Honors Program, is underway, Hall's three-year term ends June 30.

term ends June 30.

A search committee of faculty and students, headed by Associate Professor David Tatham, will recommend names to Kenneth A. Goodrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Goodrich is acting on behalf of the deans in all participating schools

The Honors Program consists of a network of faculty advisers and departmental honors courses which are planned and recommended for malified students.

The Honors Program wa arted in 1964 by the college Arts and Sciences to help able and highly motivated students take full advantage of the educational resources of the college," according to Hall.

The program was expanded in 1977, Hall said. "All schools here participate in the program with the exception of Visual and Performing Arts." he added.

he added.
According to Hall, this growth and other accomplishments have given significance to his three years in office. Other improvements were the development of freahmen seminars and sophomore colloquia to foster a sense of intellectual com-

unity" am

Hall said.

Also in the fall of 1977, according to Hall the Honors
Program appointed a senior
student to collect data from
every source available about grants, fellowships and graduate fellowships and scholarships.

Other changes were the

development of an "Honors Student Organization," which plans events to help provide a sense of community among

Hall said he feels the Honors Program should become more visible on campus and more important in attracting future students

Senate recognizes Wolsky as student committee chairperson

By Marilyn Marks

Student Association President Arnie Wolsky will be recognized by the University Senate. as chairman of the Committee on Students, according to Otway Pardee, chairman of the Senate Agenda Committee

chairman of the Senate Agenda Committee. The question of who was chairman of the Senate Comittee on Students was recen-

thy a matter of some confusion.

According to Wolsky and committee members, it was Wolsky. Official senate records and the Agenda Comrecords and the Agenda Com-mittee, however, considered the chairman still to be former SA President Rich Crowell. According to both Crowell and Wolsky, Wolsky was elected by a consensus of the

committe

"I asked by consensus if I could step aside. I didn't think I should be chairman because I because I wasn't president (of SA anymore, and also because had class conflicts," Crowd ' Crowell

elect Wolsky. Crowell, Wolsky, and the committee members ap sufficient to have W Wolsky

According to Pardee, however, Wolsky was never elected to the committee by the senset, and so was not officially chairman.

Helen Wigler, senate recorder, recalled, "Rich (Crowell) did say he was ced-ing his seat, and also turning over his chairmanship to Arnie. Arnie sort of became chairman by default."
"Still, the nomination had to

be made by the nomination committee of the Agenda Com-mittee," she said.

The committee never made

nomination. Members the nomination. Members thought it was too late in the year (March) to make the change, and that Crowell should stay in office until the end of the semester, according to Wigler.

wasn't because of anticipation of the following year," Pardee said. According to Wigler, Crowell officially resigned from the senate, but not from the committee. A person may be on a committee without being a committee without being a member of the senate.

Wolsky did not realize until Wolsky did not realise until yesterday that there was any kind of an error made. "Helen Wigler just told me to get a letter in writing, and it will have to be approved by the Nominations Committee, but that will be no sweat," Wolsky

"I've wormer in the chairman. I led all the meetings and I intend to make a report," he said.

Crowell has not attended meetings since he "I've worked all along as airman. I led all the

any meetings resigned.

Pardee said Wolsky will be recognized as chairman from now on. Wolsky will lake probably be sleeted by the senate as a member of the committee for next year

"Part of the problem arose just because Arnie went after his job with so much seal. None of this confusion was intentional," Wigler said.

Architecture students eligible for fall travel scholarships

Fourth and fifth year ar-chitecture students will be sligible for foreign travel scholarships beginning this

The Robert W. Cutler Endowed Scholarships has established a scholarship fund

which will total \$100,000.

watch will total \$100,000.
Students are eligible on the
basis of ecademic performance
and outstanding abilities in
design, among other criteria.
Cutler graduated from the
Syracuse University School of
Architecture in 1928.



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SA's new VPs

SA President Amie Wolsky last night amounced the appointment of two vice

Jim Naughton (left) will replace Bostner as vice president for academic affairs. Dale Cohen (right) will take over Hoffman's position as vice president for ad-

Faculty group favors union drive at SU

By Mike Maynard

A majority of the active members of the Syracuse University chapter of the American Association of University Professors approve of the chapter's undertaking a campaign aimed at unionizing the university faculty.

The results of a poll of the 195 active members of SU-AAUP show 113 are in favor of starting a collective bargain-ing campaign and 44 are opposed ac-cording to John D. Diehl, chapter cording to John D. Diehl, chapter president. Thirty-eight active members — those who have paid all their dues to the local and national chapters of AAUP — did not submit ballots.

It is now up to the faculty assembly of SU-AAUP to decide whether to go ahead with plans for a vote on unionization. The assembly will meet

next week to discuss the matter, Diehl

"We don't know what the faculty assembly is going to do," Diehl said. He added that the assembly could vote to unionization campaign begin a unionization campaign immediately, or could put off the matter until next fall. Such a campaign would have to start no later than May 1979. SU-AAUP will sound out Morton S.

SU-AAUP will sound out Morton S. Baratz, general secretary of the national AAUP, on the matter of unionization this week, Diehl said. Baratz will be in Syracuse tonight to address the SU-AAUP membership at its annual dinner. What Baratz says about the backing SU-AAUP will get in the event of a unionization campaigm from the national chapter may well influence the decision of the SU-AAUP faculty assembly, said Diehl.

Group to complete guidelines for tenure

By Marilyn Marks

By Marilyn Marks
The University Senate Committee on
Appointment and Promotion is complesing work on a plan including a
universitywide. policy for course
evaluations, and student input into
tenure and promotion decisions.

According to committee chairman ames Weeks, the committee has two

working documents. In addition to general guidelines for student evaluation, these documents attempt to make the procedures less ambiguous, and protect faculty from being misled. Weeks said that the policy will include a provision requiring the notification of professors as to their position regarding tenure. This will oc-

cur at least once every two years, pos-

sibly annually.

Nick Harris, a student committee member, cited a case as an example of the need for this provision: In the School of Architecture, a professor was not given tenure despite the recommen-dation of the school's tenure com-mittee. According to Harris, the dean

said the professor was inadequate in some areas. Harris explained this professor had been led to believe that he would receive tenure.

Weeks noted this complaint is not infrequent or confined to any particular school. He said, "It is an indication of the need for an annual evaluation. Nobody is given much guidance." However, he thinks this is unintentional, explaining, "People are not necessarily misled; they could be making up their own minds. It's often just a case of wishful thinking or expectation. case of wishful thinking or expec-tations. They expect that everything is

tations. They expect that everything is going along fine."

The committee may recommend these "mini-reviews" also include student input, he said.

The final choice and wording of the questions to be included on student evaluation surveys has not yet been

THE DETAY OF THE

Senate committees review administrators

By Marilyn Marks
Three University Senate committees are now
reviewing the work of three SU vice chancellors.
Another committee is evaluating the Office of
Student Affairs.

Student Affairs.

The committees on Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs and University Relations are evaluating vice chancellors John J. Prucha, Clifford L. Winters Jr. and Michael O. Sawyer. The Committee on Students is reviewing the work of Melvin C. Mounts, vice president of student affairs.

The committees may, if necessary, recommend to Chancellor. Melvin A. Eggers that a vice chancellor be replaced. If this recommendation is not accepted by Eggers, the committee may bring the issue to the

full senate. There is no set deadline for the committees to complete their reviews.

The evaluation of the Office of Student Affairs is in The evaluation of the Unice of Sydent Alians is in progress, despite senate by-laws that dictate that the committee must only "review the work of the vice chancellors and other appointed officers" and then

chancellors and other appointed officers" and then may "affirm its confidence in the officer reviewed."

Arnie Wolsky, Student Association president and chairman of the Committee on Students, said he was never told this was to be an investigation of Mounts.

"Rich (Crowell, former SA president) lined up the whole evaluation; I'm just following it through. We only made minor adjustments," Wolsky said.

Crowell submitted a preliminary report to the senate Agenda Committee at the beginning of this

semester, outlining the committee's plans to interview representatives from various student services such as the Parents Office, Health Service and athletic groups. "This will help the Office of Student Affairs revise its goals," Crowell said.

Crowell said he understood the purpose of the study

was to evaluate Mounts and was using the evaluations of student services as a means to do so. Rolf Monge, chairman of the Committee on Academic Affairs reviewing Prucha, explained the procedure of Prucha's review.

The committee will receive a description of Prucha's responsibilities from the chancellor. Prucha will submit a list of his activities. Then Continued on page six

Fireman found dead without mask

One of the four firemen killed at Sunday's fire near campus was not wearing his oxygen-supplying face mask at the time, Fire Chief Thomas F. Hanlon dis-

mask at the time, Fire Chief Thomas F. Hanlon dis-closed yesterday.

Revealing that fireman Robert Schuler was found inside the building without his mask on, Hanlon said, "something totally unexpected happened up there and caught them off guard."

Initially, Hanlon said, there was little smoke in the three-story, wood-frame apartment house at 701 University Ave. Some of the firemen may have judged it unnecessary to wear their masks, he said.

When the upper sprinkler heads on the third floor were activated by excessive heat, a surge of water and

steam may have forced smoke and flames onto the fireman below, Hanlon said. Hanlon said investigators are only certain that one

Hanlon said investigators are only certain that one of the firemen who died, Frank Porpiglio, had his mask on. Apparently, there is still uncertainty as to whether Stanley Duda and Michael Petragnani were wearing their masks.

Fire investigators from Boston and New York City are in Syracuse to inspect the burned building and to try to reconstruct the events leading to the deaths of

Outside investigators were called in, Hanlon said, primarily because of the emotional involvement in the event on the part of Syracuse investigators.

Wolsky pleased with progress in boycott meetings with Mounts

By Walecia Konrad
Student Association President Arnie Wolaky said
he was "very happy" with the bookstor-boycott discussions yesterday between him; Kathy Courney,
vice president for student programs; Carl Kleidman
SA comprisoller, and Melvin C. Mounts, vice president
for student affairs.

"We spoke at great length," Wolaky said, "and we
are very happy with the progress but there's nothing
really definite to say yet.

The three SA officials and Mounts will meet at 8:30
a.m. today to continue discussions, Wolaky said.

"I'm entreunely encouraged by the positive disclassions today," Courney said, "I'm glad we're dealing with student affairs."

SA is issuing extra-service vouchers to all bookstore employees who were unable to work because of lack of business, in order to reimburse them for lost wages.

SA announced last week at the union-building meeting that the students would be reimbursed through the SA contingency fund.

The extra-service voucher means that SA is paying students for the hours they missed," said Barbra Lynch, SA bookkeeper.

We put down on the voucher that the student has worked for us a cortain amount of hours," Kleidman explained. "It's perfectly legitimate."

Diann Straus, director of the hookstore, said she is Continued on page litteen.



Service
How a new dating service loneliness, Page 13.

inside:

Superb
A tribute to teaching excellence. See page 4.

The Book of Genesis — from the group's inception to the present day. Page 12.

Snaru
To meet or not to meet? A mix-up in a meeting to dis-cuse the closing of Ostrom Co-up. Page 7.
Switch
Merk Roberts is an English TA by day, punk rocker by

night. Page 19.

Professor David Owen will be leaving the department of English at the end of this academic year, after an ex-tension of his mandatory retirement in 7 under university policy. His arture will be a loss to me perdep sonally, for I have known him as a friend as well as a colleague in American literature over the past 30 years. More to the point, it will be a loss

Guest Comment: Walter Sutton

to the university of an exceptionally

to the university of an exceptionally gifted teacher.

In a recent Daily Orange article (March 24), George Elliott spoke of the Hall of Languages, in its present unreconstructed form, as an "in-posing, unitdy place where something unexpected and unexpectable might happen or get said." Certainly many of the "unexpectable" things which have got said in HL have been said by David Owen, whose voice has resounded. Owen, whose voice has resounded through its lecture halls and seminar preconceptions, shaking up their conventions and urging them to come

to their own terms with new ideas.
Owen's service at Syracuse began during the post-World War II Battle of the GI Bulge (that Golden Age of higher education, when young teachers

enjoyed the rare and sestful experience of teaching, testing and meeting the test of their fellow veterans) and con-tinued through the systems, when university students, like the country at large, have had to face narrowed op-portunities in a world of social and ecological realities. Over these years Owen has taught popular (and often packed) undergraduate courses in modern and contemporary American packed) undergraduate courses in modern and contemporary American fiction and graduate courses in fiction and in intellectual history from the Puritans to the present. Beneficiaries of his teaching and advising have come to number literally thousands of undergraduates who "took Owen" at Syracuse and hundreds of graduate students who now teach in colleges and universities across the country. universities across the country.
His teaching always innovative has

stressed literature as a product of its culture. He has contributed to interdis-ciplinary programs by offering seminars in American studies and by directing dissertations on special subertations on special sub jects by Ph.D. candidates in the humanities and the social sciences. He pioneered in teaching black literature nd the problem of race in American literature before such courses were routinely offered in universities. He developed a course in the problem of aging as a literary theme just as geniatrics began to receive special attention. In mporary fiction courses, he



has kept up with the newest writing, in-cluding the work of younger novelists who have interested him, even before they have won general critical y have won general critical ognition. (In the past these have inrecognition, this the past these have in-cluded Syracusans Joyce Oates and John Williams). If retirement required evidence of outdatedness or diminished faculties, David Owen would fail to qualify. He is anything but a superannuated man

Yet Professor David Owen, who is

not of a retiring disposition, is being not of a retiring disposition, is being retired, and this in a year when a more enlightened policy has finally been introduced through national legislation. The timing is regrettable for Owen, who is denied the choice of retirement or continuation; for the university, which is losing a gifted professor; and for future Syracuse students, who will never know what they missed.

Walter Sutton is a professor of English

English.



ation: Professor Richard Fallis at







otos by Richard Folkers

The lively art of teaching

his little classic, "The Art of ning," Gilbert Highet insists that Teaching. teaching is an art, not a craft or a science, and he asserts that only a few science, and he asserts that only a few general principles can be given for effective teaching. The effective teacher, he says, must strive for clarity, have plenty of patience and be willing to be responsible. Small things, rudimentary things, those all sound, and yet each puts intense demands on all of us who teach. The degree of a teacher's clarity in ex-lating this or her policit is 14 bigs.

plaining his or her subject is, I think, a direct expression of the quality of that teacher speakind. Subject matter imperfectly anderstood cannot be explained clearly, and a second-rate mind will always leave an impression of opacity in a classroom presentation. Patience is not something many of us

Guest Comment: Richard Fallis

have an abundance of. Quick minds, forceful minds, the sorts of minds which should be attracted to college teaching in the first place, rarely go with patient personalities. Sloppy writing strains my patience, aloppy thinking strains it even more. And there are few things more depressing than the unpresent conference with a student in whom laxiness seems to be the leading personality trait. Ye's a teacher has a responsibility to deal with concern even with the most apparently deadheaded student. And the responsibility Highet refers to runs far beyond that. have an abundance of. Quick minds. syond that

After almost a decade as a teacher, l think I am gradually beginning to learn a few things about the teacher's art. The teacher's craft is not a difficult one. It takes no great effort to compose a lecture, though it takes great effort to move beyond that to making a class session a real learning experience. It takes no effort at all to compose an ex-amination, though, again, it does take effort to make the exam more than a pointless exercise. My own sense, though, is that real teaching — as over against standing in front of a class and against standing in rout of a class and muttering — involves much more than craft. Teaching ought to be, I think a highly personal art, and that is par-ticularly true in teaching literature. We teachers of literature have precious few facts to convey. Our real job is not to drill information into students but to

drill information into students but to sensitize them to the imaginative pos-sibilities of what they read. A young teacher has a relatively easy time. Anyone in the first few years of a career should be a beng-up teacher. Youthful enthusiasm plus information recently gathered in graduate school ought to be enough to carry an instru-tor along for two or three years. The problems come later, come in the fourth or fifth time one teaches a course and begins to feel a hit of boredom with the whole business. The excitement in the classroom begins to wane; the papers and exams seem all to look alike. It is at this point that the teacher must begin to learn his or her art. If the teacher is any good, that is if he or she is responsible, then this is the time for real effort and real meditation on what the esion demands. The best to

are those who constantly think about their arts, constantly question lives, and constantly refresh their points of view. Socrates was not exactly a young man when Plate knew him nor did he lecture from old file cards. Nor was he adverse to debating exceedingly basic matters.

Teachers teach in so many different ways that I think it is impossible to es-tablish hard-and-fast rules for differen-tiating the able from the inept. The teacher you find boring may be just the one who challenges and excites the per-son sitting next to you. Still, I think I know a few rules of thumb for separat-

ing the sheep from the goats.

Teachers who insist that you will eventually come to appreciate them, eventually come to appreciate them, though you despise them when you are in their classes, are almost certainly self-deceiving. Teachers who do not seem to be learning along with their classes are probably not very good at their work. Even in the most basic courses, there are things for teachers to learn, and any decent course should in-volve learning for teachers as well as volve learning for teachers as well as students. Teachers who shy away from teaching basic courses are probably lazy, and experienced teachers who cannot handle them reasonably successfully are probably not the ex-perts they think they are. Teachers who do not show respect for

Teachers who do not show respect for their students and their ideas are, by definition, incompetents. Sometimes students have fortilarly less or ignorant ones, but the got less their can always use those to as in mindents learn, and I have a deep suspicion of any, teacher who simply dismisses a student's ideas.

as contemptible. The teacher may, in as contemptible. The teacher may, in fact, be right in that judgment, but he or she will have missed an opportunity and a responsibility if the matter is left at that point. On the other hand, I would also be suspicious of teachers who seem to pander to their students. To be blunt about it, if students knew as much as their instructors should, then the university could simply go out of the university could simply go out of the teaching business and save students and faculty much time and ef-fort. The teacher who encourages self-satisfied ignorance has violated the basic ethical code of the profession.— Conversely, I would admire any teacher who can explain difficult material clearly. I would admire any teacher whose work variets me or in-

material clearly. I would admire any teacher whose work-excites me or irritates me enough to want to go an extra mile in learning. I would admire any teacher who takes the time and effort to listen thoughtfully. And I would especially admire any teacher with the courage to say that he or ale does not know the answer to a question.

In spite of what we sometimes hear, teachers at Syracuse, or any wire else, are not workers on an assembly line; it is not our responsibility to halp tools.

teachers at Syracuse, or any wasse case, are not workers on an assembly line. It is not our responsibility to help tool, a finished product. Teaching is, in one sense, a deeply anarchic act. Our responsibility is to help students beco less sure they knew absolute truth, I less sure they know absolute truth, less confident of the verities a heedless society accepts. As the best teacher I ever knew put it, "An instructor conveys information to students; a teacher changes that lives."

Richard Carter Fallies is a professor

of English

Syracuse University is a school that hides its assets well.

Visiting prospective students are given the SU shuffle — once around exampus: see the pretty buildings, see the green, green gress. That is education. Once enrolled, many students never quite pick up where those exampus tours leave off. They start selling the university short because of its institutional service, poor administrative handling of people and red tape, they fall to find SU's hidden strong point its professors.

Every department has those few really outstanding professors; the ones whose challenging ideas leave a mark on their students and make their courses remembered long after the semester is over.

For some, they are contacts to be remembered for a Histima. Professor David Owen is one such teacher. He has thousands of students across the country who remember having him for class. Owen is retiring at the end of this year due to mandatory retirement; an arbitrary rule that often robs the university of its greatest asset.

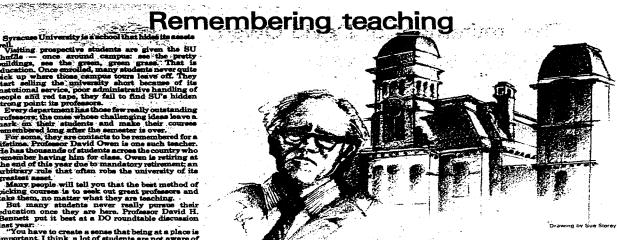
Many people will tell you that the best method of picking courses is to seek out great professors and tals othern, no matter what they are teaching.

But many students never really pursuit their education ones they are been. Professor the wint in

But many students never really pursue their education once they are here. Professor David H. Bennett put it best at a DO roundtable discussion

last year.
"You have to create a sense that being at a place is
"You have to create a sense that being at a place is "You have to create a sense that being at a place is important! I think a lot of students are not aware of the privilege. I think one of the problems with Syracuse is that students find the same things they find at other institutions. But at other institutions they will gladly accept them because they comehow have been given the honor of becoming a Williams student or a Radcliffe student. And they put up with

student or a Radchiffe student. And they put up with almost anything.
"Some of our best students have a perception of failure because this was their safety valve school," Bennett said. "This school is so big that in a sense you can't overcome it. It does not have a wealthy alumni. It does not have the centuries-old tradition of other



institutions and I don't think we have enough sense of ourselves as a faculty or as an institution to over-come that."

One way to overcome that is by recognizing the teaching excellence of a David Owen and other professors who will still be teaching next year. Many universities agute their superior teachers at the end of the year with a ceremony; while many of us flinch of the year wint a ceremony, while many of us funch at ceremonies and question the selection process, such a ceremony would make an important statement: this the heart of the university. This is what is good about SU; those times when learning

takes place between student and teacher are the reason for the dorms, health services, parking regulations, bond issues. All that has shot up like dandelions around an old idea; teaching, learning and the "pursuit of wisdom."

"You never hear any hints dropped on campus that wisdom is supposed to be the goal of knowledge," J.D. Salinger once wrote, "You hardly ever hear the word 'wisdom' mentioned."

Or teaching.

Howard Mansfield for The Daily Orange

Saving co-op will take a cooperative effort

Despite the protests of the 300 students who sat in front of the Administration Building March 31, the fate of Ostrom Co-op seems sealed. The administration maintains that it is administration maintains that it is as economically unfeasible to keep the coop open, and judging from the figures for operating and maintenance costs relessed by Vice Chancellor Clifford L. Winters Jr., this may be true. Ostrom will probably be closed.

However, this does not mean that the Ostrom-organized sit-in failed. Student anger over the administration's nur-

anger over the administration's puranger over the administration's pur-possful neglect of the co-op and shoddy management of the incident itself can-not be bulldozed away. As a result of this demonstration of concern over preserving alternative housing, some important changes are pending to prevent the Ostrom fiasco from occurring again.

At a meeting Monday, the Residen-tial Life Advisory Council proposed the following recommendations be made to

ORL: should be made as far in advance as

Upon reaching a decision to close a house, an open forum should be held.

All house residents, RLAC members, the director of ORL and the director of area housing should attend Itemized operation and maintenance costs



should be made available to all parties

Residents should be relocated in housing of a similar nature and respect should be shown for the community of residents.

residents.

All of these recommendations, if followed, will be an immense improvement over the way Ostrom closing was handled. Ostrom residents were only notified of the closing after

were only notified of the closing after this semester began. They then spent months chasing down the clusive figures Winters finally produced. However, fairer proceedings regar-ding the closing of houses will not stop the trend of climinating alternative housing. For this reason, the RLAC passed another proposal by Tom Hoffman, former SA vice president for administrative operations to set up a administrative operations, to set up a committee to study the conversion of

other buildings into co-ops.

If ORL adopts these recommendations, evidence of the invisible "firm commitment" promised to the Area may finally materialize. But the continuation of cooperative living at SU is ultimately dependent on students. The encouraging turnout at the Ostrom sit-in showed that there is interest in the

option of cooperative living; yet at this point, the two remaining cooperative living alternatives, Peck and Haft, have not been even half-filled after last week's housing selection. Only six men have signed up to live in Peck, an all-male co-op with a capacity of 20; only nine have signed up for Haft, a women's co-op which holds 26.

No matter how many show up at a sit-in to preserve cooperative living, the bottom line of student interest in co-ops lies with the number of students actually planning to live in such arrangements.

There is evidence that the RLAC is willing to support and promote cooperative living. The residents of Peck and Haft must match and exceed their efforts and actively recruit house members. If the co-ops are not filled by fall, ORL will have to randomly assign perhaps unwilling residents to fill the houses.

Co-ops work because residents live there by choice. A distinctive lifestyle will be preserved only if co-ops work to promote themselves.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Grange

The Holocaust: the Christian's share of guilt

See "Holocaust." I have just previewed this 9W hour movie (made for television) which will be shown Ap-ril 18, 17, 18 and 19 on NBC. This is a

Guest Comment: John McCombe

must: Like "Roots," it is a life-changing

For Christians it raises at least three questions many would prefer to ignore:

1. What is our "share" in the Nazi crime of 6 million dead Jews? 2. Is not the New Testament itself the major source of anti-Semitism? 3. Can there be sufficient and sus-tained Christian repentance to begin

tained Christian repentence to begin new Jewish-Christian relationships? What about the Christian's share of the guilt? In the film, when the child of Dorf, the young Christian lawyer who becomes an SS officer, asks him why everybody hates the Jews, his other child blurts out: "Because they killed

Christ. Didn't you learn that in Sunday School?" Yes, that's what has been taught for 19 centuries. And worse. We have declared that the Jews are

subhuman, God-forsaken, Christ-kill-ing persons worthy of contempt, ridicule and persecution. After some 80 generations of vilification it took only the fanaticiam of the Nazis to perpet-

rate what the Christians had prepared.
A few highlights of horror history compiled by my colleague, Darrell J. Fasching, assistant dean of Hendricks Chapel, include the following:

Chapel, include the following:

". Can we be proud that such great church fathers as Justin Martyr and Origen could hold that the Jews are guilty of deicide that another, John Chrysostom, can insist that to love God implies hating the Jews whom he describes as animals fit for alaughter, and cribes as animals fit for alaughter; and that, according to St. Augustine, the Jews deserved to wander the earth homelees and in suffering until the end of time, as a consequence of their blind refusel of faith in Christ?

"During the Middle Ages in Europe it was customary for Christians to observe Palm Sunday by stoning a Jew's house and to observe Good Friday by alspping a Jew in the face. The first six months of the first crusade in

saw one-third of the Jewish population of Germany slaughtered, and again in 1298, 140 Jewish communities were decimated and an estimated total of 100,000 Jews were alaughtered. In the same century, the Fourth Lateran Council of the Catholic Church ordered all Jews to wear special badges and live in restricted ghetitos, a desire that the Naria laters used but did badges and live in restricted gheitos, a device that the Nazis later used but did not invent. Later, in the 16th century, Luther advocated burning all synagogues and throwing pig droppings on any Jew who invoked the name of God in public. Is it a coincidence that Luther's statement could be republished and used by the Nazis in this century without editing as part of the Nazis campaign to acttermines & the Nazi campaign to exterminate 6 million Jews?"

"Holocaust" tells Christians that their "fair share" of guilt is lethal unless they undergo radical surgery. We must cut out the cancer of anti-Judaism from the Body of Christ —the church. This we can do. We can study the past. We can repent in the present. "Holocaust" is bitter medicine. But it

is medicine that heals.

The Rev. John H. McCombe is dean of Hendricks Chapel.



Today is the 10th day of the bookstore boycott. Arnie Wolsky is optimistic over the outcome of talks with Mol Mounts, vice president for student affairs. Talks resume today. Continued student boycott of the bookstore is needed to back up demands. The boycott continues — continue the

The Daily Orange

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Senate committee to receive report on AAS

By Kevin Hayne

A subcommittee of the University Senate Committee on Academic Affairs will recommend to the committee Tuesday that the AfroAmerican Studies (AAS) subcommitte recommend to the committee Tuesday that the Af-roAmerican Studies (AAS) program be incorporated into the College of Arts and

The subcommittee said in its report that the aims of AAS "would be best served" if it were to become a department of arts and science

The subcommittee assumed The succommittee assumed the task of recommending a reorganization which would best promote the growth, quality, stability and influence" of AAS.

The report also strongly recommends "the closest cooperation between AAS and the relevant arts and sciences the relevant arts and sciences departments in the recruitment, review and selection" of two scheduled faculty appointments to AAS.
"The occasion of these next appointments is an opportunity for the program to strengthen its contacts with

major departments of arts and sciences and to ensure smooth collaboration in future years," he report said.

The subcommittee added that the AAS budget should be transferred intact to arts and sciences and asked that the "special budget needs of AAS be kept clearly in mind."

subcommittee's recommendations suggest AAS "take a long and careful look at its objectives, par-ticularly as they are reflected in its curriculum."

The report indicated that there was no combined effort between the "instructional tasks" of the faculty and the tasks" of the faculty and the goals of the program, and claimed that the proposed reorganization "offers an excellent opportunity for the re-examination of its resources and possibilities."

Copies of the report have been sent to the five full-time AAS faculty members (including director Harry N. Morgan), three AAS graduate assistants and the educational affairs chairperson of the

affairs chairperson of the Student AfroAmerican

This was done to solicit reaction from AAS members before the academic affairs com-mittee makes its final recommendation to John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, on Tuesday. Neither Morgan nor any of the AAS faculty were available for comment yester-day affarnon. This was done to solicit reac

day afternoon.
Prucha will not comment until after the committee makes its final recommendation, according to Mary Anne Drew, his secretary.

If adopted, the recommen-dation made by the sub-

committee will end months of controversy surrounding the possibility of restructuring.

Other options which the subcommittee considered, but dropped in favor of the arts dropped in favor of the arts and sciences affiliation, in-cluded leaving AAS in its present form as a separate college, or converting it into an all-university center, which would draw its faculty from academic units acros

The report stated that cross-listing was "the most frequen-ty mentioned difficulty with the operation of the AAS program." It explained that this was due to the fact that the vast majority of undergraduates at SU were en-rolled in arts and sciences, and that an AAS student can't receive credit for more than 18 hours of courses taken outside of that college, nor can any out-side credits count toward the 54 hours of distribution courses A&S requires.

Since the ability of AAS to attract single enrollees is limited by AAS' not offering a course of professional study, tis access to students should be via a cross-listing of courses with arts and sciences departments.

The report points out that it is the prerogative of the arts and sciences faculty to give arts and science credit to non-A&S courses. By placing the

AAS faculty "Wholly or par-tially into other departments but it would do little to solve would undoubtedly ease the cross-lising difficulties as far basic courses" in AAS, the as those particular report stated.

NYPIRG supports education test bill

By Carolyn Beyrau
A bill simed at making the
Educational Testing Service
more responsible to the public
will be voted on in the State
Senate in Albany on Wednes-

Senate in Aipany on Wednes-day, April 19.

The bill is being sought and lobbied for by the New York Public Interest Research

Group.
"NYPIRG's study of ETS a personal attack which calls into question the integrity and competence of our organization," William Tumbull, president of ETS,

said.

ETS is a private, nonprofit corporation which administers Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Law School Admissions Tests, Graduate Record Examinations and other tests.

The "truth-in-testing" bill would require that prospective test-takers be informed, in advance, of exactly what the test is wescuring, what the marging is measuring, what the marging was the marging.

is measuring, what the margin of error is in test scoring, and how examination results will

how examination results will be distributed to third parties. In addition, the legislation would require reliability and validity studies conducted by test designers to be available to the public. "ETS is constantly seeking to improve tests," Tumbull

to improve tests," Turnbull said. "We work with the most knowledgeable people we can find, the test results reflect not a set of ETS preconceptions a set of ETS preconceptions but the best current thinking in the field which is further subjected to tests of validity." "Right." now the ETS is operating under a veil of secrecy." Steven Cary.

secrecy," Steven Cary, NYPIRG intern, said. "The bill

will make it more trustworthy, and consumer-conscious."

The "truth-in-testing" legislation would also require testing firms to attach to all tests a warning that the test.

tests a warning that the least score is only an approximation of the student's ability. According to ETS, the range of accuracy on SAT scores is 30 points above or below an ac-tual score. This means that by

ETS's own standards, two students with the same ap-titude could get scores 60

points apart.
"The bill will make people the tests mean and what they're paying for," Cary said. "It's capable of putting the ETS in the correct perspec-

According to Cary, the bill is in a favorable position for passage in the state Senate Wednesday.

Dick Tupper, a NYPIRG lob-byist, will discuss the truth-in-testing bill and other NYPIRG legislation today at 2 p.m. in room 207 in the Hall of Languages.

Review

faculty members, SA and the Graduate Student Graduate Studen Organization will receive ques Organization will receive questions dealing with Fucha's leadership ability... his capability in scademic planning and his record in appointment of deans.

Questions will be available to The Daily Orange and the Record, so any person who knows Prucha may respond. Only signed responses will be considered.

Monge said he expects the available to so into next war.

Monge said he expects the evaluation to go into next year.

James Price, chairman of the Committee of Administrative of chaminary with the Committee of the Committee members are only doing it as a siddline. Our investigation is not exhaustive; it is very part time. Our evaluation will be on this basis."

Unlike Monge's committee, this one will not solicit broad student and faculty response.

student and faculty response.

"We're interviewing those people whom we choose," Price said, "who seem to be in a

said, "who seem to be in a position to give us insightful judgments on the issues." Price said Winters has no role in the review, except to supply the committee with data, and "to werry."

The evaluation of Savyer is almost finished, according to Paul Reid, chairman of the Committee on University Committee on ... University Relations. The report will be given to Eggers sometimes next week.

"It's not a scientific evaluation; we're not hiring or firing anybody." Reid said of the review. "It's a descriptive evaluation. We're using adjec-



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Eggers refutes claim he met with spokesperson for Ostrom

By Ariane Sains
Conflicting reports concerning a meeting between residents of Ostrom Co-op and Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers were given yesterday by John Belge, spokseperson for the co-op, and Eggers.
According to The Record, the administration newspaper, the meeting was scheduled to discuss the closing of the co-op.
According to Eggers, "No meeting took place," nor is a meeting with ostrom residents scheduled.
However Belge said, "No formal meeting took place, but I did go ann meet with the chancellor."
Belge said an Ostrom

Belge said an Ostrom resident went to Eggers' office earlier in the week and was told the chancellor's secretary,

told the chancellor's secretary, Marian Borst, would call Belge to arrange an appointment. Belge said he was not called by Borst, but assumed the meeting was to take place. He

meeting was to take place. He said he met with Eggers about 3 p.m. and nothing definite was said by Eggers concerning the Ostrom closing. According to Belge, Eggers was angry about the sitin in support of the co-op which took place March 31. "You're taking place March 31." You're taking things out of my office and into the street," Belge quoted

SU refinances loan from dorm authority

In a transaction late last month, Syracuse University refinanced a \$14.5 million loan from the New York State Dor-

from the New York State Lou-mitory Authority. SU will now systematically liquidate the total lean by 1988, according to Clifford L. Winters, Jr. vice chancellor for administrative operations and Louis G. Marcoccis,

Louis G. Marcoccia, comptroller. The debt, which had been in the form of short-term bond anticipation notes, was transferred to 10-year revenue bonds at an interest rate of

bonds at an interest rate of 4.737 percent. This percent-average interest during the next 10 years is a favorable rate, ac-cording to Winters. Aware that the 1980s promise to be financially dif-ficult for higher education, Winters said, the university did not want to risk the interest rate which would increase rate which would increase

In public hidding March 29. In public bidding March 29, seven offers were made to buy SU... bonds. ranging from interest rates of 4.737 percent to 4.90 percent. The bonds were sold to a consortium of. First Albany Corp., Allen & Co., Openheimer & Co., SoGen-Swiss International Corp., and Frank Henies & Co.

Swiss International Corp. and Frank Henjes & Co.

The five buildings the debt covered are E.S. Bird Library, the Student Health Center, Hercy Geology Laboratory, the Physics Building and Link the Physics Building and Link Hall. The other \$8.5 million was used to finance deferred maintenance on other campus buildings. buildings.

Write

for Focus

423-2127

Eggers as saying.
Borst said "He (Belge) did
not see him (Eggers) in our office." She added Belge might
have seen Eggers "around the
campus."
Ostrom residents have been

attempting to refute the figure of \$22,000 given by Clifford L. Winters, vice chancellor for ad-ministrative operations, as the amount necessary to refirbish

However, Belge said this is difficult because the university will not permit private con-tractors to come to Ostrom and

tractors to come to Ostrom and give estimates on repairs.

Belge said residents cannot represent themselves as the owners of the house, and since it is university-owned, the university may say who can and cannot enter the co-op.

One estimate, from a contractor Belge did not name, was \$2,500 for roof-repair. Belge said that the university estimate for the same repair

The estimate was obtained by residents who measured the length and width of the roof,

and gave the figures to a private contractor who gave them an estimate based on what Belge said he thought was a flat rate.

An advertisement to appear

An advertisement to appear next Thursday in The Daily Orange placed by Mike Semel, chairperson of the residential life advisory commission, says only fifteen persons only fifteen persons have signed up to live in co-ops next year, and that the deadline to change room assignments to a

change room assignments to a co-op, without a penalty charge, has been extended to April 28.

Belige said he is angry so few people have signed up to live in Peck and Haft, the remaining reck and right, the remaining co-ops. "They can't even get people into it (co-op living) and we're trying to save Ostrom," he said.

he said.

None of the 11 Ostrom residents have signed up to live in any other university housing for next semester. If the university stands by its decision to close the co-op, Belge said, "I personally would seriously consider joining Peck and Haft."

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The offer is a part-time career you can use for today. And keep for tomorrow.

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In Concert

to welcome the coming of Spring

The Hendricks Chapel Choir Spring Concert

Come and enjoy the music of the Hendricks Chapel Choir as they perform compositions by Palestrina, Bernstein, and a Brahma motat. The Hendricks Chamber Singers will also perform the "Hour Class

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MON-FRI 10-7; SAT 10-5

Dining halls offer students variety of vegetarian meals

Whether you have given up esting meet en-tirely, or are simply tired of roast beef and hot dogs, Syracuse University Food Service offers dogs, Syracuse University an alternative with its

According to Bob Swivel, assistant director of According to Bob Switch, assistant director or Food Service, the vegetarian meal program ex-isted on a limited basis last year, and was ex-panded to all dining halls this year. However, Swivel said he "can't say just how far back it

dates."

About four percent of the students will eat vegetarian meals at the dining halls and up to 60 percent of the students will eat "a really appetizing non-vegetarian meal," such as steaks, Swivel said.

Swivel added that vegetarian meals are no more expensive to prepare than regular meals. Nick Krupita, manager of Shaw, disagreed, agving vegetarian entrees are "expensive to prepare," because of the ingredients and an unpredictable consumption rate. dictable consumption rate.

"Some nights we prepare 50 portions and sell six." while other nights too few are prepared, he said. Nvertheless, Krupita said he wishes more people would eat vegetarian meals to give them an idea of a lifestyle other than "meat and potatose."

potatoes.

Lunch features deli with cheese, eggs and yogurt for vegetarians, except when dishes like grilled cheese are served. Lunch "doesn't have the sophistication that a dinner does," Swivel

At dinner, however, hot vegetarian entrees, such as broccoli dishes and spinach lassgma, are served at each dining hall, Swivel said. These meals are researched by the Food Service distictan, "so that each one had at least the minimum of protein, fats and carbohydrates,"

and then are put on a four-week cycle for use. Mary Ellen Bragg, a freehman in human

development and magazine, said she finds the vegetarian meals generally. 'tasty and palatable,' although she sometimes thinks she is getting leftovers served earlier to others. Her biggest complaint is that there is 'often not enough protein' in the vegetarian meals. Bragg cited an example of a sweet potato and banana casecrole meal which did not contain enough choose to meet minimum requirements. 'If I weren't a human development major, I would (not realize that I was) malmourished.' Swivel said necessary protein may be lacking if people (food service workers) 'deviate somewhat from the cycle,' and from the recipes themselves. However, he said he thinks dining

somewhat from the cycle," and from the recipes themselves. However, he said he thinks dining halls abould offer freedom from the meal cycle. Swivel said there is a lot of freedom in the preparation of vegetarian meals because individual dining halls "vary greatly in both preparation and taste. It doesn't make a whole lot of sense to offer things which don't go over and?"

well.

Each dining hall, according to Swivel, serves
a different number of vegetarian meals. Shaw
serves the most, possibly because of the living-learning center and the greater awareness
among centerian groups there, Swivel said.

among certain groups there, Swivel said, Karen Rogers, manager of Haven, said they serve "around 25" vegetarian meals a night, but that only a few of these people are "regular." Krupita said the number of vegetarian meals served can vary from "one to 40," with. "no average." He claims there are only "four or how true vegetarians" at Shaw, and although "it used to be a fad, very few people do it regularly now." He said he tries to give "higher priority" to real vegetarians. to real vegetarians.
Swivel said there has been a "drastic decline"

Swivel said there has been a "drawcractine in the number of vegetarian meals served from the fall to spring and added that the decline "may be cyclical."

A&S offices to move Monday

Faculty and staff from the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University should be Syracuse University anomous be able to move into their new of-fices at Gym B in Archbold Gymnasium Monday. At the upstairs gym, floor carpeting is complete and book shelves have been constructed.

Electrical service should be connected by this afternoon. Two rooms have been divided into 40 temporary offices and other work space to accommodate most workers previously housed in the fiall of Languages.

Telephone numbers for deans and other officials will

telephone numbers for deans and other officials will remain the same, though numbers for individual faculty members may change.

The honors program, which was also housed in HL, has relocated to Gym B and Shaw

Hall, keeping the same phone numbers.

numbers.
About a month from today, the area around HL will be fenced off and reconstruction work will begin to completely replace the 100-year-old building a interior.

The project, expected to be completed in September of 1979, is being handled by the structural engineer from Sargent Webster Crenshaw & Folley, architects, and J.D. Taylor Corp., construction manager.

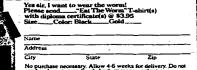
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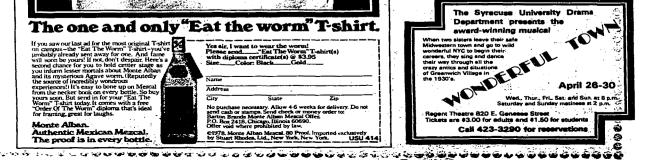
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Professor says education may pose threat to egos

By David Onsa To Syracuse University political science professor Julian Friedman, conventional methods of education pose a "threat to the ego." This assault on the mind, according to Friedman, tends "to Friedman, tends "to frighten many students, especially adult ones" sway from school.

especially adult ones" away from school.

To combat this problem, Friedman asid he believes the faculty can be "more supportive of students who want to learn." Only through "personal contact and careful attention to teaching can this threat to the ego be leasemed."

The holder of an undergraduate degree from Harvard, a master's from the Fletches School of Law and Diplomery at Tufts University, and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. Friedman has taught at 50 since 1959.

In that time he spent a year most of the control of

Friedman's interest in adult ducation led to his teaching in the Independent Study Degree Program offered by University Program othered by University College. The format, phoneered by SU in the '60s, makes pos-sible a college degree "for people who can spend only a few weeks on campus but are motivated to carry on their studies."

Apartheid, the policy of racial segregation practiced in South Africa, has been of special interest to Friedman.

He was instrumental in the publication of a report on aper-theid which was used by the House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs and the United Nations.

Over the last 10 years, with the help of students, Friedman has produced four editions of this report for the United Nations Center Against Apar-theid. This report now appears in several foreign languages.

Friedman said he finds aper-theid: a "highly offensive public policy which involves racial discrimination racial discrimination, economic exploitation and bureaucratic terrorism."

Three and one-half years with the State Department in foreign service led Friedman to foreign service led Priedman to China. During the "revolutionary chaos" of 1945-"46 he "observed Chinese labor conditions and labor organizations." Plans are already in the works for a return trip to China "within the next year." This time Priedman expects to take a contingent from Syracuse with him.

Friedman said he believes universities could do a better job if "they didn't have to go around with begging bowls seeking financial support."

Friedman said universities could become more innovative. This could include "better communication between faculty and students and in-creased interaction between departments." He said "students should get as much enjoyment out of academic ac-tivities as they do out of ex-tracurricular activities."

The Daily Orange's last issue is Thurs., Apr. 20. **Deadline for** display & classified ads Tues., Apr. 18

12 noon.

Join The Gang at University Union Where There's Something for Everyone

The Following Programming Boards are Open

for Membership for 1978-79 Academic Year:

Cinemas

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 '30s and - 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.

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 Syrecuse. Among those brought to campus have been Charles Kuralt, Henry Kyemba, Steve Martin and William Colby.

Performing Arts
it is this board's responsibility to bring theatrical and dence to suits board a responsibility worthing measured 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 Robber Bridegroom, Bogey's Back, Aerodance and an evening of Baroque music.

Jabberwocky

is responsible for the programs that occur in Jab. These range from local bands, to National acts, to craft shows, and other "coffeehouse" events. Shows have included Stanky Brown and NRBO.

Special Events

produces special events that are not within provinces of other boards and often coordinates the efforts of other boards into weekends of fun. General Programming brings everything to campus, Video Discos, Block Parties, Winter Weekend, a winter formal, a leser light show, a World Series Special and much more. You name, they've done it!

UU-TV

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.

Concerts

provides the campus community with musical acts of high stature and national reputation. Concert Board has brought such acts as Linda Ronstadt, Santana, The Outlaws, Billy Joel and Renaissance to campus.

Any S.U. Student May Submit a Letter of Intent No Later than April 20 to: Steve Fuchs

UU Internal Chairperson UU Offices, Watson Theatre 316 Waverly Ave. 423-2043



general manager of Campus Convi Bill Goetz, general manager of Campus Conveniences, listens as Mark Seraceni, CC's business manager, makes a point during discussions at Wednesday night's Student Association budget

SA passes final '78-'79 budget

By Walecia Konrad
The Student Association Assembly allocated
\$15,000 to Campus Conveniences instead of the
\$15,000 recommended by the finance board at
the final budget hearing Wednesday night in
Maxwell Auditorium. The assembly passed the
last allocations of the 1978-79 budget at the ting.

"There is a need for a general increase in inventory at campus conveniences because of too much demand," Bill Goetz, general manager of Campus Conveniences, said, argu-ing in favor of the higher allocation.

At first, the finance board could not allocate the additional funds because of financial constraints, a finance board member explained. constraints, a finance board member explained.
"However, due to the boycott, we have re-examined the budget and we can fund them."

WAER was allocated \$31,134.95 of \$45,625.74 requested. An amendment to add \$100 to the sports director's stipend was passed by the assembly.

The stipend increase was requested because of the additional duties the sports director will have since \$2,420 for football coverage was eliminated by the finance board.

The assembly allocated \$3,419.50 of the \$8,999.50 requested by Greek Council. Debate arose over the finance board's recommendation

to cut the summer mailer funds from \$1,000 to \$100. However, an amendment to increase this amount to \$4,000 was defeated 20 to 14.

The Syracuse University fencing club received \$161 of the requested \$227. The original allocation to the fencing club was \$123 before an amendment to add \$38 was passed by the embly.

assembly. The assembly allocated \$1,131.80 of the \$13,687.37 requested by the Gay Student Association (men's division). The women's division received \$260 of the requested \$385. Vantage magazine received \$5,501.69.

The Women's Center was allocated \$2,460 by

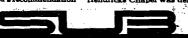
the assembly.

The assembly also allocated \$4,082 to Syracuse University Musical Stage, \$73 to the Kundalini Yoga Club, \$1,105 to the SU Ski Club, and \$540 to the Scuba Club.

and \$540 to the Scuba Club.

The total Student Association budget was approved at \$46,160. The finance board had recommended \$47,660. However, the \$1,500 contingency fund was amended to \$200 to make up for the extra money allocated to Campus Conveniences. Also, the two assistant comptroller's stipends were cut from \$500 to \$400.

In other assembly business, a proposal to hold a funeral for the union building in front of Hendricks Chapel was defeated.



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Butch Charles, program manager for WAER-FM, seeks to be recognized during debate over WAER's allocation at Wednesdey right's Student Association budget hearings.

APPLY

for a summer position on the Summer Orange

The deadline for applying for editor in chief is Monday at 4 p.m.

Deadline for all editorial positions is 4 p.m. Friday, April 21. Submit letters of intent to Thomas Coffey at the DO. 1101 E. Adams St.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

JACK NICHOLSON

APRIL 15

Gifford Auditorium 7:45, 10:15, 12:30

\$1.00/Hillel member \$1.50/non member

Newhouse professor recalls early life of 'terror' in Cuba

By Michael McGougan
A 90-mile plane flight
changed the life of Syracuse
University professor Mario R.

Garcia.

In 1961, Garcia was a 14-year-old co-star in a Cuban government film, "The Young Rebel."

When his parents learned when his parents learned that the government was go-ing to send Garcia to Moscow for the premiere of the film, they decided to send him to live with his uncle in Miami

instead.

Sixtsen years have passed since that February day in 1962 when he climbed aboard a jet in Havana for the 45-minute flight to Miami.

Leaving behind his father and mother, the curly-haired Cuban teen ager stepped into a new life in America with only a few dollars in his pocket.

Today Garcia is an associate professor of graphic arts in the SI. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

munications

A trace of a Cuban acc

A trace of a Cuban accent and memories of boyhood life in Havana and Miami linger. "Can you imagine what it was like for a middle-class sheltered, only child to suddenly find himself in the lower class of a strange country with little money and unable to speak the national language?" Garcia said. Garcia was enrolled in the inth grade. After school and in the svenings he worked as.

in the evenings, he worked as a bushoy in a downtown Miami

restaurant.

"I was frustrated because I couldn't speak English and I wasn't able to act." Garcia said. "I went from class to class not knowing what was being said. I was ready to goback to Cuba."

But his perents told him he would have to stay in America and try to succeed.

So the woung refuges stuck it.

So the young refugee stuck it out, becoming, in his own word, "an all-American boy."

After graduating from Miami Senior High School, Garcia received his bachelor's degree from the University of degree from the University of South Florida, and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Miami.

Childhood of terror he

"I grew up in terror," l recalled about his life in Cub "Batista was in power and a revolution was going on around us. I remember being told to be careful at all times of packages lying around — they might be bombs."

When Fidel Castro's

when Fidel Castro's revolution succeeded in 1959, Garcia said, most Cubana thought it was the best thing that could have happened. "But Castro soon showed his true colors," the professor said. "He actually sold Cuba to the Desirementary."

"My father had a jewelry store in downtown Havans. One day, three government

Security news

A Lawrinson Hall resident's

A Lewinson Hall resident's vallet and pants were stolen from Archbold Gym while he was playing basketball Wednesday night.

According to SU Security, Bruce, Cooper, 2017 Lawringon, left the pants, with his wellet in a pocket, in a corner of the gym at, about 7 p.m. Wednesday, When he returned for them at 7:30, the pants and the wallet, containing 46 and personal papers. nal papers, more gon



Mario Garcia

agents came in and told him to take his personal belongings and leave

and leave.

"In a matter of seconds, \$35,000 worth of equipment and merchandise was confiscated. He was given no compensation — nothing. He was told that he could come back to work in the store if he wanted, but the government cover all the businesses."

"The younger Garcia was more fortunate.

more fortunate. Stagestruck

Stagestruck.
"At the age of 9, 1 became a
professional actor, My father
played the saxophone in a
band at a television station
and I used to go with him to
rehearsals. An agent spotted
me there and got me started in
ordinary

me there and got me started in acting.
"I did television commer-cials, situation comedies and four major theatrical produc-

Then came "The Young Rebel."

Hebel."
"I played the rebel's sidekick in the film," Garcia said.
"Later I learned that I would be sent to Moscow for the Russian premiere of the film.
"This was the last straw as

far as my parents were concerned. They began ap-plying for a visa to send me to live with my uncle in Miami." It took nearly five months

before the young actor's visa "I was paid very well for my acting, but the government confiscated most of the money when I left for Miami," Garcia said. "I have never seen "The Young Rebel.'"

Garcia's parents joined him in Miami two years after he ar-rived in the United States.

The professor and his wife, Maria, who came to America from Cuba when she was 12, have two sons and two daughters, whom he is proud to call Americans. "I love America dearly and I am proud of the Cuban people for their ability to start again in this nation," Garcia said. "When you realize that Case.

in this nation." Garcia said.
"When you realize that Castro eats French candies exclusively, while most other Cubans have to wait for a ratiop of one slice of pizza and two candy bars a month or one pair of shoes a year, then you are darned grateful to be living in America."

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The state of the s



vn rock group Gen ership. Throughout the past decade, Rutherford behind the group's compositions. nbers from the band's original membe

Playhouse extends Superstar

The Salt City Playhouse production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" has been extended to include three additional per-

formances this weekend.

The play will run tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the playhouse, on the corner of Crouse Avenue and Harrison Street. Showtimes will be at 8:15 tonight and comorrow night, and 7:30 on Sunday

night.
Tickets are available at the box office for \$4, \$5, and \$6. Student admissions are all \$1 off.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Salt City Playhouse box office at 474-1122 or 474-0124.

re eks

By Brent Marchant
Over a decade ago, four English
musicians named Peter Gebriel, Tony
Banks, Anthony Phillips and Michael
Rutherford came together to form a
progressive rock band that would leave
an indelible mark on the music industry. The band was like nothing everheard before. The name of the group
was Genesia.

From modest beginnings, Genesia

was Genesia.

From modest beginnings, Genesis has grown into one of the most impressive, innovative and successful rock bands on today's music scene. The band's versatile musicians and unusual usage of instrumentation are characteristics which have set Genesis apart from other rock bands, and which have been the main factors for the group's success.

However, Genesis did not always en-

joy the notoriety it does today. The road to success was filled with many pitto success was filled with many pit-fails. The band had to overcome such problems as heavy indebtedness, per-sonnel changes and small followings. But somehow, the band weathered these problems and grew to become what it is today.

Slow start

The band's first recordings were made in February 1968. A single carrying the songs "The Silent Sun" and "That's Me" launched the group into the recording. "That's Me" launched the group into, the recording industry. Although the acceptance was minimal, it established Genesis as a distinctively different band whose sound was a fresh change in a market that was cluttered with material lacking innovation and creativity.

Genesis followed up its first single Genesis tollowed up its first single with a second 45 in May, and an album, From Genesis to Revelation, later in the same year. The album, like the two singles, showed that Genesis was not just another rock band. The music employed unusual rhythm patterns and the versatile vocals of Peter Gabriel.

the versatile vocals of Feter Gabriel. The lyrice were used to tell stories rather than to belch out tired old cliche-ridden love songs. The band was making an impression early.

But despite the album's artistic success, Genesis was still relatively unknown. Most of the band's early days were spent playing at college dances and in small clube to isolated cult followings the band had developed throughout England.

Glimpse of the future In 1970, Genesis released its second LP, Trespass. It was on this album the musicians' versatility and the the musicians' versatility and the band's creativity began to stand out. On songs such as "Stagnation," the On songs such as "Stagnation," the band showed a strong classical in-fluence. On other songs, such as "The Knife," featuring Anthony Phillips' driving guitar rhythms, the band showed a distinct influence from hard

Trespass also showed what the group's future lyrics would be like. group's future lyrics would be like Cynicism was the most dominant characteristic of the lyrics. The song still told stonies for the most part but they were told with a hiting edge. In the song "Stagnation" for example, such cynical lines as these could be found; To Thomas S. Eiselberg, a very rick man' who was wise enough to spend, all his fortunes in burying himself, many miles hencath the group! (As. many miles beneath the ground/A_s the only surviving member of the human race,/ he inherited the whole

Life of Cryme
In November 1971, Genesis released
its third L.P. entitled Nursery Cryme
The album was a collection of update nursery rhymes, complete with absurd; bitter lyrics. It featured a heavier in

bitter lyrics. It featured a heavier in fluence from classical music than dif "Trespass," due to the group's increased reliance on its keyboardis, Tony Banks, who previously had received training as a classical pianist. "Nursery Cryme" also introduced several new members to the group, Gabriel, Rutherford and Banks remained from the original line-up, buttwo new musicians, Phil Collins on drums and Steve Hackett on lead, guitar, Joined the band. Anthony, Phillips left the band to pursue a solo career.

In 1972 Genesia released its fourth In 1972, Geneals released its fourth. LP, Foxtrot This album was much like "Nursery Cryme." featuring a strong classical influence and fairy tale-like lyries. But the album also showed the nursicians ability to pool their efforts, as seen on the album's highlight, "Supper's Ready." a seven-part, 22-minute quasi-religious composition.

"Solling" out
The band's first major American
release (through Atlantic Records),
Selling England by the Found, came in.
1973. The album retained many of the
same qualities that were found on
"Nursery Cryme", and "Fourtot."
Songs such as "Firth of Fifth" still,
showed classical influence; and the
songs still sold stories too, as in these
classic song, "The Battle of Eppings
Forest," which told the tale of gangwars on the East End of London.

The songs on this album also becam The songs on this album also began

By Brent Marchant

Friday, April 14 Black Sunday

Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller and Robert Shaw star in this story about a group of terrorists who plan an attack on the Miami Orange Bowl during the Super Bowl game, using a blimp. Although the film tends to drag in spots, there are several good action se quences.

quences.

University Union Cinema Two, 6
and 9 p.m., and midnight, Gifford
Auditorium, \$1.50, SU ID required.

Twestwe O'Clock High
Gregory Peck and Dean Jagger star
as military men assigned to rebuild a
bomber group, whose shattered morals:
threatens to undermine the allies
aerial offensive against a German-occuried Europe.

cerial offensive against cupied Europe.
University Union Cinema One, 7 and 2 to puri, Kittredge, Auditorium, \$1.00 SU ID required.
The Greatest
Muhammed Ali stars in his own life, also stars Ernes

The film also stars Ernes

Brockway Cinema, 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m., and 12:30 a.m.; Brockway Events Rosin, \$1:25 Same showtimes

1020 p.
Events Rosin, 5.
on Saturday, April 16.
Saturday, April 16.
Catherine Densuve and Farnander
catherine Densuve and Farnander
we star in this story about a young ging
we star in this story about a young ging



Seesaw

recurse University Musical Stage will present "Sessaw," 8 p.m. at Watige, Theatre, Leed performers in the RoseLynn Largia and Peter Reardon, SURI's fourth musical this emission, Sessaw, will run, this as kend, Tickets are \$1.50, and may be obtained by calling the SUMS office is 423-7804 as by stopping by 1 stre.

u**sic** industry

warf influence from jazz, featur-hvist downbests and a more con-t sound, as in the song, "I Know I Like (in Your Wardrobe)." sis had developed an abow that featured 1973: Genesia had developed an idiah stage abow that featured it. lighting patterns, elaborate properad by the lead singuriel. Genesia tradi capturing the fit stage abow on record with at live LP entitled (oddly enough) as Live. This was probably their recording: up to that point, use the group members had out yet red to the point where they could have their stabilities and in our stage. duce their studio sound in concert

Conceptual music

1974, Genesis developed an even elaborate stage show for its first ept album. The Lamb Lies Down ground y. The Lamb Lies Down ground y. The double album tells story of a young Puerto Rican boy his gradual transition into a ser level of existence.

ith this album, Genesis reached the

acle of its cynicism, as seen on the "Broadway Melody of 1974": see of the Broadway Everglades, her mythical madonnas, still king in their shades: / Lenny Br ares a truce, and plays his other d/ Marshall MacLuhan, casual in', head buried in the sand/ s on the rooftops wailing, but 's no ships sailing/ Groucho, with

e's no ships satting, Groucho, with movies trailing, stands alone with punchline failing. far the release of "Lamb," Genesis finally established itself as one of music industry's premiere rock But just as the group appeared to nut ust as the group appeared to eaching, a fairly good level of eas, Peter Gabriel left to pursue a career, leaving Genesis without a singer. Some rock critics said esis was doomed without Gabriel.

Down singer eplacing Gabriel on vocals was mer Phil Collins, who played a l'role on the group's next release, A k of the Tail, in May 1976.
A Trick of the Tail, was radically erent from angthing Genesis had

the previously. The music employed re consistent: melodies, a more ventional sound, less of a classical uence and an end to the group's ical lyrics. The songs still told

piteful woman. The film features ent direction by Luis Bunuel. kelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Kit-e Auditorium, \$1.50, Spanish with

Mean Streets ert DeNiro, Harvey Keitel and Robinson star in this story about ng man's rise through the hierar-f the Mafia: The film teles

"The Maria: The film takes place which a Little Italy and features which a Little Italy and features with the manual property of the manual property of the manual property in Scoreses ("Alice Desent Live Anymore." That Driver"). Iterative Julien Saturday. Night ma. 9 and 11:30 pm., Grant torium, \$1.50, SU ID required. Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest ck. Nicholson. received an emy Award for his performance and all P. McMurphy in this highly ional, and moving film. The story rs on McMurphy's: falsified in your of the move that prevents in going to prising."

going to prison

onsored by Hillet, 7:45 and 10:15
and 12:30 a.m., Gifford
torium, \$1.00 for Hillet members,

lay, April 18

lay, April 169

Dark Star
lking bomba and walking, halls injeklight this acione for specific property of the film perceive virtually set film for some made and is, itself, asic.

If the course made and is, itself, asic.

If we sity Union Cinema Infinity and 10 pans, without Auditorium, SU ID manufacturers.

stories, but in a pleasant manner. The lyrics of the song "Squonk," the tale of an ugly little animal who always cries, trate: Like father, like son/ asmanstrate: Like jainer, like son! Not flesh, nor-fish, nor-bone! A red rag hangs from an open mouth. Alive at both ends, but a little dead in the middle/a-tumbling and a-bumbling he will go./ All the King's horses and all the king's men/Could never put a smile on

More of the same Genesis followed up "A Trick of the ail" with two more releases featuring music in the same vein. Wind and Wuthering, a studio album, featured the same kind of music found on "Tail;" however, the quality of the music did not equal its predecessor.

Seconds Out, the group's second live album, released in October 1977, featured a collection of the group's finest recordings, done during its 1977 spring tour.

But despite the success of these albums, Genesia underwent another personnel change in late 1977. Guitarist Hackett left the group to pursue a solo career.

And now, after two successful tours and three successful albums in a row, Genesis has released yet another album, entitled ... And Then There Were Three ... The album is another change for the group, as the remaining members Banks, Collins, Rutherford, mamoers Banks, Collins, Rutherford, have begun to employ elements of their older music with the more conventional sound that the group has developed over its past three albums. The fusion does not work that well, hower

Back to hasice? And Then There Were Three ..." sounds at many times as though it is an attempt to recreate the Genesis of the past. The classical influence has worked its way back into the music, but with a way bats into the must, our it is used only in transitional passages between the more conventional melodies. The result is a pleasant album, but it does not capture the attendance of the standard of tion of the listener the way the older

The songs still tell stories, but the the songs still tell stories, but the stories are not as interesting as those found on the previous efforts. The songs tell the stories of gangater-like characters and skid-row drunks—nothing at all like the captivating tales of faraway lands or strange creatures

found on previous albums.

Genesis has undergone cleness has undergone many changes in its path to "... And Then There Were Three ...," some for better and some for worse. In its latest effort, Genesis has taken one of its had turns. However, knowing how the group has been able to bounce back before, weary Genesis fans can probably expect the group members to get the band back on the right track for its future efforts. They have done it before, and they can easily do it again.

Jazz musician to supply funky 'vibes' at SALT

Vibraharpist, vocalist and composer-Roy Ayers and his back-up band, Ubi-quity Starbooty, will king their diver-sified concert act to the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre this Sunday night

at 8.

Featured as part of the show will be female vocalist, Merry Clayton, who performed on Joe Cocker's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" tour.

Aykrs began his musical career at age five, when Lionel Hampton gave him his first pair of vibe mallets. Since then he has become an accomplished pianist and steel guitarist. Ayers formed his first band when he was 17 and has recently haved with Herbis and steel guitarist.

formed his first band when he was 17 and has recently played with Herbie Mann and Stavie Wonder.

Ayers' munic first became well-known when he began experimenting with his vibrafurp, using fuzz tone, reverb and a wah-wah pedal, techniques that had formerly been employed

only by guitarists.

Ayers' music is an unusual blend of

jazz, Latin salsa, soul and also carries distinct rhythm and blues undertones, the salsa, Let's Do It, seems to be an attempt at the commercial success that has so far eluded him. It features several potential singles and a, few tracks that can only be classified as

maco.

Performing with Ayers will be Ubiquity Starbooty, which developed from his original back-up band, Ubiquity.

The nine-piece band includes congas,

nis original back-up band, Ubiquity.
The nine-piece band includes congas,
drums, keyboards, bass, guitar, a brass
section and Ayers' vibraphone.
Ubiquity Starbooty, so named
because Ayers feels that their music is
subiquitous, or "everywhere and all enchmpassing," has just released their
first album. Aside from producing and
arranging the album. Ayers also plays
vibes on several cuts.

vibes on several cuts.

Tickets for the show are \$7.50, \$6.50. and \$5.50. Further information can be obtained by calling the SALT box office at 475-7979.

Couples 'Unite' through dating service

There are many different ways to deat ith loneliness.
There's the "Looking for Mr. Goodbar

There's the "Looking for Mr. Goodber" technique, for example. Although it's sometimes effective, it's almost always risky, both emotionally and physically. There's the "jack-of-all-trades" technique, where you join every club and take up every hobby you can think of in hopes of meeting someone interesting. Although it'll probably keep you busy, if you're not really interested in old, dirty pennies or yellow-bellied sapsucture, eventually you'll probably be bored to death. Besides, the membership fees and equipment alone will cost you a small fortune.

many ways are there to play solitaire...?

If none-of these techniques appeals to you, there's another option open to you. You could try Unite.

You could try Unite.

Unite is a personal introduction service. Owned and operated by Mrs. Ceraldine LaRock Hamill, a 65 year-old divorces. For a \$10 membranist fee, Hamill, a 56 year-old divorces, it was not been been proposed to the property of the pr

"I want to get familiar with them," Hamill said "but not too familiar." For Hamill said "but not too familiar." For this reason, the questions she sake of new members are personal, but deal with general topics. For example, Hamill sake new members their age, marital status and other basic background information. She also inquires as to whether they like pets and/or children and what age they would like their prospective date to be.

"Having gathered 'this information, Hamill then attempts to match the new member with other members who haves."

member with other members who have expressed similar interests. She informs the new member of her choices, and based on the description and interests of the other members, the new member chooses the one he or she is interested in dating. Hamill stressed that after making his or

hamil stressed that state mating ins or her choice, it is up to the new member to make contact and arrange a date with another member. Hamill only gives out full names, addresses and telephone numbers after the member makes the final

choice.
Unite does not use computers and Mrs.
Hamili is the only staff member. Her office
at 2828 Lebhoyne Ave. in Mattydale is
small and modestly farnished.
Hamili said she began the service after
reading an article in the Syracuse Post
Standard that presented systems that
"lonely people die young."

The membership just mushroomed out so fast, and I had so many people, men-and women, coming and going out of my housel" she exclaimed, laughing. "I was afraid people were going to think I was running something more than a poodle

tydale, where she already owned and operated Hamill's Poodle Grooming Hotel But soon, she said she had too many members to handle in her home.

At first, Hamill said she began operat-

the service out of her home in Mat-

The membership is pretty evenly dis

The membership is pretty evenly distributed between boys and girls, "Hamill said. Hamill refers to Unite members as "boys and girls," even though they renge in age from 19 to 60.

Hamill said the service has been responsible for a few lasting relationships. Three couples, abe said, have asked that their names no longer be given to other members because they are dating steadily. So far there have been no marriages or engagements within the membership, partially due to the short length of time Unite has been in existence and partially due to the interests of the members.

"Many of the members aren't interested

Many of the members aren't interested marriage," Hamill said. "Most of them t'want zomebody to socialize with:"

April 14, 1978

Racial separation persists in SU's Greek houses

During a recent Delta Up-silon homecoming formal at Syracuse University, several returning alumni were sur-prised to see a black fraternity member. Until they were told

otherwise, they had assumed

he was a guest.
The fraternity brotherhood once founded on religious, racial and ethnic exclusion, has shifted its stance during the past 10 years. Today, the

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and at the door. Cost \$2.50.

sponsored by the Palestinian Student Organization.

Benefit for the families of the deceased firemen.

Greek system claims to have iminatory

hip policies.
Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities, maintains close contact with cam-pus fraternities. Although fraternities are supported by national offices, alumni and local chapters, SU is res-ponsible for the establishment or disbanding of each frater-

Connor, who is black, denie racial discrimination exists in fraternities on campus. Any complaints of that nature, complaints of that nature, although there haven't been any, would receive a strong reaction from his office, Connor said.

Despite the policy of non-discrimination, most fraternal organizations at SU have almost totally white or totally memberships. Four black fraternities and tv black scrorities have no white members. In white fraternities there never have been more than three blacks among the 25 to 45 members.

Of the 25 primarily white fraternities and 13 primarily white sororities, at least half are all-white.

Asron Young, president of the black fraternity Omega Psi Phi, said he is sure racial dis-crimination still exists in the

Greek system.
"A couple of years ago a friend of mine was interested in one of the white's frats and I think he had some problems, so I don't think he went through with it," Young said.

"If I went to a black frat, I know I'd get turned down," predicted John Irwin of Zeta Psi. Irwin describes his frat as an open house. Irwin says there are no black members in Zeta Psi because no blacks pledged.

A member of Psi Upsilon aid prejudice still exists and there are general undertones of outdated beliefs. Psi Upsilon had black members in the past, although this year they have

"We wouldn't turn a black member down on that basis — definitely not," said a Sigma Alpha Mu member.
"Any black girl that has gone through rush has gotten in," according to Nancy Grady of Gamma Phi Beta. Grady is head of the SU Panhellenic As

Grady said black members of white fraternities or sororities may feel pressures within certain social stituations, but she would not explain specific cases. The only black member of her sorority preferred not to dis-cuss her estitudes about blacks in white houses

Not one of the black frater nity members interviewed said there was a negative attitude toward blacks who pledged white houses. Young said in many cases a black would join a white frat if he already had friends in that house.

The four black fraternities at SU are Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma.

One member of Beta Theta
Pi said he knew of no black
fraternities at SU. Several
Delta Upsilon members were ware that at least one existed.

but they had trouble naming it.
Of the six black fraternities and sororities on campus, only Omega Psi Phi is listed in the Omega Fai Fni is instead in the student-faculty: telephone directory. In their file on frater-nities, the News Bureau does not include most black frater-

nities or sororities.

These omissions occur
because none of the black because none of the plans fraternities belong to the In-traFraternal Council at SU. This organization acts as a communication arm within communication arm within the Greek system and creates a common ground on which to establish interfraternity functions.

Letters sent to black frater-nities asking them to send a representative to the meetings have not been answered, ac-cording to Kevin Cullen, IFC president and a Delta Upsilon brother.

brother.

Aaron Young, president of Omega Psi Phi, acknowledged that he had received letters from the IFC, but after consideration, his fraternity decided against joining.

Young objected to paying IFC dues and preferred to work more closely with Pan-Hellenic, a black national

Young explained his frater-nity would not fit into the IFC because of the council's res-triction of the initiation period to one week.

"We cannot construct a pledge program for somebody to come on and be ready in a week. It would be impossible," Young said.

Kappa Alpha Psi won't

accept pledges who have attempted to pledge elsewhere and failed. "If they don't make it there,

they're not going to make it there, they're not going to make it here," member Robert Harrison said. Harrison said the initiation period in black fraternities is rigorous.

"Once you're in, you're in for life," according to Harrison, who wears a Kappa Alpha Pei brand on his left arm and has chosen to be branded again in the near future. For him, the black fraternities create a brotherhood and togetherness that is not often seen in other Greek houses. The strict pledge period is part of the reason he said he thinks black houses have a closely-knit mosphere.

Harrison described the pledge program as a strict mental and physical ordeal lasting between eight weeks months. six

Although hazing is illegal, apparently it still is a part of

some fraternity life.
"I didn't want hazing," explained one black member of Pi Kappa Alpha as his reason for not pledging a black frater-nity. Although he said he understood the motives of the black fraternities to achieve a sense of unity and "sticking together," he said he did not want to be a past of it.

Young was less eager to talk about the initiation at Omega

Pai Phi.

"Haging? that's been outlawed. I'd rather not talk about that. That's a touchy situation," said Young.
Young atressed the concept of bothershood in house? I the

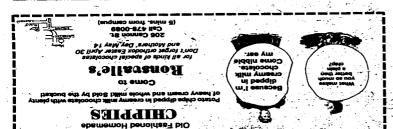
of brotherhood inherent in the philosophy of Omega Psi Phi.
The black fraternity members do not seem concerned over the lack of com-munication between black and white fraternities at SU Whether the split will change in the near future seems

unlikely. If it is, Connor doesn't see it as his role to play the middle man. He believes this is man. He believes this is something that the two groups must work out between themselves. Connor suggested that the white fraternities must make the first effort.

"There's not enough mix said Grady. "You always wish there could be more." In the future, Grady suggested increasing the awareness of each group by having them educate each other.

"They just stay in their own corner and want nothing to do corner and want nothing to the with us," said one white fraternity member, referring to the black fraternity members.
"It should change, but, it would take the action of both,"

Harrison said.
To one black who chose s white fraternity to avoid a grueling initiation, however, the future seems predictable: "It's not going to change in our life," he said.



Now hate a something you'll flip over: Thanks for flipping the paper::

The International Student Association

presents as part of

eaker: Aron Shashar and Raanan Gissin from Israel, and Fawaz Turki

Sponsored by the ISA, Maxwell, Foreign & Comparative Studies. Reception

From 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Skytop Ski Lodge. Live entertainment and food from over 10 countries, open bar, disco music. Tickets available at ISO (230 Euclid), the University Smoker (Marshall St.)

The International Cultural Week:

Friday, April 14, Arab Palestinian — Israeli Colloquium

and Samir Mohammad representing the Arabs & Palestinians. Topics: 1. Palestinian and Israeli prospects for peace.

2. The Palestinian proposal of a democratic and secular state.

Saturday, April 15, International Buffet - Dance



ks said, "There will have Weeks said, "There will have to be a standardised survey," but will suggest that this be a guideline for each individual academic unit. Some questions are simply not applicable to the entire university because of varying course content, he

added.

added.

added.

added.

added.

greater inclusion of faculty advising as a factor in tenue and promotion decisions. Harris said this could produce better advising. He explained.

"Many professors now feel they don't devote time to this because they're working on their research to get tenue."

Currently, there are three categories upon which a decision is based: teaching, research, and community service. Advising may be set as a

vice. Advising may be set as a fourth category or included as a greater part of the teaching

category.
The decision category.

The decision as to who receives promotion and tenure will still be left up to the deans. Weeks said, "We certainly don't want to take away the dean's autonomy. He will now have much more thorough information. We're going to try to encourage the incorporation of the dean into the entire. of the dean into the entire process of evaluation."

process of evaluation."

According to Harris, there might be a provision whereby an appeal can be made to the senate as a whole, if the findings of a tenure and promotion committee conflict with the findings of the dean.

The senate committee is trying to complete its recommendations in time to present them

at the April 19 meeting of the senate. If not, Weeks said, it will be considered at the first meeting of next semester. If passed in either case, the plan will take effect next seme

* Boycott

sending all students with missing hours to SA, and that this is the procedure they should

follow.

Wolsky had planned to meet
with several presidents from
various student organizations
to discuss-sheir views on the
boycott. However very few
leaders showed up, although
they had been called, Wolsky
seld.

said.

SA's plans to have students stack paperback books in front of the bookstore yesterday were postponed until today.

About 20 or 30 people showed up for the pep rally held in front of the bookstore yesterday at noon, according to Courtney.

Write city news. Call Irwin at 423-2127.



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April 14, 1978 Zany TA leads double life as punk rocker



When he's not leading classes in English literature, TA Mark Roberts is the lead singer for a new wave bend.

By Diane Lesniewski
Mark Roberts, an English TA at
Syracuse University, leads a double life.
By day, Roberts is a mild-manneed,
but zany English TA, who teaches a
freshmen course called "Fantastic
Journeys," which deals with literary
adventure tales, such as "Gulliver's
Travels."

Travels."

By night, Roberts is a manic, new wave, rock musician, who leads a band called Buddy Love and The Teatjerkers. In a humorous and energetic manner, the band performs songs like "Be True To Your School."

To Your School."

The idea for BuddyLove (named for a character in a Jerry Lewis movie) evolved out of a freshman poetry class Roberts taught. He was faced with the formidable challenge of making poetry seem appealing to a group of freshmen when the idea of a "Poetry's Greatest Hits" presentation came to mind, toberts and his roommate combined jingles, rock lyrics, poems and other verse forms into a program. To provide a lively finish, Roberts performed some rock tunes for the class.

After the poetry presentation. Roberts

After the poetry presentation, Roberts "couldn't get rock 'n' roll out of my blood" and began practicing his guitar in earnest. Near the beginning of the fall semester last year, the budding

musician began to see the Flash Cubes in their early days at the Brookride. Their music led Roberts to lesp up into the air and dance. "The Flash Cubes thought anyone who could make a fool of themselves offstage, should do it omstage," said Roberts. So Buddy Love began to appear as guest guitarist on the Flash Cubes' versions of Sex Pistols' tunes.

Roberts credits Gary Prepay of the

as guest guitarist on the Flash Cubes' versions of Sex Pistols' tunes.

Roberts credits Gary Frensy of the Flash Cubes and Teanjerist lead guitarist Charlie Hamster with inspiring him to form the band. Prensy "gave me the confidence to form a band" while Roberts calls Hamster "the best lead guitarist on stage." Roberts, Hamster, bassist Dave DeCirce and drummer. Steve "The Kid" Holland make up Buddy Love and The Tearjeriers.

"Buddy is a real tough guy," is how Roberts describes his musical counterpart. "His heart was broken by a beautiful, cruel blonde. He put a rose on his guitar because of her, but if Buddy finds out I told anyone he'll wring my neck in my sleep," Roberts said.

At first, Roberts enjoyed having two personslities. However, "now you'll never see us together because I can't stand to be in the same room as him."

"Buddy's driven to find fame," Roberts said. "Buddy wants to be on the

"Buddy's driven to find fame," Roberts said. "Buddy wants to be on the

"Hollywood Squares" and sit in the booth next to Faul Lynde." Roberts, in contrast, describes himself as "a relatively calm English TA." He loved to go to school, and hopes to be "a Doctor of Literature.

Doctor of Literature."
"English teachers are important,"
Roberts said of his current teaching assignment. "They try to get tids to define themselves through their writing. The more true to their own actions they are, the better their writing will be. Grammatical problems and the like take care of themselves if someone cares about what they write."

Lively diagrams.

Lively discussions are a normal part of Roberts' classes. The students seem to take a genuine interest in the subject matter, and contribute freely.

Roberts' role as Buddy Love takes center stage in his life. He categorizes the new wave as the "thrust of a movement to put human feelings back to rock," and adds. "It gave a lot of people a chance. It gave me a break, as I can't play guitar."

play gutar.

For now, Roberts is a man trapped with a dual personality. But life as Buddy Love, has taught Roberts an existential lesson. "I wake up every morning realizing I'm a figment of my own imagination."

International week to wind up with food, dancing, live music

By Michele Fox International Cultural Week at Syracuse University will culminate tonight with a buffet-dance featuring live entertainment by more than eight student groups

entertainment by more than eight student groups.

The week, which began last Friday, offered activities that ranged from speeches and films to a backgammon tounament. The festivities, were sponsored by the International Student Association 7200 and engagement by the (ISO) and co-sponsored by the University Smoker, on Mar-shall Street and the foreign and comparative studies

Michelle According to According to Michelle Davis, International Student Association president, the purpose of the multicultural melange of activities was to

"introduce the American population to a different way of life from an international perspective."

The week began with an Eritrean dinner sponsored by the Eritrean Student Organization to aid Eritrean ridugees.

The Arab Student Organization sponsored a backgammon tournament. The contest awarded about \$150 in prizes to three winning contestants.

A luncheon sponsored by the lalaysian Student Malaysian Organization Organization Wednesday afternoon attracted about 135 people, according to Cathy Altman, receptionist at the International Student Office. The organization sponsors luncheons each week for \$1.50. Movies were shown by the Indonesian, Chinese, Pakis-tani and Indian Student Organizations during the week. The Lebanese Student Organization presented a dinner and slide show in Booth Hall last Saturday.

The buffet-dance tonight, featuring live entertainment by more than eight student groups, will be held at the Skytop Ski Lodge at 8:30 p.m. The dinner will offer presented The dinner will offer presentations and dances from various countries. There will also be an open bar and snacks representing countries such as France, Ethiopia, and China. An international disco will be held at 10:30. Buffet-dance tickets are available at ISO, the University Smoker and the

Groups sponsor first Sun Day

By Kathryn McFarland

By Kathryn McFarland
Remeber Earth Day? On
Wednesday, May 3, the nation
will celebrate its first Sun Day.
In Syracuse, the local chapters
of the Andubon Society, the
Sierra Club and the New York
Public Interest Research
Group, will sponsor a Syracuse
Sun Day Festival and Solar
Energy Fair. According to
NYPIRG member, Jeff
Ehrlich, the event will provide
a series of demonstrations,
speakers, exhibits and entertainment on the Quad.

"This event is not to raise funds," said Harry Holland of NYPIRG, "but rather to dis-play alternative energy sources to the public."

An Audubon Society and Sierra Club sponsored Sunrise Celebration and birdwalk at the Clark Reservation in Jamesville, will start off the day's special events. Buses will be arranged for those interested in attending.

The events scheduled for the Quad are numerous, including speakers on solar energy, demonstrations and exhibits of alternate energy sources, entertainment by the SU Dix-ieland Band and a mime group. According to Holland, there will be a hang glider dis-play and possibly a hot-sir balloon demonstration. Energy puppet shows and non-competitive games called Solar New Games, are also planned.

planned.

The Solar New Games originated in California and, like Sun Day itself, are

designed to promote solar

designed to promote solar energy.

The first national Sun Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the Quad. NYPIRG is soliciting participants for the celeb-ration and suggest that any group interested abould con-tact the NYPIRG office at 476-

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UNIVERSITY UNION

events calendar

Concert Board Presents

Livingston Taylor

Sunday, April 16 Newhouse II, Studio A Shows at 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at Spectrum and Watson

Performing Arts Board Presents

"Journey of an Actress"

with Katherine McGrath

Selection from show include:

"Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare "Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams "The Sesguil" by Chekov "Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder

Saturday, April 15 Jabberwocky, 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the UU Offices, Watson Theatre and at the door.

stanley clarke & school days

with special guest

jan hammer group Thursday, April 27 Archbold Gym, 8 p.m.

(cheirs will be set up)
Tickets \$4.50 with S.U. ID — \$6.00 all others
Available at Gerber, Wilsons' Downtown, Spectrum Sundries.

Speakers Board Presents



Frederic Storaska

Author of "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive"

Thursday, April 20 Grant Aud., 8 p.m.

Admission free with S.U. ID — \$1.00 for others

University Union Cinemas Studio Re

TONIGHT Cinema Two

"Black Sunday"

starring Bruce Dern and Robert Shaw

Gifford Aud. Shows 6, 9 & 12

6 p.m.-\$1.00 Others-\$1.50 TONIGHT Cinema One

"Twelve O'clock High"

starring Gragory Pack

Kittredge Aud. Shows 7 & 10 Adm. \$1.00 TOMORROW Saturday Night Cinema

Martin Scorcese's

"Mean Streets"

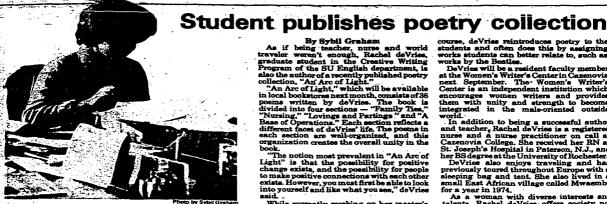
Grant Aud. Shows 9 & 11:30 Adm. \$1.50 "Dark Star"

SUNDAY

Cinema Infinity

Gifford Aud. Shows 6, 8 & 10 Adm. \$1.50

Joseph Von- Sternberg's "Anatahan" will be shown Wednesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in Shaw Dining Hall for 500



deVries has recently published her first book of poems. The book, titled "An Arc of Light," gives a vivid account of deVries"

By Sybil Graham
As if being teacher, nurse and world
ravelor warm't enough, Rachel deVries,
graduate student in the Creative Writing
Program of the SU English department, is
also the author of a recently published poetry
collection, "An Arc of Light."
"An Arc of Light," which will be available
in local bookstores next month, consists of 36
poems writen by deVries. The book is
divided into four sections — "Family Ties,"
"Nursing," "Lovings and Partings" and "A
Base of Operations." Each section reflects a
different facet of deVries' life. The poems in
each section are well-organized, and this
organization creates the overall unity in the

each section are well-organized, and this organization creates the overall unity in the book.

"The notion most prevalent in "An Arc of Light" is that the possibility for positive change exists, and the possibility for people to make positive connections with each other exists. However, you must first be able to look into yourself and like what you see," de Vries and

While currently working on her master's degree, which will be completed in May, devries teaches a freshman poetry course and a mini-course at University College called "The Woman As Artist." In the poetry

course, deVries reintroduces poetry to the students and often does this by assigning works students can better relate to, such as works by the Beatles.

De Vries will be a resident faculty member at the Women's Writer's Center in Cazenovia next. September. The Women's Writer's

next. September. The women's writer's Center is an independent institution which encourages women writers and provides them with unity and strength to become integrated in the male-oriented outside

world.

In addition to being a successful author and teacher, Rachel devrice is a registered nurse and a nurse practitioner on call at Cazenovia College, She received her RN at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, N.J., and her B3degree at the University of Rochester. Devrices also enjoys traveling and has previously toured throughout Europe with a sleeping bag and tent. She also hived in a small East African village called Mwaembe for a year in 1974.

small East African village called Mwaembe for a year in 1974.

As a woman with diverse interests and talents, Rachel deVries offers society not only her personal services as educator and nurse, but most importantly offers a beautiful interpretation of her life through "An Arc of Light."

Gay film critic leads cinema discussion

By Steven Titch
It is impossible to view a film
from a completely objective
point of view, according to
British film critic Robin Wood, Wood said there is always a personal position and ideology behind the criticism.

Wood, who has written ex-tensive works on filmmakers such as Howard Hawks, Alfred Hitcheock and Ingmar Bergman, discussed film criticism in general and in reliation to himself in a disvesterday, at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Wood said most critics try to repress their viewpoint by em-phasizing a film's acetheir qualities, treating the film saif it were in one vacuum and the critics were in another.

Recently, Wood has made his viewpoint known. He generated controversy in the film criticism world after he publicly admitted he was gay.

Wood sees himself as having certain responsibilities as a gay critic. "I see myself as trying to understand the notions of gay liberation, patriarchy, matriarchy and sexual roles."

Wood explained that before he "came out," he was greatly concerned with conforming to what was considered a normal life by middle class standards. His film criticism reflected this. Wood said he now looks elements in films which termine these standards.

Since he came out, Wood

said, his views on several of the directors he has studied have changed. The biggest change came in the way he views Bergman.

Wood said he used to identify with Bergman's films because they depict inner anguish with Bergman's nims because they depict inner anguish among the characters, an anguish which is usually not relieved. Since he has come to terms with himself, Wood said, he no longer likes Bergman's

Wood said he thinks the atwood sain he tunnes are at-tude of cinema toward gays is improving, but slowly. He cited films like "Dog Day Afternoon," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," and "A Special Day" as examples.

Al Pacino's character in "Dog Day Afternoon" was one with which the audience iden-tified, but at the same time was tified, but at the same time was a homosenual. Though he admitted "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" was a bit "confused," he admired the characterization of the homosexual. "He commits the nurder because he can't accept being gay," Wood said, "he is simply another character who can't escape from the norms society imposes."

Wood said he liked "A Special Day," a film concerning a middle-aged housewife and a homosexual in fascist Italy, because of the way it related gay liberation to feminium. The man and the woman are both oppressed by a hostile-sciety. Wood said, "They are trapped."





Film critic Robin Wood expoused his views on filmmakers and film criticism yesterday in the ewhouse communications school. Wood said most critics try to repress their viewpoint by emng a film's aesthetic qualiti





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Now comes Miller time.



Crouthamel now on top at Syracuse as new AD

the first of the second consistency of a second second second second second second second second second second

By Mike Stanto

By Mike Stanton
It was an August night in 1960 and
the Dallas Cowboys were playing an
exhibition football game against the
Baltimore Colts. The Cowboys were
only an expansion team then and
John J. Gakey Crouthamel was a 180pound rookie running back, fresh from Dartmouth's ivy-covered halls, struggling to make the team.

strugging to make the team.
As a member of the punting squad,
Crouthamel lined up on a Cowboy
fourth down opposite "Big Daddy"
Lipscomb, delimore's mammoth
defensive tackle who weighed
"something like 290 (pounds),"
Crouthamel recalled.

His arms were like tree stumps and "His arms were like tree stumps and all taped up, and I knew that if he had a chance to get me, it was all over," Crouthamel said. "So I decided to hit him first and at the snap (of the ball) hit him as low as I could, somewhere around the anales, and he fell down."

A low hear changed gives 1960

around the ankles, and he fell down."

A lot has changed since 1960. Crouthamel didn't make the NFL, and the Cowboys didn't win a lot of games that year. But today, Dallas is on top in the NFL and Crouthamel is on top in Syracuse University's athletic department, where he assumed duties April 3 as SUs ninth director of men's intercollegiate athletics.

His appointment to the athletic directorship over 61 other applicants ms appointment to the athletic directorship over 61 other applicants was another David-like feat, reminiscent of his encounter with Goliath, a la Big Daddy. Some eyebrows were raised when a university seeking to further expandits national athletic prominence hired Crouthamel, a football coach at an Ivy League school more known for brains than brawn. brains than brawn.

But after 17 years as a coach, student and athlete in the Tvy League, Crouthamel said he feels "there is too much made of the difference" between athletics at Ivy League schools and other colleges, and that the Ivy League suffers simply from a lack of

Crouthamel came to SU after 16 years coaching football at his alma mater, Dartmouth College, the last

seven as head coach.

As head coach, Crouthamel compiled a record of 41-20-2 while winning



Jake Crouthamel

memo — dealing with people on all

levels — usaing with people on all levels — staff, coaches, students." Another asset Crouthamel said he feels he brings to the job is his coach-ing experience, which will aid him in dealing with and understanding SU's coaches. "It may be a different-shaped ball, but all coaches have the same problems and strategies," he explained.

plained.

As athletic director, however, Crouthamel said he won't be tempted to interfere with his coaches, especially in football, where he is most comfortable. He will, however, "jump in and say whon" when he feels an athletic program is "going in the wrong direction not in the best interest of the university."

Although Crouthamel said he will work to upgrade the football and

Although Crouthamel said he will work to upgrade the football and basketball teams, SU's two revenue-producing sports, he said he won't diaregard the so-called "minor," or non-revenue-producing sports.

However, Crouthamel noted, that while Districture and producing the superior of the state of the stat

nowever, Croutnamel noted, that, while Dartmouth athletics was guided by the philosophy of broadbased participation (fielding 26 variety teams), SU shorts will be

"quality, not quantity."

While students should have the right to a variety of sports, whether varsity or club status, Crouthamel varsity or club status, Crouthamel said a new varsity sport, such as hockey or men's tennis, would have to have "total fan and financial com-mitment" before it is established. "First, we would have to determine what level of competition we would

want the program to exist in," Crouthamel said. "Then we have to be prepared to compete at that level and make sure there is a total fan and player commitment. If we just pay lip service to a new sport, and it fizzles in

'I was 39 and didn't want to get locked into coaching for the rest of my life. I decided to get out while I was still marketable.' -Jake Crouthamel

three Ivy League championships and in 1973, New England and District I Coach of the Year.

Coach of the Year.

Coach of the Year.

But as an athletic director committed to "excellence," Crouthamel won't be working to compile any more victories. Instead, he will work with such things as budgets, promotion, scheduling, personnel — the ingredients that lead to victories.

"I liked coaching a lot, and sure I'll miss it." Crouthamel said. "Butit was a critical time in my life. I was 39 and din't want to get locked into coaching for the rest of my life. I decided to get out while I was still marketable."

Crouthamel brings with him to 9U an athletic philosophy of "ne matter

an athletic philosophy of "no matter what we do, we don't merely want to

what we do, we can trace to be competed — we want to be competitive."

When speaking of his qualities as an athletic director, Crouthamel was quick to note that perhaps his biggest weakness is "obviously Tye never

countes is obviously I've never een an athletic director before." Crouthamel noted, however, that he consesses "qualities less easily berned out of a book or read in a

two years, we won't have done it any

The possibility of establishing a

The possibility of establishing a Division I hockey program at SU has been the center of controversy since the Athletic Policy Board voted down such a proposal in February.

Hockey buffs may have an ally in Crouthamel, whose Ivy League background meant heavy exposure to varsity hockey programs. "In terms of a pure spectator sport, I personally enjoy hockey more than football," Crouthamel said.

He noted, however, that chances are remote of a varsity program here

are remote of a varsity program here next year. An APB sub-committee is conducting a feasibility study of es-tablishing a program at SU in the future and Crouthamel said hockey will be given a "long look." Crouthamel said he will also ex-

Crouthamel said he will also ex-plore the possibility of reestablishing baseball on a varsity level. He noted that a southern road trip could over-come the disadvantage that Syracuse's bad weather would pose to baseball.

Crouthamel said he is sure that club

Les Dye leaves Syracuse for life without athletics

By Joel Stashenko

It was on a flight over Virginia and Les Dye was looking anxiously out the window. "I guess we're just about over it now," he said wide-syd. This is beautiful country around here. Just

beautiful."
"It" was Dye's new home in the hills of Virginia. After nearly 40 years of association with Syracuse University, and five as athletic director, Dye will leave Syracuse on June 30 for life outside of Central New York, and the state of the st athletics, for the first time in his adult

"I just want to have another experience in life outside of education," the 58-year-old Dye said. He added he is looking into a few areas of em-ployment, with banking the most attractive

Association with Syracuse University has been Dye's main experience since before World War II. He first came to SU in 1938 and immediately distinguished himself on the football field. A top-notch lineman for SU from 1939 to 1941, Dye found himself unable to qualify for the U.S. Armed Forces in World War II because of poor eyesight. Instead, he qualified for the Washington Redskins. Dye was an offensive and defensive lineman for the Redskins when they lost the 1945 National Football League championship to the Chicago Bears. Association with Syracuse Univer-Bears.

Early payoffs
"Each member of the winning team
"Days" Due scan member of the winning team got fifteen hundred dollars." Dye remembered. "We got seven hundred and fifty each and we were as envious as hell. Fifteen hundred dollars... come to think of it we wouldn't have known what to do with that much

Today, however, Dye confesses to a dislike of pro sports — "I'm not attracted to pro football, I don't think the game is interesting."

College football was to be Dye's life

for the next 13 years. Once the bulk of the servicemen (and football players) got back to the states after the war, the smallish Dye realized his future was not on a professional football

In 1947 he became a coach at Clarkson and a year later returned to



Les Dye

sports denied varsity status in the ast, when Les Dye was athletic director, will be re-submitting their proposals to the new athletic director.

He said he hasn't been approached rie said he hash't been approached yet, "probably because they haven't figured out how to pronounce my name yet." (For the record, it's pronounced Crout-hamel, to rhyme with out-camel).

Jake Crouthamel is no longer 190 pounds, nor is he a prospect to play or the Dallas Cowboys, or any other professional football team. He still is a rookie, though. But unlike his stint with the Cowboys 18 years ago, he is starting his SU career at the top.

Syracuse as an assistant football coach under Ben Schwartzwalder, He

coach under Ben Schwartzwalder. He remained on the staff for 10 years. In 1958 then-SU Chancellor William P. Tolley asked Dye to take n job in the Admissions Office, and one

'In Les's short term here there has been an obvious uplifting from a material viewpoint."

-Frank Malonev

year later Dye became director of admissions, a position he held until 1973 when he became athletic director. "When I came here in 1973," Dye

aid emphatically with a stab at the loor, "this department was in the depths of despair. Our equipment was poor, the attitudes of the coaches and athletes were poor. But right now we have the best-equipped program in

Uplifting experience
"In Les's short term here there has
een an obvious uplifting in the facilities from a material viewpoint," said SU football coach Frank said SU

Maloney.

"We have improved in all areas —
dramatically," said SU basketball
coach Jim Boeheim. "Everything
right down the line from staff size and salaries to equipment have improved 200 percent."

Among these improvements which have been made in Dye's term are the re-equipping of all SU's sports teams, the renovation of seating in Manley Field House and -- Dye's portant" contribution the tablishment of the Varsity Club and Orange Pack. The two booster Orange Pack. The two booster organizations have solicited nearly \$200,000 in funds during the four years of its existence.

Dye's years at SU, however, have

also been marked with a few major controveries. The most publicized of these occurred in 1971 when Dye was criticized in a book by Dave Meggessey, Meggessey, a former SU player claimed that, as dean of ad-missions, Dye had "greased the skide" academically for promising football recruits. been marked with a few

"It was probably the toughest to get an athlete by me and into the school than any other director of admissions than any other cirector of admissions in the history of Syracuse," he said. "In no way did Les Dye grease the skids ..." (the phrase still rolls maliciously off his tongue). "Meggessey was a sick guy."

More troubles

The second controversy was in February 1977 when some students suspected Dye of selling their student suspected Dye of saling their student seats twice — once to them, and once to general admission customers at Manley Field House. The two big games at the end of the 1977 season— squinst St. John's and Rutgers brought overflow crowds to Manley and some students with athletic ac-tivity cards could not find seats.

On reigional television against Rutgers, some of the student body responded with cries of "Les Dye sucksi" "I was nitting with my grandson at the time," Dye said. "It didn't bother me, but it did bother my grandson." Dye added he felt absolved of responsibility in the matter, blaming it on inconsistent student redemption of athletic activity card tickets.

thletic activity card tickets.
But on the whole, the problems

But on the whole, the problems have been rare.

"It's very difficult to dislike Les," Maloney said. "He tries to be nice to everyone all the time."

"He's quiet, not agressive," Boeheim said. "We may need some type of promotions man now (as athletic director), but he (Dye) has been just what we have needed."

here, there & everywhere

TODAY
There will be a physicalrenalytical- inorganic chemistry
seminar this afternoon at 2 in 303
Sowne. Topic "Spin Echn MMR"
speaker: Robert Gronner.
Robin Wood, film critic, will discuss horror films today from 9 to
11:30 a.m. in 262 Newhouse II and
from 2 to 6 p.m. in 254 Newhouse II.
General meeting of Le Case
Latinoamericane tonight at 7 at 203
Marshall Street.

Marshall Street. The Bombshelter presents De

The Bombenetter presents Dem-nis Friscis and others tonight at 9 under Hendricks Chapel, Free, Newman Community buffet-lun-cheon in honor of its graduating

seniors today at 1 p.m. at the Hotel Syracuse

Syracuse.

NYPIRG's full-time legislative lobbyist Dick Tupper will discuse NYPIRG's 1978 legislative program today at 2 p.m. 207 HL.

The French Organization meets tonight from 6 to 8 at Community House, 711 Constock Ave. Andre Fornier will show his film version of lonseco's "Le Cantentric Chaure."

Brotherhood: a lesson through iffering. A creative service tonight 7:30 in the Noble Room of Hen-

ricks Chapel, National Gay Blue Jeans Day: If ou're wasring any denim, thanks or supporting human rights, GSA,

WEEKEND

There will be Saturday morning Sabbath Services at 10 in the Hillet Lounge, Hendricks Chapel Mess schedule: Saturday, 5 p.m.

r Auditorium. Sunday, 9:30 and m. (special Latin Mess), both at se College Auditorium.

Performing Arts Barts Journey (see "Journey") at Skytop Skybern and 7 Grant Auditorium, Sunday,

UU Performing Arts Board presents "Journey of an Actress" with Kathy McGrath Saturday night at 8 at Jab. Tickets \$1.50 and are

available at UU offices, Wetson Theatre and the door. "One Flaw Over the Cuokoo's Nest" will be shown Saturday str. 745, 10-15 and 12-30 in Gifforium. 8 1 Hilled members:

*1.50-nonmembers. A lox: and begel brunch, apon-sored by Grad Hillel, will be held Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel, 41 Hillel members; \$1.50, nonmembers. Day Hell Council sponsors a car

\$1. Bring your dirty cars to the rear of

Day Hall,

8U Amateur Radio Club meets
Saturday at noon in Link Auditorium.
Very "Important, members must

SU Musical Stage will hold elections for next year's officers Sunday night at 8 in 100 Crouse College.

International Folk Dencing: Dave Valentine Dance Workshop will be held Sunday at Skybarn. First ses-sion from 1 to 4 p.m., 62. Second tsion, 7 to 11 p.m., workshop and rty, \$1, or both sessions for \$2.50.

party, 91, or both sessions for 92,50.

UU Concert Board presents
Livingston Taylor Sunday night at
7:30 and 10:30 in Newhouse II,
Studio A. 93,50. Tickets available at
Spactrum and UU offices and Wat-

faculty home party Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

John McCombe, 315 Berkeley Dr. The International Student As-sociation presents a buffet/dance Saturday night starting at 8:30. Food from different countries will be served and a door prize donated by University Smoker-will be awarded. Tickets available at University Smoker, the ISO and at the door.

MONDAY
Social Work grad attidents are invited to a pizza party at Community
House, 711 Comstock Ave. from 8 to

9 p.m. A talk on alternate energy use and self-technology will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the ESF Moon Conference Room. Sponsored: by: ESF- Grad Student Association.

TUEBDAY

TUEBDAY
School of Scolal Work will show
"Cool World." a Weisman film, at 7
p.m. in Kittradje Auditorium. Fres,
Last Phil Sigma lots meeting at
7:30 p.m. in 1916 Room, Bird Library, Guest speaker will be David
Miller, religion department. All
welcoms. Refreshments will be served. Members please a Constitution changes will be on.

Correction

Last Friday's story on the Daily Orange's South Africa student opinion survey omitted, due to an editing er-ror, a much-deserved acknowledgement for as-sistance received from the Newhouse Communications Center and graduate as-sistants Jim Winter and Gary Kromer. The center assisted with formulating the queswith formulating the des-tionnaire, keypunching results, and obtaining and interpreting a computer readout of the results. The editors greatly appreciate the center's assistance.

Harry Fig















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5 Bdrm furn. Apt. Newly painted and decorated. Spacious, well-equipped Kitchen, laundry. End of Walnut Park. \$360./mo. including util. 476-

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Spacious 5 8drm Furn. House, per-king. 3 8ath - rms, Close on Comstock, Cheap, Util. incld. 473-

Summer Subjet House 3-bdrms, kitch, living, dinning, porch, 15-min walk, 5 min to campus bus. 883. /person, util. ... included, Beautifully furn., 478-0433, 104

Large house, up to 4 bedrooms, \$60/month & util. 116 Redfield 475-3456.

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oms Avail, in House: Ostrom A Hooms Avail. In House, Detrom Ave., Off Euclid. 2. Porches, Fireplace, Garage, Fully furn, Beats staying in a Fretarnity House. Check it out! Reasonable rates, Call 475-3728. 3 Roommates Needed - Fully furn mins, walk from campus, Avail May 15, 479-7321 Fall Option.

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Summer Sublet 2 short bloks from Quad, 3 Bdrms., furm., modern appliances, dishwars, util. included. Call after 8 p.m. 423-8044....

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personals

WE ARE LOOKING FOR: beautiful wealthy. Thealthy, curvaceous blondes. All Catholic girls please call Greg Ryan; all Protestant girts please call Stewart Hinman telephone 423-048.

To Valerie Murray - Even though you ignored my birindey and Vday personals to you, and I have falled in all attempts to get together with you for the past two years. I went you to know in this, the lest D.O. of the semester, that I will always think fondly of you. Goodbye. - Mark G.

Today is National Jeans Day, Look around you, Think, We love you.

Country Hank - Hike your proves, Our relationship has been a Devil's Dream! Happy Birthday, hon. Love, you. Sue.

Peter Jacobs Happy Klordney. Best wishes for a rubber What? Jig's up in 3081 Love, Sigmond and the utter-

To my australian, here's a personal to celebrate 7 months of love, d.c. pizza, bubble baths, and fantestic w.s.! love, your penthouse poet from les Moines.

Dorothy I washed my shoulder, Linda's out, we'll need a big room for all that student activity, R.C.L.

H. Levi, I'm in your bedand really hot you turn me on love; Your E.B.

Think Gary Goldberger is a Joke? Get this: a 5 year plan in A&S, consisting of 12 credits per semester. Sounds rough? Ask Mark Wojharowicz.

Susia Pizza, Rockettes, True Grit, Third Roommste, H²O on your head, Plotzing, Florida, - Just the beginning of a long lasting friendship! Love, Donna.

Lindy - A great roommate, I will miss you when you are gone. Good Luck! D. P. S. What will happen to cap?

To all the "lovable Lunatics" of SEESAW, Remember its not where you start it's where you finish Break a logi OPT.

Robin Homscoming '77 - The "First"
- "I didn' tasy that!" - 3 am visits to
DeliPlain, Lawrinson . "Moow" X.
Mas Formal . Patriots Doctor
Strangstow . Get angre" . Upte
Feat . The Island . Diamond .
Smokin . Glinsberg . Keroual Heppy 6 months . Much Love
GROGAN.

Will GARY GOLDBERGER Graduate
- Look for results in the DO's last
publication - Thursday April 20th.

Don't Forget! '74-75 Sedier One Reunion TONIGHT et 7 pm - Varsity. Last Chance, We're Seniors Now!!!

H of Atreus Still Curlous? Will see you in September Kissing Bench Ht. Noon September 8th. Is it a date? Your Poconos Swestle.

Honey: I've missed your awastness for this day but not your "testiness" for this evening! Brown Cow Yogurt.

To the new S.U. franchies: Are you my paper tige? I would ties you all day long if your new wean't so big! I love you mane than you can imagine and want to then't you for making me so happy. [Japp we heep shecking up, and singlet apper. Live, book S.

Lis' Lannick and Jeff Kohn, haven't found, roomastes for mast year maybe they're not so popular.

Andy M Good luck against Hervard and the rest of your sesson, Someday you'll have your cake and eat it too, love, Marths.

· -

Tudge - "Now is the time" to thank you for showing me howwarm a cold school year can be. I hope that this is the beginning of a lifetime of "strawberry dreams" - together. Love, Billy

LGF - Happy Birthday, May you have many more. I do love you. Always Love - LBF

PARTY TONIGHT in 413 Watson East, All Friends of either Michael or Jerry are invited. Be Therell!

H Judd W - We know your secret. Come out of the closet and wear your jeans today! Have a nice gay.

Kim: loosen up and let me love you. Love, you must know who.

Steve: Oh baby, gotta love those team efforts. Thanks for everything. You're the best! Seth

Philip, Heppy 22nd Birthday to my favorite prep. Love, 8eth.

The S.U. Cheerleading Squad is looking for enthusiastic men and women to support the S.U. Sports at home and on the road. Workshop and tryout info. call 423-4263.

Travel with the football and basketball teams. FREEI Become en S.U. Cheerleader and give our teams your full support. Tryouts April 2B. Cell 423-4263 for more info.

To my Roomies: Wendy, Jenny, Cindy, Ardee, Barb and my #1 men Steve, without all of you I never could have made it, Thanks-Sue

Liss remember there is only one thing to do on your 21st Have Funl kdj

HEY KEVINI Happy 29th B'dayl Hope your day is as great as your night's going to be! Love, Mariann, Dede, and Ceci. (Added note): Hi Doug!

lost & found Lost: Knit Gloves - blue end pink checked with black stripes. Lost at Marathon -4/9 - If found please call

423-8058. for rent

Rooms Avail. For Fall Semester. Females Only. Doubles. Delux Doubles and singles. Cell 478-9552 ask for Ellen or Robin.

Near University - Starting June 1st. Houses with Four, Five and Six Bdrms, all Unfurn. Call 422-0709.

Large seven Bdrm. House off Westcott St. Avail. June 1st. Marty extras, numerous to list. Start your own-fret. 422-0709.

Looking for an apt. in Univ. area call: COOPERS, 200 Maple St. 475-1681, 9 s.m.-4 p.m.-M-F.

Euclid Avail. Mid-May 1 Bdrm. \$175-\$200., 2 Bdrm. \$270-\$280., 3 Bdrm. \$380. Semi-furn. All Util. Call after 3:30 p.m. 478-6163.

Furn. House: 5 Bdrms, 2 Beths, Bus line; 10 Carkparking; Lease; Security; June 1st; \$550 plus util; 445-1603.

FURNISHED APT. One Bic. from campus, 3 8drms; Util, included, Off-St. Parking, Washer, 479-6197.

1 or 2-8drm. Apt. very large with character, ideal for couples, close to campus and shopping free private storage, 685-3233.

6 or 5 6drm. furn. Apr., very close to campus (600 blok Weinut large rooms with much light, new spplisrices, laundry, off-st. parking, free storage, June or Sept. lease starting at \$101/bdrm. including hear-and electricity 685-3233.

Comfortable room for rent in house with 3 quiet grad's. One bick from Marriev, 898. Julu xtl. 474-3454.

5 Rooms For Rent, 710 Euclid Ave. Petiting many screen. Aveil, Jurie 1st. Call 687-8218 ettps: 5 pm.

Private Rooms- walk distance, furn. clean - comfortable House priviledges Summer or Fall, 474-/ 1303; 472-0154.

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Heated, furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom ests. 1 block from campus. Call 446-9223.

ROOM avail; in specious and furn, 3 bdrm, apt. Westcott area. Call 475-8213.

Euclid Furn. Room, Kitch, privileges, Walking distance, Low Summer Rates, Fall option, Parking, May 15 and June 1st. 446-6451.

Rooms Avail. FALL SEMESTER scross from Bird. Living room, porch, excellent food, 907 Walnut Ave. 423-2848, 476-3537.

FEMALE STUDENT to share 2 bdrm apt. avail. Sept. 1 478-7088.

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EUCLID LIVINGSTON AREA Undergraduate and graduate housing: 1. 3, and 4 bdrm apts. Avail June 1st; Exceptionally well furn, with all modern appliances incid. washer - dryer; lease required; call for appt. Mr. Taurus 458-8995.

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Tues. April 18 - Party for all Family & Community Majors and amone interested Held in rm. 304G, Sloc. Hall, Seniors will be speaking about their field experiences. Guest lecturers will be Dean Marge & Comie Timberlake. Refreshments will be served.

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55 gsl. squarium (38x18x18) with 32" Black metal stand, Lower shelf, heater and filter. Begin in a grand way! Great deal \$140. Call 423-2314 or 425-1416.

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Also this week: Tropical fish, Aquatic Plants and Reptiles." New Shipmental The Pet Shop.

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MUST SELLIII 2 Well tengings (910. 915.b): 2 Lamps (97), lange (910. 915.b): 2 Lamps (97), lange strip baseds (95); Electric Knife (910); Wine rack (95); Small shelf (95); Curtain and Curtain Rod(910); Drawing table and Chair (950); 6 Drawer Dresser (920); Parsan's table (910); Lamp (95); Call Steven 425-0818. For, Sale: 1969 Doge Dart. Good Cond., 80.000 mi., New Transmission. Brakes, 20 M.P.G. \$375. Catl Mark 476-3816.

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Organic, PH Balanced Shampoos, Conditioners, etc. ORANGE TON-SORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to-S.U. Post Office, 475-9289.

wanted

Delivery persons for the Daily Orange for scadémic year 1978-1979: Must be free in morning and be totally dependable. If Interested call: 423-2314/5.

Present roommate is going abroad. Need Male roommate to fill 2 Bdrm. Apt., Skytop, Lambreth, Lane, Near Skybarn on bustop corner, For Fall semester. Call Marc 478-8432.

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Wanted: Rather quiet, pleasant female roommate to share large furn. Apt. Call x-7619 for details.

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS - Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background Cell (310) 856-3770, or sand 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S. 8401 Connecticut Ave., Suite 1011, Chevy Chasa, MD 20015

Person Needed to Share inexpensive spacious 3 bdrm apt. 2 porches, fireplace, on Clarendon, Call after 5 p.m. 476-3327.

Roommates for Summer and Fall Needed for furn. House on Euclid Ave. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Darkroom, washer, dryer. Contact Debbie 473-5645

\$180. Weekly Mailing Circulars!! Start Immediately. Free Details Hunter, 1344 Balboa, San Francisco, CA 94118.

2 Chuck Mangione Tickets Wanted for the concert on the 18th. 475-4643.

Cook Needed for Orange Place, Fall and Spring semesters '78-79, Experience necessary, 20 hrs/week, Male or Female, Call Jean Beum at 423-2408 to apply.

Wanted: Female to share our huge, furn, 5 bdrm. House, Fireplace, dishwasher, - washer/dryer. Call quick! 473-3483.

Today is the last regular DO.

Special issue April 20.

Money schedule woes trip

By J. T. Brady
An infatuation with tennis
has spread across Asserica like
wilding in the 1970s. But at
Syracuse University, the
tennia program has men's tennis program has been reduced to a smoldering

In 1973, men's tennis was dropped as a varsity sport-along with other nonrevenue-producing sports such as along with other nonrevenues producing sports such as baseball and golf. Along with the financial notive, a losing record and Syracuse's un-favorable weather contributed to the team's demiss.

A men's tennis club was formed in 1974 to show that rormed in 1974 to show that enough interest existed to get the sport reinstated on a versity level. Over the next three years, the club reached a membership of 200 in its social segment. These were members of the campus community involved in activities to fund the competitive segment. The competitive group consisted of 10 students who played teams from other schools, notching a cord in 1976.

3-1 record in 1976.
The club was ready, in 1977, to apply to the Athletic Policy Board for varsity status.
"We blew their minds," said Barry Osher, former club president. "We spent \$300 on the presentation and gave them a 50-page argument prepared by a lawyer."
Unfortunately, the board did some mind-blowing of their own. It claimed the club was disorganized, and said if it would support a team only if it

cusorganized, and said it would support a team only if it had the potential to reach a "top-flight" status. Moreover, they cited a Title IX regulation which would have required the establishment of a new woman's groot on establishment of a new women's sport on a varsity

The real issue, however, was The real issue, however, was money — \$3,500 to be exact. This was the club's proposed annual budget, but the athletic department said it was unable to meet this expense.

"We realize they were working within certain limits," Oaber said, "But you'd think a school of this size could come up? with \$3,500. That?" less than the cost of one football

scholarship."
The board's decision was a blow to the club, dousing the blow to the club, dousing the flames of progress that had been burning since the club's inception. The board encouraged the club, however, and gave \$600 to finance the team's fall schedule. Once again, however, the club's hopes were deenched — this time literally.

hopes were drenched — this time literally.

"We had, five matches scheduled, and they were all rained out," Osher said. "We didn't have the money necesary to move the matches indoors. Our whole fall season was wiped out."

"Still reeling from the board's decision and the fall delug, the team encountered two of the problems inherent to a group relegated to club status: scheduling and funding.

"We weren't nearly as effec-

scneduling and funding.
"We weren't nearly as effective scheduling as a varsity
team would be," Osher said.
"We had to wait till the varsity we nau to wait till the varmity teams finished scheduling each other, and then tried to talk them into matches on open dates."

open dates."

The club soon found out this was not an easy task. "Other schools ask, 'What do we have to gain by playing a club?," said Andrew Môgiah, SU director of club sports. "If they lose, they look like a bunch of turkeys. We tried to offer them matches as exhibitions."

Ending were as other.

Funding was another problem The club had received about \$250 annually from the club sports fund and was sup-plied with tennis balls, but had to pay for transportation and coaching fees out of their own

Discouraged and disorganized, the club failed to file for reaffiliation with the

club sports department for the 1978 season. "If they're not affiliated, they're not funded," Mogish said. "Funding has already on allocated, and they wo receiving anything this

So, for all intents and pur-So, for all intents and purposes, men's tennis at SU was dead. With no matches scheduled for the spring season and no funding, the team's seemed mired in the proverbial sales of defeat. Senior Tim Pepper was not quite ready to let the final spark go out. Working with Mogiah, he began contacting schools in an attenut to

schools in an attempt to schools matches this spring and in the fall. His efforts have and in the fall. His efforts have been at least partially successful. The Orange play an exhibition April 22 against powerful Colgate, and have scheduled a match with the University of Buffalo in the fall

is hardly that of a phoenix ris-ing from the ashes. "We're not nearly as organized as we used to be," Pepper said.

neg trois the sames. We re not nearly as organized as we used to be." Pepper said.
"It's not even an official club, although we'll have pretty much the same guys playing," Oaher said. "It's just a group of guys who are going to drive to the match in their own cars and play Colgate.
"I'm glad there's still some guys who want to play tennis," Oaher added. "Unfortunately, Tim and I as well as the rest of the guys who have taken an active role in the club are seniors."

Pepper said the current team is improved over last year's, a team which Osher described as potentially one of the best in the East

Despite the fact both Oaher and Pepper are seniors, both hope to remain in the Syracuse a next year and help the

Tm going to try to get



oast few years as it has suffered from funding and echeduling dif-iculties. Members of the dying club are trying to save it from ex-

things organized again next fall," Pepper said. "We'll hold tryouts and I'm trying to get the Women's Building tennis courts at odd hours for prac-tices"

"Hopefully, I'll be working in the area," "Hopefully, I'll be working as a tennis pro in the area," Osher said. "I'll be more than willing to devote a lot of time coaching the team." Osher voiced hope that new SU athletic director Jake Crouthamel would be more sympathetic to the plight of nonrevenue-producing sports at SU.

at SU."
"Somebody's got to take the
bull by the horns," Mogish
said. "I like to do as much as I
can to help, but it's got to be
run by the kids."
"Til apply for reaffiliation
next year; but I don't yeally expect to get any funds," Pepper
said. "It's going to be a long
time before men's tennis is a
varsity arout."

HL renovation means trouble for campus recreation



By Joe Grande
Due, to the renovation of the Hall of
Languages slated for May, the subsequent
relocation of the College of Arts and Sciences of fices into the upstairs gym at Archbold has created numerous problems for campus sports

fices into the upstairs gym as created numerous problems for campus sports activities.

The shifting of offices into the third floor gym at Archbold began during the spring break and since then many activities have been without the use of the upstairs gym.

Nick Wetter, directing of SU Campus Recreation, noted that changes in the location of intramural besketbell games have resulted from the move. Currently, a number of Thursday night games have been moved to the Women's Building.

Wetter also emphasized that open recreation at Archbold has been drastically curtailed because of the lose of the facility. Wetter estimated that nearly 40 hours of stadent open recreation time has been lost due to the limited facilities.

Wetter said he is surprised at student reaction to the gym closing, since just a few students have expressed any dissatisfaction with the situation. "I can't believe a big stink wasn't made by the students when this first

happened," Wetter said "We're (Campus Recreation) really not happy with it," he said. Physical-education classes have also been a

Physical-education classes have also been a victim of the recent gym takeover. A number of classes have been forced to switch from the upstairs gym to Archbold's main gym. Consequently, Wester said, students who made use of the main gym for recreational purposes have been forced out because of the relocated classes.

In the next two semissions, Campus Recreation hopes, to make a few changes in its athletic programs in an attempt to cope with the loss of one gymnasium.

athletic programs in an attempt to cope with the loss of one symmasium.

"We won't eliminate ongoing programs, but we'll try to modify them." Wetter said Wetter mentioned cutting down the number of leagues and instituting single elimination competition in some intramural sports as ways to cope with the new situation.

Wetter said the possibility of obtaining more recreation hours at other facilities such as the Women's Building would be explored. To compensate for what we've lost, we'd have to open another facility 24 hours a day, which isn't reasonable." Wetter said.

The upstairs gym at Archbold will not be open

The upstairs gym at Atchbold will not be open for recreational purposes until September 1, 1979.

Will SU Jovernment," midfielder Tim Donovan said after the Syracuse University Incresse team (6-1) trounced Geneseo on Tuesday, 23-3.

The "government," in the minds of the SU laxmen, is not Lee Alexander, Hugh Carey or even Hamilton Jordan.

It is Navy.

The fourth-ranked Midshipmen (6-0), come to Coyne Field tomogrow to face the ninth-ranked Orangemen. The outcome of this game will go a long way toward determining

By Alan Fecteau "Yeah, we gotta beat the government," midfielder Tim Donovan said after the

if Syracuse is to qualify, for the first time, for the NCAA playoffs. This is the biggest game for us in 20 years, ani/ SU assistant coach Gallagher. "I would put then in the same class with Cornell Johns Hopkins and Maryland (the top three teams in the

nation)."
This is one of the best Navy teams in years and the well-conditioned Midshipmen will run five midfields at Syracuse in an effort to wear the Comment out. They like to double them and gamble all over the field defensively. Gallagher explained. "They have awesome

Navy's leading scorer is attackman Brendon Schneck (24

tackman Brendon Schneck (24
goals, 13 assists), followed by
Mike Buxzell, a local product
from West Genesee high
school, with 15 and 17.

The Navy defanes, has
allowed only 46 goals in six
games for a 7.5 average. Goalis
Jeff Johnson is extremely
quick and, according to
Gallagher, will attempt on occasion to Gent the tall himself.

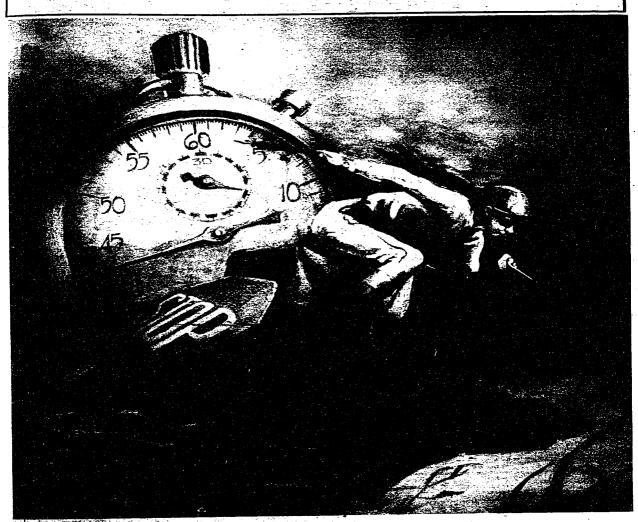
Towin we have to more the
bell fagger than they defines
bell fagger than they defines To win we have to more the gracina many wrappeal at hell faster than their defence sticks word word fash more Gallagher said, wood

and hit the open man.

LAX FACTS: Syracuse's leading scorer is sophomory tim O Hara with 14 goals and 19 assists. At halftime of tomorrow's game, Lon Robins (31) will be induced into the Lacroses Foundation Hall of Fame. Also honored will be Eli Cornelius. In attending the control of the co

The Daily Orange

Vol. VII No. 112 Syracuse, New York uraday, April 20, 1978



"I think back, on the past four years of classes, exams and deadlines...they blur together into a big race against time. I just wish I'd slowed down long enough to enjoy it all \dots writes Brenda J. Arnold, the artist of the above illustration. On page 48, other seniors offer their thoughts on graduation.

Also inside:







SU on S. Africa: making waves, but quietly

By Irwin Fisch
By choosing the less explosive route in handling its corporate porate ties to the egationist government of South Africa, Syracuse University has seized a chance Syracuse

On April 7, the executive committee of SU's Board of Trustees moved to press for im-

News analysis

proved race relations in South Africa, ignoring a campus campaign for divestiture of the university's holding in corporations doing business in that country.

-Critics on campus had charged that SU's \$8 million holdings in 15 American corporations involved in South Africa gave financial support to a racist government and

orded in the Bible

S.U. drama department.

tacit approval to the "separate and-unequal" racial policy of apartheid.

wii 20, 1978

wo petitions for divestiture with a total of more than 2,200 signatures were presented to Joseph V. Julian, SU vice president for public affairs, by three campus organizations — Concerned African Scholars in conjunction with the Pan-African Students Association, American Student Afro-American Society. In addition, resolutions sup-

American Society.
In addition, resolutions supporting divestiture were adopted by six groups on campus — Student Association, the Law School Senate, the campus chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild, the Women's Law, Caucus, the Black American Law Students Association and 16 members of the university's Black Faculty and Professional Faculty

Despite the call for dives-titure, the trustees' executive committee decided that using the university's clout as a stoc-kholder to encourage fair employment practices in South Africa would be more economical and more effective.

conomical and more effective.
The divestiture question has surfaced at colleges and universities across the country. Some schools have responded dramatically to the ebate — divesting themselves of all holdings tied to South Africa and resolving never again to buy securities with

such ties.
Within such institutions as
Ohio State University, the
University of Massachusetts,
Boston University and
Oberlin College, divestiture
has come to symbolize
decisiveness, liberalism, sound moral judgement and a willingness on the part of higher education to descend

higher education to descend from the ivory tower.
The scattered cases of divestiture have splattered across the hational media. The drastic nature of selling such stocks as Ford Motor Company, Exxon, IBM, Kodak and Citicory on moral srounds have Citicorp on moral grounds has struck a note of courageous commitment. The impact has caused the alternatives to divestiture to appear non-committal committal.

But for all its forcefulness, severing South African ties is

national primarily national prim national repercussions. Divestiture counc amount to nothing more than a decisive, explosive, atten-tion-getting washing of the collective hands of American nniversitie

urthermore, in the international context, an ex-odus of American business from South Africa may not in itself provide the impetus for a change in South African racial

Syracuse University has one beyond washing its

Rather than depoliticalizing itself by divestiture, the university has ventured onto the fringes of the political arena, with its decision to press for fair employment practices.

press for practices.

The effectiveness of the choice will turn largely on the willingness and the ability of the SU trustees to act in accordance with their policy

If opting for clout was an effor to placate the university community while avoiding the financial burden of divesture, the trustees have chosen a course that does nothing, very

decisively.

If the trustees' decision is indicative of a genuine com-mitment to alleviating South Africa's racial inequalities, SU and other universities could conjunctively become an in-fluential lobby in the business

Establishing a number of

executive committee shifted burden of action to the trustees' endowment com-mittee, which directly governs the university's activity in the

the unarket.

The executive committee resolved that withdrawal of American business assets Africa would resolved that withdrawai of American business assets from South Africa would ultimately harm that coun-try's blacks the most Thus, it was resolved, the endowment

committee should... commend corporations in the SU stock portfolio which have subscribed to the Sullivan Principles, guidelines for improved international labor practices;

opress for applications of the Sullivan Principles by corporations that have not yet subscribed;

"exercise the university's rights as a shareholder to re-quest that those corporations with holdings in South Africa submit reports on action they have taken on behalf of their employees to promote nonsegregation, equal pay, fair employment practices and improved living conditions outside of work:"

outside of work;"

evote on shareholder's provies with the promotion of human rights in mind.

In adopting these three recommendations, the executive committee has shied away from a symbolic statement and established a framework for action The sentiment is clear. It

awaits only the initiative.



IOB

"A dramatic musical presentation

This Sunday at 11:00 am in Hendricks Chapel there will

be a dramatic musical presentation of the story of Job as

This performance is a joint effort of the University United

Methodist Church, the Hendricks Chapel Choir and the







ROUND TRIP TICKETS \$299.00 from NYC

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A service of your student store, partially funded by the undergraduate student fee.



SU-moves scholarship money to athletics \$153.550 transferred from general to athletic grants in 4 years

By Claudiz Estelle
More than \$150,000 of financial aid money for
general student scholarships has been channeled
into the athletic department's scholarship program

into the athletic department's scholarship program during the past four years.

According to Rick Margolius, former Student As-sociation vice president for student programs, this unrestricted money was intended for academic and not athletic scholarships. Thirty-seven scholarships have been added to Syracuse University's athletic department in the fiscal period bordered by the years 1975-76 and 1978-79.

1975-76 and 1978-79.
However, according to Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor: for administrative operations, the \$163,560 that has been transferred to athletic scholarships was not restricted solely to academic scholarships. "All we did was take some unrestricted. money and designate it for a specific purpose,

Although there is no question of legality involved, Margolius argues with the policy that restricts this money. "They've taken from the whole pot of finan-

cial aid and restricted money for athletes. Whatever terms they call it, it still means they are restricting the amount of scholarship money available to the rest of the students," he said.
Winters contends that the average student on financial aid has not been penalized by the transfers. "We have increased the amount of unrestricted funds more than the amount that has been moved," he said. He noted that private donations that are unrestricted leave the distribution of the funds to the university's

discretion.
"But those who give money don't want the status quo," Margolius said. "They want to increase the whole pot of scholarship money."

The SU financial sid program uses federal and state monies in addition to gifts from individuals and corporations

In the fiscal years between 1975-'76 and 1978-'79, the number of scholarships for wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, crew, cross-country and lacrosse have been increased from six to eight each. Six soccer scholarships will be offered next fall; none were offered in the fall of 1975.

offered in the fall of 1975.
Twenty-four women's athletic scholarships will be offered this fall, as opposed to zero in the fall of 1975. The number of football scholarships has dropped from 100 to 95. in order for SU to comply with

The number or rootes sensiarships has gropped from 100 to 95, in order for SU to comply with National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines. Margolius said yesterday that he has informed the University Senate Committee on Admission and Financial Awards of the situation. He said he plans

rmancial Awards of the Smate Budget Committee.
He said he will present a proposal to the SA Assembly at its next meeting, which will be held Monday.
He also plans to bring this up at the May 3 meeting of the Athletic Policy Board. Margolius is a member of

Margolius said he plans to ask for an "add-on" to the university budget, which is "extra money above the pro forma increase in an amount equal to \$153,550. This "add-on" would compensate for the money now designated for stalletic scholarships without a tuition increase by giving the \$153,550 a high priority in the \$15

Committee fails to introduce tenure, promotion guidelines

By Marilyn Marks
Universitywide guidelines for tenure
and promotion were not presented to
the University Senate yesterday as ex-

the University Senate yesterday as ex-pected by the senate's Committee on Appointment and Promotion. Work on the tenure guidelines has been "put on the shelf" by the com-mittee because of other pressing needs, committee member Mark Watkins said. The committee must rule on alleged procedural violations in individual tenure and promotion cases by the end of the semester, according to Watkins. The committee is developing all-en-compassing criteria for tenure policy.

Tenure virtually guarantees a professor a job until retirement.

One of the problems apparently is determining deadlines for publication of the names of promotion and tenure

Rick Margolius, former Student Asrick Margonus, former Student Association vice president for student programs, reintroduced two resolutions which he had first presented in October. They called for the vice chancellor for academic affairs to release, by the first senate meeting in October, the names of faculty members who have applied for promotion or are being considered for tenure. The

resolution was amended to December.

Margolius was then informed by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John J. Frucha that he was not a member of the Senate, and ao was not entitled to speak. Margolius, however, is-a member of a Senate committee. Prucha chaired the meeting because Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers is out of

Margolius had the same resolutions presented by Jordan Dale, SA assem-bly speaker. Both resolutions were deferred by the committee until next

Margolius supported his resolution by saying he would gather the can-didates' names by the first of October.

Jim Naughton, SA vice president for academic affairs, said, "If it's such a chore to get the names together, I'd ask how the newspapers got them.

Kenneth Goodrich of the College of Arts and Sciences, countered that the October date was ill-timed because of later changes in the list. Candidates have until December to withdraw from consideration:

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Margolius expressed doubt later in the meeting that the report would ever be made. He said, "This committee is extremely slow. I know damn well that

In other senate action, a resolution was adopted calling for the deans and directors of all colleges and schools in the university to ask their faculty members to complete a course description form. This will be done each semester, and will be circulated before registration, according

Dale protested because it would be voluntary by the instructors. He said, "Is it to be assumed by a student if he can't find a description that the course is so bad the teacher didn't write an evaluation?

Otway Pardee, chairman of the Senate agenda committee, agreed with Senate agenda committee, agreed with the resolution saying, "I may teach a lousy course but I can sure write a good brochure . . When deans start telling me which way I'm gonna jump and polish my shoes, I'm going to tell them to go to hell."

New courses and changes in old ones were approved by the Senate, as was the creation of a First Professional Master of Architecture degree program.

The senate also approved the follow ing promotions for faculty members: milton C. Sernett, to associate profes-sor, Afro-American Studies, Joel Bos-tick and Mary Ann Smith to associate professor in the School of Architecture and Wolfgand Schueller to profe

Kenneth Bowen, Jerome Dusek, Justine Garvey, F. Reed Hainsworth, Tekla Lewin, Peter Marsh, Willy Melczer, Tibor Palfai, Robert Stacy, David Tatham, Joseph Tupper and Walter Ullmann were promoted to professor in Arts and Sciences.

Four members of Arts and Sciences were promoted to associate professor: John Cegalis, Patricia Moody, William Ritchie, Judith Weissman.

Silas Halperin was promoted to professor in the School of Education.

In the School of Computer and Information Science, Carlos R.P. Hartmann, Kishan G. Mehrotra and Edward F. Storm were promoted to

William Greenfield and Grace Healy were promoted to associate professor in the School of Education.



Pirate TV station makes waves

"All I know is there was suddenly this station on my television between Channel 5 and Channel 9 and it was showing Rocky."

— An SU student "Very definitely we are interested in finding out who is broadcasting that stuff. It is illegal."

— John L. Theimer "Wa's accord shillers I think the whole thing

— John L. Theimer "We're scared shitless. I think the whole thing een blown way out of proportion. I hope it dies down.

- Channel 7 programmer

On Friday Syncuse had three television stations on its VHF dial. Saturday at 2 a.m. it picked up a fourth. The Lucky 7, a pirst television station operated by several SU students from an area near the chancellor's house went on the air, with a fare of feature films and "Star Trek" and "Twilight Zone" rerus. By the films it went off the air for the last time Sunday at midnight, after three broadcasts, the station had attracted more attention than any of its founders (who pleaded not to be identified) had ever dressme. By Jim Naughton

d ever dreamed.

In approximately 18 hours of broadcasting, Channel 7 attracted the attention of the compus, the local T. 183

media, The New York Times and the Federal Communications Commission.

They did it by attaching an RF modulator to a videotape recorder and intensifying the newly generated signal with an old guitar amplifier. The signal was transmitted over an antenna and, according to someone connected with the station, it reached most of SU's North Campus.

treached most of SU's North Campus.

The Lucky 7's programs included "Rocky,"
"Annie Hall," "The Birds," "Steve Martin in
Concert," "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss
Jones" and a "statement of mission" broadcast

Jones" and a "statement of mission" broadcast by a man wearing a gas mask. Broadcasts, which reportedly came from the Thornden Park area, ran Saturday from 2 to 6 a.m.; Saturday 8 p.m. to Sunday 6 a.m. and Sun-day 8 p.m. to midnight. "Anywhere from two to 25 people were in-volved in the project, depending on what you mean by involved," one student said. He ex-plained the tapes for the shows were provided by people who had taped cable television broadcasts on a video recorder and then gave the tapes to on a video recorder and then gave the tapes to

on a video recorder and using ave the tapes to someone involved in the pirate station.

Others involved in the project "sang jingles, did artwork, ran the camera and other things," according to one person who said he had given Continued on page seventeen



and the state of t



TO:
The students of
Syracuse University

FROM: The Residential Life Advisory Council

On Friday, March 31, 350 of you participated in a sit-in in support of Cooperative Housing at Syracuse University.

On March 11, the last day of room selection, only 15 students had signed up to live in co-ops.

In order to maintain this lifestyle at S.U., students must live in, not talk about, co-ops.

THESE ARE THE TRUE FACTS AND FIGURES:

Presently 6 students have signed up to live in Peck (MALE, capacity 20) and 9 students want to live in Haft (FEMALE, capacity 26). ORL has offered to allow students wishing to move into the co-ops but who have already chosen other rooms to sign up for Peck or Haft with no penalty charge, until APRIL 28.

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME TO THE ORL OFFICE, 202 STEELE HALL, OR CALL 423-2723

ONLY YOU CAN PRESERVE THE COOPERATIVE LIFESTYLE AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY:

PAID FOR BY THE RESIDENTIAL LIFE ADVISORY COUNCIL

SU students 'live for real' in apartments

By David Bauder

and Greg Reilly
You're sick of the dormitory
atmosphere. Greek life doesn't
appeal to you. Skytop seems
too isolated.

too isolated
There is an alternative living in your own apartment.
Roughly one-third of Syracuse University undergradustes live off-campus according to the Office of Residential Life. A great number of them have their own apartments.

own apartments:
"I want to get experience living like a normal person," said Jon Nierenberg, a sophomore who will be moving into an apartment after spending two years in university housing.
There are a variety of ways a student can search for his or her apartment. One of the most convenient is through Alteracts, the student run service located in the Student Association building, 821 University Ave.

Association building, 821
University Ave.
Alteracts offers a guide to
students looking for
apartments looking for
apartments called "Gimme
Shelter." This book is out of
print but an updated edition
will be available shortly, according to Alteracts spokesman Ed Curiey.
"Gimme Shelter" describes
various steps to be taken to
find a suitable place to live and
situations that might have to
be dealt with after you'vemoved in — such as Iandlord
problems.

moved in — such as landlord problems.

Students may examine Alteracts listings of available apartments, which currently number more than 300, according to Curley. These are divided into such categories as whether 'roommates' are needed or the number of bedrooms.

After this, it is the student's responsibility to check out apartments that interest them. However, other services are provided to help make sure a

provided to help make sure a prospective buyer does not get ripped off.

Alteracts offers a consultant service to help a student make sure there is nothing improper in the lease he is about to sign. Also offered is a checkist which the student can use to try to commit his landlord to verifying the condition of such verifying the condition of such things as heating and and furniture.

Students can also l through Alteract's files

make sure that a complaint has not been made against a certain landlord by a previous tenent

Many students decide to hunt for an apartment alone, through the classified ads sec-tion of local newspapers. Still others have their attention drawn to an apartment by their friends.

their friends.
What motivates students to
move out of university
housing? First, many find
apartment living cheaper.
"You can live in better accommodations for less money

commodations for less money than 'you' pay: for a dorm room,' said sophomore Kevin Hawley, who has recently been looking for an apartment. "Living in a dorm, you tend to feel very instintionalized," said Nierenberg. He noted the rooms are basically the same, and there is little freedom to move things around the way you want them.

Bill Kragen, a junior who lived in dorms and at Skytop, its looking forward to getting an a partment with "personality."

lived in dorms and at Skytop, is looking forward to getting an a partment with personality."

Skytop variety in the outside or insides of the buildings, Kragen said.

Hawley indicated that when the said he would rather not be forced to leave during vacations and required to be on a meal plan.

Some students preparing to move into apartments are eagerly looking forward to such added responsibilities as preparing their own meals. "It should be a challenge to schedule the cooking and cleaning," said Nierenberg. "It will be more of a cooperative-type living arrangement," he added. "We should be albe to study more." "It's more like a home," said Fred Zarghami, who has his own apartment. "You don't have to leave when the university wants-you to." Junior transfer student Dann Blackwood, who has moved back to a dormitory after spending time in an apartment, mentioned the obvious benefits of quiet, privacy and the ability to 'plan more

apartment, mentioned the ov-vious benefits of quiet, privacy and the ability to "plan more things," but warned that "if your live in an apartment, you have to be ready to determine

Many Syracuse University students move off-campus because I dissatisfaction with dormitory living. Although most seem to alloy the transition to off-campus living, some problems arise. owever, most feel that off-campus living is "more like real life."

your own social life."

There are drawbacks to off-campus living say some students who have lived in dorms and apartments. Being responsible for a mon-thly check is a worry for many students. Also, others have had problems getting the cash

in hand to make initial rent payments and security deposits.

One student signed the lease

to a new apartment, but his prospective roommates backed out of the deal at the last moment and as of now the lan-dlord will not let him out of his committment. The lease can present many hazards, especially when shady lan-dlords attempt to take ad-vantage of inexperienced student tenants.

One advantage to living in university housing is that "there are very few hassles in the housing contract," said Kragen. Fortunately, he said, his landlord seems to be pretty

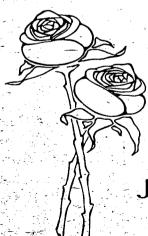
Most students admitted dormitory living is easier, des-pite its disadvantages. It is much easier to make friends in much easier to make friends in a dorm than it is in an apartment, indicated one student, and for this reason new students would be better off living in a dorm. Another drawback could be

an apartment's location. Prox-imity to the campus is one of the most important factors for students to consider stude

Apartments are available near SU with a variety of con-ditions and price ranges. Unlike university housing, where SU makes most of the decisions concerning a student's environment, off-campus living experience allows a person to develop his

anows a person to develop his environment suiting his personal needs and desires. "You have to be ready for the responsibility," warned Blackwood. "It's not for everybody."

CELEBRATE GRADUATION EVE.



Drinks

Commencement Eve, May 12th, 6:30 p.m. Cash bar reception at Drumlins

Dining

Dinner, for degree candidates, parents and guests at Drumlins, 7:30 p.m.
Buffet, \$7,75 per person.

Dancing with

JOE MCCONNELL **BIGBAND**

> 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Archbold Gymnasium-\$4,00 per person — cash bar. Grand March at 10:30 p.m.

able at the Special Events Office, room 8, in the Administration Building.

Spring Sale

April 24-29 - Next Week

30% off

Most Photographic Equipment and Supplies







Don't Miss The Biggest Sale Of The Season'

FRANCIS

Student marshals keep an eye on safety...

By Mary Ann Falzone
Armed with a clipboard, radio and
orange armband, the student marshals
of Syracuse University's Student Safety Services are a familiar sight on campus, making nightly rounds of the university's academic and residential buildings.

Every evening, a team of student marshals patrol a designated "beat" or "district" of university property keep-ing an eye out for safety hazards, sus-picious persons and, in general, poten-tial sources of trouble. They also check student IDs at university gym en-

student IDs at university gym entrances.

The Student Safety Services program was organized in the spring of 1971 as a result of student concern about incidents of vandalism and destruction occurring during campus uprisings in the late 60s and early 70s. "Students were coming to the Safety and Security Department to report fires and suspicious persons," said John C. Zrebiec, director of Security. "They were concerned with their own protection and wanted to help out, so that's how the program got started."

Although student marshals have no police suthority and do not directly police suthority and do not directly

Although student marshals have no police suthority and do not directly intervene in any trouble situation, they have direct radio contact with medical and security forces on campus and can

and security forces on campus and can alert the proper authorities to any potentially dangerous problems. Trevor Callender, Student Marshal Program director, emphasizes that a student marshal must also pay atten-tion to the public relations aspectofhis

tion to the public relations aspect of his job.

"We're looking for a person who is loose enough to relate to everyone. The ideal student marshal is level-headed and relaxed enough to handle any situation," he said.

"Occasionally, we get a few 'macho' types who think that being 6-foot-4 is going to be valuable to the job. They don't realize that that's not what we're really looking for," Callender said.

"The last thing we need is someone with an attitude problem. We're trying, to solve problems, here, not instigate

"The main problem with the program in previous years was its rigidity," he said. "Ruling with an iron fist only creates more problems. You have to adapt and relate to people because that's what we're really here Since his appointment as program

Occasionally we get a few 'macho' types who think that being 6-foot-4 is going to be valuable to the job.

They don't realize that that's not what we're looking for."

supervisor in May of 1976, Callender has worked with everyone involved in the program to improve morale and working conditions for student marshals which; he said he feels has helped improve the attitude between the student body and student marshals

When I took over I knew I couldn't

"When I took over I knew I couldn't come down with a rigid system so I tried to develop a flexible program that fit everybody's needs," he said.

"After a while, morale picked up and everyone wanted to do their work and be known as a student marshal. The atdon't realize that that's not what we're really looking for," Callender said.
"The last thing we need is someone with an attitude problem. We're trying out in the field with a different attitude to solve problems here, not instigate them," he said.
'Callender, a senior in the School of Architecture, has been involved in the student marshal program is in attudent marshal more relaxed, he goes out in the field with a different attitude towards people and is better able to relate to them," he said.
"The secret of the program is in attudents supervising studentmarshal. The attudent marshal more relaxed, he goes out in the field with a different attitude towards people and is better able to relate to them," he said.
"The secret of the program is in attudent marshal more relaxed, he goes out in the field with a different attitude towards people and is better able to relate to them," he said.

"The secret of the program is in attudent marshal more relaxed, he goes out in the field with a different attitude towards people and is better able to relate to them," Similar program is in attudent marshal more relaxed, he goes out in the field with a different attitude towards people and is better able to relate to them," Similar program is in attudent marshal more relaxed, he goes out in the field with a different attitude towards people and is better able to relate to them," Similar program is in attudent marshal program at the student marshal more relaxed, he goes out in the field with a different attitude towards people and is better able to relate to them," he said.

"The secret of the program is in attudent marshal more relaxed, he goes out in the field with a different attitude towards people and is better able to relate to them," he said.

when the security department tries to run the show. Here, the student marshals work with us, not for us. Every Monday, student marshal supervisors meet to discuss any problems that might arise and plan any extra coverage for potentially dangerous areas (like a reported rapist in a certain vicinity).

Besides their regular gym and beat-walking duties, student marshals may

DO story on checks incorrect

A Daily Orange story which stated that the Syracuse University Bookstores lose \$5,500 a year in bad checks was incorrect, according to bank officials to whom the information was attributed.

Susan Goodfellow of the bank's university branch, 1004 E. Adams St., told The Daily Orange yesterday that the \$5,500 figure represents losses in-

also provide crowd control at many of the dances, concerts, parties and special events on campus.

Zrebiec said he feels that student marshals may have a better rapport, with fellow students than regular security personnel, and are invaluable in social situations where there is a need for control while still maintaining a relaxed atmosphere.

"After all," he said, "who wants to go concert and see a line of uniforms staring at you?

To date, there have been no com-plaints of friction between student marshals and students, according to Callender.

One recently publicized incident at the Santana concert involved a student marshal and another student. However, the marshal was off-duty at the time

"Yes, he is a marshal," Callender said, "but after Zrebiec and I inves-tigated the matter, we found it to be a personal feud between the two and we didn't find any reason to dismiss the marshal."

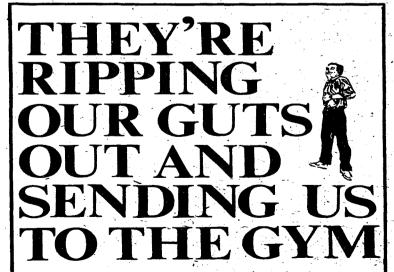
Another reason for the improved Another reason for the improved relationship between marshals and studenta is the student marshals noninvolvement with the drug scene on campus. They do not attempt to enforce drug laws or reporting laws or report any drug use they

"That's not our purpose. We're not interested," stated Callender. "In previous years, students were more hostile or scared but now I think they know were not out to raid anybody. The student marshal is just there to help, not hassle. He's just another student, but one who really cares."

curred by the bank, not by SUB.

She also said that the losses include not only bad checks, but also several other types of losses not related to cusomer accounts, such as teller errors.

Goodfellow said the bank has no in-formation on the bookstore's check losses and would not release such in-formation if it did.



While the Hall of Languages is being renovated, the Academic Counseling Service and the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office will be located in Room 311, Archbold Gymnasium. The English Office will be in Room 300 (Gym B). The easiest access to our new offices is the gym entrance across from the Physics Building.

in and the process of the party of the continue of helps

We look forward to talking with you there.



growth of each of its characters. A unique overview in lavish full color, from the Academy Award-nominated animation special.

Not just a collection of strips, A SPECIAL is a rare look at DOONESBURY and

its creator. Garry Trudesu.

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NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE BOOKSTORE

...and claim it's 'the best job on campus

By Mary Ann Falsone
It's Monday night ... hleak ... chilly ...
"taining: Not exactly the kind of night you'd want to spand walking around the campus."
But for Bill Welp and Dave Marlow,

But for Bill Welp and Dave Marlow, Syracuse: University Student Marabala, it's just part of the job. "You get used to the weather," says Welp with a wry smile as he dodges a group of murky puddles on the way to the Mount stairs. "After a while it doesn't seem so bad, I guesa."

doesn't seem so bad, I guess."
"Sometimes we get more requests for escorts in bad weather though," he comments. "Girls are really disappointed when we show up instead of a security, ear. They don't realize that security is not supposed to give rides."
As Welp and Marlow check into Film!
Hall-main desk, Marlow checks his

watch.
"2038 hours." 8:38 p.m. Everything
the team does is recorded in military
time on the student marshal's clipboard. They must sign into and out of
all major dorms they petrol.
Welp and Marlow will do a "floor
walk" of this dorm, going to every floor
tehecking for empty fire extinguishers, broken windows and fire hoses, unlocked rooms and safety hazards.

"The fire hoses are used for so many water fights that they get mildewed and would break if they're ever really needed," comments Marlow as he checka a fire extinguisher.

checka a fire extinguisher.
Welp pops his head into an empty
room and closes the door.
"Usually at the beginning of the
semester we leave a lot of notes on
rooms with unlocked doors — mainly
freshmen," observes Welp. "It's not so
bad tonight."

bad tonight."
"Hey guys, wanna check out my room for me?" grins an observer from his doorway as we pass:
"We get teased sometimes," explains

his doorway as we pass.

"We get teased sometimes," explains "Welp.

"It's gotten a lot better," adds Marlow. "It used to be more hostile."

"Actually, '99 percent of the time we don't really have much to do!" Marlow admits. "Just, routine safety reports. It's basically pretty quiet unless there's a floor party or something and then we try to stay away from it. If someone who's drunk is destroying property, all we can do is call it in to Security and chances are the RA already has."

! "The best part of the job is that there's no hassles from supervisors," comments Welp as we check out Flinthell's in most other jobs, like food service, someone is always breathing down your neck."

"Nobody's running around checking up on you all the time," agrees Marrlow. "You see your supervisor when you check in and out of work and in between you do your job."

It's drizzling steadily as the two



'Actually, 99 percent of the time we don't really have much to do.

Just routine safety reports."

student marshal.

As they walk Welp taps his portable radio and shakes his head.

"I don't think it's working tonight,"

he says.

"These things aren't worth 59 cents but they'd probably cost about a thousand dollars to replace." Marlow complains. "That's the only bad thing. We have to depend on these really old radios and half the time they don't

work.
"Man," he laughs, "they were ancient when I started four years ago. The common joke among marshals is when your partner slips on an icy night, the

heads towards the elevator.

Starting at the top floor, the narshals make their way down, checking more fire extinguishers and water ses. A few people glance up as they

pass the floor lounges.

Marlow stope in the stairwell to write a report about a broken window.

Back when I started in "74" says Marlow, "the program was alittle more 'gung-ho-ish' or 'Dragnet-ish' or whatever you want to calt it. We even had to take a one-credit CIP course involving some police work."

"In some ways I guess it was better," he says as a student on a skateboard whizzes by down the hall. "Maybe more work got done. But I think the atmosphere has gotten a lot better since

mosphere has got done. But I think the at-mosphere has gotten a lot better since the program has relaxed. "Our fire extinguisher's empty, better write that down." smirks a

'I think the atmosphere has gotten a lot better

> since the program has relaxed."

student from the floor lounge as they

student from the floor lounge as they pass.

"You don't want all our cinder blocks to burn, up, do ya?" Welp adds receiving a chorus of giggles from a group of girls on the couch.

"I guess it's cool in front of a bunch of people to put somebody down," remarks Marlow in response to the teasing. "Why do they pick on people with armbands?"

"We inst don't take it regrouplly."

"We just don't take it personally,"
replies Welp.
"It's actually against the armband,
not the person," adds Marlow. "What's
ironic is that we're here for their protec-

After the team checks out of Sadler. they stop to investigate the Lawrinson garage, then head back across campus.

ir night will end at 12:30 a.m. Welp surveys the sky and smiles. It has stopped raining.

'it's actually against the armband, not the person.

What's ironic is that we're here for their protection.

marshals come off the Mount and Welp

marinais come of the Mount and Weip pulls up the collar of his jacket.

"Most of the marshals know each other and we have parties and football games from time to time." Welp says. It's a nice sense of comaraderie and it helps morals."

"We have to work together but we

rarely get to socialize together, so having a party is really nice," comments Marlow. "You tend to work with the same people so you almost get to know your partner better than our roommate or our girlfriend. It's nice to be able to relax together off-duty."

reliar together off-duty."

"All in all, it's probably the best job on campus," says Marlow, a first year graduate student and student marshal for the past eight semisters.

"It's a good job because the programs flexible," explains Welp. "Most in arshals work about 12 hours a week but you can work more or less depending on your schedule."

"This is his third semester as a "Here," replies his partner as he

first thing you ask him is if the radio is

all right."

Marlow becomes more serious as he calls the worst incident he has faced

calls the worst incident he has faced while on duty,

"The first year I worked, my team got chiled over to Haven to check out reports of a woman screaming. When we got there she was being attacked by a guy. We called it in but the nearest security car was still blocks away so we had to make a decision."

"We decided to try to scare ham away and succeeded," he says with a note of relief in; his voice. "It was a tight situation, but luckily, it rarely happens."



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FOR INTERVIEWS CALL 423-2315

SA to end bookstore picketing boycott, negotiations continue

The Student Association becomes any committee, which is responsible for conducting the trudent buyonesses, leading the trudent buyonesses, lead the deduction the trudents and the student buyonesses, has the deducted that picketing at SUE's man store on University Place will and tensority.

will and tomorrow.

"The boycott will continue until we receive definite commitment from the bookstore," Kathy Courtney, vice president said. The picketing has served its purpose. Everyone is aware there is a boycott.

"We haven't been out there in two days, but business has still been curtailed," SA president

Arnie Wolsky said.

Diann Straus, director of the bookstore, was

Diann Straus, director of the bookstore, was not available for comment.
David Venesky, assistant director of the bookstore, declined to comment.
Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs, said nothing definite has been decided concerning the boycott, but he does see an and to it, if for no other reason than the end of the

Mounts met with Courtney, Vice President for said.

Academic Affairs, Jim Navghton, bookst subcommittee member Mike Hillihan and Board of Trustees representatives Joel Les

Board of Trustees representatives Joel Learn and Jim Flinton.

Mounta, and SA representatives will meet again tomorrow to continue discussions.

"I think the notion of a boycott is counter productive because it per petuates the notion of a "we-they" (student-administration) situation."

Mounts said. "It would be to everyone's advantage for the boycott to dis."

"I'm encouraged by the discussions." Courtney said. "Especially in the area of chark

Countrey said. "Especially in the area of check-cashing."

Mounts said he was pleased with the attitudes of the people to whom he has been talking. "I'm sure we'll find an appropriate solution," he said. The bookstore subcommittee will have a most creative picket sign." contest on Friday. The winner will receive a gift certificate from Spectrum Sundries.

Spectrum Sundries.

The committee is also inviting everyone to bring musical instruments in front of the bookstore for an open jam session. Courtney

Assembly approves proposal calling for union building day

A proposal calling for a "union building day" to be cosponsored by Student Association and University
Union was passed at a special assembly meeting Monday

night.
The meeting was called when Arnie Wolsky, SA president and Carl Kleidman, SA comptroller, were in Washington, D.C. for the National Student Association conference.

The proposal also calls for an open forum and petition drive to gain support for the construction of a student union building.
The union building day will

The union building day will be Friday, April 28, at Walnut Park, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. The union building subcommittee did not provide definite figures for beer and other expenses that the union building subcommittee of the union of the company of the c

other expenses that the union building day will incur. Assembly members disagreed on how SA officials would pay these expenses without an assembly allocation of funds. An amendment was then added to the proposal stating the union day would be "contingent on assembly approval of final finance board recommendations at the next reactive."

However, Kleidman said Bob Farr, vice president of university/ community relations, and Mike Hallihan, union building subcommittee chairman, had "no reason to go to the assembly before the finance board made a recommendation."

The finance board will decide tonight on the final allocation recommendations.

"Personally I'm opposed to e idea until University Union concert board can prove why they can't pay for it,"
Kleidman said. "It's not SA's
job to be throwing a party.
Kleidman said he had no
idea that a special meeting had

been called. Wolsky said he did not know

about the meeting and had not seen the proposal before he left for Washington. "They had their reasons for calling the meeting, but they didn't give proper notification,"

said.

Far said SA plans to provide up to 50 kegs of beer.
University Union is contracting the Alligators and the Todd Hobin Band to provide

Todd Hobin Band to provine musir.

SA is also sponsoring a union building open forum Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Chancellor Melvin A Eggers, Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs, and SA representatives are scheduled to speak.

Plans for a petition drive Fri-

Plans for a petition drive Fri-day in dining halls, the HBC lobby, People's Place and the

subcommittee is setting a goal of 5 000 signatures.

of 5,000 signatures. SA is also urging the following action be taken toward union building construction.
"funding solicitors and committees should push more intensely for union building feading than for other projection."

othe university should release a detailed funding plan and make bi-monthly reports of the Capital Campaign should

be assigned to the union build ing account.

*the funds in the union building account should be used for no other purpose than

used for no other purpose than union building construction. There is \$450,000 in the union building encount now, according to Michael O. Sawyer, vice chancellor for university relations. It would take \$7 million to build a union building, Sawyer said.

The assembly approved Jim. Naughton, former Daily Orange editor-in-chief, as vice president for academic affairs. Dale Cohen was approved as

president for academic affairs.
Dale Colien was approved as vice president for administrative operations.

Naughton and Cohen are replacing Drew Boatner and Tom Hoffman, who resigned

last week.

RENAISSSANCE ENGLISH STUDIES TO HONOR THE 414th BIRTHDAY

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Funded by the Graduate Student

ORL to close Ostrom Co-op despite protests

After many meetings, letters, conflicting tes-timonies, a protest march and a sit-in, one fact remains: Os-trom Co-op, 324 Ostrom Ave-trom Co-op, 324 Ostrom Ave-will not be home to any timonies, a protest march and as it-in, one fact remains: Ostrom Co-op, 324 Ostrom Ave., will not be home to any students near year.

The Office of Residential (change the decision)," ORL

Life announced earlier this semester that the co-op would be closed for financial reasons

director James B. Morgan said. Morgan cited the low number of students who signed up to live in Area housing as a reason why the build-ing should be torn down as

originally planned.
"We filled less than half of all the available spaces for

ing in dormitories pay about \$1,000 a semester for room and Life at Ostrom Co-op is com Life at Ostrom Co-op is communal, with each person contributing toward keeping the house running smoothly. The task of cleaning bedrooms is left to the individuals who live

in them. Everyone is responsible for keeping the common areas of the house clean.

The daily cooking chores are The \$260 that each members.

The \$260 that each member pays for food is placed in a bank account which is han-

bank account which is han-dled by the co-op steward. The steward is elected by other members and has the duties of

keeping the co-op's cupboards well-stocked. "Co-op living has really helped me a lot," Ostrom-steward David Englehart said.

siewara David Englehart said.
"I have a big responsibility
here, keeping up with the
house money and buying the

Other co-op members agree that living a communal lifes-tyle has helped them "grow." "Hell, I can even go home

to depend on my mother to do all the cooking for me."

Everyone in the co-op cooks at some time or other. And everyone gets a chance to wash the dishes, or sweep and

mop the floors.

"It's co-op living," Belge said. "It's great."

cook meals for my folks

both Haft and Peck Co-ope," Morgan said. Enough students have signed up to fill 12 of 26 available spaces in Haft and

have signed up to fill 12 of 28 available spaces in Haft and six of 20 in Peck.

John Vecchie, speaking informally for the Ostrom residents, said, "We've got some facts and figures that we went through a lot to get, and if they're accurate, I guess it is financially unfeasible to keep the place going."

financially unfeasible to keep the place going."

"We can't help but be disap-pointed by the people who all said when we went door-to-door (before the sit-in demonstration) that they sup-ported us, and none of them wanted to live here next year,"

"Yorkin and Vecchio said.

A couple of the residents, in-cluding Mike Johnson, spent cluding Mike Johnson, spent some time walking around Kimmel Dining Hall last Tuesday, according to Vecchic. "They wanted to just talk to people, see what kind of interest was still around, and tell people that they could still sign up (for Area or co-op housing)." The debate over the closing has been continuous since the administration first andministration first andministration first andministration first andministration first andministration first andministration first andministration.

administration first an-nounced the decision early in the semester. John Belge, a spokesperson for the residents, said the residents had contacted Physical Plant, ORL and Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, attempting to find out the financial figures behind the closing, which the residents claim they were never told of or consulted

According to Belge, Morgan According to Belge, Morgan was "very nebulous" on the subject of figures. Physical Plant, Belge said, had been "given the word, by Jim Morgan not to release any figures to the Ostrom residents."

Eggers, Belge said, told him that he was refusing to release any figures because it was to know about

to know about.
The figures in question were
the itemized expenses for
maintaining the co-op, which
was running an annual deficit
of about \$6,000, according to
figures released by Clifford L.
Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations.

The residents also wanted an estimate of the costs necessary

estimate of the costs necessary to keep Ostrom open. Hence the demonstration. On what Winters termed "a nice spring summer day" more than 300 people sat, walked and otherwise milled about in front of the Administration Building from 2 until 6 p.m., refusing to allow any cars to enter or leave the parking lot. Winters, David Kohr, associate director of ORL, (speaking in lieu of Morgan who was in Kansas City), and Syracuse solice Chief Thomas

Syracuse police Chief Thomas J. Sardino all came out to speak with the demonstrators. speak with the demonstrators. There were threats and insults from both sides. At 6 p.m., John Belge dispersed the demonstrators, after eliciting promises from Winters and Kohr that any pertinent figures desired by the residents would be furnished.

In a subsecuent letter from

would be furnished.

In a subsequent letter from
Winters, these figures were
supplied. Belge said if the
figures were accurate, then the
building should indeed be torn

The issue now is the future of Area housing. The residents feel that co-ops are not in-cluded in the future plans of ORL. But Kohr said that ORL is committed to Area housing for "at least five to eight more

years,"
So. Ostrom Co-op may be, in
the words of Residential Life
Advisory Council member
Mike Semel, "a dead issue."
However the future of Area housing is, in the minds of many, still in question.

Co-op life: spartan but homey



By James Jones

Almost two months have passed since the Office of Residential Life announced its decision to close Ostrom Co-op.

But the residents of 324 Ostrom Ave. hope they never see the wrecking crews at their

"Our ultimate goal is to save this type of lifestyle," co-op member Jeff Simpson ex-plained. "The whole feeling here is one of togetherness.

We're like one big family."
The three-story house sits nestled on a hillside lot across nestiec on a fillistic lot across from the west side of Thornden Park. It has been a co-op for 10 years, and is now home for 11 men who enjoy a lifestyle that is spartan at best.

The sparsely furnished liv-ing and dining rooms might make visitors uneasy, but the hospitality of the men who live Ostrom Co-op quickly tes up for the almostbarren rooms.

In the dining room, two short tables have been pushed

together to make a long dining table. A soda machine stands in one corner of the room. It is empty. Co-op members stock it when they have the money, but money is scarce, so the machine will stay empty for a while.

while.

Hand-painted signs proclaiming, "No voice, no choice," and "Voice your rights," are stacked in one corner of the room. A black Labrador retriever named Champ makes her way across the floor to a resting spot beneath the tables.

living in a dorm," co-op member John Belge said. "This university offers no other alternative that matches the independence of co-op living."

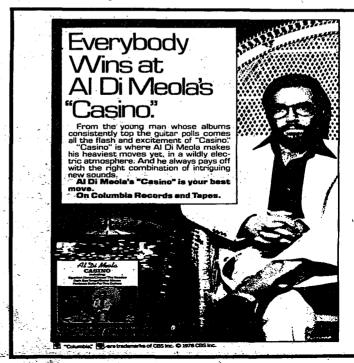
"You don't find this kind of

Co-op members argue their lifestyle is much cheaper than living in a dormitory, in Greek housing, or off-campus. Os-trom residents pay about \$410 a semester for room and \$260 a

Summer Orange editorial positions are open.

Submit letters of intent by tomorrow at 4 p.m. to Thomas Coffey

> at the DO. 1101 E. Adams St.



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"THE HOLOCAUST"

There will be a discussion of the 91/2-hour NBC film on the Nazi attempt to eliminate the Jews which was shown this week on Channel 3, WSYR.

11:50 a.m., today, Thursday, April 20 in the Dean's office, basement of Hendricks
Chapel Discussion will be led by Dean
McCombe and Asst. Dean Fasching.

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Advisors aid minority students

By Fern Allen
In 1974, minority student advising at Syracuse University
was nonexistent. This year, 20 was nonexistent. This year, 20 minority student advisor positions are available, according to Evelyn Walker, program coordinator for the Office of Minority Affairs. Minority student advising was proposed by the Student Afro-American Society in May 1975. SAS recommended the establishment of avoifice that

establishment of an office that would be sensitive to particular needs of minority students, according to Barry would Wells, coordinator of the Office of Minority Affairs.

vising program, tutorial services and student services. The result was the es-tablishment of the Office of Minority Affairs.

The minority student advising program began in August 1975 in an effort to help minority students make the transition from high school to college easier. The program is funded by a \$5,000 allocation from the Office of Minority Affairs. This allocation excludes the costs for tutorial services, Wells said.

Wells said.

Twenty-four students have applied for the 20 positions. Interviews are being conducted this week and selection of the advisors will be announced sometime next week.

nounced sometime next week, according to Wells.

The minority student advisers help approximately 250 minority students, Walker said Black, Hispanic, Asian and native American freshmen and transfer students are assigned an adviser and are contacted before they arrive at SU. they arrive at SU.
Advisers are assigned to

students who are enrolled in their same school or have the same major. They are not as-aigned according to racial or ethnic background, Wells said.

Minority student advisers must maintain at least a 2.3 must maintain at least a 2.3 grade-point average, according to Walker. Advisers serve as a resource person to help students adjust to college life by counseling them with personal, financial and academic problems, Walker Walker

One major problem facing minority students is that they

are at an academic disadvantage because they come from poor school systems, according to Walker. "Latino students face a particular problem because they are bilingual. Native Americans find it hard to adjust from a reservation to SU because they

are a culturally different group," she said. Andrew Dawson, minority student adviser, said minority student adviser, said minority students encounter many problems when they come from a predominantly black high school to a, white university "These students must reacclimate themselves to a new environment" be to a new environment

Minority advisers Minority advisers must attend training sessions dur-ing the summer and throughout the year, ac-cording to Walker, For Dawson, the training sessions were "an extremely valuable were an extremely valuable experience for me personally, as well as benefiting me as an adviser."

Dawson said that through Dawson and that through the sensitivity training ses-sions, he learned counseling and listening techniques which he said have been a great assistance to him.

Publicity is one area of the minority student advising program that Dawson said he would like to see improved. He said that incoming freshmen should be more aware of what the program has to offer,

Due to a lack of manpo summers are not assigned advisors after their freshman year, but minority students can receive help if they come to the Office of Minority Affairs at 104 Walnut Place, Walker said.

Kaiser: SU may work on dorms this summer

Prospects look "more en-couraging" for SU to carry out energy improvements in 10 major dormitories this summer, according to Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration.

Syracuse University was allocated a \$1.6 million loan by the U.S. Department of Hous-ing and Urban Development to aid in energy conservation. Because of bureaucratic delays, it is still not certain. whether the work can be done

this summer.

Kaiser said he received the
official loan agreement in the
mail last Friday, which was
"faster than expected." The
work has already gone out to
contractors for bidding.

The work includes in-

sulation of roofs and piping and the replacement of window units. Kaiser indicated that the decision whether or not to go shead with the im-provements this summer will be made in about two weeks.

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Professors make hundreds feel at home

It was those beautiful colored pictures that finally convinced Carol that Syracuse University was the ideal place to be. The admission catalog showed twelve clean-cut students casually lounging on the quad, attentively listening to

twelve clean-cut students casually lounging on the quad, attentively listening to their professor.

The sun best down on the fresh green gress, as the students happily pored over their books. The professor, of course, looked very cooperative, friendly, even amusing. It was the perfect setting for developing the one-to-one relationship shared between students and faculty.

But many surprises were to follow. The sun disappeared and the one-to-one relationship where hard to find. She had cheerfully walked into her introductory math class, hoping to find the friendly, concerned professor of her disease. Instead ahe discovered that 389 other students had also decided that this was the perfect course to take. The noise was intelligible, the room was small and stud-

fy, the heat was unbearable. As she finally settled down in a corner of the room, Carol was certain she would never succeed.

Each year, a number of students experience similiar feelings of frustration when they realize that they are just another face in one huge crowd.

"It's such a cold, lonely feeling sitting in a room with 250 other faces," said one student. "Then you realise that person standing in the front of the room doesn't know you, nor does he ever care to."

A number of SU professors, however, are determined to wipe the feelings of frustration and helplessness away. They do care, and they want to help. Like Gunther Wessel, the astronomy professor illustrated above, they believe that large lecture classes can still have that "personal touch" usually characteristic of smaller

Large lecture classes: the profess

Gunther Wessel: The 'favorite uncle' with wit



By Maria Riccardi

gray-haired, resnetty dressed or peered out into the astronomy class before him.

Even though it was a gloomy and rainy day, almost every seat was occupied. Few of the students looked bored or tired. Instead, they concentrated on his words, as if he were a favorite uncle telling a fascinating story

In the middle of a sentence, Profes Gunther Wessel looked at a girl seated in the far right of Stolkin Auditorium. "You don't understand this, do you?" he asked.

Wessel explained the concept again,

moving like a performer on stage. Com-bined with his dramatic gestures, his spontaneous wit resulted in applause and laughter. "Do you understand it now?" he asked

Do you uncerstand it now! ne assets with his strong German accent.

"Thanks a lot," she smiled and began to scribble in her notebook.

Later that day, Wessel said he can always tell if students understand his lec-

always ten in students understand his sec-ture material.
"If I see a puzzled expression, I try to clarify what I just explained," he said. "Just because the class is large doesn't mean that I can't sense what they are

This demonstrates Wessel's method of This demonstrates wessel's method of teaching large classes. "I treat them no differently than a small group. Perhaps I attempt a little harder to keep them interested."

Although Wessel is "someone everyone would want as a favorite uncle," as one student described him, he does not con-duct an unstructured class. Lectures can turn into a cocktail party atmosphere, he said. People tend to sit with friends, socialize and smoke.

"That's the only real problem I have to contend with in large classes," the energetic professor said, "I won't stand for

it and the students understand that."

Over the years, Wessel has seen a continued decline in the amount of effort students put into their studies.

"Not all students are ready for university life. Parents tend to pamper and overprotect their children all their lives. Then, they expect it to continue here," he said.

Wessel also believes students do not have a strong enough background in math or English skills.

"Too much emphasis is placed on specialization and not enough on the basics." he said, walking around the

oasics, he said, waiting around the room, waving his hands.

A student interrupted with a minor clerical problem. It was quickly resolved, and the student was obviously surprised

by Wessel's concern.
"I try to take a personal interest
whenever I can," he said. "If not, they
would get a machine to do my job. There's more to teaching than standing before a class with piles of notes."

David Bennett

By Connie Hardesty

The scene is typical. Marwa Auditorium is noisy, full of students will ning for class to begin. Through the side door, a man enters and descends the star door, a man enters and descends the sui-to the podium. Immediately, the nu-lessens and within minutes to auditorium is hushed, as soft-spok David H. Bennett begins his lecture. Large lecture classes are "a delight" the history professor. "I find them is cinating," he said.

Students find his courses fascinate also. In the eight years he has been ter ing modern American history, his da size has grown from 55 to about 250.3
"It's good to see so many people shary enthusiasm for the material." A "la

ting . . . creates a sense of occasion Bennett said

Bennett said.
"I really get up for a lecture," he s
"It's very involving." However, he of
not consider himself a performer, "id
use laughlines," he said, "I don't pla
amuse the crowd." Rather, he "gras
students' attention through the us

"My lectures have a good deal of dr My sectures have a good deal of an built into them," he said. Each lectus structured around a "striking, illuming story," which he calls a "dram pivot." Notes are sparingly used did his lectures. "I don't write out my less and read them" he said.

The biggest difference in teaching large course and a small one, according Bennett, is that in a seminar, the teach

David Miller: Showing students the way



By Ann Marie McKinnon
David Miller teaches three religion
courses — Ancient Greek Religion,
Religion and the Literary Imagination,
and Religion and Psychology, As many as
400 students will register for one of his courses, which is not as many as would like to. Every semester, there are students who attend his courses faithfully, yet are never enrolled.

Miller has no clear understanding of his courses' popularity. "The Report listed Ancient Greek Religion as a gut course."

he said. "The 30 students who failed last semester would probably be interested in knowing that. I don't know. Maybe ecause it's supposed to be easy; mayb because it's interesting. The material I teach is especially important to undergraduate

Attitude is fundamental to Miller's

"Teaching is the most important thing to me. When I'm working with a Greek god or a thought of Freud, I sometimes get the feeling that I'm not really talking to the class, but only continuing a conversation that a myth or Freud started long ago," he

"The student of the '60s asked questions like who cares and why is this relevant. The student today asks the same questions, but not how it is relevant to life, but

tions, but not how it is relevant to life, but, how it is relevant to his life. Much more personal perspective."

Miller believes these questions to be paramount. "If we, as teachers, can't answer these questions, we'd better get out."

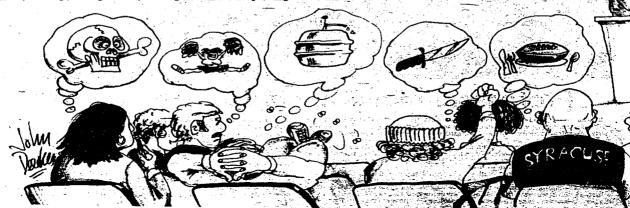
When lecturing, Miller can see himself, in part, playing the role of the entertainer.

in part, playing the role of the entertainer. "There's an entertainment function to anything. I don't believe that people should be boring. If you were at a party and the person you were talking with was a bore, you'd move on to the next person. I constantly ask myself the question, Is this boring to me? If the answer is yes, I move on to comething also."

on to something else."
But Miller sees himself as more than the enterteiner

"The word pedagogue means teacher. The Greek root for this word means the servant boy who led the students to the place. That's the role I see for myself. I lead the students to the place. I can't make it work, I can only show them where to look."





or's guide to that 'personal touch'

he 'dramatist'

le is to ask questions. A professor must e dialogue to guide the class through the urse material.

ourse material.

Class discussion may be impossible in a arge lecture class, but Bennett feels there is an unspoken dialogue... an acve exchange of ideas going on even if here is no spoken dialogue.

Bennett knows his teaching is going rell when he feels connections are being adde between himself, his students and he course material. "Linkages are beaningful" he asid.

e course material.

neaningful, ne said.

Although he knows it is impossible to ecome acquainted with all his students, canett mes to get to know them through

ennett tries to get to know them through oluntary evening film/discussion ses-ons and by encouraging students to visit in during his office hours.

"It's important to me to have personal putact with students," he said. "A few of by best friends have come out of my

But not all students are cooperative. ennett considers "uncivil" students a "Whenever you get a large le rollem. Whenever you get a large lec-ric class, you're going to get one or two ho are uncivil." he said. These include udents who read newspapers, smoke, lik or leave class early. Bennett is very sitive to such distractions during a lec-

"It's an occasion," he explained. "It has beginning, a middle and an end. Even if of for the sake of other students or yself, they should have respect for the



By Laurie A. Nikolski
"Teaching has a lot to do with drama.
You have to keep people entertained. The
only difference is that, unlike drama, you
have to educate."

have to educate."

Mario Garcia, 31, a professor in the S.I.
Newhouse School of Public Communications, is responsible for entertaining and educating more than 200 students in GRA 217. Introduction to Graphic Arts.
A teacher for eight years at Miami Dade Community College and at the University of Miami in Florida, Garcia said he was surprised at the large size of his graphice course at SU when he arrived last fall. His former classes were "very small, at

course at SU when he arrived last fall. His former classes were "very small, at the most 40 students," and although he had previously lectured extensively to large groups of up to 400, Garcia said his present class load is "very different, because you are responsible for all these students every day.

"When I first came here, I was dreading the assignment of a large class and looking forward to my smaller classes (including newspaper design and

cluding newspaper design and typographic layout with less than 20

Now, he asserts, "I wouldn't trade my Now, he asserts, "I wouldn't trade my large class for anything." He said that sometime he'd "even like to lecture over at the (Hendricks) chapel to 400 people." Then he laughed, saying he'd better not give anyone any ideas.

Reopenizing the workland of the laughed has been supplied to the laughed

give anyone any ideas.

Recognizing the problem of students feeling lost in a large lecture hall, Garcia said, "I have attempted to learn the name of every student," although this is sometimes difficult.



He also said that instead of always just cturing, "I often walk around the room, lecturing, "I often walk around the room, doing individual work with them, such as (photo) cropping exercises.
"The only thing I resent about a large

class is, for example, turning back an assignment; it is a 30-minute ordeal," he

said. Grading exams, papers and projects for more than 200 students is time-con-suming, he said, but he enjoys it. "Grading is not as bad as recording. I

spend over 90 valuable minutes a we recording grades — very clerical work. I could be spending that time with students. "I could use a grad assistant,"

One aspect of being a lecturer and teacher Garcia enjoys is the opportunity

to entertain.
"I have always dreamed of doing a tap dance for that class. At 8:30 in the morning, a tap dance would do a lot for a lecture on letter press."

Marvin Druger: The 'game show host' By Thomas Coffey "There will be a frog/pig package available in shoe boxes at the bookstore."



were perplexed. Murmurs of confusion ran through the crowd. "You'll have to dissect the frog and the pig for class, and then go in for a pig interview with one of the TAs. Now let me

The 400 students in Gifford Auditorium

interview with one of the TAs. Now let me allay your fears shout dissection . ."
That was the first bombshell Professor. Marvin Druger dropped on his BIO 123 class. After he finished talking about fetal pigs, he told his students they would have to grow plants as part of the course. "If you don't have a sunny window in

your dormitory or wherever you live, get one," he said.

Druger teaches two large sections of

Druger teaches two large sections of freshman biology. Each semester, he must confront about 900 students once a week. However, Druger said, he does not "perceive the class as being large. I relate to them as being a small class. I feel I have a one-to-one relationship with 900 people. I'm not no extraore.

a one-to-one relationship with 900 people. I'm not an actor on a stage."
Although he doesn't consider himself an actor, he may be something of a game, show host. Druger has set up many contests for BiO 123 students that have nothing to do with biology. For example, students can submit entices to the Bio Photo Contest on any topic relating to life -- an admittedly broad area. The first

prize in this contest is a perture of Priger aitting on a white horse.

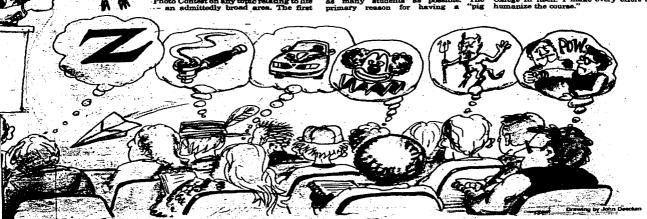
Druger has also added several other features to freshman biology. The Bio News is a weekly newsletter he has established, and the Bio Phone is a hotline for students who have questions the night before a major exam.

One of Druger's major goals is es-tablishing a one-to-one relationship with as many students as possible. The primary reason for having a "pig

he explained, is to let e student have an individual discussion

student have an individual discussion with an instructor. "You can go through the year and not come within 10 feet of an instructor," Druger said.

Druger, who is a professor of both biology and science education, views the freshman biology. classes as something more than an introductory course. "It's a total experience," he said. "It's like a minicollege in itself. I make every effort to humanize the course."

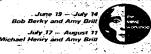


Don and Cheryl

Thanks for all your help and work. Best wishes for the future. Keep in touch.

> Love Tom, Claudia and the D.O.

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Statistics contradict testimony of Eggers before U.S. Senate

By Frank Scimone Statistics from Syracuse University's financial sid office contradict information given by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers to the U. S. Senate Finance Committee in February Statistics from University's fins

Finance Committee in February.

Eggers spoke in behalf of the Moynihan-Packwood tuition tax-credit proposal, which would give middle and upper-income families a \$500 tax credit for each student in college or in private elementary and secondary schools. The bill is expected to be voted on soon.

Eggers tald the committee

Eggers told the committee that "on our own campus, we find that students from lower-income families are overepresented relative to their

share of the population."

According to the financial aid office, almost 14 percent of the families of SU students applying for financial aid in 1977 had an annual income below \$7,501. According to U. S. Census Bureau figures, s. Census Dureau ngarca, approximately 20 percent of American families are in this income range. Since most of those not applying for financial assistance are in the financial assistance are in the upper-income groups, the overall number of SU students in the lower income brackets would be less than-14 percent, indicating that low-income families at SU are under-recresented in relation of their charms of the reculsion.

According to Thomas F.
Cummings Jr., director of
admissions, the university's definition of low-income is "probably less than \$20,000 a year." This definition would place two-thirds of American families and more than onehalf of the SU faculty in the "low-income" bracket.

"low-income" practet.

Sixty-one percent of
applicants for financial aid
had family incomes of less
than \$20,000 a year. This
indicates that at SU the lower
two-thirds of the American
population by income is underepresented in relation to its

share of the population.
Eggers told the committee
that middle-income families receive almost no relief from the burdens they experience in covering the cost of education for members of their own families."

families."

U.S. Census Bureau figures show that the median U.S. family income is approximately \$16,000 a year. While students from families with incomes of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year constitute approximately 20 percent of SUP-styplicants for financial aid as well as 20 mercant of the American. percent of the American population, they receive approximately 23.5 percent of SU's institutional surs institutional awards, and 19 percent of awards and loans given by outside agencies. The proportion of direct financial aid (sid not including loans) is no lower than aid received by students in the locations.

in the lowest income brackets. SU students that receive approximately less financial assistance than either their share of the population or the student body are those in the top 25 percent of national income levels.

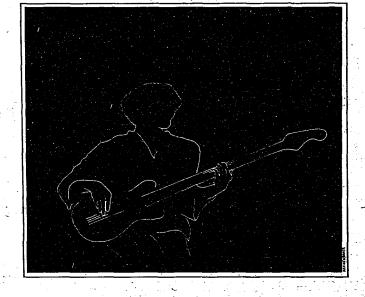
income levels.

According to Arthur J. Fritz, director of financial aid, the average applicant for financial assistance at SU comes from a family with a \$20,000 annual income. Fritz said many families with said many families with incomes of more than \$20,000 a year were at a disadvantage because they earned too much to receive financial assistance, but could not afford to send their children to a \$7,000-avear university.

year university.
"Income is not the factor you base financial aid on, but financial need," Fritz said.
"How is the family with two kids and a \$20,000 income going to send them through college." colle

ollege?" Fritz said only families who pay taxes would benefit from the Moynihan-Packwood bill. However, he said that by putting more money into the financial aid system, students of all backgrounds would benefit.

Opponents of the bill say tuition tax credits would benefit the rich as well as middle-income families,



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Decision close on graduation speaker

By Maureen Polech

By Maureen Polech
Nobody's, talking about
who's talking at graduation.
The Syracuse University administration is "trying to pin
down": a graduation speaker
before making an official announcement, according to
James Gies, assistant to the
chancellor.
Gies "doeen't have anything
definite yet" but expects the
chancellor's office to release
the speaker's name by the end
of next week.
One explanation for the late

of next week.
One explanation for the late
announcement may be that
SU wants to avoid a situation
similar to last year's incident
with 'U.N. Secretary-General
Kurt Waldheim.
Waldheim was announced

as the commencement speaker for last year's graduation ceremonies early last spring. However, due to commitments at the United Nations, he was

unable to attend.

New York University president John C. Sawhill replaced Waldheim as guest

In light of the Waldheim episode, the university "wants it sewed up" before disclosing the name of the speaker, Gies hise

According to James Hut-chins, one of the senior class marshals and a member of the speaker selection committee, many potential speakers do not know until the last minute whether they will be available

whether they will be available to participate.
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers' secretary, Marian Borst said she "was not at liberty" to discuss the matter.

iberty" to discuss the matter.

The Manley Reid House renovations will not substantially reduce the perennial seating problem at SU's May 13 graduation exercises, according to a spokesperson for the Special Events Office.

Including folding chairs on the floor, them are now

Including folding chairs on the floor, there are now alightly more than 10,500 seats available at Manley. This is "a few more seats" than available before but "not that many." said Jennifer Hays, secretary for the Special Events Office. If 2,600 students participate in the exercises — about half the number eligible — and each brings three guests, all the Manley seats will be filled, Hays said.

estimate of 2,600

participants is realistic, Hays said, because many students are already off campus or have graduated in December. However, it "seems like more

this year' will attend the ceremonies, she added. Undergraduates finishing by August 1978 are also in-vited to the exercises, Hays said.

all degree candidates are en-titled to up to three guest tickets each. If after this distribution there are some extra eats, they will be given to nose students who have filed written requests for tickets. Written requests must be in

to the Special Events Office

One or two extra tickets will be given to those eligible on a first-come first-served basis at the ticket office in Archbold Gym between 1 and 4 p.m. on

May 2 and 3.

Regular distribution of tickets to students begins Monday, April 24, through Friday, April 28, between noon and 4 p.m. at the ticket office in Archbold.

For the first time, all schools and colleges at Syracuse University have planned special events for degree candidates on Friday, May 12. At individual reception

didates on Friday, May 12.

At individual receptions and/or convocations, "the graduates will be greeted individually, special awards will be presented, and parents and guests will be able to meet deans and faculty," according to a calendar of events issued by the Special Events Office.

Buses will run from 2 until 6 nm from Manley to express.

p.m. from Manley to campus so guests attending campus events may park at the field

ovents may park at the held house.

The Syracuse University commencement band will perform between 2 and 2:30 on the Quad that Friday.

At the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, ESF president Edward E. Palmer will address graduates and their families and guests, said Rolla W. Cochran, assistant to the president for community relations.

The ESF commencement will be at Manley on Saturday will be at Manley on Saturday

rine ESF commencement will be at Manley on Saturday along with the Syracuse University exercises, Cochran added.

Goldina Rangeline

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The Seventh Heaven Players

On April 22 and 23 the Seventh Heaven Players will On April 22 and 23 the Seventh Heaven Players will perform a production consisting of two short medieval plays near the steps of Hendricks Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Both plays, The Blessed Apole Tree and The Pie and the Tart, will be accompanied by medieval music performed on authentic instruments.

(In case of rain, production will take place the following week, same time and place.)



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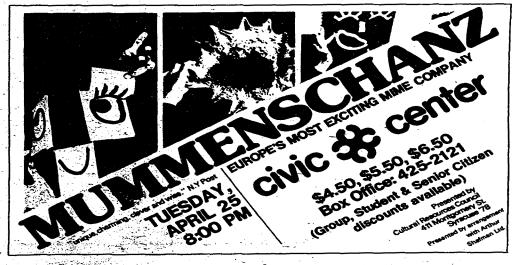
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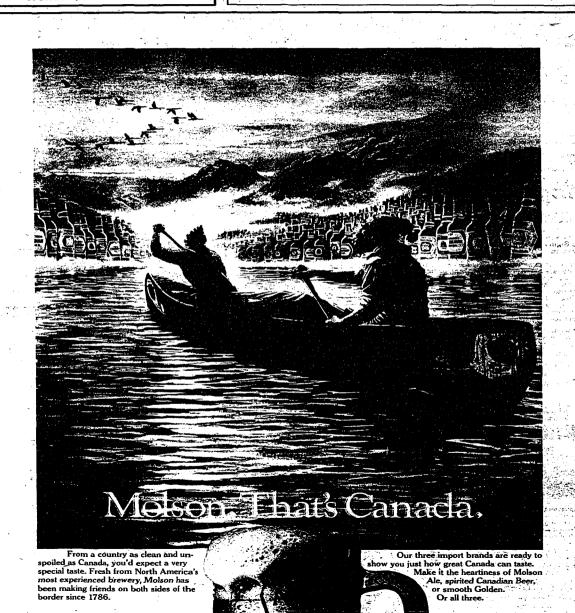


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Deadline for applying for all editorial positions on Summer Orange is tomorrow at 4 p.m. Submit letters of intent to Thomas Coffey, The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St.



* Pirate TV station attracts attention

station "technical advice."

the station "technical advice."
Some controversy has arisen concerning, how Channel personnel, obtained the equipment. While a video tape recorder and, santenna are commercially available, one person involved in the project said. some transmitting equipment was taken from UUTV studies in Watson Hall and later returned. Relly Athinson, UUTV director, said this was not possible because the equipment was in use during some of the time Channel? was broadcasting. vas broadcasting.

Channel 9 News Director Dan Patrick and someone with "a little technical savvy" could build the modulator at

John L. Theimer, engineer in charge of the Federal Com-munications Commission in Buffalo said the FCC would try to track the signal if it was reported again. Broadcasting without an FCC license is a federal offense punishable by a \$10,000 fine, one-year im-

He said the FCC could trace the signal by using a simple homing device which each field office uses. To be fined or imprisoned for illegal broad-casting, the broadcaster must be caught in the act, according to Channel 7's mysterious man with the gas mask.

Themer said any licensed FCC operator could have his license revoked for participation in a pirate

Theimer may not have the chance to revoke any licenses, however. The Lucky 7 crew say they are going "way underground" and that the station will not broadcast again.

"It started as an ex-"It started as an ex-periment," a programmer said.
"It backfired enormously."
While some FCC officials contend the pirate television station may be the first of its kind, those involved with the project disagree.

"It was inspired by a pirate radio station which I used to run in high school," a programmer said "Tve heard of this before in rural areas," he added.

Students involved with the project said they thought it "might be fun to put some programs together and see if anyone saw it."

"We got nervous when we saw it was making a big splash," another student said.

The nervousness did not

stop The Lucky 7 from finishbroadcasting with a statement of purpose. The man in the gas mask appeared and asked the audience what it thought of commercial television. "We think so too," he told them.

A programmer said The Lucky? wanted people to think about what television viswing did to them. "What do they get out of it? Their whole lives are out of it? I near whole lives at-just kind of deteriorating wat-ching the same schlock. We wanted to give TV the aura of-being memorable."

can . be Television written, he continued. Lucky 7
used "Star Trek" and
"Twilight Zone" to prove that
point, "All old television is not
like Donna Reed," he said.

For many of the students who caught fragments of The Lucky 7 broadcast, the pirate network was the best show in

"It really freaked me out to see it," one viewer said.
- They were showing 'Annie Hall.' I love 'Annie Hall,' her roommate added.

roommate added.
"It definitely had a young touch to it." a TVR major said. "I thoughthe wrap-up with the gas mask was excellent.
"I think it was a real good thing to do, just to show what can be done with television. I hope more people do it."

Ailing fraternity receives aid to start recolonization process

By Ruth Glover Kappa Sigma fraternity has been given another chance.

Thanks to a large sum of money donated by Kappa, Sigma alumni and the fraternity's national office, the large, run-down house at 105 College Place will be refurbished, and the fraternity will seen been the worses of will soon begin the process of

Recolonization refers to the process of re-establishing a fraternity or sorority.

Kappa Sigma was one of the strongest fraternities on the Syracuse campus in the past, according to Kevin Cullen, Interfraternity Council president. In the late 1960s, Cullen said, the fraternity began to go downhill as students developed what he called the "apartment-house syndrome."

As a result, "the physical plant of the house" deteriorated. Currently, the number of house members is down to five, according to Cullen, and the house itself is in "extremely dilections." extremely dilapidated

In December, 1977, Director of Student Activities Ulysses
J. Connor sent a letter to the Sigma Kappa national office informing them of the situation that existed at

Syracuse. According to Connor, they responded very "favorably."

The renovation of the hous will begin this summer, said Connor. Recolonization should be completed by January, 1979 at the latest.

The national office of Kappa The national office of Kappa Sigma fraternity and its alumni have shown great interest in keeping the Syracuse chapter of Kappa Sigma open, Callen said. They have donated more than \$65,000 fowards the renovation of the house and the recolonization fraternity, he added.

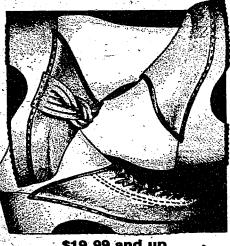
GARY GOLDBERGER WILL ATTEND GRADUATION ON MAY 13TH

Louie the Greek disappears! Who killed Kennedy? Is there life after death? Did Goldberger really graduate?

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Father Hesburgh

Hesburgh speaks about civil rights

By Thomas Coffey
In 1984 — only 14 years ago — we had as bad an apartheid system as South Africa." Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, told a group of about 30 persons yesterday in Kittredge Auditorium.

"That changed overnight with the passage of the Omnibus Civil Rights Act of 1964," Hesburgh continued. "We still have a long way to go." But in the course of a decade, we've done more to correct human rights abuses than any other civilized country."

Heaburgh, former chairman of the United States Civil Rights Com-mission, spoke extensively about his views on human and civil rights in response to questions from the audience.

"We've institutionalized a lot of our gains" in civil rights, Hesburgh claimed. "But we still face several very,

the poor quality of schools in alum areas, Hesburgh said, "The basic long-range problem of the ghetto is education."

Hesburgh went on to talk about the Carter Administration's commitment to civil rights. Although he feels Carter to civil ngnts. Attnough ne mess carer is sympathetic to civil rights, he said the administration is "not making any great strides forward. They need to be more efficient; because they've tried to do-tod many things at once."

Hesburgh contrasted the attitude of Carter with that of former President Carter with that of former President Richard Nixon. Hesburgh served as chairman of the civil rights com-mission during the Nixon Ad-ministration, until Nixon fired him in 1972. "I got out ahead on that one, I think," Hesburgh said.

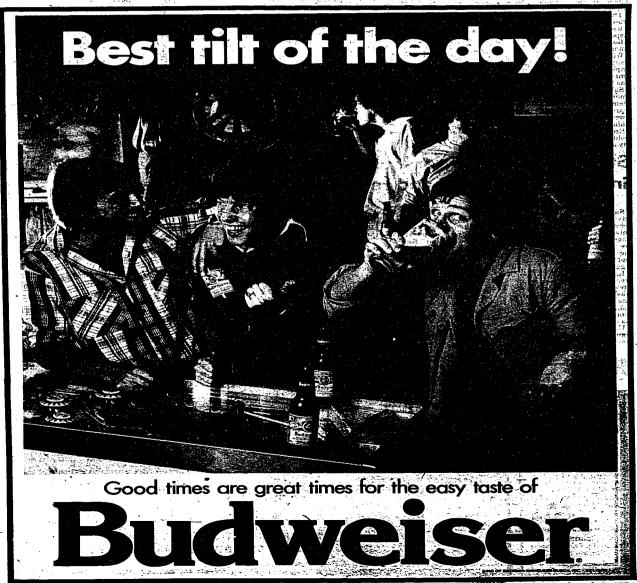
A few persons pressed Hesburgh on how he views Carter's human rights policy. Although Hesburgh said that

"Every country he's spoken against has signed the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights which onliawed human rights abuses." Hes-burgh claimed. "I don't think we should ever apologize for our stand on human rights. We should always be forthright in speaking for human

rights."

The hour-long session closed with Hesburgh giving his views on the condition of the Catholic Church in the United States. In general, I, like the church," he said with a smile. Then, pointing to the audience, he added. The future of the church in this country depends on you.

The biggest problem facing the church, according to Hesburgh, is recognizing what he called "the primacy of the spiritual" over the material in everyday life.



Secretaries begin to organize to present gripes, not unionize

By David Bauder
A group of about 30 Syracuse University
secretaries is organizing to make the administration aware of problems relating to their

concern for us," according to Nancy Klein, a senior secretary in the sociology department. Klein initiated the action with a letter to The

Talen mutated the action with a letter to the paily Orange. The letter, printed on March 27, said, "We (secretarial staff) are underpaid, our benefits are at the minimum and I feel with strong support we can make changes."

Klein said she received about 20 phone calls regarding the letter. The first organizational meeting of the group attracted about 30 secretaries. They are discussing when and how they will make their complaints known to the ninistration.

"We are not looking into the possibility of forming a union. Klein stressed. A report in Ragtine, the Women's Center publication, which said that the secretaries are looking into unionization, is false, she added.

The secretaries plan to make a list of their grievances known to the administration.

grievances known to the administration.

Klein said she was surprised so many people responded to her letter. She said she thinks it reflects a significant amount of discontent among SU employees.

William Eschenfelder, director of personnel, disagreed. "Wherever you have a large group of employees, you're bound to have some discontent," he said. Eschenfelder thought this was "normal" for a population as large as SU. Salary-complaints are a recurrent complaint among the secretaries, according to Klein. Klein, who has been working at SU for 1½

among the secretaries, according to Mein. Klein, who has been working at SU for 1½ years, said, "I made more at Northwestern at a lower-ranking position. I've found that com-plaint common here."

Eschenfelder does not think salaries are a problem. "I'm sure you would find colleges that pay at higher or lower rates," he said. He said he

believes the univeristy has been fair in its pay

scale.
The secretaries also think improve be made concerning benefits, such as vacation or sick time. These are at the "minimum," Klein

"On the contrary, I feel the benefits at SU are quite good." Eschenfelder said. Benefits such as scholarships for children, sick leave and vacation time are "a very fair return," ac-cording to Eschenfelder.

The parking situation also drew criticism from employees. We have to park down at Manley, get bused up to the main campus and still we are expected to be at work by 8:30, "Klein complained," Why can't we use lots closer to the buildings where we work?

"There's only so many spaces," Eschenfelder responded. "I don't know how we can create more." He said he thinks the university is doing the best it can.

Klein also mentioned the lack of merit raises Alen also mentioned the lack of ment raises at SU. "A woman I know who has been working here for seven years is making the same amount of money as me. I don't think that's right," she

"There is such a thing as pay for performance, Eschenfelder said. "Perhaps the person she mentioned is just not as productive as others," he said. The university rewards its employees on the basis of productivity, Eschenfelder said.

Basically, Klein said she is out to see improvement in the way she thinks secretaries are treated by the administration. She said they have "no concern for us."

"I don't believe that's accurate," Eschenfelder said. "I certainly don't get that impression," he added.

"We see ourselves as devoted secretaries,"
Klein said. "We don't see what we are doing as
wrong—we see it as trying to get some help. All
of us secretaries are happy about the
departments in which we work. It's just the administration."

Nancy Klein

APPLY

for the Summer Orange

Dear Merri. Thanks for everything.

Love always,

Student to sue SU for inconsistency in housing contract and regulations

By Liz Rathbun Sandy Katims, following the advice of Student Legal Services, plans to take, the university to Small Claims. Court because of what he feels are inconsistencies between the student housing contract and the university rules and regulations. Katima

regulations.

Katims was billed \$57 for breaking an elevator cable in Brewster Hall while trying to make the elevator doors close. The bill was later reduced to \$25, but Katims claims he should have the right to plead

Under general university regulations, which are legally binding, students are allowed

a hearing if any complaints are filed against them. The housing contract, under the housing contract, under use "damage to premises" clause, says a student shall pay for damages on demand. Katims feels the two are contradictory, because the contract implies that no bills may be contested. Katims was told that neither

the University Judicial Board nor the Residence Hall nor the Residence Hall Judicial Board would hear his case. Susan Salita, director of Brewster-Boland, told Katims that RHJB was "not able to hear a case of this type." The RHJB charter does not

permit the board to hear cases concerning billings for damages, according to Salita.

Peter Baigent, director of student affairs, said, "We'll see about that," when told of UJB's unwillingness to hear

Katims agreed to a hearing haunts agreed to a nearing before the executive board of the Brewster Hall council, which took place April 4. James B. Morgan, director of the Office of Residential Life, was requested to attend, but

was requested to attend, out did not show up. Katims deemed the hearing a "farce." Student Legal Services told Katims he has a legitimate case for suing the university for breach of contract. He plans to follow through by demanding a jury trial in Small Claims Court.



"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know." -Licutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress, designing and sailing.
"One of the plusses of Army Nursing is the nature of "One of the plusses of Army Nursing is the nature of the plusses of Army Nursing is the nature part of the life of the

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total

The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience, individual to the Army would be a self-discovery to the Army Nurse you'd, he are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is copen to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

stoand officer.

You must not required to go through the Army's standard basic training; basted you attend a basic orientation course. You initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

For more informalion about opportunities for Reg./istered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, you may write Army Nurse Opportunities. Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort George G. Meade, MD 2075C. Or, you may telephone the nearest Army Nurse Opportunities office. Call collect to...

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The Army Nurse 🕊





oto by Josh Sheldor

Brian Barlasm, winner of the "Save the Low"s Theater" songwriting contest, is still active musically. The SU senior continues to write eonge and performs occasionally. Barlasm plans to attend graduate school next fall.

SUMMER

Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio is now hiring students from all over the Midwest for a variety of jobs.

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immer working in one of the finest resorts in America. For

Student songwriter still se music business success, fame

By Jon Rabiroff
His name is Brian Barlaam, In October, he at tained campuswide stardom when he wrote "Ain't My Time to Go" to win the "Save the Loew's Theater songwriting contest, and later performed the song on stage during a Harry Chapin concert.

Now the fanfare has disappeared and Barlaam faces the challenge of fulfilling his dream of achieving success in the music business. He recently concluded a month-and-a-half engagement at the Phoenecia Restaurant on Erie Boulevard, where he played two nights

concert, but I got hassled about not being in the union so I dropped the idea," Barlaam said. If Barlaam had performed, the concert would have stopped because of Barlaam's non-union status

Barlaam has also been unsuccessful with his attempts to release his prize-winning song as a single. However, he still has hopes for the song.

"It might be luck-again. I'm entering the American Song Festival, and there is the possibility of something coming from Bandis Bob (owner of the Orange Student Bookstore) and his brother, who is in the music businesa," Barlaam said!

Though he has not been performing a great deal, Barlaam still enjoys playing. "It feels pretty damn good. Aside from the money, it gives me good practice and a chance to learn more songs to increase my repertoire.

"I've been fortunate in that I haven't run into

any bad audiences, which is one of the reasons playing in restaurants is great. Once the people wouldn't stop clapping so I told them to stop and eat their food, "Barlaam said jokingly." When he thinks back on what has happened to him since he won the contest, Barlaam said he would have done some things differently. "It all happened really fast." Barlaam said." It wasn't really confident, although my friends were. I had no idea of getting a job in music, I thought of the whole thing as a one-shot deal. However, time proved him wrong. "In the weeks after the Chapin concert, I felt like a celebrity," Barlaam said. "I was recognized and people would come up to me; my head wasn't he

people would come up to me; my head was in the clouds."

ciouca.

Barlaam still places his education ahead of music. Next year he plans to study psychiology at the Fairfield University graduate school although he would still like to pursue musical

"I'm still looking for jobs, but I realize that I'll have to play with a band to make it, because not too many (singers) become "successful as singles." Barlaam said.

Barlaam is also considering the possibility of

Bariann's associated and the property of the p

If Barlaam's musical career were to end tomorrow, he would have no regrets. "I've played the big one," he said, "and had some things others would kill to have."

Shaw theft alters Honors plans

By Carolyn Beyrau Because of security the Honors Program offices will be relocated in room 300 of Archbold Gym during the renovation of the Hall of Languages.

Languages.
"We were planning on moving to the loft at Shaw."
Honors Program Dinector T.
William Hall said: "But forsecurity reasons we decided it
wouldn't be wise."
The decision to move to
Archbold was made after it
was discovered Monday that
two telephones had been stelen

two telephones had been stolen from the Shaw loft, according Jane Pickett, program linator.

Pickett explained the thief probably scaled the walls to get into the Shaw loft. When get into the Shaw loft. When she discovered the phones were missing, she also noticed the plexiglass sliding windows-were off their trolleys. "I'm glad it happened before we moved." Pickett said. "Hit-

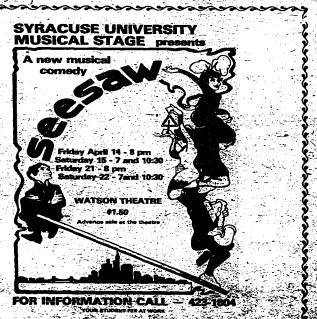
me moved, rickett said. "If it had happened after, we would have lost a lot more than two phones."

However, the move to Archbold is requiring a lot of extra work for the program's

personnel, Pickett said. The decision to move there was not made until Tuesday, and moving began Wednesday.

Pickett is also concerned that the new location in Archbold will result in a loss of personal contact with students.
"Now we'll have to com-

municate with our students us-ing much more written material," Pickett said. "It's easier to get student ideas if there's a place where they can talk, instead of the office atmosphere we have now."





Cranberry Lake offers old-time musical fu

By Brace Pilato
One of the most familiar
musical groups to the Syracuse
area is Cranberry Lake. The
group, which plays "old-time"
and jug-band" music, has been together for six years and contains all but one of the

original members. Cranberry Lake features a Cranberry Lake features a variety of instruments. Brian Burns plays the washtub stand-up beas and jug. Sally Cutter plays autoharp and kazoo, and Lou Cutler plays the banjo. Harry Nusebaum plays the guitar and Henry Jankiewicz and Rich Sobel handle the fiddle chores.

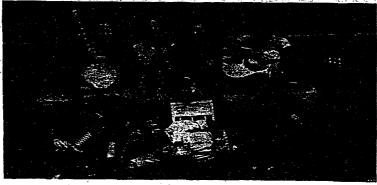
"The band plays old-time string, music, (the urelude of

ing music (the prelude of bluegrass music) and jug-band music. Old-time string-band music has its origins in British folk music, but developed further in the Southern Appalachian Mountain area. Dual fiddle harmonies are a distinguishing feature of this style of music.

The other type of music played by Cranberry Lake is jug-band music, which base player Burns referred to as "original dance music." Jugband music grew out of many different styles of southern music, including ragtime, New Orleans jazz and blues.

Jug-band music was popular in the 1920s and '30s, when numerous recordings made. During the folk movement of the 1960s, jug-band music had a revival with the success of the Jim Kweskin Jug Band, featuring Maria Muldaur.

Cranberry Lake didn't start



Cranberry Lake's current lineup is, top left to right: Lou Cutler (banjo), Henry Janciewicz (fiddle), Rich Sobel (fiddle, mandolin and washboard), Harry Nussbeum (guitar), Sally Cutler (autoharp and hi-fi kazoo) and Brisn Burns (washtub, stand-up bass end jug).

out playing these two types of music. They played mostly bluegrass, but as Burns said, they soon realized their "vocal harmonies weren't tight enough to be a bluegrass

Back in 1972, Burns, Sally and Lou Cutler, Sobel and a guitarist named Terry Finger, guitarist named Terry Finger, were studying at the Cranberry Lake Biological Station (owned by the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry) in the

West Adirondacks. "The nights got pretty boring," said Burns, "so we all started playing music together."
Shortly thereafter, the group

started performing around the Central New York area. In the fall of 1973, they performed at the Bombshelter in Hendricks Chapel. The positive reaction they received persuaded them to continue in the area at such places as Jabberwocky and Hungry Charley's.

In December 1973, Finger

later, Nussbaum and Jan-kiewicz joined the band. It was Jankiewicz (an English instructor at SU) who ininstructor at SU) who in-fluenced the group to change their format from bluegrass to

old-time string-band music.

the past few years, erry Lake has es-Over the Cranberry Lake has established itself as an outstanding folk band. They have played at folk festivals in ong loss band. They have played at folk festivals in Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York state and at several prestigious coffee houses, in-cluding the Main Point in

Philadelphia and the Chelsea House in Vermont. "Little by little," said Burns, "we gained a reputation as madmen." Crazy or not, the group has been recognized on college campuses and folk circuits all over the East Coast. y are noted for their fine job as square-dance hosts and for their informative workshops in old-time and jug-band music.

Two years ago, while performing at the Cornell Folk Song Song Festival, they were noticed by Phil Shapiro, a radio host in the Ithaca area

radio host in the libaca area and who had just formed Swallow Tail Records. "In the fall of 1976, he offered us to be his next 'pro-ject,' as he put it." said Burns. Shapiro brought them into the studio the following year and they recorded their first album.

they recorded their first album. Cranberry Lake Old Time & Jug Band Music.

The group realizes the limitations of a small label such as Swallow Tail and view the disc more as a "labor of love," rather than a profit-

making venture.

The essence of the group is well-defined in their biography sheet: "... we're a regular circus to watch and, even when people aren't sure what we're up to, we usually make them ol good and tap their feet. That, we suppose, is finally what it's all about."

Editor's Note: fortunately, Cranberry plans to end their collective musical association. The group has mutually decided to disband and go their separate

Jazz-rock goes Downtown with new band

By Judy Calixto
Little boys jamming in a garage
dream of it, countless unknown bands
work for it, and big time bands worry
about losing it making it in the music

Syracuse based Downtown, a group established this year, has made its mark in the local band circuit. Its music is mainly a blend of jazz and rock

is mainly a blend of jazz and rock instrumentals.

The talents behind the group are band members Terry Vickery, lead vocalist and songwriter; Jud Johnston, rhythm guitants; Rick Naistadt, bass guitarist; Bill Di Casimo, who plays the keyboards and sythesizer, and drummer Gill Castle.

The performers range in age from 19 to 27.

We're offering something completely different.

-Jud Johnston

More than half of Downtown's material is original. The group's music ranges from light-tempo progressive rock to contemporary jazz-rock thythms. Its songs are also spiced with reggae and sounds similar to the acousc guitar of Crosby, Stills, Nash and

Downtown plays a repertoire of covertunes, popular songs that attact the listener's attention, Some of the covertunes Bowntown plays are works by Chick Corea, Jeff Beck.

Aretha Franklin and Les Ritenour.
However, Johnston' said the band's lead the picture on the cover of the Rolling Stone? Johnston says no, only monote original material.

Les kand as faced with the fact that deficiented to its gudiences.

audiences do not readily receive original material

"We're in a bad position. A Syracuse crowd is different than a Boston or Nev York crowd. It's much more country-York crowd. It's much more country-and rock-oriented here," said Johnston. "It is hard to get booked." Downtown has played at Firebarn, Jabberwocky and various-small Cen-tral New York clubs. The initial exhibaration of local bookings led Downtown to the next

step in its promotion — taping its original material. Johnston said the band has possible connections in Syracuse and in New York City.

"We're going to exhaust all our op-tions to get a tape," Johnston said in a determined voice. "We're preparing ourselves to knock on doors."

Getting a record company to listen to the tape is only one of the problems aspiring musicians face. Since Downtown is only a part-time group and a second income, the musicians must cope with the pressures of work or

Another problem the band faces is maintaining proper rapport with the audience, Johnston said. At times, this can be difficult to achieve. Although there are advantages in creating a formal atmosphere, Downtown tries to strike a balance between formal and in-

formal moods on stage.
"The problem is achieving a onem
a group should have" with
audience, Johnston said. with the

For Downtown, the self-satisfaction that comes from performing seems to outweigh the financial reward involved. The musicians each work hard in putting on and setting up a show.
"We're our own roadies," Johnston

said. "We have to set up ourselves, load



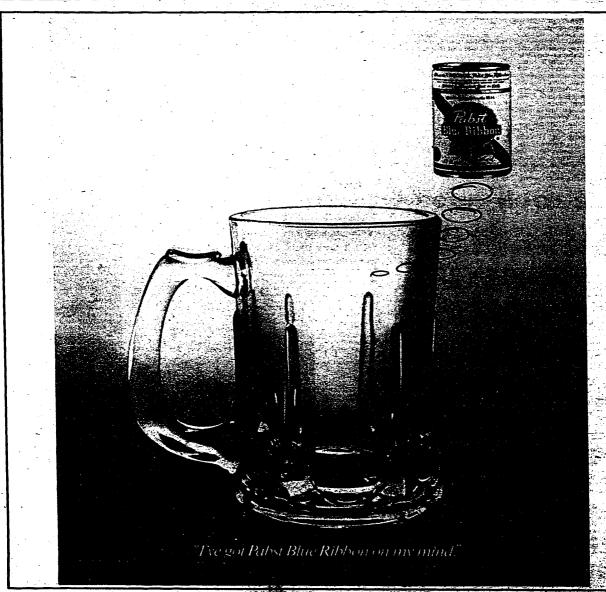
and Down



Photo by Keren Klitgaer

Syracuse splits

"I just wish we could have called time-out and regrouped out there," said Bill Sanford, SU crew coech, "about the Orangement's -6-0" loss "to mumber-one-renked" Hervard last Saturday on Onondega Lake. Syracuse did regroup the next day, however, as it swept the Coest Guard. Members of the varsity crew who spill test weskend are, left to right. Dave Townsley, Dave Fish. Andy Mogish, John Shamilan, Bill Purdy, Jerry Herwood, Bill Reid and Art Sibley, The conswaln is Ozzie Street. The crew travals to Princeton, N.J. to meet Rutgers this Sturdey.



Are Syracuse women's sports all smiles?

By Audrey H. Lipford and Marsha Eppolito

Throughout the women's athletic program at SU a feeling of both discontent and optimism is evident. The discontent ranges from dis-satisfaction with coaches salaries to unhaplaness with the training facilities offered

for women's sports—
Within the past month, two
coaches of women's teams
have resigned. Birgitta Warbach, tennis coach, and Muriel Smith, field hockey and backstball coach, blamed their leaving in part on what they felt was an insufficient salary for the amount of work they

However, beginning in the 1978-79 academic year, two-other coaches of women's coaches of women's will receive full-time sports status and an increase in salary. The crew coach, Mark Lyvers, and the swimming and diving coach, Louis Walker Jr., will receive about Walker Jr., will receive about double their present salaries.

The women's athletic programs at Syracuse are undergoing a change as the university seeks to find the "right" sports to emphasize and the ones to leave at their present, less than first class, level.

In the spring of 1972 a program for intercollegiate athletics for women was es-tablished at SU. Varsity teams scousned at SU. Varsity teams began competition in basket-ball, swimming and diving, volleyball, tennis and fencing. In 1972-73, fencing was dropped and field hockey was added.

In the beginning . . . On July 1, 1975, a epartment for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women was founded. In 1977-78, this department added its newsst sport, varsity crew, to the list women's sports.

or women's sports.
Originally, coaches for each
of the women's varnity sports
were paid on a 25 percent of
salary basis: that is, a coach
would receive 25 percent of his
regular salary for the added
in the salary for the added

job of coaching a team.

This past season, crew and swimming were at 50 percent of salary for coaches, and will become full-time (100 percent of salary) next year. Field hockey will remain at 30 bercent of salary, and basket-ball, presently 60 percent, will be increased to 60 percent.



women have made in sports Women's Athletic Director Doris Soladay is pleased with the pro-

Here is where almost all of the discontent begins: The salaries paid to coaches of women's teams, they feel, are inadequate.

"Obviously the future doesn't look as bright to the coach who isn't at one hundred percent." Doris Soladay, direcor of women's athletics said. 'It's doubtful that the coaches will ever all be at one hundred percent, but it depends on the university's commitment. If we want national champs, it will take time, effort and

money.

Birgitta Warbach coached
the women's tennis team for
three years before resigning in



Muriel Smith says h ition as a • ck of commitment from SU.

early March. When she quit, warban march. When she dult. Warbach said she wanted to devote more time to her young child, and also that her \$3,500 pay as coach was "not at all" fair for the time she put into

Not too concerned "She (Warbach) made no mention of a concern with her salary to me," Soladay said. "Birgitta said she didn't feel she could do the same things (regarding tennis coaching) without anyone to take care of her child.' When

her child."

When she was coach,
Warbach had tried to get the
university to adopt a spring
season for her team (the
women's tennis team only
competes in the fall). The spring season was preferred
because the national championships in women's tennis
are conducted in the spring.

Warbach now feels there will

"depend on the emphasis placed on tennis under this new policy."

Mel Mounts, vice president for student affairs, whose of-

s supervises intercollegiate athletics, said Warbach's statement was "erroneous." He added, "you shouldn't offer roograms unless you assume you're going to be competitive,

Smith's teams, especially basketball, were just becoming competitive regionally when announced her retirement in February. Her 15-7 team in 1977-'78 was the best in SU his-1977-75 was the best in So me-tory and all starters were go-ing to be back for next season. The coach, however, preferred to leave for a job at a Syracuse

Full time Smith, who was paid \$11,000 as head coach of basketball and fieldhockey and a physical with all these other jobs," Smith said. "They'll make it tough to do a good job and if a good job isn't done then they'll say it's because of a woman coach."

The two men coaching in the omen's program — Walker women's program — wanes for the swim team and crew coach Lyvers — were given full time status this year. Lyvers, who is in his first year as surprised" when he was told of his salary increase from \$4,400 to \$8,800 and his elevation to

full time status.
However, he expressed dissatisfaction with some aspects

of the program.
"I can't even find a room to
train my people," he said. "I
have questions and I don't know when they'll be answered." He is also unhappy with the number of scholarships offered to women's sports. A total of 24 are given to six teams. Lyvers said that even if eight scholarships were given in each sport (as they are in the men's minor sports) it would be grossly under" what it should

Not only that

Smith, however, saw a different problem in the hiring of the two men as full time coaches.

"I really feel if a woman was A really feet in a woman was coaching these two teams they wouldn't have made them full time," Smith said. She added that she did not understand the reasoning behind the choice of unweded space. the reasoning behind the choice of upgraded sports. "The coaches (of women's

teams) are not satisfied," Sola-day said. "I would not be happy with them if they were. You have to plan for additions and improvements to help the program if it is to grow."

Soladay admits she does not

Soladay admits alse does not feel the program is perfect, but the doesn't expect it to be. Everything revolves around money, alse points out, adding that the university has made "reasonable progress regarding upgrading of women's athletics."

Smith, however, sees a somewhat different future.

"What happens here (women's athletics at SU) is very bad," she said. "SU does make progress but it is very

make progress but it is very slow. SU is doing what they feel they have to do. They're not trying to do anymore than

'What happens here (women's athletics at SU) is very bad. SU does make progress

but it is very slow."

never be a spring season because of a new policy within women's athletics department in which only one or two sports, probably swim-ming and diving and basket-ball she assumes, will be emphasized.

"I was really in a bind," Warbach said. She added that even if she had been given a salary increase, the possibility of her staying at SU would

education teacher, said her position was considered full time. However, she added, this only because several

-Muriel Smith

was only because several positions were combined.

"You can't do all three and expect to do a good job," Smith said. She added that the constant pressure to win will become the only thing people will be concerned with and she did not want to conform with

it. "They're going to hasale you





be goalle Jamie Molloy attempted to clear the ball above). A single cloud above Coyne Field "let it end a fourth-ranked Midehipmen's 14-10 who over the Crangemen. SU followed its second lose of the ranked Orangamen. SU todowes as accord over or use or the with its reventh victory Tuesday, a 15-4 demolition of Brookless on the road. Orange midfletder from Donahue (numberlit) words two goals in the Brookleport State match while math from Abboot fired in als goals. The Orangamen will near powerful Hobert, the nation's top-ranked Division it teem

Hurley heads list of DO award winners

Bill Hurley's teammates know. They don't call the junior quarterback "Buffalo Bill," as has become the fashion for many SU sports fans. They call him "Dollar Bill." To them he is the offense's breadwinner, the meal ticket. And Bill Hurley is also The Delity Orange's 1977-78 Athlete of the Year.

1977-78 Athlete of the Year.

One look at Hurley's statistics provides the evidence. He was the team's leading rusher in 1977 with 625 yards on 200 carries. He led the team in passing with 1,455 yards (108 completions in 201 attempts). Hurley was only intercepted six times all season. The quarterback from Depew, N.Y., finished the season 12th in the nation in total offense. In all, Hurley broke 10 SU records in 1977, the most memorable of which was his dramatic performance against Penn State (329 total passing yards on 22 completions in 36 attempts) as Syracuse flirted with national prominence on a magical fall day in Archbold. He also set seasonal records for most passing

stiempts, most completions, most passing-yards, most plays and most yards gained.
"Bill is a great natural athlete," said head coach Frank Maloney. "He is the most intelligent and has the best football savvy of any QB I've ever seen."

A close second to Hurley in the race for this year's award was Marty Byrnes, senior forward on the SU baskethell team. Byrnes, who is gruected to he nicked in the NEA deep. forward on the SU beakethall team. Hyrnes, who is expected to be picked in the NBA draft during the first two rounds, led the 226 Orangamen in scoring this easen's with a 16.3 points per game average. He was also thirdon the team in rebounding with a 6.9 per game

verage. SU wrestlers Gene Mills and John Janiak (two former winners of the award) finished tied for third in the competition. Both wres-tlers overcame injuries this season to become ters overcame injuries this season to become Eastern champions and All-Americans, and lead the Orangemen to a 10th place finish in the NCAA finals.



The Daily Orange Lemons

The SU Love It Or Leave It Award: (tie) Les Dye, Mandel Robinson, Rick Pitine, assistant football coaches Dennis Fryzel and Nick Saban, women's coaches Muriel Smith and Birgitta Warbach and the Saltine Warrior. Best Dramatic Performance: Jim Boeheim's portrayal of Ivan the Terrible after the Carrier Classic when Marty Byrnes failed to win the Most Valuable

Player Award. Best Comedy Performance:

Dest Comeny Performance: (tie) The officials at the SU-Penn State football game and Syracuse sportscaster Joel Mareiniss for his description of Marty Byrnes as a "white animal." Best-Dressed Athlete:

St. Bonaventure forward Greg Sanders, for his arresting hot-pants outfit in Rochester before the Bonnies defeated Syracuse in the ECAC Upstate/Southern playoffs. Quote of the Year:

SU lacrosse coach Roy Simmons Jr., after fourth-ranked Navy defeated the ninth-ranked Orangemen: "Any institution that's aught to dive on grenades is going to be tough."....



SU football coach Frank Maloney, Daily Orange Coach of the Year, guided his Coach of the year, guided his 1977 Orangemen to a 6-5 record after an 0-2 start and a 3-8 record in 1976. Maloney was rewarded with the was rewarded with the promise of a new multi-year

continues to plague the Orangemen.



Women's basketball cente Women's basketball center Martha Mogish. The Daily Orange's Freshman Athlete of the Year, averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds a geme, leading SU to a 15-7 record and the Eastern playoffs. She also rows for



of the SU gymnastics squad, The Delly Orange Team of the Year, compiled an 8-2 record finished third in Eastern championships. Most of the gymnests will return

Weather, injuries hurt SU spring practice By Joel Stashenko



Maloney has been able to see some bright spots through the lines of players heading toward the trainer. The brightest in spring is also the man who was the brightest last fall, running who was the originest tast rail, running back Art Monk. "Monk has impressed me a lot," Maloney said. "He is developing rapidly. "He's becoming a better

with long-term disabilities

rapidly. "He's becoming a better runner inside, and he's hanging onto the ball more now too. I'm very pleased with his overall play." Maloney also expressed satisfaction in the "spirited competition" between Andy Gissinger, Steve Spinney and Joe Hodges for the offensive center

Defensively, Syracuse must find a way to fill in the tackle positions since last year's starters Bernie Winters and Ken Clarke are seniors. Among other things, Maloney is trying John Kinley, a linebacker last season, in one of the

positions.

Jim Collins, who missed all of last Jim Comins, who missed an or last season with an injury, has, according to Malmey, played impressively at his old linebacker position. Another defen-sive standout so far this spring has

SU football coach Frank Maloney-(right) offers his team wink as well as 20 workouts during the team's spring pra-tice. So far, the Orange have been following the pattern

been Warrior back John Patterson, a converted running back who has found hitting better than being hit. "Patterson has been a real surprise," Maloney said. "If he continues to im-grove he could become one of the hear

Maloney said. "If he continues to improve he could become one of the best defensive backs here in history."
The annual pring scrimmage will be played April 29 at 1:30 p.m. on Copine. Field. The regular season opens next, fall as Archbold Stadium on September. 9 when the Orangemen meet Florida: State.

t see. Syre

Other sports in today's Daily Orange: See why SU lost to Harvard in crew. to Navy in lacrosse

and two weapen's coaches pages 22 and 2

Test's result: few new black civil servants

By Alan Fecteau
Since Affirmative Action began in
Onondaga County in 1974, there has
been little increase in the number of
blacks employed by the county.
"They (blacks) just don't seem to be
able to passable (Civil Service) test as
easily, "said Anne Walter, deputy
county clerk and the clerk's offices a Afmetric Action remeasurite." Til dove

county derk and the clerk's offices's Af-firmative Action representive. "T'd love to have a few (blacks) pround here, but I just can't find any." Onondaga County must hire all ployees, from the most skilled ad-ministrators to service and maintenance personnel, from a list of maintenance personnel, from a list of potential; candidates who have successfully completed the New York State Civil Service scammation.

In 1974, the year before Affirmative Action began, 4.7 percent of county employees were black. Increases after the

beginning of the Affirmative Action program accounted for only a .10 percent in black employment.

program accounted for only a 10 percent in black employment.
"Two only seen one black, a woman, on this list since I took this jobin 1974,"
Walter said. The County Clerk's office has averaged 80 employees annually since that time. During that period, no blacks or other minorities have worked for the account.

blacks or other minorities have worked for the agency.—
"In the past, tests like these have been proven to be culturally biased," said 'Kathy' Howard, county 'Affirmative Action officer. 'That is, they were made up by middle-class whites and contained all middle-class whites and contained all middle-class white answers.' Bias was acknowledged in some tests by the U.S. Supreme Court, in Griggs v. Duke Power Corp., 1971.

"Blacks are having trouble passing, cossibly because their corportunities for

possibly because their opportunities for a good enough education have been

less over the years. But the state swears by these tests," also said.

Affirmative Action, an offspring of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, oversees the hiring practices of local government agencies. Howard must file a 60-page report with the federal Equal Opportunity Employment Commission (EOEC) annually.

"The program is basically a mandate from the state department of Social

"The program is basically a mandate from the state department of Social Services and HEW to take Affirmative Action toward consideration of blacks and other minorities for government jobs. Previous plans had been found, in some cases, to be discriminatory against whites ... reverse dis-crimination," said John Stone, Af-firmative Action officer for the County Social Services commission. Stone added the program was designed to

stop passive discrimination, lack of a positive effort to recruit blacks. Averaging 636 employees during the past three years, Social Services is the county's second largest employer. The agency employed an average of 18 blacks during the past three years, the county's second largest black emcounty's second largest black em-ployer. But, blacks account for only .029 percent of the agency. Although the social services office second

Although the social services office claims its Affirmative Action program is a success, 22 of the 49 county agencies employ no blacks today, and have not, like the County Cierk's office, employed any blacks since Affirmative Action began in 1975.

Action began in 1975.
"We can't set quotas. They are illegal. But we can set goals. The goals we came up with are for total minority employment, not just blacks." Howard

said. Howard explained that in 1974 the county set a goal of 6 percent minority employment to correspond with the county's minority population. At the end of 1977, the county employed 5.8 percent minorities, as increases were realized primarily in the number of Native Americans.

With previous educational barriers a essible reason for blacks being unable to pass the test, county civil service em-ployment among blacks has remained

ployment among blacks has remained consistent since the program began. "I don't know if these tests are culturally biased," Howard said. "I can't tell because I don't actually see the test. The results go straight to Albany to be graded."

Despite Stone's assertion that his beautiful and the straight of the straight

Despite Stone's assertion that ma agency "takes the program seriously," figures indicate that the necessity of passing the Civil Service examination may be preventing blacks from ever getting to see him about a job.

The Daily Orange

Second section

Ten vears later

The Kerner Commission, a group of civic and government leaders assembled to study a variety of aspects of equality nationwide, warned in 1968 that two separate and unequal societies — one black and one white — were clearly emerging in this country.

Neither the public sector nor the private sector were doing anything substantial to fuse the races, the commission's report charged.

Ten years ago the federal government received a bleak prospectus for race relations in the United States.

The articles beginning on this page examine the extent to which the "two societies" proph-esy has materialized in Syracuse. Exploring several aspects of public life here—the business several aspects of public life here — the business sector, the media, education — these articles attempt to discern whether there has been any significant change in 10 years and whether there still is a chance.

The Daily Orange extends its thanks to William E. Casey, instructor at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, William E. for initiating these stories and assisting in their

Blacks advance in local TV following commission criticism

By Susan Titzler Community Affairs Director Deirdre Viera turns to channel 5 on the television next to her desk at WIXT-TV to watch the competitors' noon newscast, Black newsman Jour Bowman is reporting a local fire from the anchorman's seat. A filmed segment follows, featur-ing a white reporter covering a

ing a white reporter covering a human rights issue.

"You wouldn't have seen anything lits that a few years ago," Viera says. The white reporter would be in the studio and Jon would naturally be assigned the human rights

Although Syracuse blacks have made progress in becoming, represented on local television, the change has been a reluctant one in some been a relucions one in some cases. Recent license challenges have contributed to the change of hiring and programming policies of local

Year years ago, the Kerner commission criticized television and other news media for their insensitive treatment of blacks. The report charged, among other things:

"By failing to portray the Negro as a matter of routine and in the context of the total society, the news media have, we believe, contributed to the black-white schism in this

In March of this year, Time magazine made similar charges against network shows, stating: "the high visibility of blacks on television is no reason for

television is no reason for anyone but the sponsors and producers to rejoice."

Viera contends that "the ap-proach of network television in protraying blacks, both in the news and entertainment shows, is still deplorable. It is really up to the local newscasts and community affairs shows to provide a black perspective for blacks and whites alike. They must supplement the dis-

torted view on network television."

In 1971, two of the three commercial television stations on Syracuse had their licenses challenged by the Syracuse Coalition for the Free Flow of WSVR.TV

The coalition of minority and women's groups monitored the local television stations to rmine whether minorities and women were receiving sufficient programming coverage and jobs. According to Federal Communications Commission

standards, the two stations were not providing adequate air time. "WNYS-TV was in the process of changing process of changing ownership at the time of the suit and the new owners were suit and the new owners were very willing to meet our demands," Patsy Scale, the coalition's technical coordinator, says.

According to snother coalition member, "Channel "Here of the coalition of the coalition

coalition member, "Channel 3's license was in limbo for three years before the Supreme Court. They had refused to cooperate, saying they would not let anyone determine their station's policies."

Since that time, WSYR's license has been renewed and the situation at the station her.

license has been renewed and the situation at the station has moderately : improved, especially in hiring and in providing local programs dealing with blacks, Of the 104 em-



Jon Bowman, one of the few black newscasters in Syracust

Black professionals topple cultural barriers

By Marcy Brownson

When social workers Frank and Peggy Wood moved to Syracuse from Foughkeepsis in 1960, one of the first, things they did was join a local Protestant church. They soon noticed that even on days when the church was crowded, the seats around them were the last to be taken.

Black professionals like the Woods were few in Syracuse at that time, and it took whites a while to adjust to them, even in church.

Today, black professionals are no longer a curiosity in Syracuse, but most of their gains have come in the last. decade. It took years of social ferment, demonstrations, civil disturbenous and the enforcement of federal squal opportunity legislation before traditional barriers to black professional level employment, were toppled.

Bit as black professionals have narrowed the distant barriers to the contractional ferment, the place is the professional barriers and white professionals they have become increasingly espected from the

rest of the black community. The Kerner Commission's warning ten years ago that the United States was becoming two societies—one black and one white, separate and unequal — today holds a double meaning for many of Syracuse's middle-class

There is still an income gap between comparably There is still an income gap between comparatory qualified blacks and whites here, but a much greater separation has developed inside the black community between those with college degrees and high-paying jobs and the much larger proportion of low-income, educationally disadvantaged people who seem locked into a cycle of low achievement, poverty and

located into a cycle of now accuratement, poverly and dependently.

When Frank and Peggy Wood moved to Syracuse 26, years ago, they because part of a relatively prosperous city of more than 201,000, with a tiny two persons minority of black residents.

In those days, Negmoss (see they preferred to be called) were herned from Syracuse's downtown botals.

and many of its restaurants, and it was the uniform policy of downtown merchants to have only white emnloyees.

There was not a single black member of the city police force or fire department. There were no black elected officials. There was only one black physician, one black dentist, one black public school teacher and one black Syracuse University faculty member.

Until ten years ago, not much changed. But today, black professionals who move here find a Syracuse which is substantially smaller, blacker and economically weaker than the city of 1960. They can buy homes wittually anywhere in the city and suburbs, and they send their children to integrated schools staffed by black as well as white teachers and administrators. They can choose from smong black and white political candidates in local elections, and can take their business to accountants, lawyers, documents, they can consider the consideration of the constant of the con

NBC's showing of Gerald Green's "Holocausi NBC's showing of Gerald Green's "Holocaus," as 9%-hour movie in four segments (April 16, 17, 18 and 19) follows the unfolding of events that led to the murder of six million Jews by tracing the lives of two German families — one Jewish and one gentils. It is a cerman ramilies — one Jewish and one gentile. It is a vivid and upsetting presentation which relises some unsettling questions for those of us involved in the intellectual life of the university. In a scene from the opening segment, Berta Weiss reflects on the mounopening segment, Berta wass reflects on the moun-ting danger the Nazi movement represents to her and her family as Jews. She remarks bravely, "We will survive. This is the country of Beethoven, Schiller and Mozart.

and Mozart."

The question that the Holocaust raises for those of us in the university is: "How can a country of such culture, of high art and intellectual endeavor give birth to such bestiality?" And to that question must birth to such bestiaity? And to that question must be added the even more pressing question, Are our universities any better prepared than those of Europe were to resist such bestiality? The Holocaust teaches us, as Elie Wiesel has so succinctly putit, that: "...tis possible to be born into the upper or middle class, possible to be born into the upper or middle class, receive a first-rate education, respect parents and neighbors, visit museums and attend literary gatherings, play a role in public life, and begin one day to massacre men, women and children, without hesitation and without guilt."

The paradox is a double one. First, it was Ph.Ds who planned and engineered the death camps; men of arts. professionals, and a still of the control of the co

arts, professionals and skilled technological engineers. Secondly, their counterparts who did not perpetrate these acts, did so little to resist them. As George Steiner has so eloquently put it:

"When barbarism came to 20th-century Europe, the arts faculties in more than one university offered very little moral resistance, and this is not a trivial or local ntue moral resistance, and this is not a trivial or local accident...Literary values and the utmost hideous inhumanity could coexist in the same community, in the same individual sensibility."

Equally as troubling is the question of whether our

society and institutions are significantly different from those of Germany of the 1930s. I try to reassure myself that indeed they are. Nevertheless, as our civilization becomes more and more technological, it

Guest Comment: Darrell Fasching

finds its expression in an ethic of efficiency. By this I am deeply troubled. I recall Elie Wiesel's words describing the Nazi program of genocide: "There was, am deeply troubled. I recall Elie Wiesel's words des-cribing the Nazi program of genocide: "There was, then, a technique, a science of murder, complete with specialized laboratories, business meetings and progress charts." And I remember as well Franklin Littel's observation that "The kind of 'educated' technicians built Auschwitz and the antipersonnel

technicians built Auschwitz and the antipersonnel weapons used in Vietnam."

Is there perhaps a kind of inherent logic of afficiency in our technological civilization that is immune to moral considerations? Is it possible that the mune to moral considerations? Is it possible that the Holocaust was only a foretaste of that demonic poten-tiality of our "objective" and "professional" world which is yet to be fully realized? The Holocaust may tell us as much about our future as about our past.

Is it perhaps as a result of the "objective" and

"analytical" mentality fostered in our universities "analytical" mentality fostered in our universities that we are rendered unable to understand the uniqueness of the Holocaust? Being "educated" persons, our. minds move immediately to the statistical generalization. After all, over 45 million others were killed in World War II. Why single out six million for such special consideration? But the Jews of Europe did not die simply as soldiers in the line of battle, nor were they political prisoners of war. The Holocaust represents a unique, systematic attempt to exterminate a people simply because of who they are—Jews. There was no particular military gain to be had from their extermination, no articular political gain.

terminate a people simply because of who they are — Jews. There was no particular military gain to be had from their extermination, no particular political gain. No profession, no scholarly or artistic activity, no technological prowess can be exercised with integrity in the future without asking the question, "Whom do you serve, the power of death or the power of life?" If we fail to answer this question which the Holocaust puts to us, if we fail to confront the reality of human bestality it reveals, then our future will be predicated on a lie and will be inherently self-destructive. Are we, within the university helping to build a lie through our very approach to the quest for knowledge or do we stand for a humanization of the quest for knowledge that define the technological mentality by its ability to grasp the unrece. The particular, the unrepeatable that is truly-characteristic of human life. Whom do we serve?

(There will be a discussion of "Holocaust" at noon today in the dean's office, besement of Hendricks Chapel.)

Darrell Fasching is assistant dean of Hendricks

Investing in human potential

- Two years ago, while I ALBANY . was president of Michigan State University, I was visited by a minority State University, I was visited by a minority student who was majoring in chemical engineering. No one in her family had ever attended college before she did. She was a full-need student with a small-need scholarship. a part-time job, and government loan — all components of what we somewhat ponents of what we somewhat euphemistically call a financial aid package.

At the time, Michigan State had just been forced to enact a sizable tuition in crease. She complained that she was having a hard enough time already, and she thought it more than just a little unfair that she be required to pay

I tried to explain that the state paid only-two-thirds of educational costs at

Guest Comment: Clifton R. Wharton

Michigan's public colleges and universities — for an MSU student at the time, an annual subsidy of about \$2.250. Therefore, the state absorbed only a proportional amount of cost increases — inflation, utility-rate hikes, salary raises — that educational institutions inescapably experienced each year.

I will never forget our exchange. My visitor first asked me why the state only provided for \$2,250 for her education. And I tried to explain that this was a matter of public policy on the value of higher education as reflected yause of higher education as reflected in appropriations for the university. Poignantly, she then said that her older sister, a high school drop-out and an unwed mother, stayed at home caring for two children and was provided support of \$4,500 by the state — sitting at home watching TV!

She pointedly asked me why the state would provide only \$2,250 for her at MSU while she was trying to become a contributive citizen with a future in some productive career when it would provide twice as much aid for her sister to sit at home doing nothing.

Of course, the state has an obligation to provide welfare and social services to provide welfare and social services for those in need through no fault of their own. The real question is, why does Michigan — like New York and virtually every other state — give everhigher priority to welfare maintenance" programs than to ther programs that could contribute to greater social productivity and to the alleviation of the problems that make

welfare necessary in the first place?
For example, in the 10-year period from 1966-67 to 1976-77, Michigan's from 1965 of to 1976-77, Michigan s expenditures on higher education dropped from 21 percent to 17 percent of the state general fund expenditures, while the social services outlay grew while the social services outly grew from 13 percent to almost 35 percent. In New York during the same 10-year period, state expenditures for higher education hardly increased from 9 percent to 10.3 percent) while social services went from 9.7 percent to 16.4 rcent

The current debate on welfare seems to miss a fundamental point. The basic problem lies in our failure to link the complex issues on welfare reform to the principle of investing in "human capital." By "investing in human capital." I mean public or private expenditures such as education, that enhance skills and abilities to make greater productive contributions. Such greater productive continuous. Such investments provide returns both to the individual and to society. Unlike welfare-maintenance programs, which attempt to mitigate the effects of social;



ills while leaving their causes untouched, investments in human capital attack the roots of the ills themselves.

The heart of current debates on welfare ought to be this: How much should we spend on welfareshould we spend on welfare-maintenance programs, and how much on converting currently wasted human potential into greater socially productive resources? What should be the mix or balance between the two?

Maintenance expenditures merely maintain the status quo; they paralyze

maintain the atatus quo: they paralyze their recipients on the margins of society—the economic margins, psychological margins and cultural margins. They provide a bare foothold in life, but hardly enough to support any attempt to climb upward.

In the short run, they offer a stopgap that may make a critical difference for a family or an individual beset by temporary adversity. Over the long run, their effects may be both insidiously and pervasively the opposite. Rather than hope, they can instill indifference, apathy, alienation, despair.

human capital — in greater human productivity — leads to greater economic growth, which in turn enhances a society's fiscal ability to pay nonfiscal debts — the depths of equal opportunity freedom, and the right to pursue personal happiness.

In the current debate, we have to answer one question at the outset: answer- one question at the outsets. What is the proper balance in state and federal expenditures between social maintenance and social investment in human capital? Until we are prepared to face so basic an issue, althousehold on welfare reform, social equity and a better life will remain frustrating errises in the rhetoric of futility. Clifford R. Wharton, Jr. is Chancellor of the State University of New York.

This article is reprinted from the New

This article is reprinted from the New York Times with Wharton's permis-

*Shhhahh!

To the editor. To the collection of the collecti

happy together there.

Well James and I were in for quite
a surprise this evening at Bird. How a surprise this evening at Bird. How jesious he was of his competition in the form of disrespectful, guffawing students who inhabited the library. We felt as if we had stumbled into a corridor at the jumor high where I used to work. James, at 96, and I, at 27, suddenly felt very old and left out, in our collective need for peace and quiet. (Karl, meanwhile, turned over in his grave.)

over in his grave.)



agreed, though it sounded somewhat comp and old-fashioned. somewhat corny and old-fashioned.
We packed up and left, defeated
and depressed, vowing never to
return to Bird Library, no matter
what the emergency. We would have
to search for a quiet bar, say, on the
north side; or, better yet, move back
to the country, if we were ever to
spend any productive time together

Sally Quick

No one is free

To the editor, I'm mad, Annette Licitra, at your judgment from theirory tower of the university. I am mad because you think you are free in some way now that you and your friend have escaped from the clutches of an angred black man. I'm mad because you, old black man. I'm mad because you, and obviously many people, count



on paying a token toll of res-ponsibility to society's victims without understanding why anything more is needed.

ing more is needed.

I question your assumption that
the men who hang out at the corner
bar on Genesee Street are "self-wasted." It is too easy a justification for the way things are. I think it looks a lot different from down here

looks a lot different from down here on seamy Geneses Street. If more people didn't escape from Poah Phoebe's by car, or by turning the corner the other way than you and your friend did that night maybe Genesee Street would be different. Maybe people would even ask why it is the way it is.

I walk down Genesee Street all the time. When I see all the black men hanging out drinking and hear them yell at me, "hey, white bitch, what's happening?" I can't turn away. Neither can I change what goes on out on the street. But, in seeing and hearing all the down-and-out people jiving, I see part of myself. That's me out there angry. I live on Genesee hearing all the down-and-out people jiving. I see part of myself. That's me out there angry. I live on Geneace Street. How can there be freedom in society, when that black man is still on the corner yelling, "Hey you?" No, no one is free at last, yet. Nancy Ratchford

Entrenching prejudices

To the editor,
Burton Blatt's proposal that licensing teachers be "put in the hands of local—school boards—and their constituencies," while well-meaning constituencies," while well-meaning and cartainly rooted in long ex-perience, does not address what would seem to be a rather obvious danger — that of wide-ranging inconsistencies in educational programs that would necessarily follow-from varying a second control of the contro

programs that would necessarily follow-from varying sense and sen-sibility in different communities. The notion that "an involved and thoughtful community would soon learn to distinguish qualifications from credentials," if not a pipe dream, surely fails to consider what it means for a community to become "involved and thoughtful." Would Dean Platt assume that merely have ing the power to license would insure or encourage the wisdom to use it well? He implies that such has not been the case with schools of education nor would it be with ap-pointed professional licensure boards.

boards.

Some might see an analogy between the Supreme Court-mandated right of a community to regulate pornography and the proposed scheme of community approval or disapproval of teachers.

While a case might be made for there being a parallel between community rights in the two areas, perhaps the more important parallel is between the potential social ill in the two areas when a community has such absolute control over choice. Communities already wield considerable power through their elected school boards and parent operatizations. boards and parent organizations. Imagine how much more solidly en-

Imagine how much more solidly enterenched economic, moral, and cultural prejudices would become in school systems where communities had such final local prerogative.

One workshie model to consider is that of the medical professions. Registered nurses and physicians must fulfill traditional academic degree requirements as well as pass periodic competency reviews. Such a system for public school teachers would permit both—degree-certification by scholars in the schools of education and regular receruncation by scholars in the schools of education and regular re-cer-tification by practicing profes-sionals. Perhaps not the best of both worlds, but something of both. And the third world of the community would be ever present.

Peter DeBlois is Assistant Director of Freshman English.

No need for UU building

To the editor,

Recent demonstrations and other expressions of a desire that the university construct a student union uilding prompt the following reflec-

tions.
First, the absence of a student union building at a university like SU should really be no surprise. Indeed the presence of one would be. Student union buildings are important and needed loc of activity in universities of two special sorts: those located in large urban areas, those located in large urban areas, the bulk of whose students commute and do not live in dormitories or housing immediately adjacent to the university; and those which are located in rural or suburban areas in which the union building provides the sorts of amenities and facilities

the sorts of amenines and facilities normally available in urban areas.

It is clear that SU is not a university of either of these types. Most of its students live near the campus in dormitories and do not require a union in order to participate in student life on campus — they have dorm-floors, cafeterias, and

recreational facilities within immediate reach.

Many student union buildings are

Many student union buildings are built with student funds, and the most successful of them are the products not of student agitation and administrative acquiesence, but of undergraduate initiative and (a little bit of) sacrifice. Union buildings have been constructed by student associations that have student associations that pave levied a tax of only a few dollars a term on each student over a limited period, which has provided suf-ficient revenues to retire the capital costs of construction for a union in

costs of construction for a union in the period of a few years.

The advantage of such a scheme is that it leaves a building that is fully the property of the students, and not a creature of the administration, a building which is a clear measure of building which is a clear measure of the strength of student commitment to a union and to their corporate lives, and does not encumber either the university budget or any in-dividual for the construction costs. Alex Rosenberg

Creating an intellectual community

It is easy to miss the point of college.

Under the impressive letterhead emblazoned "Stoos Cultores Coronat," the university too often portrays itself as a place to buy a marketable skill. The university has many books, spacious laboratories, all the latest equipment from which you can glean the technical skills that will help you get a job. At the end of four years, you get a diploma: a license to make money. Education in this sense is literally an "investment."

Too many people come to college to learn, and stop there. For learning is, not the only point of college. College emtalls not only learning, but thinking, cultivating curiosity and creativity, breadening borisons, accumulating

not only facts, but wisdom. T. William Hall, faculty director of

T. William Hall, faculty director of SU's Honors Program, and Jane Pickstt, its program director, have. helped bring the point of college into focus. Under Hall's direction, the ex-istence and development of the Honors Program is a statement that SU has not forgotten the pursuit of wisdom in

not forgotten the pursuit of wisdom in education.

During his three-year term, which ends this semester, the Honors Program has expanded to include almost all colleges in the university. Activities such as special collequia, the January convocation, and freshman seminars, provide guidance for those seeking more than a tidy collection of

facts.
Those enrolled in the program are looking for more than just an honorary ittle, as the stated purpose of the freshman seminar shows: "... to help every Honors student to become acquainted with one professor as a acquainted with one processor as a scholar, a teacher and a person, to provide a challenging course which is different from any course in the regular curriculum, but which introduces the

curriculum, but which introduces the student to an important dimension of learning; to foster a sense of intellectual community.

The Sophomore Collequia carried the same philosophy, including diverse activities that challenge the mind outside of classes, including a symposium on Native Americans, an evening at a meeting of the county Legislature, a day long geology field trip and a civic musical event.

The Honors Convocation has

musical event.

The Honors Convocation has brought the same interesting approaches to issues. The whole campus benefited from its January program of a major speaker and several seminars with faculty members on the same theme, such as education and the future.

All these programs have served the important purpose of bringing highly-motivated students into contact with each other. One of the measures of a university is the quality of its students, and such programs encourage better students to contribute to the university

community.

In the future, the Honors Program In the future, the Honors Program will expand on this sense of community. Professor Hall has proposed that the program be made into the University College, which would offer three new clusters in the humanities, social ociences and in mathematics. and science.

and science.
"We have recognized that while
universities have contributed
dramatically to the development of our
power over nature and society through
the sciences, it is debatable that they
have similarly contributed to our winthe sciences, it is denatable that they have similarly contributed to our wisdom in the use of that power," Rev. John McCombe, deen of Hendricks

John McComps, asen or remoralized Chapel, once wrote.

In order to get at that wisdom, needed for this new age, an intellectual community must be the heart of the university. The Honors Program, under Hall and Pickett's direction, has provided a good starting poun-provided a good starting poun-Sy Montgomery andHoward Manafield The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

omes Corl ha Eppolite

Joel Stachenik Mike Stanton Mise Stamon Magaly Olivero Don Salksin Gien Ellman Josh Sheldon George Musal Josnne Dobrzyn

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Fifteen and counting, Friday the picketing of the bookstore will stop, but students should continue their personal boycott of Syracuse University Bookstores, Student Association is still negotiating and your support is needed. Continue to boycott.

Blacks advance in local television following criticism

continued from page twenty-five ployees at Channel 3, 16 are black. Positions held by blacks

at the station include reporter, film editor, photographer, engineer and television direc-At Channel 9, the other

station involved in an FCC suit, nine of the 78 employees are. black. The news department includes Jim Rose, a black sports director. Karin Franklin, another black emrrankini, another black employee, moderates and produces community affairs shows and also is a part-time reporter for the station.

Channel 5, WTVH-TV, has nine black smultones and of

nine black employees out of a staff of a little more than 100. They hold such positions as general assignment reporter,

sales accountant, video tape engineers and executive

According to one black em-ployee, "All Syracuse TV stations know they abould stations know they about have about a 10 percent quota of blacks working for them, although they would probably never say that."

Another black employee from a different station says, "Black representation on "Black representation on Syracuse TV isn't very good. Every news toam has its unspoken quota of one black reporter. And one black reporter doesn't mean a

However, David Shurtleff, general manager and vice president of WSYR-TV, stresses the fact that his

station is an equal opportunity employer and that it is his re-ponsibility to see that the station adheres to hiring to hiring

guidelines.

"We have signs posted everywhere saying we are an equal opportunity employer. Every office and department has been fully informed that discrimination of any sort is prohibited," ha says.

Channel 3 also has an af-

firmative action program designed to inform various organizations such as Pesce Inc. and the New York State Employment Service when

there are job openings.
"We try to reach out to all

we try to reach out to all segments of society when hiring," Shurtleff says.
A black reporter at another station says, "If I tried to work with another news team, unless one of the black reporters had quit, they wouldn't hire me."

According to Bowman, "I think the reason I'm able to work here now is partially due to the riots and turmoil in the

"But a comparison between now and 10 years ago isn't really fair. In 1968, TV news on really fair. In 1906, I v newson local stations was basically primitive. The news departments hardly had em-ployees, let alone black em-

loyees," Bowman says. Another complaint of local lack employees is that there black employe are no blacks in the decision naking positions at the TV

"Right now, there are no blacks in the position to make policy changes," one black reporter says. "I try to make suggestions about program coverage, but I don't feel like I am listened to."
Viera is in charge of making sure Channel 9 is following its

sure Channel 9 is following its affirmative action program.

"Our affirmative action program tries to make sure that minority groups and placement centers know of job openings. And if one organization fails to send us any applicants, we keep trying to find out why no referrals are sent." Viers says. Viera says.

As for local programming, all stations are required to devote some air time to com-

devote some air time to com-munity affairs, including black perspective shows. Channel 3 provides several programs which focus on hacks — "For You, Black Woman," a syndicated talk show, and "News and Views: Black Perspective," a locally-moduced show. We have one special serie

which we are particularly proud of - "A Day in the Life

of ... "What this si present. Successing the property of the Syracopa area and, confront the viewer with the basic message, I saw black, I made it and so can you. Shurtleff says. Five segments, are shown yearly, pre-empting regular network programming during rime time. prime time

We know from ratings we know from range that the audience watching these shows is more than Syracuse's total black population. We hope we are providing some enlightenment for the white ers as well as black," he

Channel 3 has had an ad visery panel since 1971 consisting of minority members who, according to Shuttleff, "let us know what is going on in their communities, what roblems and issues we should be aware of.

However, a black employee finds the community program-ming provided by WSYR "lac

ming provided by Woll seking."

"I find 'A Day in the Life of ... particularly offensive. The black people I know do not like the show. White people watch the show and think, 'Oh, isn't that nice, they've caught up,' " the employee and the show and think, 'Oh, isn't that nice, they've caught up,' " the employee and the show and think, 'Oh isn't that nice, they've caught up,' " the employee and the show an

The coalition for Free Flow The coalitios for Free Flow of Information produces a weekly series for WIXT-TV, Channel 9, called "Alive in Syracuse." In the written agreement drawn up seven years ago between the sfation and the coalition, a half-hour time slot must be open to community members for the production of a program specifically geared for minorities and women.

The 52 programs shown each year are produced by community members trained by the coalition. Because of the coalition's tight budget and lack of time, many shows are of the "talking head" variety. But a large number are devoted to drama, dance, poetry and the arts. The toalition also strives not to be entirely problem-oriented.

"So far our best program was a dramatic show about the life and songs of singer Bessie Smith," one coalition members

Among other shows dealing with black perspectives on Channel 9 are "Community Forum" and "Open Line" a morning call-in show produced by Karin Franklin.

"Although these shows do not deal exclusively with blacks, many of the programs of each series are devoted to topics concerning blacks." Viera says. "For example, a recent show of 'Community Forum' discussed minority building contractors. A while back we dealt with adoption of black children

Channel 5 was the first station to include program-ming for blacks — a half-hour station to include program-ming for blacks — a half-hour talk show for blacks called "Karamu." Besides regularly-scheduled shows, all, the stations have documentary specials which focus upon local issu

When the Kerner com When the Kerner com-mission, wrote its report: 10 years ago, one of its basic concerns was news coverage of blacks by the media. Those in-volved in reporting local news in Syracuse express differing opinions of how their stations are meeting the challenge of covering minorities and

"Our news department provides coverage for all people. We don't keep news out and, as far as I'm concerned, there is no such thing as black news or white news. We just cover what is going on in the community." Shurtleff says.

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Cultural berriers

tors, dentists, realtors and insurance agents of either Local blacks and whites now find themselves listening to black educators, buying from black merchants, watching black journalists on local

television news programs, and serving on integrated community agency boards of direc-

Many interrelated factors originating at the local, state and federal levels con-tributed to the relatively recent rise of the black professional presence in Syracuse. A rapid growth in black population and the impact of civil rights

and the impact of Civil rights legislation were two of the most important contributors. In other cities, a black professional class has emerged to meet the needs of large or concentrated black communities which white communities which white professionals often refused to serve. But before 1940, the number of blacks living in Syracuse was far too low for that to happen, never more than 2,000 or so in a population of well over 200,000. Then, as the increasing mechanization of agriculture in the South die thousands of black

workers, blacks, came north in search of employment. Between 1940 and 1950, the black population of Syracuse had increased by 120 percent. It increased another 144 percent from 1950 to 1960, and percent from 1950 to 1950, and another 91 percent from 1960 to 1970. Since 1950, these increases have taken place in counterpoint to a declining city population. Indications are that the city's black population is still increasing, though currently from births rather than from migration. According to Frank Wood.

According to Frank Wood, now director of research and public information for Onondaga County, there are about 27,000 black city residents in 1978, comprising nearly 15 percent of the city population of about 180,000. Some 9 percent of Syracuse blacks who hold jobs are in profes-sional positions. White professionals make up almost double that percentage of the white work force, but blacks have nevertheless made dramatic gains in obtaining profes-sional positions here since the mid-1960s.

At that time, Syracuse was e scene of civil disturbances

At that time, Syracuse was the scene of civil disturbances in low-income neighborhoods in and near downtown. Eventually, such unrest, followed by federal civil rights legislation and presentes by increasingly assertive black advocscy, groups, made employers realize, that blacks could no longer be barred because of race feels loss for willcht they were qualified. Major employers such as General Electric and Bristol aboratories began biring black on ginners and dechnicians. In response to direct pressure, the Nisgara Mohayk Power Copforation hird a dozen at so blacks in 1968; today the company has more than 600 black employees in departments such as length entring the blacks in departments such as length entring and data recessing \$200.

as "Sengineriner and data" recessing accounting and data processing accounting and data The Syrecosa City School District, dispetched recruiters to "predominantly" black universities in the South to interest top graduates in coninterest top graduates in com-ing to Syracuse to teach. Until you shall be seen to the con-line to Syracuse to teach. Until your seen to the control of the locally to fill filling goals.) The city inner tamploys 156 black teachers full time mak-ing up 7 percent of the city's teachers. Authors. 20

percent of city public school students are black, school dis-trict officials point to a rapidly declining overall enrollment and the district's contractual obligations to tenured te as reasons why hiring of teachers of any race is nearly at a standatill.

Syracuse University, too, employs more blacks in key positions today than it ever has. There are currently 15 black faculty members o black faculty members out of approximataly '850, and 19 black professional staff members out of about 500. While the percentages are still low '1.8 percent and 3.8 percent, respectively), the numbers are significant when compared with even the recent past;

If these employment trends ontinue, the immediate future will bring increased op-ortunities for black college will bring increased op-portunities for black college graduates from this sree to ob-tain professional employment in Syracuse instead of having to relocate in Albany, New York City or Washington as many have in the past Of course, the same trend would increases the economic separation within the black community.

community.

While some middle and upper-income blacks live in the suburbs and some are scattered in neighborhoods throughout the city, the ma-jority live on the city's east side in racially-integrated professional neighborhoods. Hillsboro Parkway and adjacent streets just east and north of Nottingham High School are the addresses of a large number of black profes-

Many of these people did not grow up in Syracuse. They were recruited by employers on the basis of their accomplishments in other cities, complishments in other cities, like many of their white counterparts. Census figures show that 45 percent of all blacks living in Syracuse, in 1970 were Southern-born, one of the highest percentages in any Northern city. Ten percent any Northern city. I'm percent of Syracuse's blacks, including professionals, had many professionals, had moved here from the South since 1965.

Since most of them have ever lived in the low-income black community of inner-city Syracuse, some black profes-sionals do not feel that they have any special res-ponsibility toward the city's disadvantaged blacks.

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Integration in city schools found to be inacet

By Carol Grabowaki
"We just did not want to play with
any of them (blacks) because we
thought they would want to start
fights," said a white fifth grader.
"Very shortly these kids are going to
be in the adult world," said a black
parent. "They have to learn to be able
to function in the community as a
whole at sometime or another, I think
this is the best time." this is the best time

this is the best time,"
"At Irving (a predominately black school) there was constant chaos...no learning could take place. Here there is an atmosphere more conducive to learning," said the principal of an integrated Syracuse elementary

school.

Ten years have passed since these Syracuse citizens made their remarks to a Civil Rights Commission Study Team. Black and white social integration has not occurred on a large despite busing and a voluntary transfer plan.

transfer plan.

According to board of education members Janet Edison and Constance Timberlake, the quality of education received by black and white students has not changed during the last 10 years. Input by blacks into local school policy has increased, although some

1978 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milk

whites want to maintain segregation, they said.

Edison said she feels that childred who sittend school with students of other races and nationalities are learning important lessons about people. "They're learning that these people are no different, they're no one to be afraid of," she said.

Dorothy Fitzgerald, Van Duyn elementary school principal, said she is dissappointed about the infrequency of dissappointed about the infrequency of black and white students playing together. A parent, Sharon Adamski added, "not once during the last school year did one black child call my son and ask him to come over and play. Not once during the last school year did my son call one black child and ask him to come over and play.

son can one black child and sak him to come over and play."

"The idea isn't to expect that we're going to sit down at the table and eat together." said Marge White, former member of the City School District's 1976 Racial Advisory Committee. "The 1976 Racial Advisory Committee. "The whole point in integrating the schools is so children can learn to get along together.

dant of special programs, and Fitzgerald said that Syracuse teachers have equal scholastic expectations of

black and white students. Fitzgerald said that if teachers insist on quality academic work from children will usually teachers' expectations. both races,

Vivian Moore of the Urban League said that Syracuse teachers academically expect more from whites than from blacks. "If those double standards didn't exist, you wouldn't have so few black students enrolled in Regents courses and those kinds of things," she

During the last decade the school district has used voluntary busing, man-datory busing, school consolidations and closings, voluntary transfer plans and a magnet school in an atter integrate its elementary schools.

The school district implemented bus-ing in 1976-77 in the South Side response to a desegregation order by State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Ny-quist in March 1976. The district then decided to experiment with a triangle plan in which students were bused among three elementary schools — Van Duyn, Powlesland and McKinley-Brighton.

The order was in response to a petition filed by the Urban League of

Onohdage County and James Graves, the parent of an elementary school student. The petition stated that Graves child was not receiving a quality education because the school district was not adequately integrated. In January 1977 the board of education voted to stop the South Side busing after the 1976-77 academic year.

In September the board of education In September the board of education and sproved a school consolidation and closing and a voluntary transfer planten, elementary schools — Andrews, Cleveland, Clinton, Jefferson, Lincoln, Merrick, Nichols, Powlesland, Summer and George Washington — were closed. Students from these schools were transferred to schools in adjoining attendance zones. attendance zones.

Last summer the Board of Education

approved funding to establish the predominantly black Danforth School as a magnet school with special programs to attract white students. The board approved a full day kindergarten and an enriched basic

skills program at the school.

The magnet programs reduced the school's black enrollment from 80.4 percent to 53.9 percent of total enrollment.



This is the last DO of the semester

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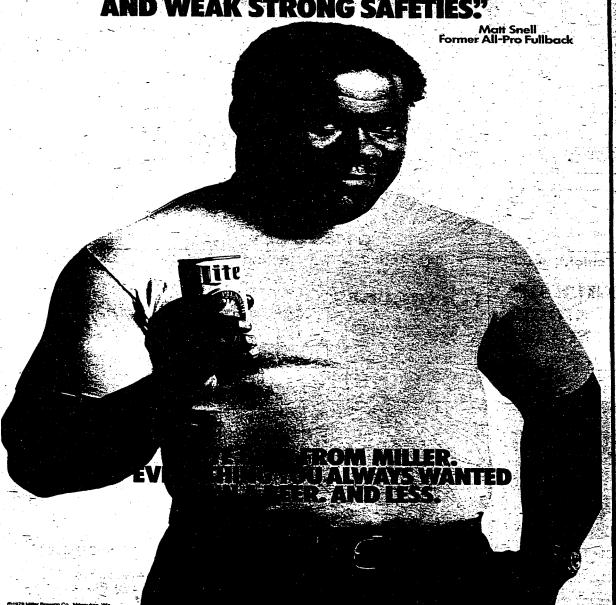
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Plays to be. shown

An outdoor performance of two medieval farces will be presented by The Seventh Heaven Playerson the Quadin front of Hendricks Chapet this Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, at 1 p.m. The plays, "The Blessed Ap-ple Tree" and "The Pie and the Teat" were written in the

pie aree and The rie and the Tart" were written in the fifteenth century. Both provide a fantasy setting and slapstick antics by the cast. Seventh Heaven Players

Players was founded in 1976 by SU English Professor John English Professor John Elliott. The group is composed of people interested in acting, of people interested in acting, as well as those who have an interest in the presentation of medieval dramas. This weekend's performance, the players fifth production are under the direction of senior Heidi Van De Carr, a drama

Admission is free. A raindate is scheduled for April 29 and 30. For further information, call John Elliott, 445-1685 or 423-2172.

This is the last Daily Orange of the semester.

The first Summer Orange will be on Thursday, May 25. Deadline

for applications for Summer Orange editorial positions is noon tomorrow.



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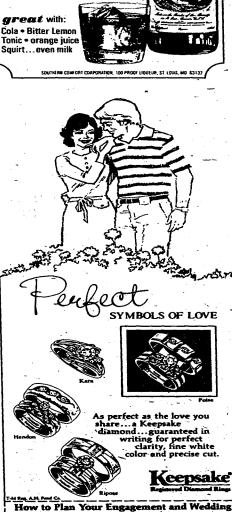
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Dining hall has bad reputation: manager blames atmosphere

By J.T. Brady
There are certain things new students at Syracuse University quickly learn about campus life by word-of-mouth. Annida recommendations of "gut" courses and cautions about the danger of walking alone through Thornden Park at night, one message is predominant: "Don't eat in Kimmel Dining Hall if you can avoid it."
"We've allowed hard the students of the students are supported by the students of the s

"We've always had a bad reputation, it's a scar that will probably never heal," said Bob Oeinck, manager of Kimmel Dining Hall. "I was sent here two years ago to heal it, but I don't

Vision think anyone can."

Oeinck said he does not believe the food served at Kimmel is responsible for the dining

hall's reputation.
"The food served at the dining halls all comes The food served at the dining halis all comes from the same place, and all dining halls offer basically the same variety," he said. "We have the best cooking staff on campus, certainly the most experienced, and I feel we have one of the nicer salad bars."

The hall's reputation, Oeinck said, is instead

a result of the atmosphere of the dining room.
"There's never been a change in the dining room here," he said. "Most of the other halls on campus have been renovated within the last few

Lack of atmosphere

The problem with Kimmel may well be that it has no atmosphere. On first entering the rectangular structure, one may feel he is inside a giant shoebox with windows. The white ceiling and hard linoleum floor combine with pale, barren walls to enclose the dining room in boredom: The walls around theserving area are covered with sky blue tiles, giving the hall that men's room look Kimmel diners have come to

Harsh fluorescent lights shine on long rows of harsh more scent lights same on long rows of brown dining tables, giving the room an institutional quality. The only decorations are five large planters, which look like cances suspended in mid-air, ridiculous in their

Many students share Oeinck's theory about the hall's reputation.
"Sure, Kimmel-has a bad reputation, I think

it's the atmosphere more than the food," said sophomore Howie Goldberg. "Places like Sadler and Haven have carpeting and a nicer seating arrangement. I enjoy food more in a nice set-ting. Kimmel reminds me too much of my high

School.

Freshman Larry Sklar said Kimmel doesn't deserve its reputation as far as food is concerned. "The atmosphere is another story," he said. "Shaw and Haven are more like a restaurant. They're quieter because they're carpeted."
"it's very dull," said sophomore Don Withers.

I used to just tolerate it, but the more I eat here, the worse it gets

Not everyone, however, believes Kimmel's

Not everyone, however, believes Kimmel's food is as good as that served in other dining halls. "I-think the food's a little worse than in the other ones," said junior Jim DelGiudics. "Food is the biggest problem," said graduate student Steven Kent. "I've been to'all the dining halls, and it's not prepared as well here. I also don't like drinking out of dirty glasses."

Adventurous eating?

Kimmel was advertised in a university paper earlier this year as "an adventurous dining exception."

earlier this year as "an adventurous dining ex-perience." Oeinck said this was in reference to the wide variety of students attracted by the

tine wide variety of students attracted by the dining hall.

"All the loners and deviants go there," said DelGiudice. Kent described Kimmel diners as "slobs" who leave paper and garbage scattered on the tables Some students complained about the attitude

of Kimmel employees. "The workers are cranky here, more so than in other dining halls," said senior Dave Berman

"The workers are totally unresponsive and emotionally dead." said DelGiudice.

emotonally dead," said DelGiudice.
Despite its reputation and problems, Kimmel serves large numbers of students every day.
"We average about 800 to 850 poople daily for lunch," Oeinck said. "The dining hall was originally designed to hold 500." ("Kimmel's proximity to the major dormitories the main research for its completity. It is the

is the main reason for its popularity. It is the nearest dining hall to five major dorms: Booth, DellPlain, Watson, Kimmel and Marion.
"I eat most of my meals here," said Goldberg

"I live in DellPlain, so it's convenient. It's the easiest to walk to."

"I don't have much time to eat at lunch," said junior Kevin Kearns. "It's quicker, more convenient

Because of this convenience, Kimmel is especially popular for lunch. The number of diners decreases by about 75 for dinner, Oeinck

"I usually go to Haven for dinner," said Kearns. "It's worth the extra walk if you have the time." Oeinck said he has received many complaints

about Kimmel's appearance.

"People ask me when we're going to take down the planters and install carpeting," he

Students' suggestions for essential changes include the installation of carpeting, the realignment of seating in a sectioning format and general interior decoration which would brighten the hall's appearance. Some, however, are not-sure even this would help.

"There's nothing wrong a little dynamite wouldn't cure," said DelGiudice.



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"Allegro Non Troppo"

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> Gifford Shows 6, 8:30 & 11 Adm. \$1.50

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Gifford Shows 7, 9:30 & 12 Adm. \$1.50

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ows Not Open To The Publ

Champagne Jam' lacks sparkling ingredient

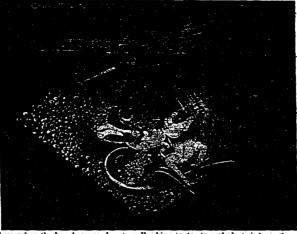
By Norm Meyer
The Atlanta Rhythm Section's new
album, Champagne Jun, is missing the
ingredients that made their previous
relesse, A Rock And Roll Atternative,
such a dectable dish. The combination of
rhythm and blues, country and the
dominant hard-driving rock 'n' roll that
made "Alternative" a delight can not be
found on their new record.
What "Champagne Jam" offers is
plenty of soft rock songs that are
characterized by static melodies and dull
lyrics. Only Berry Beiley's sharp guitar
playing saves this disc from being a total
waste.

waste.

The secret to soft rock success is strong melodies, as Fleetwood Mac demonstrated on its last two albums. The members of ARS and producer Buddy Buie, who co-authored all the songs, should take a crash course in melody writing. Five of the eight songs on "Champagne Jam" could use revumped melodies. The worst offender is "The Ballad of Lois Malone," which blods along at the same series of pit—which blods along at the same series of pit.

offender is "The Ballad of Lois Malone," which plods along at the same series of pitches for so long it sounds like a lullaby. Unfortunately for the ARS, the lyrics are as boring as the melodies. "Normal Love," which sounds like something David Gates and Bread might have done four years ago, is a good indication of the uninspired songwriting.

Just a smile, just a kiss Normal miss, what a twist I need your normainess.



Even when the band comes close to pulling off a decent song, they fall far short, poor songwriting. The second half of the Elliot "The Great Escape," which is about a juntume is cliche-ridden. Lyrics like It's the who?

sque old story like a passing lancy Life ain't no piece of all manage to creep into the song. Bailey's dynamic guitar playing a the strong rhythm work by beasing the strong rhythm of Gonna Let It Bod Me Tonight." Both are unpretents negretic, rockers. The record's fit moments cocur during these numbers of the song the strong records fit moments cocur during these numbers of the song the strong strong the song the able to combine influences befor they have become mired in the bland seventies rock. This indecisiven

This indecisiveness concerning system to helped by the band's publicity of paign. The radio advertisements "Champagne Jam" label the ARS as new great Southern band, following in footsteps of the Allman Brothers (Skynyrd. That's the bigg Skynyrd. That's the bigg overstatement since a rock critic or Elliot Murphy the next Bob Dylan. E

'Mink Hollow' reveals Rundgren's versatility

Having divorced himself from his Utopian counterparts, Todd Rundgren, in his latest solo effort, Hermit of Mink Hollow, writes, produces, arranges, plays all instruments, and sings all vocals on

all instruments, and sings all vocals on the album.

Throughout his career, Rundgren has been widely respected for his producing abilities. He has not only engineered his own musical success, but also those of Meatloaf, Hall and Oates, Paul Butterfield, Foghat, Badfinger and Grand Funk Rundgren, however, has never enjoyed the status he deserves as one of rock music's most innovative minds. music's most innovative minds

"Hermit of Mink Hollow" should es-tablish Rundgren as a premier singer,

songwriter and instrumentalist.

The album is divided into 12 short songs. The first side, entitled "The Easy Side," concerns the trails and tribulations of Rundgren himself. The second side, "The Difficult Side," is an espousal of Rundgren's philanthropic philosophy. It is a celebration of mankind, as well as an existential treatise.

The lyrics, rather than the music, are

the main feature of this album. Rundgren has written lines that are more emotionally stimulating than those on his

emotionally stimulating than those on his previous efforts.

Rundgren allows himself to step back and examine the more minute details of the world which most people ignore. "Bag Lady." for instance, depicts the faceless Lady, for instance, depicts the increase old ladies who wander the streets, carrying all their possessions in a sack. Sorrow, do they ever want to cry/Do they see us pass by/Where do they come from/Do they come falling from the sky like rain/Crawling up the basement drain/Misfits and black sheep/Former brothers, friends and mothers.

The lyrics of several songs reflect the ostracism that Rundgren feels is forced upon tractsm that Rundgren feels is forced upon him. It is evident that Rundgren believes in the sovereignty of the self. Standing in the light of the kitchen screen door/Like some kind of untouchable stuck in Calcutta/l almost forget what I'm standing here for/And 1 don't know what to do but I

know/I won't leave with nothing.
"Onomatopoeia" is amusing Rundgren forms words and music from the imitation of common sounds.

Musically, Rundgren mixes pop ballads, sensitive piano lamentations, new-wave rock, and synthesized progres-sive rock into a very listenatle album. Still, the amazing aspect of this work is that Rundgren has used as taping system to overdub repeatedly, making the listener forget that one artist is doing the

work of a four-piece band.
The grander targets of Rundgren's past
social satire are left fallow on this album.
Instead, he wallows in self-indulgence
and self-examination.

The music industry has listened to Rundgren as a wizard, a true star, as plain nundgren as a wizard, a true star, as plain old Todd, as a Utopian freedom fighter, as an ancient Egyptian cavorting under a pyramid, as a bumbler on the wrong planet, and now as the Hermit of Mink

It seems the Runt has mellowed out and

'The Diary of Anne Frank' to be performed as opera

The American premiere of the mono-opera "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be performed by the Syracuse University Chamber Orchestra, May 6.

The score, written by the Russian com-poser Grigori Frid, is considered a great work by Rafail Sobolevsky, who will conduct the opera.

"The subject itself is impressive along with the music. It (the mono-opera) is a new opera form in which only one or two singers perform," Sobolevsky said.

The score had restricted exposure in Russia because of the subject matter and

the composer's Jewish heritage. "The composer is well-known and most of his work has been performed in Russia. Only

work has been performed. Sobolevsky said.

Sobolevsky said.

Margaret Chalker, a graduate assistant in voice at SU, will be singing the soprano part. Donald Miller, chairman of the vocal division of the SU School of Music, will

division of the SU School of Music, will also appear in the mono-opera.

The mono-opera, presented by the Syracuse School of Music, will be held in Crouse Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hillal office and at the School of Music. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for others.



Todd Rundgren

delightful sequence in "Allegro Non Troppo" features a housewifely honeybee trying to enjoy a quiet lunch in a meadow. She is rudely interrupted by a pair of human lovers ross her dining-room table but she gets her revenge in the end.

Allegro Non Troppo' surpasses Disney's best

ON CAMPUS: "Allegro Non Troppo," y night at 6, 8 and 10, Gifford mum, \$1.50, SU ID required. University

By Katie Fritz By Katie Fritz
years. Walt Disney led the
ation field by a wide margin, producuch classic films as "Snow White and
Seven Dwarfs" and "Pinocchio."
ey smasterpiece, however, was "Fan"six animated sequences set to clasmusic. "Fantasia" was an artistic ss but a financial flop at the time of lease, and only recently has received er acclaim. thing like it has been attempted since

runo Bozzetto and "Allegro Non zzetto, a noted Italian animator, has uced an admiring tribute to Disney. Bozzetto equals and surpasses the master in what is only his third feature-length film

"Allegro" is ostensibly a parody of "Fantasia." but succeeds in its own right. The animation is gorgeous and professionally done, the colors are rich and texsonally done, the colors are rich and textured, and the screenplay is lively and inventive. Like its predecessor, "Allegro" has imagination to spare, but there is no saccharin humor here. This is Disney with an edge — sort of a sarcastic Mickey Mouse.

Jaundiced outlook

Bozzetto views the world with a slightly jaundiced eye in this film. Instead of having a prim Philadelphia Orchestra and regal Leopold Stokowski in its live-action sequences, "Allegro" has a motley as-

sortment of ragged old women led by a conductor who resembles a berserk cross between Oliver Hardy and Moe Howard of the Three Stooges Meanwhile, a disreputable-looking young animator sits at a drawing board and frantically draws as fast as he can to keep up with the music.

Creative creation

Out of such chaos, it is difficult to choose one of "Allegro's" aix segments as the best. They all have the touch of genius— but one that stands out in particular is Bozzetto's parody of the creation sequence in "Fantasia."

Disney chose Stravinsky's somber "Rite Spring" to set the tone for his creation or opring to set the tone for his creation segment, but Bozzetto uses Ravel's vivid, driving "Bolero" to accompany his creation sequence, a vision of inspired lunacy. A parade of outrageous makebelieve creatures marching through his-

believe creatures marching through his-tory results from a bit of fizz cozing from an abandoned Coke bottle — a far cry indeed from Disney's doomed dinosaurs. The best example of Bozzetto's striking use of color and animation technique oc-curs in a segment set to Sibelius' "Valse Triste." This sequence is heart-wrenching. It shows a starving, lonely cat wandering through the gutted remains of wandering through the guited remains or the house where it once lived with its family. Happy memories appear and disappear with rapid clarity before the feline's hopeful eyes.

It is not often that parodies succeed on the level of the originals, but Bozzetto has turned the trick in "Allegro." "Fantasis" may produce nostalgia for the still-in-nocent times when it was done, but "Allegro Non Troppo" has the bite and the irony of the '70s.

ofessional magicians to present ow in Newhouse next Friday

tion to be stated

professional magic show, "When cans Meet," will be presented in souse II, Studio B, Friday, April 28 at m. The show will feature paychic ex-George Becken, Gene Doane, Ed Hut-son, author of "Power of hology," and Henry Holova. Ac-

cording to Eric Polsky, producer of the show, a highlight of the presentation will be a levitation. Audience participation, similar to Kreskin performances, will also be stressed. Admission for the presentation is free and all are invited to attend.

By Brent Marchant

rsday, April 20
The African Queenumphrey Bogart and Katherine
burn star in this classic tale of tery and adventure in the wilds of

ca. niversity Union Skytop Cinema, 7 9:30 p.m., Skybarn, \$1, SU ID re-

Phantom of the Liberte naidered by many critics to be one is Burnel's best films, "Phantom" journey into an exotic world of

m Forum, 7 and 9 pm., Gifford torium, \$1.50.

ionum, \$1.50.

*ay. April 21

New York. New York.

22 Minelli and Robert DeNiro star
is nostalgic look at the musicals of

1940s. Although the film suffers
poor editing, "New York" features
acting by DeNiro and Minelli and
light direction by Martin Scorpage. acting by DeNiro and Minelli and ilent direction by Martin Scorcess, iversity, Union Cinema Two, 6: 9 p.m. Sand, midnight, Gifford torium, 2150, SU ID required. Little Shop of Horrors s classichorra film tells the story

simple-minded florist's assistant, develops a hybrid plant to impress

his girlfriend. The bumbler mis-calculates, however, and produces a plant which rejects ordinary plant food and demands blood instead. University Union Cinema One, 7 and 10 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, \$1, SU

ID required. Hearts and Minds

This Academy Award-winning documentary tells the story of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The film touches on all aspects of the Vietnam struggle, from reasons for involvement in the conflict, to the effect it had on its

NVS Films, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., Grant Auditorium, \$1.50.

Saturday, April 22
Citizen Kane
This classic film tells the story of
Charles Foster Kane, a wealthy recluse
who makes a fortune in the newspaper

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gif-ford Auditorium, \$1.50. Senday, April 28 Allegro Non Troppo

See review.
University Union Animated Fantasy, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50, SU ID required.



An evening of diversified jazz will be presented in Archbold Gym, Thursday April 27, as to University Union Concert Board welcomes Stanley Clarks and School Days and the

id recognition as the bessist for the jazz-rock band, Return to For bend several years ago, Clarke has pursued a successful solo is. Clarke's music is based in lazz, but has a strong influence reer, re

or Clarks will be the Jan Hammer Group. Hammer, forme evic<mark>ting Orchestra and Jeff Beck, has gained recognition for his</mark>

ed jazz compositi 6.00 for non-stu pro-students and are available at Wetson m) and all Gerber Music Stores. Further sity Union Concert Board at 423–2044.

UNIVERSITY UNION

events calendar Speakers Board Presents



Frederic Storaska

Author of "How to Say No to a Raniet and Survive"

Thursday, April 20 - Grant Aud., 8p.m.

Admission Free with S.U. ID - \$1.00 for others There will be a reception following the lecture in Haven Main Lounge sponsored by RLAC

Join The Gang at University Union

Where There's Something for Everyone

The Following Programming Boards are Open for Membership for 1978-79 Academic Year:

Cinemas

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 sèries are Cinema One — films from the '30s and 40s 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.

Speakers

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 campushave been Charles Kuralt, Henry Kyemba, Steve Martin and William Colby.

Performing Arts

it is this board's responsibility to bring theatrical and dence 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 Robber Bridgeroom, Bogey's Back, Aerodance and an evening of Baroque music.

Jahherwacky

is responsible for the programs that occur in Jabi-These range from local bands, to National acts, to craft shows, and other "coffeehouse" events. Shows have included Stanky Brown and NRBQ.

Special Events

produces special events that are not within provinces of other boards and often coordinates the efforts of other boards into weekends of fun. General Programming brings everything to campus, Video Discos, Block Parties, Winter Weekend, a winter formal, a lesser light show, a World Series Special and much more. You name it, they've done it!

UU-TV

coordinates the programs for inclusion on the UU-TV cable video network that spans the SU campus. Members receive training and experience in equipment operation as well as being involved with UU-TV productions and experience.

Concerts

provides the campus community with musical acts of high stature and national reputation. Concert Board has brought such acts as Linds Ronstadt, Santana, The Outlaws, Billy Joel and Renaissance to campus.

Any S.U. Student May Submit a Letter of Intent No Later than April 20 to: Steve Fuchs

Steve Fuchs
UU Internal Chairperson.
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Is experience the best teacher? Ask John Keats



Prolific professor

John Keats, magazine and newswriting instructor at the Newhouse school, is teaching for the first time after 25 years as a writer. He claims he hasn't had as much fun since "watching grandma bite off the head of a rattleanake while praying.

By H.B. And Jr. If experience is the best teacher, then one of Syracuse University's newest faculty members has acquired an excellent education. John Keate, associate magazine professor in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, has spent the last 25 years supporting his family solely from his work as a free-lance writer. He claims to be one of only 12 persons in the United States to

Keats' career as a full-time free lancer began when he quit his job with the Washington Daily News in the spring of 1953. Since then, he has written a dozen books, articles for major publications such as Esquire, Harper's and Playboy and two award-wing television documentaries. award-winning

Now, as a professor, he uses this experience as fodder for teaching would be writers to succeed in a highly competitive field.

As he sits with a circle of students in class, he looks just as one thinks a writer should.

Two packages of Salem cigarettes and a book of mat-

ches lie on a triangular desk in front of him. As the class time passes, he fidgets with each cigarette, finally lights it and then puffs away. Near the end of the period, one package is crumpled and put aside and the other begins to disappear. He mixes a maize-yellow shirt, crossed with thir blue and brown stripes that form a checkered pattern, with a wine red tie. His condurry pants are the color of light-brown mu-tard and a dark-brown belt en-

circles his waist.

Keats believes a writer should be aggressive in his

You must be able to invade

"You must be able to invade people's privacy," he says.
"You must do it if you're going to write every day for pay.
Writing is the sum of experiences of human life."

He advises his students to write about a variety of subjects. He makes a reference to the Beories of natural selection and survival of the fittest as he advises a gainst as he advises against specializing in one subject

area.
"The Irish elks didn't survive, because their horns grew so large they got caught in the trees," he says, to make

his point. Everyone in the class knows

Everyone in the class knows that the Irishman teaching the class will survive.

He quotes repeatedly from Hemingway, showing how the "old man" used words and phrases as symbols.

"Read as much as you can of writers who have spoken to the condition of man," he exhorts the class.

the class. Keats takes his primary rule for a good writer from military leadership book.

"I've never forgotten one of the general orders they taught the general orders they taught me in the Army during World War II." he says: "It said, 'I will walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing.'

"You've got to be like a sen-y." he says. "There is never a time when I'm not working. A minute of the dr day, looking, see and him

Keata enjoys his new role as a teacher.

a teacher.
"I can't get over being paid for talking," he said. "It's like retirement: with 'full pay. Teaching is like having more kids. I haven't had so much fun since watching grandma bite off the head of a rattlemake while praying."

To obtain his new teaching job, Keats needed the degree he had not found necessary in free-lancing. He received the equivalent of a B.A. with dual majors in journalism and

majors in journalism and American studies from the University of the State of New

Onversity of the State of New York.

"I already had 60 credit hours I had completed before the war," he said. "I applied to the Regents of the State of New York and went for six hours of oral examinations in Albany

oral examinations in Albany
"All of my wife's relatives
breathed a sigh of relief that I
had finally gotten a job," he
continued. "What they don't
realize, of course, is that during the last 25 years, I've had a
job. I've been free-lancing and
I've been free-lancing and I've made a little more than 750,000 doing it. Figure it up. That's an average of \$30,000 a year. You can't get rich free lancing, but I've made enough to give my family what we give eded.

"I'm a writer," he said. "I'm just arrogant enough to believe that I know something people

that I know something people want to know about."

That he knows something young writers want to know about is an understatement. It is hard to argue with 25 years of wuccess. Now that he is a teacher, Keats says, his goal is to "learn kids to write good," he may be able to be a support of the world with a sould." like good kids should."

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excellent singing; dencing and acting performances. The musical adeptation of William Gibbons*.*Two for the Seesew" is running Friday and Saturday nights at

'Seesaw': high class musical portrays modern relationships

THEATER ON CAMPUS: Seesaw, at Watson Theater, Fri-day at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 10:30. Tickets are \$1.50, call 423

By Jim Naughton Syracuse University Musical Stage, (SUMS) is

rading in its charm.

A special kind of spunk and energy characterized SUMS' first three productions and the irst three productions and the results were so enchanting it didn't matter if the singing was occasionally off or if the dancing was a little loose. In "Seesaw" the group's most ambitious presentation to date, the emphasis has shifted, from energy to technical excellence and from spunky characters with ever-emiling faces to deep characters caught in a tangle of problems and dreams. This change in style is a risk, but SUMS proves it a risk worth taking. "Seesaw" is a musical adaptation of William Character and from the sum of the sum

"Seesaw" is a musical adaptation of William Gibsons's drama "Two for the Seesaw." The play is about love affairs, what keeps them together and why they fall apart. It stars RoseLynn Laraja as Gittel Mosca, a mixed up, single Jewish dancer from the Bronx

who has never had a successful love affair and Peter Reardon as Jerry Ryan, a Nebraska lawyer who is running away from a bad marriage. The story of their love affair, set against the changing background of New Vark City

changing background of New York City carries the simple moral "I can believe in myself if you'll believe in me."

The performances of Laraja and Al Spak as David, a gay dance teacher and Gittel's closest friend, highlight the show. Laraja's Jewish accent is seldom overdone, her singing is strong throughout the show and she makes excellent use of the script's many quick oneliners.

quick orieliners.

Spal's main talent is his
dancing which makes "It's
Not Where You Start, It's
Where You Finish" one of the
finest moments of the show.

In playing the role of Jerry
Ryan, Peter Reardon has the
most challenging part in the
play. He must alternate
between singer and
atraightman and his between singer and straightman, and his character's mood changes from carefree to tormented. several times. Reardon's deadpan style make him a natural for the humorous moments.

His singing and dancing make "We've Got It" one of the show's most memorable numbers.
David Tochterman's direc-

tion and Pam Worley's choreography help keep some active dance numbers from falling into confusion. The best dance number features Reardon reading a legal brief to a rhythm tapped out by Spak while the remainder of

Some of the first act's dramatic scenes tend to drag, despite Laraja's oneliners. But the second act is the best blend of talent and energy SUMS has presented. "Seesaw"

has presented.
"Seesaw" breaks new
ground for SUMS. The transition from a highpowered
energetic extravaganza like
"Anything Goes" to a sophisticated musical look at modern love shows a new range and vitality. It is as lyricist Dorothy Field says in the title song, "one hell of a ride."

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ices will be turns On Sunday, May 7, regular inover to the graduating senior service. Anyone who is integrated dricks Chapel, 423-2902. er Hendricks Chapel Services will be turn lors, who will plan, runjend perticipes in necested should contact Mag Currie at H

The Puffin fare for youths.



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Jab's trivia contests conclude with Dirty Dozen as winners

By Barbara Krupnicki Jabbarwocky's eight weeks of trivia contests ended Mon-

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day night with the DellPlain Dirty Dozen defeating the independent Wolfmen in the final round. The winning team captured the first place prize of

captured the first place prize of a keg of beer.

In the first five weeks of competition, the field was narrowed from 18 teams in dormitory. Greek and independent classifications. independent classifications.
After two weeks of quarterfinals, four teams emerged assemi-finalists. The winning
teams in the two final rounds
each won a case of beer, while
the members of the losing
teams each took home a pair of

teams each took home a pair of free passes to Jab.

The Dirty Dozen, made up of Russ Goldberg, Craig Weinstein and Marty Gos-tanian, won both the dormand the grand prize. The Wolfmen advanced the furthest in the independent classification, and Atacia, which lost in the quarter—finals, was the top Greek acores.

quarter-tinals, was the top Greek scorer. The Wolfmen, Larry Dorsi, Sam Wolfe and Glenn Newman were awarded two cases of beer as runners up in the contest.

The contests involved two three-person, teams who

attempted to correctly maswer 15 questions in sect in the three round. The guestions, which were formulated by the Jabberweek office full into the categories of words, television, music, mostes, and Syracuse University three Five points were awarded for correct abayers in the first two rounds, and 10 points were received for correct abayers in the final round.

During the final ground

the final round.

During the final round of competition, a team lost 10 points for an incorrect response.

ponnes for an incorrect response.

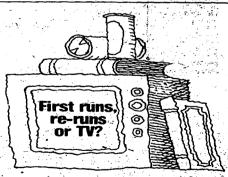
Craig Brush, the manager of Jabberwocky, and Hal Schlenger from UUTV-came up with the idea for the contest. They drainably thought of holding something similer to The GE College Bowl, but later decided to go with simply the trivia contest. The idea of broadcasting the contest over UUTV began with Schlenger.

After-cruciating, team applications and setting up divisions, they sponsored the first contest on Feb. 20.

Brush said-that he couldn't thank UUTV enough for the help and organization, they have given this."

Good luck on finals. and enjoy the summer.

The Daily Orange



Watching Ben-Hur on a black-and-white 12-inch screen may not be fun. But neither is scraping up money for a ticket to a current flick.

There is a way out. A part-time job that pays more. As a Provident Mutual campus insurance agent, you'll probably average \$5 to \$6 an hour. It all depends on you.

Drop by our campus office and let's discuss fitting our program into your schedule.

Orville Boden 90 Presidential Pla Syracuse, NY 13202 (315) 474-4876 (Credit may be ear through C.I.P)

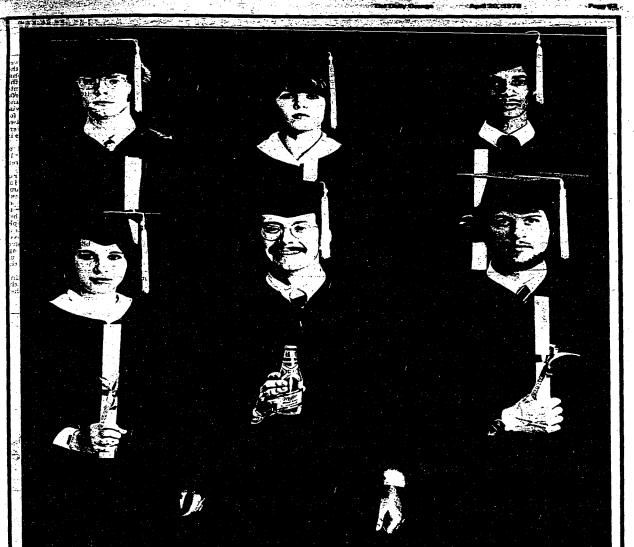


Wow! Montezuma Snowblast with Fresca: Even a moose can bear it.



Over ice or snow add 11/2 oz. of Montezuma Tequila, the Noblest Tequila, to delicious Fresca. It's a chiller!

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Traces is a registered tradement of the Coor-Cole Company.



Now comes Miller time.

Of his are and a second second as we

here, there & everywhere

TODAY

UI Speakers Board presents
Frederic Storasta, founder and
president of the National
Organization for the Prevention of
Rape Assault tonight at 8 in Grant
Auditorium, Admission, free with SU

iD, 91 for others.

Minority grad students, faculty and staff are invited to a wine and cheese gathering at Cultural Center, 104.Walnut St. from 7 to 10 tonight.

104 tventage of the control of the c

of Newman folk group.

The SU Chess Chib meets tonight at 6:30 in 336 Smith Hell. Elections for next year's officers will be held.
Two-Below Coffeehouse Two-Belów Coffeehouse presents the Fabulous Rocketter tonight at 10. Molson Golden on tap.

Harry Fig

Eliot Wigginton will speak at an open discussion and coffee hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in 204 huntington Hall. Sponsored by the School of Education.

TOMORROW

Dr. K. Networkshi, Columbia University, will discuss "Biding of Polyarorhatic Hydrocarbons to Nucleic Acids" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in 303 Bowne.

p.m. in 303 Bowne. Relax with wine and cheese every Fridgy between 4 and 7 p.m. at Com-munity House, 711 Committé Ave. Confessions tomorrow at 4 p.m. St. Thomas More Chanel.

WEEKEND
The Seventh Heaven Players
present two medieval farces Saturday and Sunday starting at 1 p.m. on
the Quad. Free.
Mass schedule: 5 p.m. at the
Stytop Skybarn and 7 p.m. in Gram
Auditorium Saturday; 9:30 and 11
a.m. in Crouse Auditorium Sunday,
SIA. Dance Theatre performs

Saturday hight at 8:18 in the Disnot Studio, Women's Building, \$1. Inservisive staff meeting. \$1.1 Inservisive staff meeting. Sunday, at 10 p.m. et the ILC, 401 Euclid Ave. to jith new positions. Advertising director and layout editorial designer still needed. Call Any at 423 or 10 p.m. at 10 p.m

promot. HBO picnic Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Clark Reservation. Sign up in the Honora Office. There will be a car

MONDAY, 4-24.

"The Question of Sacred Are in Our Times,"—a lecture by Roger Lipsey, authority on the life, and works of Anande K. Coomaraswamy, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in

TUESDAY, 4-25
Burton Blatt, dean, School of

by Peter Wallace

LMAT DIROMA?













Thank you for your - patronage and have a great summer."

SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 21ST ONLY . 9:30 AM - 9:00 PM

20% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE ON **EVERYTHING**

stock up for the summer on cards, books, gifts, etc. and save

746 S. Crouse Ave.

M. W. Th, F 9:30 - 9

HOLDS Book Store Tues. & Sat. 9:30:55:30

Education, will discuss. What is a Dearl? from moon to 1:30 p.m. In 204 Hamington Hell... Free Introductory Jectures on Transcendental Meditation are held every Tuested with one of 2:30 p.m. at Community House, 7:1, Comstock Ave. Call 471-4075 i.oc. more In-

remation.
Teegrals for violin and herpsichord by Joseph Henry is the opening work for the New Music Regional Composers Concert II at 8 p.m. in the Everson Museum Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY: 4-26

Wednesday funch at the ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. will feature food and brow from Ireland. Serving begins at noon. \$1.50.

THURSDAY, 4-27

THURSDAY, 4-27
UU Concert Board presents
Stanley Clarke, and School Days with special guest the Jan Hammer Group at 8 p.m. in Archbold Gym. Tickets are \$4.50 with SU ID, \$6 for others. Available at Gerber Music Stores, Wilsons downtown, Spec-trum and UU offices, Watson

FRIDAY, 4-28
Childbirth Education Association of Greeter Syracture is being an information riight starting at 7:30 p.m. at 523 Oak St. A film will be shown with an open discussion and refreshments following. All

welcome.

A professional television magic show with audience participation will be held in Studio B, Newhouse II starting at 1:15 p.m. Bring your SUMDAY 4.30

SU's Department of Synaesthetic ducation presents a final exhibition

emitted . Secret pt. Coront. an event of children's at peopriences which left be freeered mong multi-secret pt. Coront. The project programmers from the project pt. Coront. The project pt. Coront. The project pt. Coront. Mr. Coront. C

offer HEA 532.01. Personal Health, first summer, assistor. Comisci Mr. Shantzie, set 1422-2115. Presegitation mandatory.

Deadline, to pick up, forfeit fermoney for women's intramurals is April 24. Anyone eligible to receive money about spould, seport, to 139 Women's Building.

Deadline to submit ser-erticle for last fixus-of Newman Times is April 24.

Daily Mass at Hendricks Chapel at

Anyone' interested in forming a life club this fall contact Alexat 423

got stubthis fall contact Alacin 423-0979.

Advertising majors staying for the summer; help with AC this project. Call Any, 423-5406/4055.

International Uving Center is still accepting requests for rooms for summer and next fall 7 spph; con-tact Nike Smites, 230 Euclid Are. Of Still Selling Child by Still Selling Still Selling Child Selling Child

SU Sailing Club is having a raffle. Prizes are \$50 and \$25 sporting ods gift certificates. Tickets hts each, 3 for \$1, Drawing Ma htsct, Sailing Club members

Correction

The drawing of the tennis player on the sports page in Friday's DO was by Ann

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A CAMPAIGN NEWS SECRETARY? YOU MAY BE JUST WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS LOOKING FOR

The National Republican Congressional Committee is looking for bright, aggressive people with a background in communications and an interest in politics.

We are holding two-training seminars in Washington, D.C. with the hope of placing news secretaries with 1978 Republican Congressional campaigns. The two seminars will be identical in content.

April 21, 22, 23 or May 12, 13, 14

Write or call today for more information and an application form:
National Republican Congressional Committee
News Secretaries Workshop
Room 512 - 300 New Jersey Avenue SE
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202/225-1800

Here's the deal. You come to one or the other of the workshops. If you do well, we'll in you have to see you the non-serious. There's a \$25 registration fee to keep out the non-serious was you have to seen out the non-serious was you have to openings for trained people. And the potential for even more important assignments in the follure.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW-IN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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classified ads ---

for sale

NEW HENNA-LUCENT HP3 Con-assemble Shampoo & Conditioner, DRANGE TONSORUAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Aire, next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

Gie See (Treditional Greek Greeting) Gla Ses (Treditional Greek Greeting discours ZORBA'S - PGZA, "For Junch dinner, or late snack: Across from the Orange, We deliver! 472-5075. Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S. Next to Unit. Post Office Door, S. Crouse

Visit Our Plant Botique for a com-plete line of plant accessories. S.U. Bookstore, 303 University Pl. CAR INSURANCE. Everyone qualifies. LOW PAYMENTS. Days: 474-4507. Nights: 676-7622. Clan-

cy's Insurance, 466 Westcott St. CASSETTE RECORDING TARE ME

CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE Max-ell UDXL I & II 90 min. \$3.80; TDK Kromium Dioxide \$3.05. CUSTOM AUTO STEREO' siveli, at DEALER COST call Steve 637-8517, 6-8 p.m., mornings T-TH. mornings (-14). 55 gal. squarium (36x18x18) with 32" Black metal stand. Lower shelf, heater and filter. Begin in a grand way! Great deel \$140. Call 423-

2314 or 425-1416. For Sale: 1989 Dodge Dart, Good For Sale: 1989 Dodge Dart. Good Cond., 80,000 mil., New Transmis-sion, Brakes, 20 M.P.G. 8375. Call Mark 476-3816.

Triumph 500 street bike Chopped bored to 550cc's. Best read offer 699-3886, thurs.-sat.

VW Beetle, 1972, Low Mileage Good around-town t a975 Call 423-1905. transportati

must sell: brand new bed very reasonable also deak and dresser call Sue at 475-4426

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1973 Fist: 124 Conv. Excellent throughout. 8 Track, New radies, tuned exhaust, new Clutch. \$2400. Accepting Bids 678-2771

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'69 VW Bus with folding beds 60,000 miles needs new motor and heater Best offer call 472-5095

aks: 1 pair of zabra finch and 40 value for \$27.95 (locally cage. 840 value for \$27.95 (local) raised) "All ya gotta do is find us The Pet Shop.

MUST SELLII Lange Pro Boots (men's size 8; 915.). Working Barometer (915.). Window curtain & curtain Rod (Gold 910.). Wine Rack (65.). Electric knife (67.). Large Beckgammon Set (95.). 2 Art Deco Plant Holders (65.). Small Sheff (84.) Call. Stewan 425-0818.

Fish Freaks: Bettes 1.59 cs. Serpse and Lemon Tetra 3 for \$1.00. Featuring a complete selection of squatic plants. Lots of seltwater stuff too. The Pet. Shop 472-5628 cor Pet Shop 472-5628 cor hall and University in the

75 Fiat 124 Spider Low Mileage Mint Cond. 446-6141.

Plant Freeigs: Cactif (bere root) 790 ea. Also, 20% off any decorative pot with the purchase of any houseplant and we'll pot it for FREE. All besides 10% off. The Pet Shop 177 Mershell

70 Oldsmobile Custess. Air Cono. Ruine good. 6650, Call Bisir 478-9872.

Herps: Geckos \$4.95 ea. beby boss \$24.95 ea. Haitien Boss \$49.95 ea.

Apt. Furniture For Sale - Bdrm., Livingrm., and Diningrm. Call Brian 473-3408 eves.

KARMEN GHIA CONVERTIBLE, 1969, Good engine, body. Automatic stick shift, radio. Clean, sporty. Evenings-474-0657.

Getting an apt. next year? I'm selling my dressers, rugs, dishes; silverware, drapes, etc. Call 478-8585 after 6 pm excellent buyst.

4/CW WCULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A. 302: 472-0154.

STEREO BUSINESS/IT This is your 1. or 2. Bern. Apt. very large with gotten, apportunity over gore time. No exc / cernigue, acted for couples, close to morely in your spare time. No exc / cernigue, acted propeling free privace presents. See 1. or 1.

company has been on campus for 2 yrs. But we're graduating and the business is for sele. Don't miss out on this one time offer, Call STEVE et 478-5905 or 473-3386.

PEAVY 200-Watt guiter amp with 4x12" speakers - extras must sell

wanted

Delivery persons for the Daily Orange for academic year 1978-1979. Must be free in morning and be totally dependable. If interested be totally depends

CINI: **ACJ-2314/D.
OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Aust-trallia, Aala, etc. All fielde, #500-\$1200 mo, expenses paid, sight-assing, Free Info - Write BHP Co., Box 4450, Dept. Srl. Berksley, CA

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Roommate wented to share three Bedroom spartment East Genezee Street, Non-smoker preferred. 425-O847 after 5 pm.

Graduate Student writing Dissertation Wants to House-sit this Summer for Faculty or Fellow Grad Student Descard ---care. Judy 422-4065, 423

GRADUATION TICKETS Needed

NEED A ROOMMATE? Female look ing for room in Skytop Apt. Single room preferred. Call Carrie 423-

Housemen Wanted for next Sept. Good meals at sorority house. Call 478-1384.

Male grad student wishes to share apt. and cooking with other grads. Euclid area and igneeding preferred. Call 422-3643 Wanted: Someone to share U-Haul

trailer to Washington area a semester. Call 475-4655. rea at end of

FACULTY Member Wishes to Rent 3/Bdrm Home/Apt. within waiking distance to campus cell: 478-6802. 6180. Weekly Mailing Circularell Stert Immediately. Free Details Hunter, 1344 Balbos, San Francisco, CA 941 18.

CA 94118.

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Rooms Avail. For Fall Semester, Females Only. Doubles, Deluxe Doubles and singles. Catt 478-9552 ask for Ellen or Robin.

Near University - Starting June 1st. Houses with Four, Five and Six Edms, all Unium. Call 422-0709. erge seven Bdrm. House off Vestcott St. Avail. June 1st. Many intres. numerous to list. Start your

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e, 2 Baths, Bus line: 10 Carperking: Lesse; Security; June 1st; #550 plus util : 445-1603. Privete Rooms - welt distance, furn. clean comfortable House privileges Summer or Fell. 474-1303: 472-0154.

6 or 5 Bdrm, furn, Apt., very close to campus (600 blck, Wafnut) large rooms with much light, new sp-pliances, laundry, off-st, perking, free storage. June or Sept, lesse starting at =101/bdrm. including hest and electricity 685-3233.

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Heated, furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom ants, 1 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apts. 1 block from campus, Call 446-9223.

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Boarders now being accepted for Fall semester. Living room, kitch., game room, study room. On campus. Call 476-9581

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INTERNATIONAL LIVING CENTER has summer spaces at the lowest prices around, contact. Mike Smithee, 230 Euclid Ave. or call 423-2468

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4 Bdrm Furn. House - yr. lease 8440. Plus heat and Util, 685-2397 3 8drm Apt. furn. for rent and 3 8drm unfurn. Apt. for rent. 446-0756

Wanted: 2 roommetee to live in specious 4 bedrm spt. overlooking Walnut Park. Lesse starts Sept. Carthedral cellings, Skylight in living rm., weaher-dryw. perking. Cell Kethy, 423-8071, 424-9800.

EUCLID LIVINGSTON AREA EUCLD LIVINGSTON AREA Undergraduate and graduate housing: 1, 3, 4, 6 and 7 born apts. Avail June 1st: Euceptionally well furn. with all modern appliances in-cid. wesher - dryer; lesses required; call for appl. Mr. Teurus 486-8995.

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Summer Rooms for Rent in Scrovity, ideal Location, Kits Scronty. IDEAL "Location, Kit privileges, nice surroundings, C Anne at 423-2639 or 478-0472;

Large three bedroom spartment, thring, dining, titchen, Geneces street garage, parking Available August 15 446-5634

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PERFECT SUMMEN SUBLET close to campus 465, + util./mo., 8 Rm. House on Clarendon, furn., 3 baths, 2 frig., parking, avail. May 15, Call:

Specious 5 Bdrm Furn. House, parking, 3 Bath - ms, Close on Comstock, Cheap, Util. Incid. 473-3489.

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Large house, up to 4 bedrooms, \$60/month & util. 116 Redfield

Subjet one bedroom apt, furnished with edres, carpeting, all utilities in-cluded, convenient location, 190/mo. cell 472-1053, Keep

Summer Subjet Specious 3 bdrm. furnished lower level of house, from porch, 5 min. from campus Westcott

Off-Euclid, Large 4 Bdrm, Whole House Garage, From May 15 - Aug. 31, Very reasonable. Worth to Look

Summer Sublet 3 rooms Avail, in 4 Bdrm House, Washer, Dryer, off-st. Parking, 901 Lancaster Ave. 475-8039; 423-8406.

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HELP need SUMMER SUBLETEES for large apt. Close to campus. FXCELLENT PRICE. Call Meg 478-

SUMMER SUBLET EXCELLENT LOCATION CHEAPII Rooms avail. in House on Livingston Ave. (Just 1 min. from campus.) Completely furn., porch. Call 479-6320.

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Summer SUSLET Furnished apartment 5 rooms & beth, porches garage, near campus, no dogs, \$185 per mo & utilities, systletile June 1 to Sept 1, call 475-7904 after 6 pm

Summer Sublet, Greet House nee Stringer of the company of the compa SEAUTIFUL S-Bdrm; Avail. at May 11; Completely furn; off parking: Rent negot; 476-0775.

Apt. 1-5/3Bdrms. porches, fireplace, furn. Livingstone, -2 bicts from campus rent negotiable 478-7264 after 4.

3 8drm terge kitch, livg, rm., din rm. wash machine. 2 porches, garage storage in attic furn. Ackermen 474-3296.

Summer Sublet 1 Bdrm, Near Univ. Off-St. Parking, Fully furm, fireplace. Call Jim: 423-3207 or 424-9672.

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Former Prof's well kept, sperkling 2-bedrm. home, wgaher/dryer, porch, pets, furnished, 15 min. walk to cam-pus. 841 Lancaster. Absolutely charming abode, come seel 4250/neg. 445-8894 keep trying. BEST LOCATION Summer Subject

excellent for couple or one. Furn., parking in garage, separate entrance and util. included. Call Leelle 423-7629/7630.

Summer Sublet: Corner Euclid Livingston. 3 Bdrms. furn. Free washer/dryer, porch modern sp-plisnoes, Rent negotiable. 474pliences, Rent 3225: 472-1368. negotiable. SUMMER SUBLET, House 2 bicks

from campus. 8 rooms; 2 apts. s \$150 per mo., 8 rooms at \$90 per mo., 8 rooms at \$90 per mo. No util. Washer dryer. For more info., call 472-2534 or 423-8304.

2 Bdrm by Ridge Apt., Ful Furn., Dishwasher, Air Cond., Util. in-cluded, Free Parking. Pure Negot. Call 425-7612.

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Specious 6 Bdrm. furn. Apt. Very Close to barmous. Free off-st parking, free storage, laundry pos-sible fall option, lease individually o-all together. 685-3233.

Summer Sublet, 3-Bdrm Apt., Corner of East Raynor and Stadium. Furn., fireplace, driveway, porches, inexpensive. May 15 to Aug. 15 Dates negotiable 423-0698.

PERFECT 2 bdrm apt., 2 blcks from campus with many extras call Now 476-0819.

Lovely 4 bdrm house needs 2 more subleteers for summer. Time and rent negot. Call 471-9467. Ask for Pam or Joyce.

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YOI Summer Sublet. 4 Bedroom House Furnished Lancester Neer Euclid 423-2660 Bill, Rick, Norm.

Live in by Ridge 1 Bdrm with Air Cond., Carpeting, Dishwesher and other Good Stuff, Call 473-2728.

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2 Bdrms in 3 Bdrm Apt. Porches, livingrm., backyard, near campus, furn., 970, per mo, 475-5900.

Forty Dollars a month. No util., Furn. Studio space for artists. Ten min. walk from campus. Call 473-3441 after 6.

EXCELLENT SUMMER SUBLETI Comfortable, furn. 1 bdrm. 1207mo. util. incld. Good neighborhood on Comstocki Storage space, parking lot, porch, telephonel Call 478-1000.

1 Bdrm Apt., furn., avail May 15, behind Archbold, \$170 all util. inc., call 478-2073.

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Spacious House with many bedrms, ig living rm, many porches and firepleces, nice neighborhood off-st. parking and many other extres. Call 423-8234 or 423-8235.

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3 Bdrm, newly furn., washer/dryer. On b. th bus routes, 15 min. walk to campus, parking. Call 423-0187, 423-0197. Keep trying.

Sublet: Room Avail, in New, Luxprious, Furn., Apt. Complex on Harrison St. across from Thornden. Rent negot. 473-2673.

5 Bdrm furn. Apt. Newly painted and decorated. Spacious, well-equipped Kitchen, laundry. End of Walnut Park. \$360/mo. including util. 476-3538.

2/3 Bdrm Apt. fully furn. on Campus, Low Rent. 605 Walnut Ave., Apt. 2, 473-5275.

Summer Sublet - lovely, spacious, 1 bdrm, walking distance, completely furn, rent negot., call 471-1847 early, late.

BEST SUBLET YET One bick from campus FURN, 3 borms. garage. RENT NEGOT. call Lou 478-1810, 842 Ostrom Ave.

BEST LOCATION ON CAMPUS, Large furn. Apt. for Summer Subfet. 1½ bloks from M St. LOW RENT. Call 423-0025 after 6.

4 BDRM HOUSE for sublet/furn./ fireplace/driveway. \$380/mo.; \$90./mo./person. Univ. Area. 475-5910/3-3081 (Rm 831)

CHEAP RATES 2, 3 or 4 bdrm. furn., fireplace, porch, garage, 2 blcks from campus. Dave or Randy 478-0120 or Steve at 478-937.

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2 Bdrm hy Ridge Apt; Ful Furn. dishwasher, air cond., util. included Free parking. Prue negot, Call 425 7612

2 Bdrm: ky ftidge ept., fully furn., air cond., util. 'Inct., swimming pool, 4230-425-7520.

Summer Sublet near park, 450/person, utilities free; 473-3363

4 Bdrm. House for Summer, furn./ Fireplace/Driveway/ Porch. 9240./mo. 980./mo./person. Univ. Area. Nice. 478-9049 (rm. 831).

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lost & found

I want Zeus Back, Male Samoyed, 10mo. old about 80 bs. Reward to finder \$200, Call 476-2991.

Found camera in Univ. area. Call 472-2526.

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RESUME ADVISOR- Help in preparing or rewriting resumes. Reasonable fees. Call 468-4787, 9 am to 5 pm, Mon-Fri.

personals

Leurie, Leslie, Lyn, Maria, Barb Garry & Bruce - Thanks for making pesteup at the plant worthwhile

To Mrs. W. and Clara - two beautiful and special ladies - thanks for taking care of me.

Brende - I just wanted to show I respect my elders. Relish

My "FIRST LOVE" Did you really think. I'd let you graduars without a personal from me? If you don't know it by now, you're the "greatest thing that ever happened to me. Although we'll be separated by miles, you'll stways be in my thoughts and besides Aug. 11 isn't that far eway, Love-always, ME.

Jeff - I hope I made your birthday happy, I hope Falwaya make you happy. Love always, Jane. GSN: In the distance I hear Marv calling: thump, thump, thump ... Will we ever have it se good again? YOU BETI Just you welt ... M&M

Tori: It's Amazing! You will always be on my mind and in my heart. Dave

T.E.W.S. - Here's something to read in 455. After four years, you firely got a personal! Hang this next to the Polish you know whats - JBT

Dear Program, After 6 short months with you it's going to be 4 long months without you. You're a very special person, but i'm sure you know that already! Love, your commercial.

JERYLX Congratulations on petting accepted to law school, I know you're going to make it. Good tuck honey. Love, ANGELO.

I, the Pre-med leave, Melvin Eggers a dictatorable; the bookstars many rig-drs. Jim Morgan a lottery number of 1,000,000, an ax-girlfriend who refuses to keep in touch, a sophomore year floor that was crazy, an x-roommate an M-80, my present roommate a complaint, Allen Levine, an abuse, Cathy with the greatest hesitation, and the rest of my friends by wishing you the best of luck.

Sandy Dumbroeski Blows Fluffs in the Principal's Office. ARAYYYYY, Dat's Pretty Cool Sandyl

The Winner of the Sandy Dumbrowski Look Alike Contest is Tovah Fekishuh. Atta Girl Tovahl

Doc Waltin - Belated Birthday Accolades. May our dreams forever cross along new horizons.

Doctor - Frankie Valle, Babypowder, and K-Y. Will anyone ever be better? Love Noneck Lambchop. Hise-roo, Thrik about the momentso close, so special. We seek worlds to paint, magic shows and miracles. We seek our corners of the sky. Ahvays with you - Moontsem.

Burke comma Christopher G. I'm not sure What Karma is, but you ve got it, honey. Pues, Linda.

KATHY HAND, once since Sept isn't bad, maybe better "Luck" next year. Thanks for the concert on the Guad and the tennis lessons, invitation still stands. From someone above and silvays looking down on you.

Dear Sybit, Thanks for the part you've given me. A feeling I will shways cherish. Love, Sad Eyes.

To my two roommates. We won't be together next year but we've hadour good times. Though miles may separate us smile and remember we're THE-SUITE WATSONETTES Love EKG.

Louis, Even the you never lost your **** you're still O.K.! Loads of luck, Gail

Nancy-G: You'll never know how much i missed my old roomie. I value your friendship totalLove Gail.

Dear Joan, Just so you don't feel left out. Now, is everybody happy? Love Bill

C.B.H. I guess I'm the only one who knows the proper form for this tool Love, Wak

To T.E.W.S. I wouldn't want you to get a complex! This ones for you! W.A.K.* LAUR!, Well, all the little devils are

year, as the little devils are ice stating and here's your personal. Thanks for all the great times we ahered together. What can I say? I wish you well and hope that some day you'll reach and find your Mark. Love John

Hey Knapp - would I let you down. Happy Birthdayl Love listaning to those long searchest for old fashioned Bluegrass Tunes - times to remember - Love - A.:

To all my special friends, Thanks for meking not just April 12th a special day but severy other day of this year too. Now that you know-God's an inshman, I support to see you at the pelade ment year. My thanks and affection 2 Mike Grogen.

Booth 1 this semesters been a real flantsey" to say the least. Here's to more good times near yeer. Love and kisses L.T. L. & K.P.S. Will we ever find out what realty happened to Monica? No guys, this is not a proposition.

Yo B - You can't take 3 from 2, 2 is less than 3 and besides who invitedall these tacky people anyway?! -Love always B

To the residence of rm. 404; 606 University Ave. - You're the best from one of the best.

Rochester here we come! Ya gotta love a Dietitian!

Here it is - An early HAPPY B-DAY to the other Musketeers, Berbie and Gerth.

To the TERRIFIC AZD pledges: Thanks for a SUPER weekend! But don't worry, the funs not over yetthis weekends on us! Love, your sisters - P.D. A very special thanks to Ghost and Andre

The "Z" where are You? Why don't you use our bathroom anymore? Signed Phil Kilborne

Tomorrow is Wolf Day. We're out of Vistnem, we got our pot! Come celebrate Wolf.

Al. Always remember Southern Comforts and Sammy. Thanks for a great semester! Love always, Ranee

Mish: Couldn't let it go by without saying I love you. Let's continue! Always, LSN

Small Medium Large All the Luck in the World. I'll be lost without tell the weather and your car is fine I love all of you always. We'll keep in touch Love You Peest.

So Howard Charles What IS life? Love the girl from the other side of the Hudson.

Mark of 608; Happy 21st Birthdey early! Here's to Parlimentary Procedure, your lessons with the House of Commons and tickling. G.W.

Deet) Here's to everything from spoons, to broken glasses, to bats, and "it's been a bitch." love, your Roomy.

rah Darlington Pyle (alias Kinky

Marge, Continue having fun in London. Congratulations and happy birthday Love Everyone.

SIMS SLEEPER.— You showed me

some affection even though i'm an a.b.b. Best friends always fall together. S.P.

RA writer, brought back 76 Spirit, survives 65, 101 card tricks. Congretulations to a great friend.

Congretulations to a great friend.
Lombo; Cuban.
TRAMP-there's no load in roads, but

a beautiful friend and fellow muncher. - Bathroom Swinger.

Hi, Congratulations and good luck swerybody. Love from London,

AUCE Remember the third: Disco Brian, Skutch and Pick-tem-off with his bet "friend. How about Joe Scorzelli and Semm of taking it both ways? Remember trinic and "Mo more mooslet," I'v been a great Joomie. See you in NYC where we gome rock and roll EEH OOH AH Akt, Rick

Dee - Hurray! Hurray! One half year of noramoking! Just went to say. (TO BE CONTINUED - one half year deserves half a personal) J.R.

To Margo, Rich and everyone that got in. Only 43/2 months 'til the times of our lives. Look out London. Get psyched! Love, Merf.

Apple, i enjoy sharing that most special slice, Love Ya, Susie Cream Cheese.

Lynn D.: At least I can be the first to send you a personal. Thankil for a super year I is always checkshiller's and it inkyle at Delt Westand. Much Love Tons.

N.M.G.: The selevision industry doesn't deserve homeons as good as you. I hope our friendship will test as long as your success will. Love and will miss you much! Dollface

To the Greatest Girls and Dorm at S.U. - BARCLAY COTTAGE Thenks for a wonderful Yeer. Miss and Love You All - Frankisc."

P.M. Your birthday was perfect timing for this last D.O. Heopy Birthday. I can't believe we're BOTH TWENTY now! Love D.M.

Barb, What a berrific 4 years. You're the best kiddol Love Missy LIS. Thanks for being a friend We

traveled down the road and back again. You've been a Pat and Confident ... Love a Cup full of Water

To all my friends - thanks for being the ONLY thing that made S.U. worth it. I love you all. L.A.:

To three wild and crazy kind of guys: Thanks for the good times; looking forward to more next year! A crazy American fox:

Mary Rhimesmith: What a year it a beent Good luck in Philly and in Béston with Dave Cowens, to Phoenb nau? Thanks for being such a good friend; we'll all miss you. Love, Kazan P.S. Will the walls really set stories?

Adum, it looks like the sun has finelly set on the fonderose (apparently or your facel). After four years of tending cattle, it's time to turn-in your Vasseline and ride outs this town. The fantasy is over. Keep the memories frash. Good luck shevsy. Pa: Little Joe, Candyssa, and The Stranger:

FINZI it's been a pleasant war, you really do have the cutest a - Love JCS

894 ESF. We couldn't let you graduate without a personal! Hern's to: paper thin walls; 4:00 calls; 2:30 knocks; scuts materia.

Liser - Sure gonne mise you next year. Here's to 801, Backgammon, Jefferson Starphip and lots of happy times, Lose Suste

To the sisters of Chi Omega. You have made our college years Mily pleasurable. We take with us wonderful memoriesof good timile. Good Luck to all Seniors! Love Lori and Held!

Hike - 2½ years: SU and Chi Omega wouldn't, have been the same without you. Your friendship, has made my college, experience the best! "Best of friends never pert." Love Lories

To the brothers of DKE. Thanks for making our last semester at SU so memorable! We'll never forget you. Love, Giggles and the blonde.

Darlene, Sarah, and Lynn - It's been great partying with you this past semester. Keep up the good work, Love, Heldi and Lort

CARROT All I can say in that I Love You socooop much These past three months have been the greatest. To bed this summer fan't 1950! "Live will keep us together" Forwird You're the ornly one, Love you. Doople Poseto

Yo - Ptumie, Willy, A., and J. We'sti know it's almost May, 148-and 148habo-could have sated for anything more. It's been quite-a-year, we'll above with a been but we'll never forget the-nuts that we'nest love, the crary broads - Big Al-McMac, and

ASSASSIN, it's been wild! We will you the best. THE BOYS

Future Doctor Spiegel - mey your watermelon seeds always hit their target, Love the wrist grabbers

Bob one day you are going to get it, cause you really deserve it. Nailless

Kerry - There were good times there were bad, but you are still the pest roommate envore sould have had love Flattle matter theoretical of

Thank you. SanFrancisco - a spubli-

classified ads

personals

Kappa Sigms, it was "Interesting," whether Tuesdays watching T.V. or Thursdays at the Orange. Next year we'll have to catch the 7:12! Best wishes. Them Agein

wishes. I rem "agent" of thank you for always being so understanding and putting up with my nonsense; anyone less wonderful wouldn't have bothered. I'm really going to miss you. Me

Dear Pete, Happy Birthday, Love.

Barbara, Over the summer, there will be 500 miles between us. But remember, your love will always be in my heart. You are the one and only for me and I love you so. "K"

You started it freshmen year and I won't let you forget it. Barker b- - -

Cindy - Between the London Dungeon, Binky and Arthur, Dorla, Tacos, and Jill's purple attire - It's been quite a year. Happy Graduation! Love, The Prince.

"Joenie Betay" Sorry you couldn't see me in my Locust Costume maybe at graduation! Tommy

The...S.U. Cheerleading Squad is looking for enthusiastic men and women to support the S.U. Sports at home and on the road. Workshop and tryout info. call 423-4263.

Travel with the footbell and basketball teams. FREE! Become an S.U. Cheerleader and give our teams your full support. Tryouts April 28. Call 423-4263 for more info.

Mary - So you're graduating. In the words of a true scholar, who gives a rat's a- -? We do! Love, Stan Smith &

John, Bill & Mike - Remember Thurs, nites unespected dinner guests, Sat. Night Live, blue eyes, Doritos and caps. Here's to future memories and parties at my house, Love, Joyces. Luzzie - Happy Birthday Early. Stan Smith Looking forward to more words of wisdom. Love. Dell'P.S. Watch Qutl You may be next!

To Mary, someone who knows the true meaning of the word friend. What can was say? Good luck in Philly & Boston, Remember our doors are always: open. We're going to miss you. Love, Adele & Joyce'

DEAR MONGO: Thanks for all those cupse cupse coffees. See you on the quad. LOVE, YOUR SPECIAL AS-SISTANT.

LEELEE: Break a leg, Sophiel We're really proud of you. Love ys, The Three Faggoteers

Carola - a good friend. Wouldn't you like to stay another year? OH Well. good luck in BOSTON. DIANE

Zoomates, two years of heaven OTB, WW. Thursday nights with Zetes, Laughing, crying, whoosh won't be the same next year. Remember the good times. Long live the Zool Much Love, Sue

Dear L.S.S. Though we didn't end this year together, I always will warm you as my friend. I Love You Lady

Desr April Fool - A special one for you, Kiddo, Heppy Graduation and best of luck shways - you know, I'miss you already, My only regret is that you never took me seriously but I'll still shways be there. To my favorite lady, much love slways, the April Fooler.

To All the people who've worked on if you can't take a joke (and especially to Norm. Sob; Smirk, Meryl, Ace, J.H., R.W., Dinsome, the keeb and Sing: I could never possibly express how much all your help has meant to me - thank you all very, very much. Let's do it again sometime - this time for 8. On to May 3 and the Quad. Thanks, again - Your Friend the Producer

To the brighers of AXP - Thank you for making 'our freshman year so memorable. 'We'il never forget the 'O'neill,'" slumber parties, the mousekateers, 'Lees, Photography session, stoler-composites, and weekends at the Drop - Out Inn. With Love, Your, Intie Sisters from Film.

To the wonderful friends I have kept in my four years at S.U. - Thanks Bruce P. September 1

Charm - Happy Birthday, I miss you. Hope you've always happy and having fun. I'll always care.

Liz - Don't Despeir! Mom and Dad will buy you a man for your birthday -

HELLOOW Larry, Happy Birthday Three months already HUUGH'S to a magnificent summer. Beth

Jeanie Now our friendship will really lest forever The Dynamic duo is back Love Webs

A los graduandas de la Farandula Latinoamericona y Asociados, mucho suerte y no cividen Rio de Janeiro en 1999 para el Nuevo Avno. Mantegamanas en contacto-Susan

SWEET ROSEY you can hustle with me anytime. Love your ears and your tail Whenever you need me just gimme a squeak LUV, PUBY

Javier, Te quiero mucho mi amor de ahora y siempre Portate bieni y llama a nuestro amigo en Puerto Rico. la Chica de Isla Larga.

Susan, Gracias por tu carino y compania. Y espero que continue. Te quiero y te extranare. - Javier

M.G. To someone who loves, Cares for me and will be there when I need him. You have helped to make my life here at S.U. a beautiful one. I love you. M.B.

Hey Gorgeous, For everything you've done. How about a personal in the D.O.? . . . and mel Winter vacation in London?

Jerry Martin - happy birthday tiger! love, a not so secret admirer

A.C.R.. To my friend who should try wearing a parachute to bed; Rumor has it that I'll always be there for you just the way you are. (especially when we G.H.H. while driving.) Thank you for the wild and wonderful weekend in R.V.C. Best of love and success always. Love your F and L. GEM

TO EVERYONE at SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY: THANK YOU for an interesting and chaftenging 4 years. Especially Jay, AnnMarie, David and Debbie ... you've helped me grow. And AEPhi will always be Number One. (Even though National is full of it) GOODBYE and GOOD LUCK TO ALL, Lix Drazen.

Happy Birthday - Naltal 1 mean it!

MAUREEN ANN PERRY - Don't worry about finding a job next year. I'll put you on a \$300 a week allowance. - your professional athlete.

athlete.

John P. - Remember: Dog Day Atternoon, Vineyard, Brinkley, Nov. 8. presidentiel suite, stickers, 212 & "Co..." "our" dance, Archie Beit, snowy cemetary, plodges at our door, onion rings, Day parking lot, Glen Lock, clown cake, Steve Martin, bealthing, trips to appea con calls, Great exheriture, NYC and ferry, Arts Center, the beach, David Brenner/Rems Head missing evaluation meeting, visit after Xmas, formels, security shifts..." much more! Happy 22nd. Good luck Saturday and congratulational! Try and how dunderstand, everything and how considered the second of the second congratulations!

L.S.G. - Next year won't be the same, but remember "Hickstown" isn't too far away. I'll really miss you. Love and Kisses G.P.

Matthew Kane - To call you Benedict Arnold would be kind: Thanks a lot for your help at the budget hearings. You're not much of a person are you? - Some "friends" of 2 and 7.

Some merce. or 2 and 2 a

Kurz: Every man has a place in his heart there's a spece, and the world can't erase his FANTASIES - It's you day, all your dreams come true- Give a smile!

Potato, countdown, 3 months! I can't wait until you share the same name, the same home, and the same life. I love you, Carrot.

C.B.H. - And they said it would never work! I've even grown to like Diet-Rite. - JBT

Dave, Thanks for being a big brother, even if it was only for half a year. Don't worry we'll all be around next year. Always, Sarah.

To my Big Brother Steve - thank you for helping make it a special year at S.U. I hope we'll continue to be friends. With love, Your Little Sister Theress.

Nate, Wheels, Marblehand, O'neill, Bad A.-, and the excess baggage - We'll miss all you seniors next year. Always remember alide presentations, "how are ys honey," the great race, "rip this joint." the dancing fool sward, and, "it's all in the Love, Luck and Happiness always, Sarah, Sue, Steffi, Cheryi, Helen, Joan, Lori and Theress.

Joan, Lon and I neress.
Touchy-Feely & AKA- This brings
tears to my syes: Holo, play-w/lt, KMart, sore throat. Curry, hottogs.
Cosmo's, right hip, Janut Allen, &
Chepstick, Thanx for a laugh in 421the sheepherder from Nevada

BETH DONEY You are one of the best roommates a Kiddo could ask for. You put up with a lot. Have the best summer ever. I love you, Robin

Pete We're still living and learning. Loving too. Happy Thursday. Enjoy it! Rick Rob & Will Happy early Birthdaya! Have a good summer. See you at the reunion. Love ya.

Bro, Have a great time in Amsterdam. Remember the little Fests at home where care packages are graciously accepted. Make sure to get your 30¢ worth. That's 27 minutes. Love, Lettuce. (Dressed or Undressed?)

Lori- thanks for everything these past three years. I'd never have made it alone! let's stay friends forever, love, hike

D.J.F. Happy Anniversary, it's three months today. How about another late night walk to celebrate? Love you, P.L.F.

PRECIOUS - My only regret is that this did not happen earlier, as the times we've shared together have become tressured. May the future bring you only the very best-for you truly deserve it. With love, Kissylace.

To my two best friends. Suzis and Gail - No two people have ever hed a greater impact so my three friends and process of the same with the friends could: Hard times, Partying and the multitudes of fun and happiness! SU won't be the same without you, but I hope we'll altways share this great and special friendship. Best of tuck in your furtures. Thank you for everything, I Love You forever, I believe in Miraceles! All my love, Lisa Dear Alex, Cindy, Patti, and the rest of my friends. Thank you for an excellent Parry and the best birthday ever, love and Thank you. Nell

George f wish you the best of luck next year and always. Love Marg.

SAMMIES you guys are the greatest! Keep up the good work ... Much love Mary Nishkish

Patty - these past four years have been unforgetable. See you in Chicago - soon! I'll miss you, Love, Ree.

Cindy-"Just a window and a drink to set our dreams in motion." love, nance.

Hugh and Rick - To my all-time favorite has-beens. Congrats and thanks. Until the next budget hearings . . the kid legacy.

I was a fool to care. But I don't care. Even if I was a fool. net

Kurt, I can't begin to think how radically different my years at Syracuse would have been without you. Thanks for all the guidance, friendship and moral support, Terp.

A.J.G. my love for you has grown deep these past two years. You helpod me grow up and return the love you bestowed upon me. Thanks for caring so much. My love will be with you forever. Your loving Weryl MUOTH - 2 months and 1 week, great huh, Heve s nice summer JAP

unny Fece - Which Bopsie twin are ou,- anyway? Happy Graduation ere's to 4.0's and cheesejaws. I'll hiss you. Love, slightly Kvetchy:

Deb- wish you the best in years to come even if you are getting married Love Marti

Lef this year has been something, complete with helios, goodbyes, and thank goodness, helio sgain. Zoobat-basicantest would have been nothing without you. Would you like to study Henry Xavier IV tonight? Can't wait for summer. We'll have a great one. Bowool Love goof

Tom- Happy (early) Birthdayl love, crb. P.S. Now we'll both be in the library stacks 20 years from now.

Crary Barbara - What I have to say to you is . . A Zillion thanks for you-adventures, skiing, late nights, roastbeef subs, understanding, Paddingtons, messages, birthdays, the Jab, H.C.; e., the Orange, red shoelaces, cosmic projects, dancing, Valentines, rasberry swirts, a friendship we will slways have, and daffodis - only to name a few.

RAC - I may have finally squeeked one in on you? (He, He). You have made this the best year of my life!! I am going to love you forever... (sounds just like the rest of them, desn'tir?) the wall is love you!!!! BJG

W.A.K. To all the good; times. Everything from Jan's room to sweet dreams to the Holocaust. Love the Kuetch

Peggy-Pooh stop Kopping those feels. I can't deal with it. Love Streuntje's Keeper

Tammy the macho Polish Prince, Thanks for the patignce But whether in London or Syracuse, I do love those thighs C.B.(87)

J.T. 25 we made it through the rough spots including the wee (?) pes. Hope the miles ahead are free of bumps Love 255HVZ

I Knew Tid have a personall Dick, after 3 years of low bewe, suck theta, a years of low bewe, suck the series of low bewe, the control of the series of low beween your legs. Since you managed to graduate one year early, keep the Rochester-Syracuse Weekend express rolling next year. Good luck always and Happy 21st on the 26th. The Ponderose Gangl

Stump 1, Barbars, Josni, and Tiggar, thank for adopting us when wewere orphaned! We tove you more than 714's or puppy chow! Stump 2 and Bear. P.S. Hi Schmell!

Big C. Your One and Only Little C.

STU: Good luck driving the PMM&Co. bus. Look on the bright side, if it doesn't work out you can take over Ray's job. Give my love to Newark, and don't forget that Rochester is on the map. Love, WOODSTOCK.

JESSE: What can I say after two years of ups and downs? Thanks for everything: being a roommate when I needed one, an accounting tutor, a confidence booster, and a special friend, Keep in touch, I'll miss you ... Love, WOODSTOCK.

716-442-1585, no hot water; wine bottle collection; rolling pins and cutting boards James Taylor baby talk.

672-52-0142, Pickup trucks, washed cars, and D17; older women; IHOP; honorary memberships in A.A. Its been quite a year. We really will miss you. Love, your Roomles.

Cute, Here's your personal where's my call. Your future husband.

To Chubby, Curly, AA, WB, JV, Smiley, and H., 'cause of you people! got a lot out of History class (in-cluding some sleep.) - BLS P.S. WB and JV. Too bad Doc Bennett never removed his jacket so we could see his rear deal. H, obviously wins with a perfect rear rating of 10.0 Beautifulii

Attention Mark Rothstein I'll give you a nine if you shave off the beard. Liz

Adele, Mary, Judi, Juri, Larry, Karen, Marf - Thanks for making this year the greatest. Liz

mja - Thanx for the fun in Beantown. Work hard and watch out for them Tosdsuckers, Dogkickers and Tummygunners. I'll be weiting. Ain't they something? - BJ

Hey Boo Boo, took M.D. from the picnic basket, all the crazy times and found a wonderful friendship leftover! It was great working with you. Yogi

BAGS Say farewell to SU in the true BAG spirit, Party 1) Ackerman Ave. Sat. April 22nd at 9 pm. Party 2) 4th annual BAG party at Green Lekes Park, Sat. April 29 at 1 pm Alohal

Gail - Have a glorious Graduation -Ahvays live "high" and happyl Luck, love, and such, Wendy

Anyone holding reservations for friday's 4:15 pm flight to Leguardia who doesn't plan to fly Please cancel.

B is for you, who'll be mine till "THE END." I is for /You/ my incomparable friend. N is the nearness and nearness we've shared, A is for always, to tell you 've cared. LITTLE B - You'll never equal the love I have for you. Wendy

Judy. - Thenx for some fabulous times. Much luck at ARIZONA S.U.I Miss Yal Love, Wandy

BETSY LYNN SOKOLOFF, if you ever need a reference for a job as a cook, chauffeur, maid, mechanic, or all around great person, call on us. Love ANR and WJS

MORRISA ZIMMETH, to us you look just like Cheryl Ladd. Good luck in the real world. Maybe you'll find a major in N.Y.C. Love ANR and WJS

poco: fooz tues., walking soottliebs 4 a.m., boland 5 a.m.; horse races with dick tracy, christmas trees, dr. b.; igniting 171 gin on floors: phantom of '72: little things make friendships; keep in touch. Devid, random punker.

118, 429 and Jennifer, Peta, Stella van Kampf, Sundance, Gloria, Jeff, Bugs, Guy's Gorilles, Brew one past and present. Selly, Louise, Berb, Elise, thanks for making my three years here interesting, memorable and "intense" Terp

To my bad dream, I hope I have nightmeres for the rest of my life, I love you. LJG

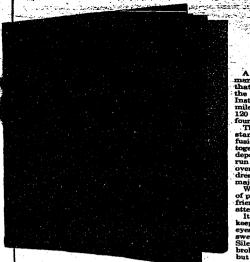
To everyone who helped out on the copy deak: Thanks lots! To everyone who didn't: E.S.A.D.! Love, the



Don't Forget stanley clarke & school days

jan hammer group THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 8 PM

Archbold Gym



Reflections on four years The Syracuse marathon

A field of about 3,000 showed up to the Syracuse marathon. Comparable to the Boston Marathon in that both races were tests of stamins and ability, the distances to be run were vastly different. Instead of a weekend spent running twenty-six miles, the Syracuse Marathon boasted a course of 120 credits. The average finishing time was to be four veara.

Iour years.

There was excitement and anticipation at the starting line that fine fall day. Amidst the confusion, we were told that all would start and finish together but the streets to be followed would depend upon the pack of people one had chosen to the must be the server of the server of the server over and joined a rather large and diversely dressed group labeled Arts and Sciences, pre-med

majors.

Without warning, the gun went off and the pack of pre-meds quickly took to stride. My family and friends were soon left in the distance as I attempted to keep up with the pace.

It was a fast and steady pace with everyone keeping in stride and jocksying for position. Their eyes were looking ahead in determination and sweat was steadily dripping from their temples. Silence was prevalent, for talking would have broken the rhythm of their breathing. People feli, but no one would stop to help. I felt alone.

Glancing around, I noticed other packs were turning down what seemed to be more exciting roads. But it wasn't until I tripped over a fetal pig that I stopped to ask a guide if I could join them. He said he was just a physica professor and didn't know. So I decided to leave the pre-med pack and find one that would interest me.

The first one I found was the Anthro pack. They The first one i found was the Anturo pact. They accepted me as a fellow runner and the pace was comfortable. But I still wasn't happy, I cut across a couple of streets and caught sight of the English pack but they waved me on for I didn't use their

style of running.

I was getting desperate for a direction in which
to run. Stopping meant giving up and dropping
out. When I began thinking all was lost, I stumbled upon a street unlike the others. It had color and life, it had a craziness. Those that ran upon it ran as they wanted. Some jumped and some hopped, others skipped or traipsed. Those who fell were helped up by others. Alleys and side streets were explored and shortcuts were taken, for few rules existed in this pack. It was the pack of the Artists. I stayed with this one.

I won't be stopping at the finish line, now that it in sight, for Syracuse University has given me a street on which to run for many years to come. pon a street unlike the others. It had color and

A generation unable to dream

This is a strange time in United States history. The old legends seem to have lost their power to create order and meaning. We are not a chosen people awarded custody of imitless resources. Science is as likely to destroy us as it is to save us. The government taps our phones. We have sometimes been brutal in the name of righteous destiny, and "injured innocent" is a title we can-"injured innocent" is a title we cannot claim. In spite of our elaborate consumptive rituals, or because of them, the god Progress has betrayed us. Equal opportunity proves to be a cruel-life, and Natty Bumppo has traded his leather stockings for a grey flannel suit. Obviously, discrepancies between myth and reality are as old as the culture. To study America is to traffic in irony. The real bitch is not that the dream is dead, but that we belong to a generation that does not know how

generation that does not know now to dream.
It is not surprising that children whose favorite schoolyard game was air raid drill' and whose first was air raid drill and whose lirst civics lesson was assassination would grow up to be wary of grand designs for the future. Men with vision were to be shot, and to em-brace heroes was to invite death or betrayal. Our collective memory is of the Detroit riots, of the Chicago convention, of napalm. My fifth-grade class debated the ethics of bombing Hanoi after reading an issue of Junior Scholastic devoted to the domino theory. Most of our impressions were not literal, however, but visual

elevision was squeezing violence and rage into two dimensions, and Walter Cronkite became in-

distinguishable from Sgt. Joe Friday. Compared to Star Trek, the moon walk was dull. Astronauts moon walk was dull. Astronauts golfing on the lunar surface is as lucid a symbol of high-powered, technologically brilliant mediocrity as any student of culture could hope to tag. Neither the policy of the Great Society nor the dramatics of the imagined Revolution delivered the new reality of peace and beauty and dignity that their mechanics had so loudly promised. Watergatewas an anti-climax, more sad than shocking. We may be the first generation of Americans never to have been idealistic. There was no time when we could feel secure or powerful enough to imagine junking the morose present and engineering the morose present and engineering

the morose present and engineering destiny.

Employees of Syracuse University were disappointed when we did not surrender our cynician to the academy's treasured illusions. They blame our caustic pussivity on the economy or on high school curicula rather than admit the bankruptcy of the university's myths. We cannot help but see the paradox of a lecturer bemoaning the lack of student participation in the seclusion of his office. The pursuit of knowledge is continually sacrificed for the salvation of dollars, and data accumulation has become a ritual accumulation has become a ritual more sacred than thinking. Insight

a bonus, not a requirement. Even where liberal education is championed, narrow specialization measures excellence. "Community measures excellence. Community
of scholars" is a euphemism for
territorial bickering among
departments which each speak a distinct jargon. Old boys promote pretty boys, and women serve as low-level ornaments in the power structure's liberal facade. The university has biases separate from the values of individual staff members. Many professors agree that grades are an arbitrary and inadequate received. inadequate measure of competence or performance, but they must continue to assign them if they are to keep their jobs. While some are imaginative in their exposition of material, empirical reasoning still determines the school's standard of truth. Publishing is the key to pres-

truth. Publishing is the key to prestige, now and forever, amen.
It is too easy to blame the turgid intellectual 'climate of Syracuse University on what is always referred to with a sneer or desperate sigh as "the quality of students." Mental midgets should not be admitted in the first place, no matter how much tuition they are willing to pay. When publications sent to prospective freshmen advertise SU as a place where no one is overworked, we should expect foos-

ball to be a popular major. We should ball to be a popular inajor. We should also notice that many students are neither stupid nor auperficial, and that many social classes are represented in the undergraduate population. Too often, students who do not lay their instructor's feet are accused of not thinking. The classroom is a risky market in which invest resetive secret. classroom is a risky market in which to invest creative energy. When we play by or with the academic rules, it is because we believe that the game is so profoundly absurd that it can-not be reformed without first being destroyed. Other projects are more worthy of our time and more accessible to our talents.

We may never exercise those talents collectively. There is no collective vision to harness them. If we have private dreams, we guard them from exposure to corrosive forces with faces of silence and skepticism. And in a world that requires credentials, we bother to graduate.

Mary C. Fontaine

Finding a passion

I hear the panic of graduating geologists who fear a jobless June; of geologists who fear a jobless June; of nervous Newhousians who may go networkless come May; I hear myself speaking to myself, through others, that panic is pointless and nervousness for naught. Some tests we leave behind, but

times ahead are testing. To many it seems the end, when indeed it is a

beginning.
There are more corners of life to find joy in than there are majors in a college catalog; more people who love what they do than some would have you know; more options than awesome phrases like "nine to five" and "no jobs" could ever battle Gotta get a job, you say? I say I don't like the word. Gotta get a job,

you say? I say go find a passion.

There is something to be said for the passion Wallends found on a

wire, the passion Jacques Cousteau found underses, the passion Nureyev found in a leap across the stage, the passion Nabokov found in a well-turned phrase, the passion Alan Strang found in the voice of the e, Equa

norse, Equas.

But, perhaps enough is said of these. There are less-known people who find a passion in music, in cutting an opal, in a poem, a chess move, a slide of cells, clay spinning on a wheel or the cadence of a craw

How fine if you find it in French. in fine arts, or film, but these are only a few points on a line of infinite points. Infinite passions. One for

Go find it. Those who do, die hav-ing known passion; those who don't, die jeslous.

Helen Goldman



sing to achool was a postty every experience for a my work was going to each up and set me. I me now I have to go out and my to make a living. The Gra

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